

RANGER, TEXAS, FRIDAY JULY 14, 1950

## Rambling Through Businesses Turns Into Fun

I hope you have as much fun out of reading this rodeo edition as I've had in editing it.

The rest of the Ranger Daily Time staff has had to do the work—I've got the kicks of learning Ranger history while getting paid for it.

You can figure about 50 per cent of that is blarney.

As you can see, we've—to change the subject rapidly—have pointed this edition towards the history of Ranger. We've done this purposely—because we think that Ranger has a great history, because we feel that it will interest you, and because we think that history and tradition are important.

We believe that you will become acquainted with or renew old friendships with the men that played such a large part in building Ranger by reading this special edition.

I've—to change the subject again—met a lot of interesting people—John Gholson, builder, pioneer; Larry Smits, editor on the world's roughest beat; M. L. Hagaman—teacher, (ranier), leader of a dam that has supplied Ranger with water for 39 years; Dr. Bob Hodges; Mrs. Hagaman, a builder in her own right.

These and others were the giants of not only the boom era; but of the years before and after the boom.

And I've found out a lot about Ranger while I was beating the streets for stories about business here. And because I didn't get to call on all business houses, I didn't get to write stories about them all.

But there's the Arcadia Theatre which I've been in enough times—and where I've seen enough good shows—so that I didn't need to pay it another call.

There's the Aishman's Grocery, the Post Office service station, the Humble Service station, the O. Foster service station.

There's A. H. Powell's grocery, the Ranger General hospital (And it just came up that way—not because I'd just listed grocery stations and filling stations. 'Course sometimes when a man goes to a garage, he feels like going to the hospital afterwards. And when he goes to the grocery store, a man sometimes wants to send some politicians

to the hospital. But enough of that.)

I've been down to see Bruce Harris at Matthews supply about National Guard business. And while there heard some oil talk.

There's Fuller Motor Company out on the highway that has Bob Robertson's speed boat in his display window. And if you want to see a neat looking craft, stop by.

There's the Texas Electric Service company. And when I see their advertisement I think of a service company in Oklahoma that use to give an electric hot seat to the most comfortable bench in town.

I don't think the local company goes in for this sort of thing—perhaps because the summer sun keeps things warmed up enough.

There's E. L. Martin's Dry Goods store—and Mr. Martin who I've tried to see a dozen times—and I'm still trying. It 'sears that we both work at the same time and loaf at the same time—so we've never got together.

There's Dr. Pepper Bottling And while I don't know much about the plant the boss of the plant, M. L. King, did a good job starting at the golf tournament.

A lot of Ranger history has been made in the rooms and lobby of the Gholson Hotel.

It was built during the early days of the Ranger oil boom and shortly afterwards came under the control of John M. Gholson, who operated it for several years.

Gholson was one of the pioneer builders of Ranger and played an influential part in the orderly growth of Ranger.

F. A. Weiser is the present owner-operator of the hotel.

The hotel in those early days served as an exceedingly active center of dealing in oil properties—an unofficial headquarters for the business transactions of what was perhaps the biggest of all booms.

One eyewitness reports that during the boom there was hardly standing room in the lobby, in which many major oil transactions were begun and completed.

After the boom the Gholson was adapted, by conversion of many of its 150 rooms into family apartments, to the growth of

Ranger is a substantial town. However, it is still operated as a modern hotel for the traveling public and remains a meeting place and center of operations for many oil men.

Up the street from the news office is Anderson's Chevrolet company. And because he's got an air conditioned office, it's a good place to stop. I also understand that he will sell you chev-

lets, parts or good mechanical service. Being broke like every newspaperman is—whether he ought to be or not, being open to argument—Anderson and Andrew can

only discuss the advantages of air conditioning. After making a turn from Anderson's, you come to Clark's Motor company. And though they don't tell the whole story in their

title—they sell Plymouth cars—which plymouth drivers say are very good cars. And as there are lots of them and only one of me I'm not going to pick an argument.

Luckily, I've had no reason to call at the Ranger Clinic. And while they are very nice people there—I'll meet them on the street for the rest of time—I hope. And doggone it there comes another hospital mention after two more garages.

Following right after the hospital is the Texas Service station which handles such items as gasoline, tires and flats. This being no different than any other service station. Funny how all service stations handle the same item,—which probably indicates that all cars burn gasoline—and how silly you can get?

Talking about care make's this the proper time to talk about insurance. They go together—if you know what I mean—there's always the other guy on the road. 'Course

none of us ever drive careless. That's a sure conclusion. Two people very willing to discuss insurance with you are Marjorie Maddock, operating out of the C. E. Maddock and company firm; and C. E. May, Jr., operating out of the C. E. May firm. These two like to talk insurance for hours at a time—and always apparently have a loaded fountain pen at hand.

Having been reared in dime stores, I feel right at home at Duke and Ayres.

And as this column is beginning to smell like a bad egg, I'll mention the Tip Top Feed and Hatchery company—where you can get feed that will make chickens lay good eggs—of course even eggs fed by Tip Top hatchery feed will begin to smell after 30 days or so.

Which leads right to the Southern Ice company. 'Cause Society Editor Evelyn Watson says ice will help keep eggs.

(Continued On Page 2)



Ruth Mariam, pictured in modest fashion above, is just one of the stars the Ranger Rodeo will feature. Ruth, Don Wilcox and Mitzy Lucas Riley will do trick riding. The three stars are among the top in the rodeo business. Another special feature at the rodeo will be Shiver Johnson's comedy act.

**WELCOME**  
RODEO VISITORS, COWBOYS,  
COWGIRLS AND RODEO  
ARTISTS.

**A. H. POWELL**  
GROCERY & MARKET

**WELCOME VISITORS**  
To The Best Rodeo Ever Staged  
In West Texas

Let us service your car with Magnolia Gas—Oil, or  
Wash, Grease, Paint, Polish, Repair your tires.

**POST OFFICE SERVICE  
STATION**  
ACROSS STREET FORM POST OFFICE  
Paul Fonville

**WELCOME**  
RODEO VISITORS

FLATS — FLATS  
BRING THEM TO US

And for those good  
GULF PRODUCTS  
—and all around  
efficient service,  
STOP WITH  
US.

**FULLER MOTOR COMPANY**  
BUD FULLER  
Highway 80 East & Tiffin Road



**YOUR VOTE FOR** **ROY L. LANE** **DISTRICT CLERK**

**WILL BE APPRECIATED**

He Has Stayed On The Job, His Record Speaks For It's Self

**Let's Give Him A Large Majority July 22nd**

### Rambler Continues Blowing

(Continued From Page 1)

And I can't think of anything right at the moment to tie in with the Star Dry Goods store. So we'll just say that it's a good place to trade.

And while I'm in this dry spot, I'll mention Buck Wallace's welding shop.

Which leads us unnaturally to Swaney's pharmacy. Since I haven't sampled any of their medicine, I can't say anything good or bad about that part of the Pharmacy. However they have very complete magazine racks—and they are also handy for reading. It's surprising how many dimes are saved this way—and how many dimes Swaney goes—and once in a while, I note, somebody plunks down some money for a magazine and takes it home to read.

Some magazine dealers encourage this sort of thing by pointing out the amount of shoe leather saved by reading in bed instead of reading on foot.

But the shoe sellers don't favor this—so you can get all sorts of opinions as to which is the best practice.

This doesn't lead us by any direct route to the Brazda clinic. But I understand that this place is well set up to repair the ravages you do to your body.

The Ranger Peanut company fits into this column very well. The only reason I say this is that I keep thinking of nuts as I read this column. However, the peanut company is one of Ranger's bigger business concerns—and does the farmers a service—as the farmers do it a service.

And that leads to the Southern Air Cafe. This is a very good place to go if you have a car or lots of shoe leather. If you use shoe leather, you'll have a good appe-

ite by the time you get there. If you have a car, you can get there so quick your appetite won't change to any great extent.

Lloyd Clem handles dry goods, clothing and other items of interest—considering that we have not yet adopted nudity here. Lloyd has a very good first name—but spells it in a funny way—that is putting two l's in the name, before the oyd.

That is probably pure editorial opinion. In fact to be completely honest the two (L) spelling is much the commoner.

There's a lot of other stores that I should have called on and didn't.

There's the Western Auto store. Actually there isn't anything you can be told about this store if you drive a car. Probably every car owner has been in one time or another to buy some kind of gadget, a tool, or a part.

A quick glance over the town covers Ben E. Patterson's service station, the Paramount hotel and coffee shop, Page Plumbing company.

If you want to work with your hands, there's the West Texas Vocational Institute.

Doing a lot of business and helping to keep rigs in this area bringing out the black gold is Art's Tool and Supply company. The Arterburns almost make a baseball nine by themselves.

If you drive a Ford, a good place to stop for service is Levelle Motor company. And if you're in the market for a car, it's a good place to stop.

The L & K Ranch is outside of Ranger. But if you want to see some pretty horses, you might go out.

I can't say anything to recommend the Morris Funeral Home—

except it's a good place to stay away from. But if you do have to go—well, they'll give you good service.

The J. C. Penney company is well known all over the Midwest. And one of the better Midwest stores is located in Ranger. The clerks there will sell you a sheet for the bed, a hat for your head, and a suit to impress your boss.

Vaughn Home and Auto Supply handles those good Firestone tires that may get hard to get if this war keeps on. But hoarding will probably not get you anywhere either.

Another good place to stop in during Ranger's hot mornings is the Commercial State Bank. Last Tuesday they tell me the bank examiners were in. Now whether this had anything or not to do with the air-conditioning unit, the reporter says that the temperature was almost sub-arctic.

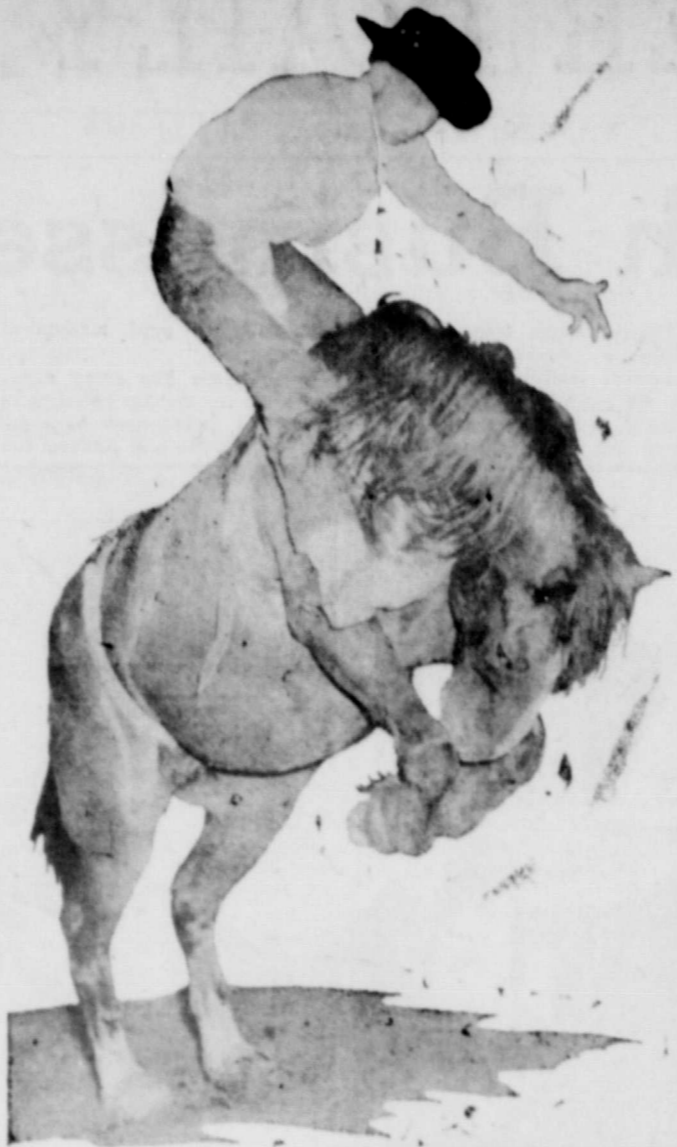
The Mode O'Day is a good place to stay out of if you are with your wife. But as your wife is going after the latest new look anyway, you might as well direct her there. And anyway, husbands work to dress their wives—or do they?

If you're moving something to Ranger or goods from Ranger, you might stop in and talk to the people at the Ranger Transfer Storage company. It's also a good place to get help if you're leaving Ranger—but I hope you aren't.

W. N. Bordeau and Son would like a contract to build you a new house. Or if you've got a good house that needs a little repair, they can take care of that matter too. They'll also fix you up a building for business purposes.

And it's almost eating time again, so Anderson Grocery will be a good place to draw a breath.

And if you've got that breath, you might drop around to see what Bell's Young Modern has for your daughter—or son.



Bobby Joe James, riding the bronc in the above picture, is a very probable entrant in the Jaycee rodeo. Bobby is a former Ranger boy who moved to Odessa about three years ago.

### Joseph's Store One Of Leading Clothiers, Here

Joseph's Department store and Joseph's fire proof apartments are owned and operated by D. Joseph. The firm has had one of Ranger's leading department stores since 1919, the date of its establishment.

It carries a complete line of merchandise for men, women and children.

Personnel of the store consists of Freddie Joseph, E. A. Boaz, Harry E. Driggs, Mrs. W. S. Adamson, Mrs. T. O. Rawls, and Mrs. Ven O. White. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stie are managing the apartments.

### Cisco Sanatorium Staunch Jaycee Rodeo Booster

One of the staunchest out-of-town boosters for the Jaycee rodeo is the Brown Sanatorium at Cisco which was established there in 1921 and has operated there ever since.

Head of the sanatorium is Dr. N. A. Brown. It now has accommodations for 42 patients at a time.

The first hospital had 15 beds. But since its establishment, it has gradually expanded. An average of 800 patients is coming from all over Texas and its bordering states and as far away as New York and Maine.

### BARBS

BY HAL COCHRAN  
THE favors given at a party aren't the only ones with strings attached to them.

When people get full credit for what they do, they don't need credit for what they buy.

A woman educator says today's girl is always on her toes. And



they're sticking right out of the front of her shoes.

You're much more likely to get there safe and sound if you limit your speed instead of speed your limit.

## THE NEW FOSTER TEXACO SERVICE STATION AND COURTS

Highway 80 and Blackwell Road



### WELCOME YOU TO RANGER'S BIG RODEO

And Invites You To Make Our Station Your Headquarters At All Times.

ABOVE ALL,  
Let Us Service Your Car With  
**TEXACO PRODUCTS**

### Montgomery Ward Store Here Draws Customers From Over Thirty Miles

The Montgomery Ward store at Ranger has one of the largest trade territories of any store its size.

The store successfully draws customers within a radius of 30 miles, and sometimes its influence extends further than that.

A Lawrence, manager of the store, points out that the local store carries a very complete stock. "And if we don't have it on hand, we can order it for you and get it within a few days."

The store is encouraging the placing of catalogue orders through the local branch. It is pointed out that in this way the customer's orders are facilitated.

The two oldest employees at the store are Mrs. L. Jones and L. Lewis. Both of them started to work on the same day in the same year that the store opened, 29 years ago.

Other employees are Mrs. B. Anderson, Mrs. P. Blackwell, Mrs. W. Cox, L. Crawford, Mrs. B. Dorsey, O. Elrod, L. Gist, Mrs. I. M. Hooks.

A. C. Labredo, H. Martin, M. P. Myers, M. R. Veale, Miss C. J. Sharp, J. Hummel, Miss O. Rogers, Mrs. C. Cransley, Mrs. A. Williams, Mrs. B. Beinen, Mrs. R. Rawls, Mrs. A. Hamilton, Mrs. T. Bott, and Mr. W. Edwards.

### Cozby Operates 500 Cleaners

L. R. Cozby operates the 500 Cleaners, located at 120 North Austin, Ranger.

Maybe by not so much of a coincidence the Cleaner's telephone number is the same as its name.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

### Garner Theatres

Down In Texas

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

## Refresh... add zest to the hour



BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

### Texas Coca-Cola Bottling Company



## Welcome Visitors

Wish To Extend A Cordial Welcome To  
The People Of West Texas To  
Ranger's Annual Rodeo  
Round-Up.

The Officers, Directors and Employees of This Bank Invite You To  
Visit Us While In Ranger.

## Commercial State Bank

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

# Comanche's Cruelty Was Law Of Nature

## Indians Considered White Bison Sacred In Early Days

By Ethel Brooks Gilmore  
 As a child I was always fascinated by the tales of the cruelty of the Comanche Indians; as I grew older I began to wonder why they hated the early settlers so bitterly. I have found many causes, but will only describe the very first causes in this article.

From the memoirs of the Indian Chief Black Hawk, which were written 106 years ago, I find that the Sac Indians and the Comanches were descendants of the same tribe, originally of Canada. These tribes never forgot this and were in constant communication.

The Comanches' real name was Naini, but the Spaniards called the tribe Comanche. In 1783 they were brought into nominal submission by the Spanish General, Anza, who invaded their hunting ground and by trickery made friends with them and afterward killed thirty of their chiefs. The Comanches occupied the regions between the upper waters of the Brazos and the Colorado on the one hand and the Arkansas and Missouri on the other.

In 1804 a Sac Indian killed a white settler in Missouri and was imprisoned in St. Louis. Black Hawk was away from his village on a hunting trip, so an under chief Quashquame and three braves were sent to St. Louis to talk with the "American Father" and see if they could arrange for the release of their brother.

When Black Hawk returned from his hunting trip he was told that his tribe no longer owned the land on which their village stood on Rock river a short distance from Rock Island, Ill. He called Quashquame before the Council Lodge, to account for himself. These are his words: "On our arrival at St. Louis we met our 'American Father' and explained to him our business, urging the release of our friend. The American chief told us he wanted land. We agreed to him some on the west side of the Mississippi, likewise more on the Illinois side opposite Jefferson. When this business was all arranged we expected to have our brother released to come home with us. About the time we were ready to start our brother was let out of

the prison. He started and ran a short distance when he was shot dead."

Black Hawk then found out that Quashquame and the braves had been drunk the whole time they were in St. Louis. Poor Black Hawk says, "This was all myself and my nation knew of the treaty of 1804." This was the cause of the Black Hawk Indian War.

All of this news was sent by runners to the Comanche Indians of Texas and added cause to their hatred of the white people.

There were two tribes of Comanches, the Kwahadi made his home on the Llano Estacado and the Penatekas (Southern Comanches) made their home in this part of the state, and still farther south one of their ancient strongholds was at the present site of San Antonio.

The Comanches were a migratory tribe, never staying long in any given location. By 1714 the tribe was well supplied with horses and transported their few belongings by means of a travois, pulled by a horse.

Tiffin canyon near Ranger was one of the Comanche hideouts. They would come up out of this wild canyon and finally descend upon the early pioneers of the Panhandle, stealing horses all along the way. They killed a number of the first settlement in Eastland County. The name of this settlement was Mansker Lake. These Comanches also killed several of the pioneer settlers at old Fort Blair. The remains of one of their silver and lead mines can be seen at Moss Curve, three miles from Ranger.

The religious belief of the Comanches was similar to that of all the North American Indians, namely, they believed in Good and Bad Gods (in the Indian language Manitou). Their Bad God lived in the Western Sky, and the Good God dwelt in the Happy Hunting Ground in the Eastern skies. Comanches also worshiped the sun, moon and mother earth, calling themselves Children of the Sun and often speaking of their Mother the Earth. The rustle of the leaves, the whisper of the tall grasses and

the rolling thunder all revealed to them the spirits of another world.

As the Comanches of this section were always migrating they had no set form of temple worship. Every brave was in a measure, his own medicine man.

These Indians scalped an enemy alive, if their hatred was greatly aroused, this was to keep him from going to the Happy Hunting Ground. They figured that the hair on one's head was nearest to the sun, and a direct product of the sun, consequently if an enemy lost his scalp he could not go where the sun was a deity, thus his life was forever ended. These Indians never attempted to recover the body of a warrior if he had been scalped alive, but would brave much to secure the body of one scalped after death, for they thought that his soul was already on the way to the Happy Hunting Ground. Little seems to be known of their marriage customs before they secured horses, but after they had horses they traded ponies for their wives.

The Comanches considered the white bison as sacred, it was even more sacred to them than the white elephant is to the Siamese or Burmese. They valued the hide of this creature so highly, that a brave would trade several of his best ponies to a white man for the hide of one, but once he was in possession of one, he would not give it up for any consideration.

Long before these Indians had guns and horses, they killed bison by driving them into a pen or by crowding them over the brinks of high embankments. The ordinary bison was the Comanches source of livelihood. It provided him with food, clothing and with hides used for making shelter. If a white bison was found among the bison thus slaughtered, neither the meat nor the hides were touched, but the white bison was skinned and the hide preserved as a religious article. Among the Teton Sioux, according to legend, the white bison was believed to have taken the form of a beautiful supernatural woman. Seed corn was also sacred to them.

This tribe had a system of forecasting the weather for the coming year. They claimed that the first 12 days of the first month of the year would govern the weather of the months to follow. As they counted time by moons, this was simple as their calendar had 12 months or moons. They also drew an imaginary circle around the moon, and the number of stars in this circle represented the number of days before a rainfall.

They were not lacking in the art

of caring for the sick. The following is a list of their remedies:  
 Liver medicine, balomania tea made from the leaves.  
 Jaundice, rusty iron soaked in vinegar, also ox gall.  
 Burns, powdered charcoal.  
 Diarrhoea, red root chewed thoroughly.

Colic, wild marigold blossoms boiled down, two to a cup of water.  
 Stiff joints, earth worms boiled in a little water, then the oil strained off and used to rub the stiff joints.

Pneumonia, cover the patient with hot red clay mud and roll in a buffalo hide or blanket.  
 Incurable eating sores, make a red clay ring around the sore to protect the firm flesh and apply hot lard. They obtained the lard from the wild razorback hogs.

Author's Note: I wish to thank my kind Indian friend who has so patiently told me all of these facts during the past two years, for without her help I could not have gathered all this information concerning the Comanches. She was reared near Brownwood and is now 50 years old. She, true to the secrecy of her Indian forefathers, asked me not to publish her name, but said she wanted the younger generation to know that the Comanches were more civilized than most people thought and that they were driven to their cruelty by the first law of nature, which is self-preservation.

The area of Eastland County is 925 square miles.



STARTER — Steve O'Neill, new Red Sox manager, ponders future moves in St. Louis after taking over the Boston Americans in place of the retired Joe McCarthy. The Sox rebounded under O'Neill, took four straight from the Browns.

The flying squirrel is no homemaker. But, says the 1950 annual of The Book of Knowledge, he'll cheerfully appropriate a home that has been tapped out of a tree by a hard-working woodpecker.

### Penn Service Station's One Of Biggest

One of Ranger's largest and most thriving downtown garages and filling stations is the Penn Service Station.

The establishment is owned and operated by Frank Penn. It handles Texaco products, B. F. Goodrich tires and other well known trade articles.

Dim Your Lights—Save A Life

### Cool Place To Eat Is Regals

One of the places to eat on Highway 80 is the Regals restaurant.

The building looks cool and feels cool.

It is owned and operated by Mrs. Edwin George.

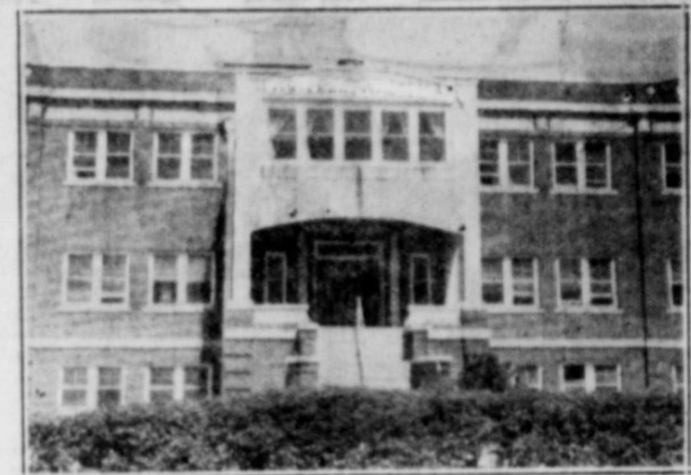
In 1888, military reservations in Wyoming Territory included 119,177 acres. The Shoshone of Wind River Indian reservation occupied 1,520,000 acres.

### Boom Pioneer Operates Globe

Saule Perstein, one of Ranger's oil boom pioneers, operates the Globe.

The shop specializes in fine clothing and luggage for men. Mac Walker assists Perstein in the operation of the fine clothing store.

The population of the Federation of Malaya has increased 30 per cent during the last sixteen years.



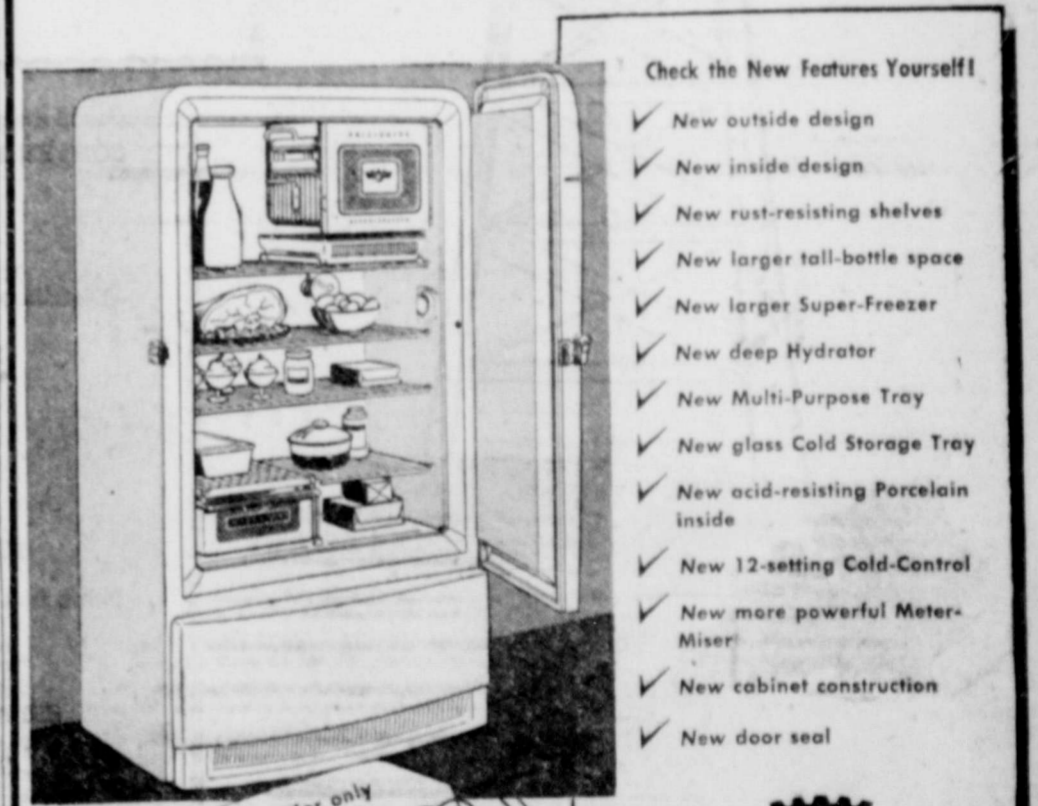
**WELCOME RODEO VISITORS**

To The Biggest and Best Rodeo In West Texas  
 JULY 19th THRU 22nd  
**RANGER GENERAL HOSPITAL**

*Come In! See for yourself!*

NEW STANDARD MODEL  
**7.6 cu. ft. Frigidaire**

—more than a dozen ways BETTER!



Check the New Features Yourself!

- ✓ New outside design
- ✓ New inside design
- ✓ New rust-resisting shelves
- ✓ New larger tall-bottle space
- ✓ New larger Super-Freezer
- ✓ New deep Hydrator
- ✓ New Multi-Purpose Tray
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- ✓ New 12-setting Cold-Control
- ✓ New more powerful Meter-Miser
- ✓ New cabinet construction
- ✓ New door seal

Model SM-76—Buy it for only  
**10% Down**  
 24 Months To Pay

Look outside! Look inside!

You can't match a **FRIGIDAIRE**

**Killingsworth's**

MAIN STREET

PHONE 29

**IT'S ROUND-UP TIME IN RANGER**

And that means it's again time for the Jaycee's show of shows!  
**BIGGER AND BETTER THRILLS AND SPILLS GALORE!**

**HOLMES PRINTING CO.**

112 So. Rusk

Phone 92

**WELCOME COWBOYS**



**COWGIRLS VISITORS**

You'll be getting hungry and thirsty while here  
 And We'll Be Ready For You...

**SPECIAL CHICKEN IN THE BASKET 75c**

**ICE COLD WATERMELON**

WELCOME TO RANGER AND TO THE

**PORKEY PIG**

Hwy. 80 East Raymond Bryan Curb Service

**GREETINGS**



**RODEO VISITORS**

WE INVITE YOU TO MAKE OUR STORE

YOUR HEADQUARTERS

WHILE IN RANGER

**MODE O'DAY**

313 Main Street

**GREETINGS RODEO VISITORS**



Remember...

GOOD FOOD WILL HELP YOU WIN!

FEATURING

HOME KILLED MEATS AND GARDEN FRESH VEGETABLES

**AISHMAN**

**GROCERY & MARKET**

We Deliver

Phone 162

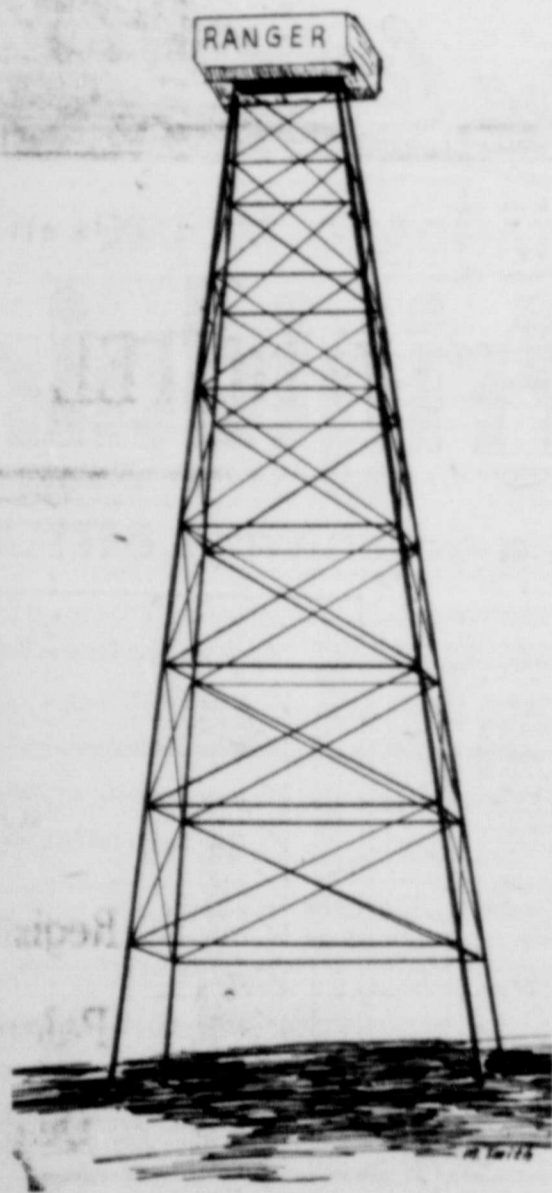
# The Ranger Jaycees

*Proudly Present Their Fifth Annual*



## PREMIER PRESENTS

**Premier Ranger ---- Sky Ranger**



PREMIER RANGER MOTOR OIL is carefully refined from the world-renowned RANGER CRUDE.

PREMIER RANGER MOTOR OIL insures high quality, uniformity and possesses high film strength at elevated temperatures.

PREMIER RANGER MOTOR OIL insures free acting valves and piston rings, better piston seal, reduction in crankcase dilution, positive lubrication, higher resistance to heat, minimum wear of all moving parts, maximum motor efficiency.

PREMIER RANGER MOTOR OIL is manufactured, MICRO-HOMOGENIZED, filled and sealed at our Fort Worth Refinery, thus insuring uniform S.A.E. blends, freedom from contamination by process of oxidation, dust, dirt or substitution.

100% PARAFFIN BASE

SKY RANGER is a premium quality aviation engine lubricant developed by experienced oil refiners who have long been aviation enthusiasts.

It is a new product that sets a NEW high standard of lubricant performance. It is a proven product with severe flight tests spanning thousands of flying hours demonstrating the practical advantages of SKY RANGER to both commercial and private aviation.

Following the traditional aviation industry practice of exhaustive testing and experiment, SKY RANGER AVIATION OIL has been thoroughly PRE-TESTED IN ACTUAL USE and proven safe and efficient before being offered for sale.

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# Faith Brings In 1,700 Barrel Well

## Texas Pacific Oil Company Loses Faith In McCleskey Well; Manager Hangs On To Produce Ranger Boom

By Mrs. Wallace Wagner  
Though no petroleum of any consequence had been discovered in the Ranger territory prior to 1917, slight indications of oil had been found as early as 1912. In that year the Texas Pacific Coal Company of Taurber, in looking for new veins of coal, sank some test holes about 700 to 800 feet deep along the Leon River, seven miles south of Ranger. Some slight showings of oil were noticed at that time, which caused a few oil and gas leases to be taken in the vicinity. However, nothing came of this attempt until 1915, when the Texas Pacific Coal company made a test near the Texas & Pacific railroad, about 10 miles east of Ranger and three miles west of Strawn. This well, which was around 1,000 feet deep

flowed several hundred barrels of oil daily.  
This was the beginning of the Strawn section of the Ranger field. It proved to be a very prolific pool and is still producing oil, though the wells have long since reached the stage where the oil must be brought to the surface by means of pumps. When the Texas & Pacific well came in, a number of oil companies were formed in Ranger and Eastland and they drilled several locations east, northeast and northwest of Ranger. A few holes were sunk near Eastland, also. As these wells were too shallow to reach the Ranger sand, all proved to be dry holes.  
The drilling of these wells caused some local excitement, but

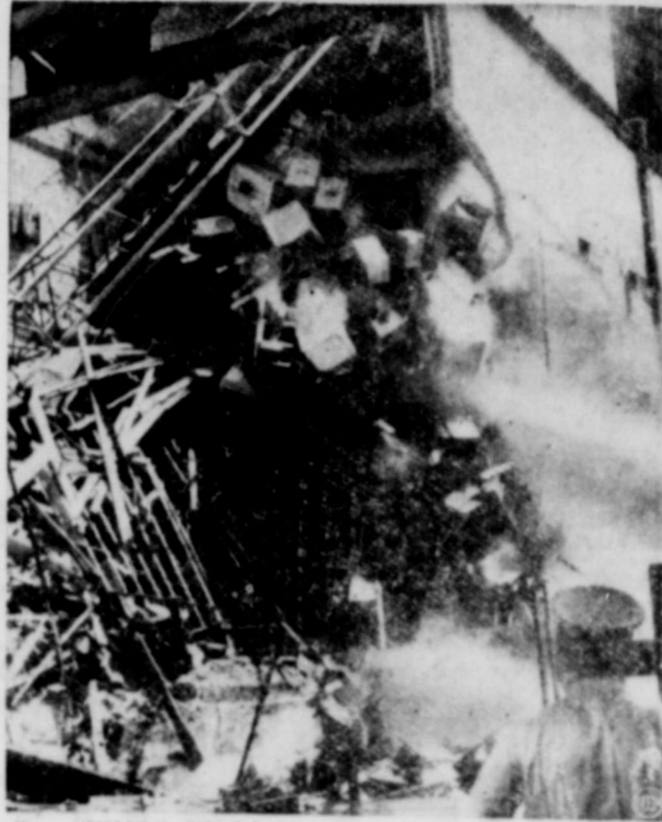
when they were completed as "dusters" the oil fever cooled and all operations ceased until 1916, when the Texas Company brought in a producer on the Jim Parks ranch about seven miles southeast of Breckenridge and 25 miles northwest of Ranger. This was the first well in this country to produce oil from what is known as the Ranger sand, or deep pay.

Following this discovery, the Texas Pacific Coal Company leased several hundred acres of land in Stephens County and drilled a number of wells, most of them near Caddo, in that county, 25 miles north of Ranger. All these wells were unprofitable, though a trace of oil was found in wells and with favorable opinions of geologists to support their confidence, a number of prominent citizens of Ranger made repeated efforts to get someone who had the capital to drill a test in the vicinity of the town. But, as it had been demonstrated that the wells must be deep and the drilling expensive, no capitalist seemed inclined to put so much money in a "wildcat" proposition.

In March, 1917, a number of Ranger business men went to Mr. W. K. Gordon at Thrber, who was then general manager of the Texas Pacific Coal company, with a proposition to drill a well near Ranger. After considering the proposition Mr. Gordon agreed to drill four test wells in the vicinity to a depth of 3,500 feet, provided Ranger parties would secure for him leases to 10,000 or 15,000 acres.

In order to comply with the Gordon proposition, a mass meeting was held in Ranger in the building now occupied by Adams & Co. on Main Street. This meeting was attended by business men, farmers and ranchmen in the Ranger district. So much enthusiasm was shown that 25,000 acres were secured, practically in a block with the little town of Ranger in the center.

After the acreage was secured there came the task of locating the four wells. From the showing in the Parks well Mr. Gordon conceived the idea that somewhere between the Parks well in Stephens county and Desdemona, in Eastland county, there was an immense pool of oil. Just why he figured Desdemona on the test no one knows because there had been no oil prospecting in that territory.



... WALLS CAME TUMBLING DOWN" — Decks, filing cabinets and other office furniture tumble from the fourth floor of this condemned building in Chicago as a three-ton wrecking ball shatters the walls. Authorities ordered the building razed when the walls began to sag. No one was allowed to remove the furniture because of the risk in entering the shaky building.

After the leases were secured and the four locations drilling was commenced in compliance with the contract. The first derrick was constructed in the spring of 1917 on the northern outskirts of Ranger on land belonging to Mrs. Nannie Walker. The contractor was Andrew Urban, now of Abilene, and the drillers were George Dunkle, now living in Ohio, and John Dunkle, deceased.

Work at the well progressed rapidly until the latter part of August, when a considerable flow of gas was reported. Thereafter progress on the well languished. Drilling was interrupted for a while. Later, work was resumed and the hole drilled down past 3,400 feet. At this point one of the drill bits broke off and the operators despairing of success abandoned the project. The gas was allowed to flow from the open hole.

Shortly after the Walker was started the second well was drilled for in the contract was spudded in about two miles southeast of Ranger in the J. H. McCleskey farm. As the first well was abandoned the company officials kept close check on the progress of the second. When it began to hear the 3,000 level (Gordon wired headquarters at New York every night as to what had been done during the day. All the time his faith in the well kept up, but not so that of the company officials. When the drillers reach

ed 3,200 feet he was ordered to abandon it. He felt, however, that he could not desert the project, consequently he continued to drill on his own responsibility.

On October 17, 1917, Gordon's perseverance was rewarded. At 3,431 feet the well blew in as a real producer, boasting approximately 1,700 barrels as the daily initial flow.

This success not only caused a great excitement locally, but for some distance as well. There was staged in the fall of 1917 and throughout 1918 and 1919 the most frenzied activity, accompanied by the maddest speculation and most colorful surrounding that doubtless was ever witnessed by any field before or since.

After the Walker was abandoned in the early fall of 1917 it continued to flow gas from the open hole until, on the night of Jan. 1, 1918, when the people of Ranger were awakened by a loud explosion. Next morning it was found that the well was flowing millions of feet of natural gas, which was burdened with gasoline vapors. This product, itself, was worth a fortune, but drilling operations elsewhere were holding the attention of the Texas Pacific Coal company and so the gas was allowed to continue to flow off into the air. Six weeks later another explosion was heard and then the well began to spout oil in "heads," that is, it flowed when ever the gas pressure grew strong

enough to force it out. Overnight what had been considered a \$35,000 loss became a paying proposition, worth nearly half a million dollars.

With dramatic suddenness the quiet little village of Ranger, a settlement of 700 souls, was converted into a milling, seething, highly excited mass of humanity, numbering between 40,000 and 50,000, while the Texas Pacific Coal company reorganized as the Texas Pacific Coal & Oil company and became one of the richest corporations in the United States.

The company spudded in the third well on the Davenport farm as an offset to the McCleskey. This well came in in March 1, 1918 and proved to be the best producer yet to be completed in the Ranger field. It went to about the same depth as the McCleskey but it was drilled into the oil sand, whereas the McCleskey went only six feet in the sand. The original flow from the third well was between 2,000 and 3,000 barrels daily.

About 10 days after it came in the fourth test, which was on the Hagaman tract, about a mile north of Ranger, went into the oil sands at about 3,100 feet, producing in heads like the Walker.

Naturally when the news spread that the first four wells drilled in the district were heavy producers, many operators rushed in to try to share in the golden flow. From the very first, however, this field was a "big company" proposition. In fact, practically all the territory that later proved to be productive was in the hands of the Texas Pacific Coal & Oil company.

The leases of this company were so numerous that they could not drill them all. But land was in such demand that the company was able to command a big price for their leases to other parties on a joint operation basis.

Valuing its holdings at \$8,000 an acre, which figure was considered conservative for some portions and too high for others, the

company was able to sell half its holdings for \$4,000 per acre and reap a golden harvest without the expense of producing it.

Many big companies entered the district and drilled for the Tee Pee on a 50-50 basis. Gulf Production company, Sun Oil company, Prairie Oil & Gas, Magnolia and Humble were some of the companies that drilled for the Texas Pacific company. At first the most desirable tract were held to be south of town near the initial discovery well. Consequently even low-price lots were in great demand. Nevertheless several costly operations proved that the territory to the east, the south and within the town itself and the vicinity immediately joining, was not the location of the big reservoirs. Extension of the operations developed several large pools. Many of the finds made the original 1,700 fade into insignificance. When activity moved to the west of Ranger they

(Continued On Page 7)

### GREETINGS...



- Rodeo Artists
- Visitors
- Ranchers
- Cattlemen

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### GREETINGS

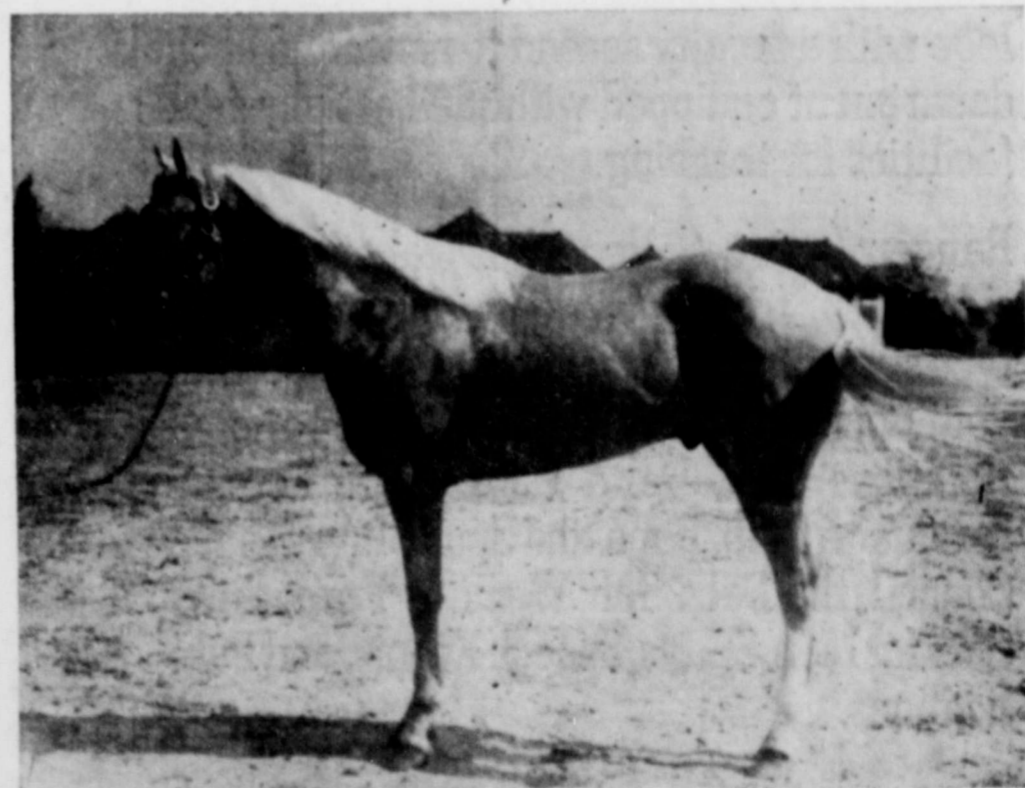


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Ranger Junior College has taken in consideration, first its students, for it has high type student activities: Phi Theta Kappa, Student Council, Masquers Club, International Relations Club, Delta Psi Omega, Foreign Language Club, Rope and Spur Club, Band Council, the Debs for Women, Peregrinity Club for Men, Sports, Speech Events, and Publications.

Ranger Junior College has a most outstanding music department. It is headed up by Fred Baumgardner who is "tops" in the music field. The college feels fortunate to have Charles Kiker, who is one of the best music-

ians in the South. Robert Gans, who has played in the famous Hardin-Simmons University Cowboy Band will assist Fred Baumgardner and Charles Kiker. George L. Moore heads the violin department and his work is known among violin students.

We ask students who are interested in any phase of music if they can find a better group of musicians, more cooperative, more sympathetic, and with a greater music appreciation than these professors.

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For Further Information

**Dr. G. C. Boswell**

President

**G. B. Rush**

Dean

**Dewey Cox**

Registrar

## Ranger Boom Was One Of Greatest

(Continued From Page 5)

onder pool of the field was found.

**The Golden Block**  
The John York survey, a block two miles square in which were located the Norwood, the Boyd, the Roper, the J. T. Roper and the Harrison leases, stood out in the center of the maps of the Ranger district and proved to be one of the richest spots in the field. Other pools not so large were found in several localities. Among these were the Brewer pool of 40 acres that produced more than \$2,000,000 worth of oil and here was staged the wildest,

most rapid drilling contest of the Ranger field.

Small, independent companies and individual operators were marred from the field, for not only was the best acreage in the hands of the Tee Pee but drilling proved too expensive for the man of limited means. War-time labor and material costs prevailed, the water supply was limited and the drilling was deep, the producing level being from 3,200 feet to 3,800 feet. These factors made the cost of production between \$35,000 and \$100,000.

Being shut out of the territory near Ranger, the small operators

began to spread out far and wide over the surrounding territory where farmers and ranchmen would lease for less money. Sometimes the only consideration was the drilling of a test well with the hope of bringing a new field. Development quickly spread northward and westward into Stephens county, where Breckenridge, the county seat, rivaled Ranger as the center of the oil activity.

During the latter part of 1917 the fields around Ranger and Breckenridge produced 93,000 and 36,000 barrels respectively. In 1918 the same territories made 3,107,000 and 79,000 barrels.

Pushing northward, the "wildcatters" opened up the Burk Burnett field in July 1918. As the testing for oil in this region was done by pooling of the interests of local men, the big companies did not get a foothold as at Ranger and this proved to be a veritable paradise for small operators, especially so when we consider that oil was found at no great depth. All through 1918 an active drilling campaign was carried on north of Ranger, as far as Burk Burnett.

Yet it was not until after the war ended that development in the whole Ranger field reached its greatest momentum. When the thousands of men were released from military service they were not willing to go home and resume the dull existence as book-keeper, store clerk, or as a follower of a mule and down a cotton row. They had been living lives of action over there or had become sophisticated by camp life and were willing to take a hazard. The oil fields gave them just the excitement they were seeking, while the chance of obtaining fabulous wealth seemed to them well worth the risk of a few dollars. They came by thousands to swell the flock of adventurers who continued to swarm in from every part of the country.

Although most of the big production had been found in the territory north and west of Ranger, the activity was not confined to that section. South of the McCleskey well the drill had gone into one dry hole after another until oil men began to think that there was no more profit south of Ranger. Yet it took more than a few dry holes in these hectic days to prove these knights errant that a territory was "dry." The operators kept moving southward until January, 1919, the Des-



Out for blood is this light colored bronc. But the cowboy, one of many appearing here last year, appears boss of the situation. But in bronc riding, you're sometimes boss one second—on the ground the next second dodging hooves carrying a 1,000 pounds of dynamite.

demona field was opened up.

Though this new pool did not cover a great deal of territory, it had some of the largest producers in the Ranger section. From Desdemona as a new center, the operators struck out in every direction. While oil was found as far as 20 miles to the southwest at Sipe Springs in Comanche county and in other spots nearby, it was soon proven that the "big pay" center around Ranger and here the millionaire sank his capital in "hole after hole." Some of these investments gushed back a thousand fold in the form of liquid gold. Much of the capital, however, did not come again to light but remained at the bottom of a dry well, known as a duster.

To Ranger, also came men of moderate means, to speculate in oil leases. He often went away a millionaire. The lease-peddler and the oil field corollary, the man without any funds who went from one location to another to "spot" a lease near a hole that was about to come in. On this lease he would secure either by four day option, which he would try to sell for a big price before the well was finished. If he could not find a buyer he would hold his option during the three or four days that the well was in the critical stage and on the pretext that he was investigating the title of the land, if the well came in as a "producer" this option-taker paid the lease price agreed upon and reaped a rich harvest. If the well proved to be dry he simply gave up his option and the landowner suffered the loss. This form of swindling was quite common during the early days of the boom, but after the scheme was bruted about the landowners decided to demand that the money be placed on the barrel-head before the option was signed. This practically put an end to this dubious enterprise.

Into Ranger came, also, the gambler, the cagaret dancer and the mere sightseer. They were all here in Ranger. Most of them came to make money but some came merely to look on and experience the thrill of an oil boom.

A frenzied drilling campaign accompanied by mad speculation was carried on until June, 1919, when the peak of production for the Ranger field was reached. In that year the county produced 22,380,000 barrels of oil. In 1928 the county produced 2,227,000 barrels. This was a conservative rate of decline compared with other fields of the United States. A survey of the 15 most prolific fields of the mid-continent and coast districts, covered prior to 1928 the county produced 2,227,000 barrels. Petroleum Institute, showed that Ranger ranged among the first five in the rate of slowness of decline in the three-year period after the peak of production was reached.

The United States Geographic Survey gave a detailed description of the Ranger district which was published in 1920. It named eight producing horizons in the field. Five of which were classified as sands and three as limes. Most people thought of Ranger pay as coming from the black lime, but as a matter of fact the most prolific producing horizon, the Ranger or McCleskey sand is a sandstone. Oil and gas were found in the Strawn formation at a depth varying from 1,200 to 2,800 feet.

There are three distinct sands in this formation, known as the Ray, the Scott and the Harrison sands—named from the farms on which they were first discovered. Since the naming of these sands other and more prolific pools have been opened, such as the Gary-Hightower of the Panhandle Oil & Refining company, the Parsons pool and the Sinclair Ezzard. The like sand is the first sand in the lower or "band" series which lies below the Strawn and its best

Geologists state that a sand known as the "Hickory" will be drilled through. One reason why deeper drilling has not taken place is that the price of oil is so low that it will not pay the cost of production. Another consideration that must be taken into account is the fact that the East Texas fields have drawn operators away from wells that were drilled during the boom.

**Shallow Sands Appeal**  
Most of the recent drilling in the Ranger field has been in the shallow sands. During the heyday of the boom every operator was striving to reach the Ranger sand and when shallow oil was struck it was cased off and the bit sunk deeper to the bigger, better sand. Now that the wild excitement is over operators are seeking out the wells that had the shallow showing and are offsetting them. For a radius of 10 to 15 miles Ranger is surrounded by these shallow pools. When the Ranger field was opened location for wells were usually made with reference to offsetting acreage along the property lines, rather than to the geological information, with the result that only the outside lines of the tracts were drilled and the interior acreage left undeveloped.

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Beautiful assorted colors and patterns Fashionable yet budget priced. . . . . **77<sup>c</sup>**
- REG. 69c BURCHER LINEN  
Spun rayon in lovely colors. All hand washable. Popular weights . . . . . **47<sup>c</sup>**

### ✓ Many quantities limited!

- DAINY COTTAGE SETS  
Ward's Reg. 98c price reduced even lower. Patterns and trims on white. . . . . **77<sup>c</sup>**
- TWILL SLACKS AND CREEPERS  
Reg. 1.59. Popular weight cotton twill in red, blue or maize. . . . . **1.27**
- REG. 79c RAYON POPLIN FAILLE  
Only 20 yds. left. Aqua only. Fine for draperies, etc. . . . . **57<sup>c</sup>**
- REG. 4.98 BEACH SET  
Attractive, plaid on solid color sport denim. Shorts with jacket to match. . . . . **3.50**
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Solid white or novelty trim priscillas reduced for this sale only. . . . . **2.47**
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RANGER, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JULY 14 1959

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SOUTH AUSTIN STREET

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To Our

Ranger

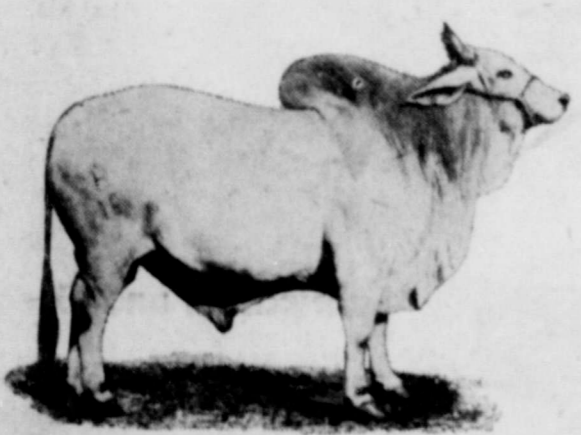
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407 Main Street  
Ranger, Texas

Phone 447

Now! Sweeping Reductions in Every  
Department of Our Store! Many More,  
Like the Sharp Cut Prices  Shown on This Page!

# MID-SUMMER CLEARANCE

## WELCOME! To The Ranger JAYCEE RODEO

### ✓ Check these timely savings!

- KNIT SHIRTS FOR BOYS  
Reg. 98c. Jacquard knit of fine combed cotton. Now only **77c**
- BOYS SLACK SUITS REDUCED  
Reg. 2.98. Slack suit with twill pants and matching shirts. **1.97**
- REG. 98c SEERSUCKER SHORTS  
Red and white, or blue and white stripes. Washable, no ironing. Reg. 1.19. **77c**
- WASHFAST RIB-TO-TOE CREW SOCKS  
Perfect for summer sportswear. Beige or blue in sizes 8½ to 11. Reg. 29c **17c**
- REG. 1.59 MEN'S KNIT SHIRTS  
Large multi-color striped in assorted colors. S M L. Buy now for only **97c**
- MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS  
Nylon and rayon blend in lustrous assorted colors. Reg. 3.98. Now only **2.57**
- REG. 129.95 AM-FM COMBINATION  
6 tubes plus rectifier. Beautiful mahogany finish. An amazing reduction **74.77**

### ✓ Odds-and-ends! Out they go!

- REG. 39c BOY'S BOXER SHORTS  
Only 32 pairs of these left, so hurry. Assorted patterns in broken sizes. **27c**
- WOMEN'S GIRDLES AND PANTY GIRDLES  
Hurry for this value only 18 left. Nylon in black only **97c**  
Buy now and save.
- CHILDREN'S JEANS REDUCED  
22 pair in broken sizes. True western styling for the little tots. **77c**
- REG. 3.98 HOBNAIL SPREADS  
Full size spreads in attractive new decorator shades of rose, red or green **2.67**
- REG. 27.95 EVAPORATIVE COOLER  
Small compact cooler sale priced. 1500 C. F. M. Buy one for each room of your house. **19.88**

### ✓ Women's apparel cut-priced!

- NYLON HOSE REDUCED  
Buy several pair now at this remarkably low price. 51 gauge. **47c**
- REG. 2.79 PERCALE DRESSES  
Reduced for this sale only. Comfortably and easy fitting lines. **1.67**
- COTTON OR JERSEY PETTICOATS  
For cool comfortable wear during the hot days ahead. Buy several now **84c**
- HOLLYWOOD ANKLETS SALE PRICED  
Buy several pair at this amazing low price. Regular 35c. Now only **17c**

### ✓ While they last! Hurry!

- REG. 2.39 CRINKLE CREPE PAJAMAS  
Cool nights for the girls of the family. Washfast—needs no ironing. 8-16. **1.87**
- REG. 1.19 TOTS OVERALLS  
Cool seersucker is washable—needs no ironing. Red and white or blue and white stripes. **87c**
- REG. 25c TURTLE NECK ANKLETS  
Favorite for sportswear. Ward's low price reduced lower. White only **17c**

**Specials!** BARGAIN PRICES ON ALL LINES IN THIS EVENT

### ✓ Don't miss these savings!

- WESTERN STYLE SADDLE PANTS  
Sanforized 8 oz. white back Blue denim. Snug seat, tapered legs. Reg. 1.98  
Now only **1.79**
- REG. 49c BOYS BLAZER SPEED SHORTS  
Flat knit of fine cotton. Colorful blazer stripes he will like. Now only **37c**
- REG. 89c OVERALLS AND CREEPERS  
Lightweight and cool blue chambray. Only 22 pair left so hurry for this value **67c**
- REG. 89c GABARDINE REDUCED  
Over a 20% reduction. White, maize pink, gold and lilac. **67c**
- MEN'S 89c TEE SHIRTS  
Fine quality, flat knit in tan, blue or maize. Buy now and save. **67c**
- REG. 45c PERCALE PRINT  
Assorted colorful patterns. All reduced for this sale only. Buy several yards now 4 yards **1.00**

### ALL PRICES SLASHED

- MEN'S SHORTS REDUCED  
Regular 59c boxer or yoke style with gripper fasteners. Broken sizes Very few **44c**
- REG. 6.98 CHENILLE SPREADS  
Ward's low price reduced even more. Fine quality chenille in assorted colors **5.47**
- REG. 49c BOYS TEE SHIRTS  
Short sleeve. Flat knit of fine quality cotton. Tan, blue or maize. **27c**
- BOY'S SHORT SLEEVE SHIRTS  
Handsome short sleeve styles in washable fabrics. Solid colors. Reg. 1.49. **1.17**
- REG. 98c RUSSIAN CORD  
Save 21c a yd. on this Ward value. Only 61 yards left, so come early **77c**

### SWEEPING REDUCTIONS

- RAYON OR COTTON DRESSES  
Your choice of either fabric in many up to date styles. Ori. values to 9.98 **4.00**
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Boys or girls models reduced for this sale only. Reg. 42.95. **37.88**
- M-W GAS RANGE REDUCED  
Reg. priced at 94.95. Reduced for this sale only. We have 2 left. Hurry **79.77**
- SALE—WARDS HAND CLEANER  
Use it everywhere. Excellent for drapes, mattresses furniture, etc. **17.77**
- REG. 98c BEMBERGS  
Beautiful assorted colors and patterns. Fashionable yet budget priced. **77c**
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SOUTH AUSTIN STREET

# Greetings

To Our

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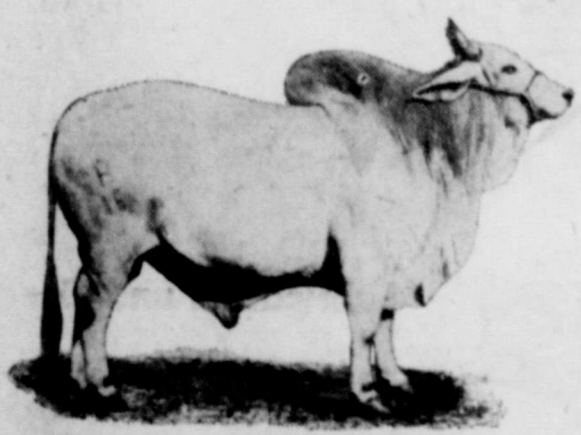
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**First Editor—**

(Continued From Page One)

soon accepted. At this time the T&P proposed erection of a large station to take the place of the very inadequate sandstone passenger and freight station, but when officials learned of the plan to help Hamon they deferred building for several months and quite a lot of bickering ensued. Once I interviewed Mr. J. L. Lancaster, president of the T&P, about the proposed station. He seemed to be very angry with Ranger citizens, but later the present fine station—best between Fort Worth and El Paso was erected. For a Time the T&P refused to grant the

Jake Hamon line a crossing. This was effected by surprise one night when Hamon got his crew together and effected the crossing which delayed several T&P trains. For a time it appeared a pitched battle would take place between T&P and Hamon rail workers. Hamon had agreed to establish shops, roundhouse and general offices at Ranger. When the town became infested with yeggs and hijackers and his switchmen and brakemen and other employes were nightly being held up in the dark rail yards, Hamon appeared before the city commission and threatened to move the division point unless given adequate police protection. This was done at quite a cost to the city. About this time

Hamon was slain in Oklahoma. He maintained general offices in a building on the north side of main street about a block from the T&P depot. Many times I listened (I'm also a telegrapher) to the sounders upstairs directing freight trains on that line. Shootings were frequent about this time. Almost every day we recorded from one to five murders and manslaughters, not to speak of oil workers and others meeting violent deaths. One noon I saw a woman leaving a cafe on Austin Street with a miniature pearl-handled pistol, accost a fat oil operator just in from California. She said, "You didn't think I'd find you, did you?" The pistol—a tiny affair—"whispered" a fare-

well. The oil man fell to the sidewalk, taken to a hospital and died the next morning. Black-mailed was rife. One man was hijacked and killed in an alley on the same block with the newspaper. Usually after finishing my daily stint at 4 o'clock I ate supper and did not ramble about the business part of town, fearful of being hijacked or slugged. One day when the police force was being recruited to around 35, a man who had been a special officer for the T&P showed up. The city hall then occupied a suite of rooms in the rear of a bank building one block west of the depot. I remember that he signed up on the police force. I saw it was the thirteenth and so remarked, "Oh," he said laughing, "That's my lucky day." Less than three days he was shot down when he commanded a noted desperado and his woman to halt as they passed him drunk. Instead of stopping the criminal began firing and the officer fell dead in the gutter. That was on the street just west of the Gholson Hotel, then a framework of concrete. This same desperado came to the Times office one afternoon searching for the editor. He had blood in his eye and booze in his stomach. He had become offended at an article or editorial I had written. I used good judgment. I told him the editor was out. He stood around a bit with guns buckled on. To get him off I informed him the editor had just gone up town. For four I kept shy of the office.


One night George G. Flournoy, now Chief of Police at Stamford, but then chief at Ranger made a raid on an upstairs gambling den. Some fifty gamblers and on-lookers filed down the steps with his cocked gun pointed toward them. George is crippled but knows how to handle offenders. Down the street with the 50 in front of him he marched them to the police station, several blocks south of Main Street. The jail was always full. Justice was meted out instantly in most cases. But I learned that the judge turned all the offenders loose. Flournoy was one chief of police who could not be bribed.

One day he sat in his office facing one of the most dangerous criminals in the United States. Flournoy had been approached to sell out. "If you knew me," he said to the desperado, "I'd crack your head with this gun. But I'll let you off this time, but don't you ever come back trying to bribe me." Flournoy did not stay long as chief as he claimed he could not secure convictions after he went to much trouble arresting.

Ranger was certainly not in the Sahara Desert during most of the boom. Rains invariably fell on Saturday—big sluices of water. The creek in east of Ranger was out of banks many hours. Main Street before being paved was a loblolly. The old slush would inundate onto the sidewalks. Men and women wore boots. And at the foot of main street I have seen truck after truck dump huge stones into a veritable sinkhole with a sickening thud. Big oil trucks would stick there and have to be pulled out. It was quite a diversion to stand around and watch almost every other truck get stuck and then be pulled out. However, there was quite a bit of typhoid fever during the early days. Water was hauled from wells and springs and sold for a big price. Most of the time our office bought huge bottles of water that came from Mineral Wells or elsewhere. Most of it was distilled. The roads to the oil fields were impassable much of the time which hindered development.

Building permits issued ran to the astounding total of around a million a week for many weeks. I used to run a column in The Times telling of the development. And frequently new additions to Ranger were being laid off and lots sold. I remember one in northwest Ranger. The promoters took out two or three pages in The Times to advertise it. But we discovered that if we carried it we would be violating the postal rules and regulations. When the drawing came off one afternoon before thousands I drew the number next to the winning figure. Many fine homes were erected.

**WELCOME TO...**



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JULY 19-20-21-22

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**GULF REFINING COMPANY**  
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**JULY 19-22**



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**WE'RE PIONEER LUMBERMEN**

**BURTON-LINGO CO.**

J. D. Nichols, Manager

mountains of packages. We searched for an hour and gave up the quest. The only way we got the necessary piece for the press was to send a man to Fort Worth after it. It was impossible to get a box at the postoffice. Sometimes double strings of mail inquirers stretched two or three blocks, close together as they could get. Sometimes one had to wait for two hours before he reached the general delivery window. Ingenious fellows got in line, kept stepping forward till nearly at the window and then sell their positions for \$2 to \$5.

So much local freight arrived that it was not unloaded in the already overflowing freight house, already extended, and on the long platform north of the old stone depot. The wares were kept in boxcars whence they were unloaded.

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There's no description for the taste-thrill in store for you if you haven't tried our steaks. Try them today and see!

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A check up now will check accidents, make your summer car-carefree! The wise motorist will get his car in condition by bringing it in for our thorough, specialized service today!



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A "must" to get your car ship-shape for a vacation. Let our experts lubricate and grease your car for safe, smooth-driving service.

A hearty welcome awaits you at the RODEO

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### Rand McNally Lists Parks In States

Although the most spectacular national parks in the United States are located in and near the Rocky Mountains, other attractive areas set aside by the government await summer visits, by motorists over the country.

Locations and scenic highlights of more than a score of these are described in a new edition of the road atlas distributed by the State Farm Insurance Companies of Bloomington, Ill.

Contents of the atlas was prepared and is copyright by the Rand McNally & Co. Local agents for the companies distribute the atlases, which are not for sale.

A list of parks in the continental United States, not all of them well known at present, follows:

Acadia: On the Coast of Maine, a combination of mountain and seacoast scenery accessible by

good roads.

Big Bend: Southwestern Texas, deep canyons cut across mountain ranges, unusual bird and animal life.

Bryce Canyon: Southern Utah, brightly colored pinnacles formed by natural erosion, often of grotesque shape.

Carlsbad Caverns: Southeastern New Mexico, vast caves, three miles in extent, filled with unusual formations.

Crater Lake: Southern Oregon, a six-mile-wide lake in the crater of an extinct volcano, with the bluest water in the world.

Everglades: Florida, a portion of the only subtropical area in the U. S., with extensive water-courses, abundant bird life.

Glacier: Northwestern Montana, stately mountain scenery, marked by numerous glaciers and lakes, with interesting wild life.

Grand Canyon: Northern Arizona, great chasm, a mile wide and up to 18 miles long, famed the world over.

Grand Teton: Wyoming, mighty peaks and canyons, covered with extensive forests, famed for its big game.

Great Smokey Mountains: North Carolina and Tennessee, one of the oldest mountain masses in the U. S., covered with rich vegetation.

Hot Springs: Central Arkansas, natural hot springs in mountainous country with forest trails, and bridge paths.

Isle Royale: On Lake Superior, a wilderness area, with the largest moose herd in North America, with no motor roads.

Kings Canyon: Middle eastern California, giant redwoods, with canyons, peaks, glacial lakes and waterfalls.

Lassen Volcanic: Northeastern California, with recently-active volcanoes, steam vents and other similar phenomena.

Mammoth Caves: South central Kentucky, many unusual underground formations, some of them known since before the war of 1812.

Mesa Verde: Southwestern Colorado, a major area for study of the ruined settlements of prehistoric tribes.

Mount Rainier: Southwestern Washington, mountain heights, with a changing panorama of forest and flowers.



FIRST AID—AND PLENTY OF IT!—Hal "Gildersleeve" Peary looks as if the first aid he got from Los Angeles Boy Scouts in celebration of National First Aid Week might be his last. The Boy Scouts are, left to right, Billy Bernal, Arthur Freilich, Warren Stevenson and Darryl Kraus.

### Record Number Of Summer School Programs On Conservations Calls For Heavy Load Of Literature

AUSTIN, June 28—The record number of 1950 summer school workshops on conservation education has produced a heavy response for teachers' literature, according to the Game, Fish and Oyster Commission.

Several score teachers attending the wildlife classes at various Texas higher education institutions have written to the commission headquarters in Austin for literature.

This is primarily because of the appearance at the summer schools of the supervisor of wildlife conservation education for the commission is spending most of his time now briefing the workshop classes in methods of teaching wildlife conservation in the various public school grades.

Extra momentum for the increased interest in conservation education recently was stimulated

citied nationally for its aggressive and thorough program.

Teachers writing to the commission headquarters in Austin for the standard material are provided with a packet of data. Typical items in this assortment is a pamphlet with suggested procedures for teaching conservation of natural resources in the public schools, a description of a wildlife conservation unit using the Cardinal as an approach to the primary level, a brief chronology of wildlife in Texas, a list of conservation education literature, a two-act play "Mr. Farmer Learns Lesson," a digest of the state game and fish laws, a description of major Texas lakes, and individual pages describing animal and bird species and showing their range in color on maps of the state.

One direct result of the increased interest in wildlife conser-

### Social Science Lab Has Idea

The Social Science Laboratories under the direction of A. W. Warford has developed one of the slickest methods yet devised in helping schools and businessmen at the same time.

The laboratories print maps for social science courses, the cost of the printing and distribution being borne by various advertisers.

According to the game, fish and oyster commission, will be a surge of classroom emphasis when Texas youngsters return to school looking for new scholastic fields to conquer.

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OAK or SUMAC Stop itching, dry up blisters quickly, safely. 5¢  
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THAT'S THE WAY WE LIKE IT ...

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Welcome Neighbors and Friends! We Hope You'll Have A Grand Time While You're Here!

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**WE DON'T GO FOR THROWING THE BULL**

But we'll have to leave that to the top cowboys who'll be here for the Ranger Rodeo.

But we do extend a most sincere WELCOME and say we're ready to serve you with the best ... TEXACO-GASOLINE-OILS

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Your home will look as fresh and lovely as the season when all the original beauty of your drapes, upholstery, rugs and covers are restored by our expert treatment! Bring that "new look" into your home!!

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Fashion calls for something new and different all the time. New styling details, new fabrics, and, of course these mean new problems for your dry cleaner. We've all the most modern cleaning methods at our command to treat your precious purchases with the utmost care. They're returned to you as bright and attractive as the day they were bought!

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The Most Colorful Event In West Texas

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Uh—Oh!

Such Spills Give Ranger Rodeo Goers Many Thrills

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104 S. Rusk Street Ranger

### Ranger's History Proves Silver Lining To Every Black Cloud

Ranger's history proves the adage of the old saw—there's a silver lining to the darkest clouds.

The town got its start in 1917 after a period of drought. Some businessmen, led by John M. Gholson, interested the Texas Pacific Coal and Oil company to sink a test well that year.

The McCleskey well came in on October 21, 1917. And the drought in this area was forgotten.

People flocked into town, filling the hotels. Oil company representatives, independent operators and speculators flooded in to get in on the flood of black gold.

The McCleskey hotel was opened in 1918. The Farmers and Merchants bank building, the Masonic building and several other substantial structures mushroomed.

And the black gold kept gushing. At the time of its greatest boom with its greatest problems, Ranger was without incorporated government.

Influenza, perhaps the outgrowth of poor sanitation, forced an early incorporation.

In February, the city got its charter. The first officials were M. H. Hagaman, mayor; M. R. Newham, street commissioner; T. G. Deffebach, finance commissioner; E. M. Davenport, sanitary commissioner; and A. Davenport, fire and police commissioner.

Judge A. E. Firmin, who wrote the city charter, was the first city attorney.

Hagaman Lake was completed in the summer of 1918 which gave the city a plentiful supply of water. The Ranger water works company got a franchise to supply the city with water.

A fire in 1919 destroyed houses between Rusk and Maeston gave impetus to the city government's assumption of responsibility.

Before bonds were voted and approved, the government issued warrants to begin the construction of a sewer system and paving.

The Ranger Times issued its first daily edition June 1, 1919. The lead-off editorial stated: "The Times enters Ranger with a desire to attempt difficult things and help build a town."

The Gholson hotel opened in 1921 and most of mainstreet's business houses were built. J. E. T. Peters was secretary in that year when the West Texas chamber of Commerce held its convention.

This was also the year of bank failures.

Ranger staggered but recovered to continue as a center of trade.

The Methodist Church was organized here in 1880. The Baptist Church in 1882. And churches have dominated the life of Ranger since that time.

To trace Ranger's history back a little further than the first oil well:

The first store was a tent store conducted by A. J. Sims and A. Griffin. Griffin also ran the first hotel here. The Bryant House was later a hotel which built a high reputation for good food. It continued to be Ranger's leading hotel until the building of the McCleskey.

Other early merchants in Ranger were Whittington and Scarborough, general merchandise; J. M. Davis and Brother; Terrell's drug store.

Up until Ranger voted local option in 1890, the "Old Rock" saloon was the center of the community.

The first courthouse in the county was a one-room box house at Merriman, the county seat from the date of organization in 1873 until 1875 when popular vote moved it to Eastland.



RARE PAIR—Twin Palomino mule colts, an extreme rarity in the animal world, were born to Peggy, a Palomino riding mare belonging to farmer Harry A. Martin of Meriden, Kan. Martin is seen admiring the new beauties and their mom.

### Psychologists Studying Man's Motivations

AUSTIN—How are decisions made? What accounts for different decision by individuals in the same situation?

A group of leading U. S. psychologists, headed by a University of Texas faculty member, Robert

R. Blake, are studying at Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., to try to systematize research on that problem.

The Social Science Research Council of New York City is sponsoring the advanced faculty seminar with an \$8,400 grant. Post-doctoral specialists from Harvard, Cornell, and Wyoming Universities, and the Menninger Clinic, Topeka, Kan., will meet under Dr. Blake's chairmanship.

### Ranger Steam Laundry Is Old Timer Here

The Ranger Steam Laundry was one of the earliest of Ranger's business establishments during the boom of 1919 and 1920.

It has continued to give good service to Ranger citizens and others in this area since that time.

L. T. Rushing is the present operator of the laundry. An enthusiastic member of the volunteer fire department, recently organized here, he is taking a large part in the efforts to make Ranger a better and safer town in which to live.

### Operator Of Texaco Agency Is Hearty Man

If you meet H. P. Earnest once you'll know him all your life.

The husky operator of a Texaco agency here, Earnest runs brimful of energy and good will. His son Bob is associated with him in the business, H. P. has served many years as Rotary secretary.



### All American Jersey Show Is Featured

The All American Jersey Show and Junior Jersey Exposition, offering \$10,000 in premiums and trophies valued at \$35,000, will be the featured livestock attraction at the Mid-Century Exposition of the 1950 State Fair of Texas. Ray W. Wilson, manager of the fair livestock department, has announced.

Dates for the show, destined to be the greatest dairy cattle show in the 65-year history of the State Fair, are Oct. 13-20. Gates will swing open on Oct. 7 for the Mid-Century Exposition and will remain open through Oct. 22. Since Texas leads the nation in

the number of purebred and grade Jerseys, it is natural that the greatest state fair in the world should be selected as the site for this great show, Wilson said.

Stiff competition is expected when Jersey breeders from 35 states and Canada bring their herds to the state fair to compete for top place money and trophies. Premiums in all livestock shows total \$72,659, the largest in the fair's history, Wilson explained.

Cattle will be judged Tuesday, Oct. 17, through Thursday, Oct. 19. Jerseys from the top herds in the nation will go on the auction block Friday, Oct. 20, in the Sale of Stars.

An outstanding exhibit featuring the highest producing living Jersey cow, Orland Signal Vol. Sable, owned by Chester Elliff of Tulsa, Texas, will be sponsored

by the Texas Jersey Cattle Club and the American Jersey Cattle Club.

Officials for the show include W. W. Yapp, Urbana, Ill., judge, and Ted Besh, Cherryville, N. C., associate judge. F. W. Atkeson, Manhattan, Kan., will judge the Junior Jersey Exposition and Paul Jackson, Wilmington, Ohio, will serve as associate judge. M. J. Regan, Columbia, Mo., will score the Junior Judging Contest, Monday, Oct. 16.

With more and more interest being directed toward the dairy industry in Texas and the Southwest, officials of the State Fair, the Texas and American Jersey Cattle Clubs are going all out to make the All American Jersey Show and Junior Jersey Exposition the biggest and finest dairy cattle show in the nation, Wilson stated.

# RODEO

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Rodeo. July  
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And you'll find a mighty fine welcome a-waitin' here for you.



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Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Cozby and Richard

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While Attending The Rodeo VISIT OUR COFFEE SHOP  
It's Cool... Cool! Serving food you'll like - Steaks - Chicken - Chops - Cold Lunches

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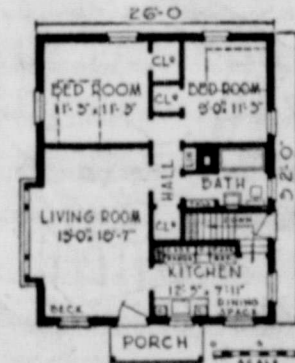
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Efficient arrangement and design gives real spaciousness to this moderately sized home. The attractive brick veneer, modern styling, and architectural details make it equally effective from the wide or the narrow dimension and it can be faced either way on the lot. Note the large living room, the convenient kitchen with dining space.

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### Killer Fined \$75 And That Was Strange

There's all kinds of stories about Ranger's oil boom. One of the best is the time, according to tradition's word, that Judge L. H. Flewellen fined a man \$75 for murder—it was the first time a single slayer had been punished though 30 men had been killed previously.

other man at a Saturday night dance.

The Ranger townspeople buried the man and took the killer to the city jail. He laid around three days but nobody got over to the courthouse at Eastland to file charges.

So the killer's lawyer went to Judge Flewellen and pointed out that his client would be willing to pay a fine if the Judge would turn the man loose.

Judge Flewellen investigated and found the dead man had started the row in the first place and that a district court would prob-

ably turn the killer loose.

So the Judge called in the petitioner—figuring that the city better get what it could. And he said with dignity,

"You can't come into our peaceful little city,"—Ranger had 30,000 people and six killings in one week—"and strike down one of our leading citizens"—the slain man had been a professional gambler—"and not expect to feel the weighty hand of the law."

"I fine you \$75 for murder and advise you to catch the next train out of town."

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

### Scientific Studies May Reveal Why Children Have Bad Habits

BAR HARBOR, Me. (UP) — Scientific studies at a "dog school" here may reveal why children develop bad habits. They seek knowledge that will be useful in studies of child psychology.

The school is the animal behavior laboratory of the Roscoe B. Jackson Memorial laboratory, headed by Dr. C. C. Little.

The animal behavior scientists want to find out whether a child's first experience in life is the one most remembered and whether there is a critical time when a child responds to proper or improper treatment.

In tests so far with dogs, it has been found that the young puppy is born both blind and deaf and the deafness continues for three weeks. Also, the puppies don't have a memory until after three weeks—when a transition period sets in. It is that transition period when the puppy picks up his "smarts" or good habits. It is that same period when the puppy can develop bad habits.

Dr. J. P. Scott, one of the scientists, believes that the transition

period in the human begins at 15 months, followed by the socialization period beginning at 2½ years. Such a period is the time when the baby begins to feel his way around with things—a critical time in the life of any human, Dr. Scott believes.

The studies may also show, Dr. Scott believes, whether a puppy inherits part of his intelligence or whether he picks it up himself in the critical period. As of now, he said there is no proof that one type of dog is born smarter than another, although heredity may have a part.

The studies have shown that the timid dog is lower in intelligence than an aggressive one. Timidity may be the result of improper training during the transition or critical period. The same may be true with humans.

Thumb-sucking, according to the studies, may not be the result of hunger. It is merely a bad habit picked up during the transition period and could be avoided.

The dogs at this laboratory lead no "dog's life." They are cared for as though they were humans. When their work is finished here they are "graduated" and shipped off to universities for "post-graduate" studies.

### Isle Of Dreams Found Because Of Two's Love

Twenty miles south of Mobile, Ala., near Mobile Bay, on Isle-Aux-Oies (fowl) River, is a garden of dreams called Bellingrath Gardens, conceived because of the love of beauty held by Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Bellingrath.

In the building of this garden, there has been a magician's art. From a wild, untamed land of magnolias, moss draped live and water oaks, bays and pines, they have wrought a spectacular scene of color.

Entering its magic portals, one's enchantment grows with every vista and every turn, and a flood of eager questions continue long after the fascinating journey through charmland has ended.

Ed. note: The pictures accompanying the brochure describing the garden probably do their job.

No words in the brochure can describe the magnificence of the pictures of magnolias, winding roads, striped with green, tiny walks, rock grottoes.)

The name "Winnipeg" means murky waters.



DACHAU REMINDER—Officials at Dachau, Germany, unveil a bronze statue of a shrunken, skeleton-like, typical concentration camp inmate at the old Dachau crematorium where thousands were put to death by the Nazis. The ceremony was held on the fifth anniversary of the entry of American troops into the Bavarian town.

### IT'S RODEO TIME IN RANGER

And We, of the TIP-TOP FEED AND HATCHERY JOIN ALL RANGER IN EXTENDING You A Hearty Welcome



We know that this 5th Rodeo will be full of Action Packed Events!

TIP-TOP FEED AND HATCHERY J. W. ELDER, JR. PHONE 537

### Boy Escapes From Indians In Thriller

An old Indian tale makes Ranger after a ride of 75 miles which makes it a natural for this issue.

The story starts when the Comanche Indians raided Comanche, Palo Pinto, Coryell and Bosque counties. In Bosque they hit the Johnson wagon.

The Indians killed Johnson and took his eight-year-old boy captive.

When they were about 50 miles away from the wagon, they stripped the boy naked and turned him loose.

He escaped death by freezing or getting eaten by wolves when he latched into some cows and stayed with the herd until found.

A Mrs. Langston in her "History of Eastland County" perhaps explains how this boy was found.

Frank Sanchez was out hunting stock and hit upon several herds watering at the Leon river.

While he searched the herd for some stray two-year-olds, he saw a small boy bobbing up just behind the calf.

He took the boy home and returned him to his people.

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# RODEO

VISITORS TO RANGER'S BIG RODEO JULY 19-22 RANGER CLINIC

# PSST! DRUG STORE CLERKS STUDYING SALESMANSHIP; HERE'S HOW THEY PLAN TO GET YOU TO BUY MORE

By Richard Kleiner  
NEA Staff Correspondent  
NEW YORK (NEA)—The drug store clerk of America are going to school to learn how to sell you more stuff. So, after all, it's only fair that you get tipped off to their scheme to make you buy.

The clerk's school is going, one by one, to 72 cities. For two days in each city, the boys and girls who jerk sodas, peddle pills and push pomade will get the works. They'll hear lectures, see movies and watch skits. All with the one idea—to make the average person take home more corn plaster, wave lotion and sundry sundries.

Just so you have a fighting chance, here's how the rewired drug store clerk has been taught to get your last cent:

First, they're going to try to appeal to what their manual calls "the fundamental human desires and wants." The desire to stay alive, for example, is fairly widespread. So they'll sell you vitamin pills and drugs and other stuff that, they claim will help.

Another fundamental desire list

ed is "love of the opposite sex." The next time a drug store clerk tells you that "this lipstick makes your lips look kissable" or "this hair goo makes you look rugged," you can be sure the little rascal has that opposite sex business in mind.

After that comes, among the desires, health ("Dr. Quax' pellets will help you avoid galloping housemaid's knee"); pride ("Customers who buy the best always use this brand"); imitation ("Mrs. Van Snoothingham bought a bottle just the other day"); companionship ("No-Stink keeps you from offending during the dog days"); desire to escape drudgery ("This orange juice squeezer is so easy, even an orange can operate it"); and money-saving ("This is just as good, and cheaper").

But that's only the first lesson. After the boys and girls learn these desires, they go on to higher things. They take up what is called "Your Selling Personality". If you ever run across a drug clerk who is smiling, attentive, helpful, sincerely interested, enthusiastic

patient, poised, tactful, courteous, neatly dressed, soft-spoken and professional in attitude—well that guy has learned his selling personality lesson.

Lesson three is titled, with subtle charm, "Helping Your Customers Buy." It analyzes the three-step method to more sales—the approach, the demonstration, and the close.

The clerks are encouraged to approach customers with a smile. They can leer later, but first they must smile. Then, instead of just saying, "Have you been waited on?" they are told it is more profitable to say something like, "Good morning. Snowwhite is the tooth-paste we are featuring; it makes your teeth whiter," or "Good afternoon. Isn't this compact wrapped attractively?"

That is calculated to make you drop everything and reach for your wallet. If you don't, they begin the demonstration. They show you how beautiful the product is, how nice it smells or feels or tastes, what a hot bargain it is, and—but you never know when you'll

how you'll be miserable without it.

They must answer all your objections with the "Yes, But" method. If you say, for example, that you don't need flea powder, because you do not have a dog, they should say, "Yes, sir you're right

inherit one, do you?"

Then comes the close. Here's where you either escape or go bankrupt. For the clerks are being taught to say, "Which would you like—the \$5 or \$10 size?" You don't have a chance.

The school, officially called a Clerk Training Program, is being run by a wholesale drug concern, McKesson and Robbins, Inc. It is the product of four years of research, including a pilot study in Macon, Ga. Test schools were held in Los Angeles and Boston.

Lazy K with a big assist from Don Bradford.

Out of the Frank Walker estate has been created a number of good ranches. Frank Walker several years ago purchased 32,000 acres from the Texas Pacific Coal and Oil Company in the northeast edge of this county and adjoining Palo Pinto county.

Owners of ranches in this area are Walker, Shalor, Copeland, Perry Horton, Hall Walker, H. Offield, John Barefield, and Raymond Walker.



DUBIOUS CUSTOMER (right), in skit that's part of the drug store clerk training program, is up against a girl with a "selling personality." The customer is gripping her purse tightly, but the odds are she'll open it.

## Area Around Here Is Natch For Ranching

Ranger's having one of the nation's top rodeos shouldn't surprise anyone.

Nesting in natural ranch country, settled by Old West cowboy stock, this town is a natural to put on one of the smoothest, hardest riding rodeos in the country.

A substantial portion of Ranger's income depends in the ranches and farms in the nearby area.

You don't have to go far north of Ranger to bump into the five thousand acre spread of Robert Jackson and son. The Jackson family has owned the ranch for 50 years.

The Jacksons at the last report were running about 400 head of horses and cattle, including 100 registered herford cows. About 600 acres of the ranch is in cultivation. The rest is in range.

Another active rancher is Dr. P. M. Kuykendall, one of Ranger's leading civic leaders.

Dr. Kuykendall finds time to keep up with the fight against socialized medicine, do a lot of doctoring and raise fine Palominos.

If that wasn't enough for one man to work at, he's one of the leaders in promoting an additional and enlarged water supply for Ranger.

Mrs. Don Bradford of the Lazy K ranch, owned by Dr. Kuykendall, won the rec honors in the recent Breckenridge rodeo as the top cowgirl.

Others girls living on the ranch—Betty Melton, Nelda Fern Melton are all active participants in this area's rodeos.

Morris Underwood ramrods the



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| Chicken Fried Steaks              | Hot Steak with Cream Gravy               |
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| Home Made Pies                    | "Quackburgers"?                          |
|                                   | Homemade Barbecue Beef                   |

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Phone 21 North Austin



RANGER, TEXAS, FRIDAY JULY 14, 1950

# Indians Unfriendly Until Middle '70s

## William Allen Early Settler Of Eastland County Found Change In Indians Attitude Around '56

By Ed T. Cox  
Eastland Historian

When William Allen came to Palo Pinto County in 1856 he found the Indians numerous and comparatively friendly, but about the time of his settling in Eastland County they had become very hostile. The probable reason for this was an attack on a peaceful band of Indians who were hunting in Palo Pinto County about this time, in which a number of Indians were killed. From the time of this incident there was no peace between the Comanches and the settlers, until the Indian's power was destroyed in the middle 70's by the campaign of Gen. McKenzie and others.

In December of 1860, Joe and Rall Smith, "Bad" Reese and Goston Flanagan left Flanagan's Ranch, at what is now Merriman, to go to Blair's Fort, in quest of something with which to make bread. They were in a wagon to which were hitched a yoke of young steers and started down the road, which at that time followed in a general way the crest of the bluff from the ranch to near where the present Eastland-Cheaney road crosses the Colony fork of the Leon River. In doing so it crossed several draws, one brushy, and it was at one of these that they drove into an ambush.

Flanagan was mortally wounded, probably by the first volley, and fell back into the wagon, as did Smith, who was struck in the knee by an arrow. The young steers stampeded, turned abruptly around and raced back up the road for a hundred yards or so then bolted for the timber, some distance away, where they hubbed a tree and broke the yoke, which enabled them to continue their flight.

It was here that Joe Smith leaped from the wagon and ran into the timber, where he waited for Goston, thinking that he, like himself, might be in hiding, but failing to find him, returned to the ranch, where he reported the incident to "Bad" Reese and Rall Smith, who took horses and went to hunt for Flanagan, finding him dead and scalped.

His body was brought to the ranch and buried on a little knoll in the field east of the road, just

south of the bridge across Colony Creek, at Merriman, where his ashes still rest.

When the arrow which struck Joe Smith was jerked from the wound at the time he was shot, he supposed that the head came with the shaft, but some 25 years later he felt a sharp pain on the under side of his knee, and was surprised to find a sharp, black point sticking through the skin. In about three weeks it came from the flesh, seemingly not much worse for its long lodging in Mr. Smith's knee. Mr. Smith thought that he was shot with a double headed arrow and that one was removed when he was shot.

**Killing of Mrs. Cofer**  
Sometime after the foregoing incident a Mr. Cofer lived on the J. L. Duffer place, about three miles from Mansker's Lake, on the Leon River. He was confined to his bed with fever, and the chores fell to the lot of his wife.

They had a nice young mare, which they kept staked near the house to keep from having her stolen by the raiding Indians. But the grass became short and she decided to take her further from the house during the day, and return her for the night. Upon one of these trips she had not returned when a neighbor came to sit up with the sick man, and, upon going in search for her found her dead and scalped.

Mrs. Cofer was buried on a gravel knoll, which afterwards became Alameda Cemetery, and on the site of what had been, long before, an Indian camp, the remains of which are still visible.

Many years afterward an old man came to the home of the late Joe Jones, seeking for someone who could show him the grave of his wife, Mr. Jones, and perhaps others assisted him in the search, but so much time had elapsed and so many graves had not been marked, that they could not be certain as to which was hers. Mrs. Higgins, a daughter of W. O. McGough, says that her father went with the old man to the cemetery and located the grave for him.

**Ellison Springs Fight**  
On August 8, 1864, Corporal Head with seven men, started out

on their regular 10-day scout, and camped at McGough Springs. The next day they headed for the South Fork of the Leon River, intending to follow it to its head. When they came to about where the town of Mangum is now located they came upon the fresh sign of some 30 or 40 Indians headed for the settlements.

They were badly outnumbered, but took up the trail, which they followed to about where the W. W. Boon old place is located, where they came in sight of them and engaged them in a long distance skirmish, but without seeming damage to either party.

Corporal Head withdrew his men and sent runners to the Gilbert Ranches, one but a mile or two away, the other two or three miles further, for re-enforcements. The five Gilbert boys responded, bringing the number of scouts to 12, commanded by their captain, Sing Gilbert.

They took up the trail of the Indians and followed them to Ellison Springs, about three miles east of Gorman, where they overtook and attacked them.

T. E. Keith, a former county commissioner of Eastland County was a participant in this fight, and I will let him describe that attack, as told in a "History of Pioneer Days," by John A. Hart, and other.

"Captain Gilbert, then and there, without any formation of his men, ordered a charge and led it right up to within 30 feet of those foot Indians, halted and fired, then ordered his men back. Well, he paid for his indiscretion with his life. An arrow struck him in the neck, on the turn, and in an hour he bled to death. Button Keith's horse fell and he was killed on the spot. Tom Gilbert, Tom Cadenhead and Jim Ellison were all severely wounded. So there was nothing for us to do but run for our lives to Ellison's house, 300 yards away. Five men out of 12 killed or disabled, pretty severe fighting. If any Indians were killed they carried them off, as was their custom."

"To show the endurance of these Indians will say that this fight occurred about four o'clock p. m. They had already traveled about 35 or 40 miles that day, had two fights, then went to Stephenville, in Erath County, 35 or 40 miles further, and stole 50 or 60 head of horses, before daylight the next morning.

"The patrol was poorly armed with muzzle loading rifles, some old style Colt cap and ball pistols and home made, single barreled

pistols. The powder was home made and not very reliable. It was often called "slow push" powder. The gun caps were also home made and were not very reliable. The Indians had a very decided advantage at close range, with their bows and arrows."

The last to be killed in the county by the Indians was Henry Martin, a son-in-law of W. H. Mansker, in 1871.

A squad of cowhands left Mansker Ranch for a hunt in the Davidson or Mansker Springs country, about five or six miles northeast of the lake. There they were attacked by a band of Indians and the horse of Martin fell, leaving him at the mercy of the foe.

A stone mound marked the place for a long time, but it has been removed for some reason. This was about two or three miles east of Cheaney Church.

Other fights between Indians and whites, in which there were no casualties, as far as is known, are one near Cisco, where the late W. C. McGough and 12 others engaged a bunch of Indians, probably in the western part of the present town of Cisco.

The whites engaged in this fight were W. C. McGough, C. Brashears, L. B. Brittain, T. A. Bearden, N. H. Edwards, John Hill, Albert Henning, John Beall, George Keith, Jerome McLaster, and three, whose names could not be learned. In this fight Henning was wounded and it was thought an Indian was killed, but no body was found.

An Indian grave was found not far from the scene of this fight in after years, which leads to the belief that the contention of the whites that they killed at least one of the Indians was correct.

The last recorded Indian raid or fight in this part of Texas occurred in 1874 between raiding Comanches and a squad of Ranger under the command of Capt. J. M. Maltby, near Coleman. Two Indians were reported killed by the Rangers and the rest put to flight.

Occasionally you find an article in some paper, written by someone who came into the country as late as the late 70's who speaks of the dangers from Indians raiding through the country, but these reports have no foundation in fact. Mischievous white men sometimes reported the Indians as being in the country, just for the effect it would have on the newcomers, but late raids are well known and accounted for as to time and place.



"TEXO"—Ted Gouley is the popular master of ceremonies of the Texo Hired Hands. Gouley is well known to southwestern farmers and ranchers as livestock and market reporter for the Fort Worth Star Telegram and WBAP.

## Weaver Runs Cleaning Shop In Ranger

One of the places to go in Ranger to get a suit cleaned and pressed is Fashion Cleaners.

The cleaning shop is well-equipped and has expert help thoroughly trained in the proper cleaning of fabrics.

T. C. Weaver, who manages the cleaning shop, is in the right business as his name will testify. The shop will also put new pockets in your trousers, sew up snags until they can't be seen, and do other tailoring.

RODEO h(A)

## Miss Ranger Specializes In Good Food

Miss Ranger Cafe, located kerpunk between two cleaning establishments, opens early and closes late to serve its customers. The quality of the food is best attested by the steadiness of its patrons. Miss Ranger is Mrs. Dan Bachis. Mrs. Bachis lived in Ranger many years ago, moved away, and then came back here with her husband, Dan.

**Iceing Unnecessary**  
BEAVER DAM, Wis. (UP)—When a woman here got an orchid from her daughter, she popped it into a refrigerator to keep it fresh. The daughter wrote, however, that it wasn't necessary. The orchid was artificial.

**Dickie's DENIM SHIRT**



DICKIE'S 2-WAY COLLAR      3-POINT COWBOY YOKE

**10.00**

**LEDDY BOOTS**



**35.00**

**NOCONA COWBOY BOOTS**



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we've got these famous western brands from the Ol' Mann Ranch



**TEX'N'JACKET**

Here's a real top-notch blue denim jacket... snug-fittin' and western styled, with rugged snap fasteners and two handy pockets...

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made by **Hank Mann** on the **Ol' Mann Ranch** El Paso, Texas

PS—Pardner, we've got TEX'N'JEANS both ways now —with a button fly or with a genuine Talon Zipper fly.

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It's Got More Go!



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**CHRYSLER**  
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See them on display at our show room and place your order for immediate delivery.

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The Friendly Store

# \$12,000 Plus Work, Faith Equals \$400,000

Two years ago Ranger Junior College started an expansion program with \$12,000.

Now it has a physical plant worth \$400,000—all in the clear—and the \$12,000 back in its pocket.

The use of the term "expansion program" is almost a misnomer for the program of the college in those two years. Because when the Ranger school board started this program, the college had only 86 students using class rooms in the Ranger high school building.

This reporter tried to find out how the college made such an unusual growth in two short years.

"What gave the boost to start this expansion program?" he asked three times.

"I found out we could do it," Dr. G. C. Boswell, president of the college and superintendent of public schools here since 1941, said.

"I told the school board about

loaning us money. And now we've paid them back and got everything in the clear."

Last spring with 439 students in school, the college stood ninth in enrollment among the 62 junior colleges in the state.

With a new dorm for girls nearing completion, Dr. Boswell expects the enrollment to jump to 500 for the fall term.

There are now 308 students taking summer courses.

A few more statistics about the college: Thirty-eight per cent of the students are married; 40 to 50 per cent come from out of town—as far away as Dallas, Wellington, and Lampasas.

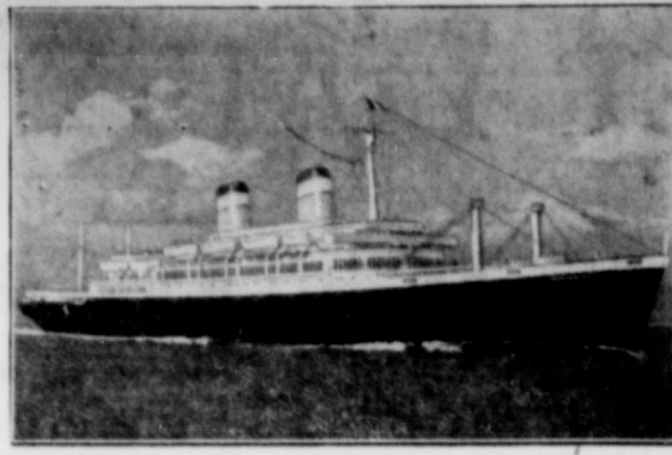
In addition to the girls dorm, the college has a boys' dorm for 35 students. The school has 41 rented units—with only two vacancies which are being held open purposely to take care of expected football players.

ing given by O. R. Cooper.

Just the physical plant of the college alone has been estimated \$252,000. A conservative estimate of the cost of equipment at the college is \$25,000. This includes \$10,000 worth of science equipment.

Eighty-five per cent of the students graduated from the junior college enter other colleges to complete work for bachelor degrees. A student can transfer up to 72 hours of work from this college and every hour is fully accredited.

A very conservative estimate of the income brought into the town by the college from 200 students is between \$125,000 and \$150,000. This doesn't count the \$82,000 payroll received by 14 full time faculty members and other employees of the campus. It doesn't count the income that stays in Ranger because Ranger



AMERICA'S greatest bid in nearly a dozen years for supremacy of the Transatlantic travel trade is the \$25,000,000 25-knot, 1,000-passenger liner S.S. Independence, the nation's most modern luxury liner from stem to stern. This fabulous ship which goes into the New York-Mediterranean service for American Export Lines early in 1951 features a space saving design accommodating the 1,000 passengers, not in cramped little cabins, but in spacious, colorful rooms. Acres of weather-proof glass replace the old-fashioned portholes, and she'll have an artificial climate air conditioned throughout. This ship, truly representative of the finest in American living, is also the world's safest liner.

interest in the county wide vocational program.

The college has a student placement and loan service handled through Dr. Boswell's office. And so far the loan service hasn't lost a dollar.

But your reporter's question as to how Dr. Boswell and the Ranger school board built the school is still unanswered. Part of the explanation is that the school got 36 buildings from Camp Bowie, part of it is that the government has had a heavily financed program for veterans.

But the full explanation isn't in these things. Maybe it is in the work of Dr. Boswell and the school board getting those buildings, getting the school approved for G.

## More Than 500 Texans Apply For Licenses

AUSTIN, July 5—More than 500 Texans have taken out game breeders licenses this year, the Game, Fish and Oyster Commission reported today. The 531 figure for 1950 is almost double the 284 total for 1949.

The licenses cost \$2 and are required for all persons dealing in wild game. The same fee is necessary for persons obtaining a permit to keep wild game. The permits have to be renewed by August 31 of this year.

The Chief Clerk estimated that

about 90 per cent of the residents obtaining the game breeding licenses raise pheasants. This is the only species which may be sold as food.

A few Texans raise migratory waterfowl which come under federal regulations. Game breeders who raise them are required to have a permit from the United States Department of the Interior, Fish and Wildlife Service, Washington, D. C., as well as the regular \$2 state license.

The law stipulates: "Such a license does NOT entitle the holder to capture any of the wild game birds or wild animals of this state. He must procure either his primary stock from a game breeder in this state or from a game breeder in some other state or from the Republic of Mexico or from

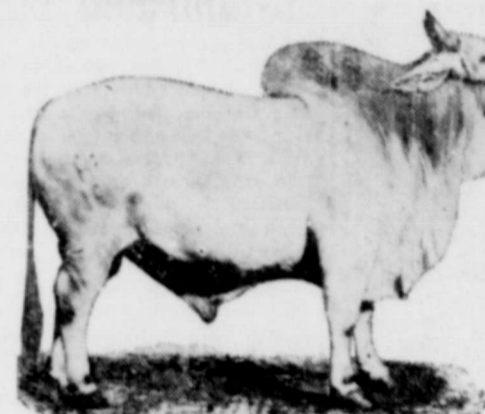
some other country." Enclosures for "wild squirrels, wild prairie chickens, wild quail, wild chachalacas or wild pheasants shall not contain more than forty acres. For deer, antelope, turkey or any wild migratory bird, the enclosure shall not exceed three hundred twenty acres."

### GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY



## SOUTHERN AIR CAFE

SPECIAL MENU FOR THE RODEO



- "T" Bone Steak
- Chicken Fried Steak
- Plain Steak
- Hamburger Steak
- BAR-B-Q Plates
- Chicken in the Basket
- Chicken Dinner All White Meat
- Hot Biscuits—Home Made Pies

PLENTY PARKING SPACE

## SOUTHERN AIR CAFE

HIGHWAY 80 WEST — RANGER, TEXAS



Students at Ranger Junior College find time for fun along with studying. Here they are using the Ranger College's newly decorated student union building.

what we could do. They cashed in the \$12,000 we had in saving bonds and we started."

Dr. Boswell went on to explain that they received a lot of help from Ranger merchants, and the bank. "The bank was good about

The college butchers and cure their own meat for the cafeteria; is starting an agriculture course next fall; has a shop building, a music building with two practice rooms; has a three story administration building, a library build-

students get their first two years of college work here instead of going out of town for the schooling.

The college runs a bus to Gorman, Carbon, Eastland and Olden to pick up students. It has a fifty-

## WELCOME RODEO



Artists  
Cowboys  
and  
Visitors

The Jaycees proudly present the Annual World Championship Rodeo In Ranger July 19 Thru 22

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Dress Up in Western Wear For The RODEO

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**WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP RODEO**

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## WEST TEXAS PRODUCE COMPANY

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NOR WILL YOU BE DISAPPOINTED IF YOU DRINK DR. PEPPER AT 10 - 2 - 4.

THE STOP THAT GIVES YOU GO!



## DR. PEPPER BOTTLING COMPANY

M. L. KING



**PREPARING FOR ATOMIC WARFARE**—The advent of the atomic bomb has presented many problems for all types of warfare. One solution is being developed by the Marine Corps by the use of transport helicopters for moving a landing force from ship to shore. Based on ships widely dispersed off-shore, helicopters can load assault troops, flying from different directions, circumventing powerful beach defenses and land accurately in any desired position. Above, landing party disembarks. Below, troops deploy while helicopters return to ships. Range, speed and mechanical limitations of helicopters are expected to be overcome by technical improvements.

# One Cow Gave Hodges Start

"If you do right by God, He'll do right by you only more so."

It wasn't a professional religious man saying these words. Nor was it a mocker of religion.

It was a quiet spoken sheepman telling a little of the story of his life—and never leaving God out.

The way Dr. Bob Hodges talked of God was the way another man might talk of a deeply respected father.

Standing with him on the porch of his Ranger home, listening to him talk, you get the feeling that Bob Hodges knew God directly, intimately.

A veterinarian, Hodges may have learned to know God so well by working with animals. Or maybe he began to hold God in such reverence when he squatted beside a ewe, helping her to lamb, with the rain drenching his slicker.

That was the time that every lamb meant something—back there in 1922, 1923, 1924.

Those were the hard time years. But more about them later.

Hodges says that the first time he ever experienced God was when he was a veterinarian at Waco.

"I'd never thought much about Him then," Hodges grinned. And he looked off into the distance.

"I went to church. But I never thought much about Him. I didn't think much about religion." He stopped a second, trying to find the right words. "Then a man came to my shop one day. Where I did my work," Dr. Hodges grinned. "He was a tall man. He came in, said 'I don't know you. But the Lord sent me. We need somebody for our Missions school. I prayed. And he said you would be a good man.'"

Hodges began to teach in that school then. He was maybe 27. "They were tough thugs, those kids. But I got along with them—maybe because I was a bad boy myself. One thing you can say about them. They were loyal."

The history of a country is the history of its men. Bob's story starts when his father came to Ranger in 1891. He'd bought 1,500 acres from I. G. Serey, the original holder of a survey land grant. Hodges gave 160 acres to bring the railroad through here. And the Texas Pacific still holds some of this property.

At that time there were about 250 families in Ranger. The town grew slowly while Bob was at school, majoring in animal husbandry at Texas A. and M., getting his degree in veterinary medicine in Kansas and later establishing a practice in Waco.

In the latter part of 1918, oil was hit in Ranger. The town jumped from a small ranching town—to a 25,000 population oil center. Bob came back here that same year.

The Hodges, Gholsons, Haganman's and some of the old Ranger families invested money to get the town a North-South railroad route.

The Hodges family sold much of its land for homes and additions. The railroad venture ended

up taking the family estate for about \$60,000. And the Ranger oil boom collapsed at about the same time. The money that the Hodges had made had been fed back into the town. So when the boom collapsed, there were no fortunes.

August 25, 1922, Bob started ranching. He had a dairy with one Jersey cow, a little land, "a good wife," three children and his faith in God.

The depression started in almost that same year for the farmers. But Bob milked that single heifer, hauled the milk to town and saved the pennies and nickles.

"I've always said that I always got my children what they wanted. But I had a hard time, sometimes, to keep their wants down."

Two years later, he'd saved enough to buy three yearling ewes at a livestock show in Fort Worth. And Bob, who was mayor of Ranger in these years (more about that later), invested his money in good stock. A practice he has continued to follow.

In 1926, he bought five registered Delano sheep. By 1927, he was able to go to Ohio and buy a carload of registered sheep. He

now begin to show some of his stock.

A little later that year he bought a carload of registered Jerseys. All of this was happening when the farmers were bucking an increasing depression despite the prosperity of the cities.

It was this year that he installed milking machines, and increased the size of his farm by buying pasture and leasing more land. He raised most of his roughage.

And when the depression hit the country, Hodges bought more land, on the strength of his faith in the country.

That's the short part of the success story. And you can bring it up to the present time by counting his 1,800 sheep (he's out of the dairy business now), figuring the value of two ranches here and a big sheep ranch at Big Spring.

By other standards, maybe he's much of a success.

By other standards, maybe he's even more of a success.

When he drives through Ranger—"I wanted to get a red truck."—there's not a single man that doesn't wave at him—or a man that he doesn't wave at.

There's nothing ostentatious to his dress—heavy brown duck trousers, a shirt opened at the front—working cowboy boots.

The people have recognized his accomplishments: They re-elected him mayor for two terms—and no candidate entered the race against him the second time.

This reporter asked—"How'd you get elected mayor?" He started. "I don't know." And the reporter tried to explain that he wanted to know how a man became a city official. "I don't know," Dr. Hodges said. "I never wanted any office. I was honestly drafted."

"When I was mayor, I seldom went up town. In fact, I signed most of the checks at the ranch. When I came to town, I'd ride up the alleys. When I saw something that needed done, I told the men. And they knew that I didn't expect to see it not done when I rode back up the alley."

"They quit the city-county hospital when I was commissioner. And after that I was elected to the board of trustees for the hospital."

Some of the other public ser-

vant jobs he's held are school board member, member of the county livestock organization, member of the state veterinary board of examiners, deacon of the First Baptist Church."

He and Mrs. Hodges have also found time to collect rare objects and Western regalia from all over Texas and the world.

Dr. Hodges also raises Karkuls, a black sheep, famed for its fine fur, taken when the lamb is only two or three days old. (And that's another story like the story of his home.)

And when it's all finished, this story of accomplishment, Dr. Bob Hodges won't take the credit.

"Nothing big a'tall. I am just really belong to me. All of the accumulation has been the gift of God."

And when you leave him, wry at his 65 years, still in good health, you believe him. Maybe more so because it's not a politician or a professional religious man talking—just a sheepman, who's faith, purpose and hard work help him build a piece of ground and one Jersey heifer into a great sheep empire.

## Porkey Pig Popular Place

Porkey-Pig, for many years one of the most popular drive-in cafes in Ranger, is still drawing a big trade.

The cafe is located on highway 80 east of town. Sandwiches, chicken in the baskets and cold drinks are served at the drive-in.

## Popular Shop For Pastries

Mr. and Mrs. John Gilbert operate the Gilbert Pastry shop. The shop turns out most of the pies, cakes and other pastries consumed in Ranger.

The shop is ready and able to handle those special baking problems of yours.

## Drug Business Established 1919

The Oil City Pharmacy, founded by E. E. Crawford, has been in operation for over 30 years. The business, still owned by Crawford and operated by his son, Nick, was established in 1919. Both of the Crawfords are registered pharmacists.

IT'S RODEO ROUND-UP TIME IN RANGER

It's Rough, It's Tough

But We Like It That Way

Ride 'Em Cowboys!



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# Drive home the facts...

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The Fleetline De Luxe 4-Door Sedan

Come in... drive a Chevrolet... and you'll know why it's first and finest at lowest cost!

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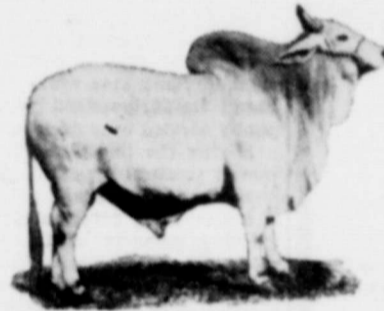
111 SO. AUSTIN STREET

RANGER, TEXAS

PHONE 14

# Welcome....

# RODEO



# Visitors....

It's Ranger Rodeo and Round-Up Time again and we are glad to welcome you to Ranger's Fifth Annual World Championship RODEO, JULY 19th - 22nd.



WE'RE

SPECIALISTS IN DRY CLEANING

RODEO CLOTHING

# The Fashion Cleaners

T. C. WEAVER

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Pick-Up and Delivery

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### Texas New School Laws Are Giving More Children Better Education

AUSTIN, Tex., July 3.—Texas' new school laws, in force one year, have had the desired effect of providing better education and of bringing more children into the classroom.

Average enrollment skyrocketed more than 100,000, L. P. Sturgeon, state associate commissioner of education, said here today.

"A renewed interest among educators in getting children into the schools, plus more attractive programs offered the pupils have had the desired effect," Sturgeon said.

"The spotlight of publicity thrown upon the schools while new education laws were being studied by the public and enacted by the last legislature has caused Texans to take more interest in their schools than ever before.

"An illustration of this is the fact that in some districts members of civic clubs have designated themselves as attendance officers. They have been extremely helpful to the school administrators in urging attendance so that Texas children can have a better education."

Every district in the state has waged intensive campaigns to get children in school and keep them there, Sturgeon said.

Schools have expanded or instituted classes in shop work to interest older children.

Classes for handicapped children, have increased 50 per cent. They, like many other special services, were made possible by allocation of state funds under Gilmer-Aikin school laws.

Visual aid facilities have been augmented, Sturgeon said, increasing the interest of children in school work.

School terms of six weeks to two months during the summer are popular in many sections of the state, according to Sturgeon. These make it possible for students to complete their annual scholastic work and yet allow schools to be dismissed during cotton picking time.

Sturgeon also reported that inroads are being made on the problem of regular attendance of Latin-American and Negro pupils. Itinerant workers are prone to leave their children in school only two or three months of the year, at most, Sturgeon pointed out.

Some districts which have heavy Latin-American and Negro populations reported gains in attendance of 15 per cent and more during the last school year as compared with less than 5 per cent state-wide gain.

But even with the increase in attendance, there are still approximately 150,000 children of school age in Texas who are not

enrolled, Sturgeon said. These are children whose parents are starting them in school a year late or older children who do not enter high school.

One of the most serious problems confronting school districts is lack of classroom facilities, according to Charles T. Tennyson, executive secretary of the Texas State Teachers Association. Surveys by that organization and state school officials show that 50 per cent of the school districts this year increased their classroom facilities. Many others will add classrooms during 1950 and '51, Tennyson said.

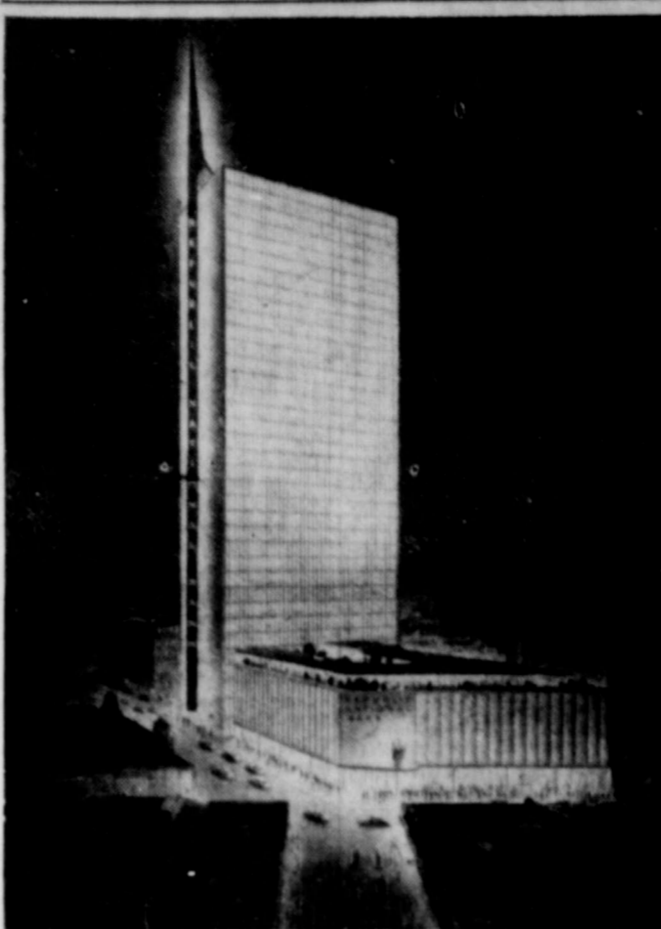
"These necessary additional facilities will be made available due to increased revenue obtained by the schools through the new and equitable laws which produce more funds, from both state and local taxes," Tennyson said.

#### Teaches Biochemistry

AUSTIN.—University of Texas Distinguished Professor of Chemistry Roger J. Williams is teaching a course in human biochemistry in the first summer term of the University of California at Berkeley. While there, he also will give two special lectures: "The Human Frontier" and "A New Approach to Alcoholism."

Beef cattle specialists at the University of Illinois say that calves inherit the tendency to eat too little or too much, to "scour" or to "bloat".

### TALLEST BUILDING IN THE SOUTHWEST



One of the largest and finest office buildings ever erected in this country, shown above, will soon dominate the already impressive skyline of Dallas, the Southwest's great cosmopolitan city. The new Republic Bank Building, announced recently by Fred E. Florence, President of the Republic National Bank, will embody the most modern and advanced architecture, including every convenience possible for both customers of the Bank and tenants of the building. The tallest building in the Southwest, it will soar 440 feet in height. It will be the largest and most modern structure erected in the United States to include a garage and motor banking, together with banking quarters and office building. The main shaft of the building will rise 36 stories above the ground with an additional four stories below the street level. Its tower, extending some 160 feet further into the sky, will give the structure an overall height of 600 feet.

### Ranger Has Played Important Part In History Of Lone Star

History of the Lone Star Gas System—represented by Lone Star Gas Company and Lone Star Producing Company—shows the Ranger area has played an important part in the growth and development of Lone Star which recently began its forty-second year as a public service organization.

During the time Lone Star has served natural gas to its vast territory in Texas and Oklahoma it has in turn, contributed to the growing economy of the Ranger area by spending millions of dollars for gas, wages and salaries, drilling contracts, materials and supplies, and ad valorem taxes to city, county and state.

The following figures reflect Lone Star's operations for the benefit of Ranger and its immediate territory.

Purchased 375 billion cubic feet of natural gas in the Ranger area; manufactured in its Ranger plants more than 675 million gallons of gasoline, and produced over 2,150,000 barrels of crude oil from wells in the vicinity of Ranger.

Lone Star maintains area headquarters in Ranger for gasoline, compressor, engineering and pipe line operations. These departments require the services of more than 250 employees, all residing in and around Ranger.

To the Ranger area goes much credit for Lone Star's success that followed a long period of reverses. On three separate occasions

from 1915 to 1924 the company faced serious difficulties because of its inability to furnish an adequate supply of gas to its customers. It was not until 1924, when Lone Star engineers solved the problem of making available the casinghead gas being blown into the air from gasoline absorption plants in Eastland and Stephens Counties, that the company got on a sound foundation. From that time on dates the company's success.

In fact, the first casinghead gas utilized for public consumption was purchased from the Ranger area by Lone Star Gas Company. This was the beginning of the conservation program adopted by Lone Star to protect the gas supply and make it go as far as possible for useful purposes.

Since 1923 Lone Star has saved almost one-half trillion cubic feet of gas by purchasing casinghead gas which otherwise might have been blown into the air and wasted. Much of this production has come from the Ranger area. Casinghead gas amounts to more than 40 per cent of all gas distributed by Lone Star. This conservation measure has put millions of dollars into the hands of gas producers, and owners and gas royalty owners in Ranger and elsewhere.

Lone Star has practiced prudence for many years before the present laws were enacted; it is Lone Star's policy to buy gas on

an equitable basis among producers in any given field.

The general resources of Ranger have contributed substantially to the growth and expansion of Lone Star in furnishing a complete gas service to more than 450,000 customers in the 337 cities and towns served by the company in Texas and Oklahoma.

"The Lone Star System has faith in the future of Ranger and the surrounding territory," said D. A. Hulcy, Lone Star president. "This great area is well into a new era in the fields of business, industrial, agriculture and oil and gas expansion. As a partner in the days ahead, Lone Star is deeply conscious of its economic and welfare obligations to Ranger and its citizens. Our fixed purpose is to be a good partner in the growth of your community. Our entire organization and all its operations are pledged to this aim."

The present Lone Star system is a result of a reorganization effected in 1943 after approval by the Securities and Exchange Commission. The reorganization set up two companies: The Lone Star Gas Company, which transmits

### Atom Blast Description Is Reported


A description of just what happens when an atomic bomb explodes will soon be available to the public in an official Government document now being printed at the Government Printing Office. Entitled "The Effects of Atomic Weapons," the book will be released about August 1, and advance orders may now be placed with the Superintendent of Documents, Washington 25, D. C., at \$1.25 per copy. All proceeds from the sale go to the Government.

Of primary interest to persons engaged in civilian defense and the building trades, the book contains previously unpublished details on atomic explosions. The damage caused by the atomic bombs in Japan is examined with estimates of the probable effects on American cities. The types of buildings which best withstand the shock and hazards of various radiations are described and illustrated.

The book was prepared by the Atomic Energy Commission from non-confidential scientific and technical information. It is the most informative and authoritative document to be published since the Smythe Report.

Family Comes Unstuck  
SHENANDOAH, Ia. (UP) — A father and his son filed suit for divorce against a mother and her daughter almost simultaneously. Willard F. Stidd filed action against his wife, Charlotte, and against custody of six children. Within 24 hours Willard's father, Charles, filed for divorce from his wife, Rose, the mother of Mrs. Willard Stidd.

WELCOME VISITORS



They'll Be Ridin' 'Em and Ropin' 'Em At  
THE JAYCEE RODEO IN RANGER  
JULY 19th THROUGH 22nd  
BUCK WALLACE  
WELDING

NOW 4 TO SEE INSTEAD OF 3 in the lowest price field!



LOOK WHAT YOUR MONEY BUYS IN THE LOW PRICE CHAMPION


- An exceptionally roomy car superbly appointed and richly upholstered
- A 6-cylinder Studebaker "gas-motors-champion" engine of new higher compression power
- Exclusive Studebaker brakes that automatically adjust themselves
- Automatic choke
- Glare-proof "black light" dash dials
- Variable ratio "extra-leverage" steering
- A brand-new kind of coil-spring front end suspension
- Tight-gripping rotary door latches
- Capacious trunk
- A full range of body types
- A fine choice of body colors.

The Studebaker Champion is one of the 4 lowest price largest selling cars!

LET'S ALL GO TO THE RANGER RODEO... FOR THRILLS AND SPILLS!!

**WARREN MOTOR CO.**  
Studebaker Sales And Service  
306 EAST MAIN EASTLAND PHONE 616

WELCOME...



- ♦ RANCHMEN
- ♦ CATTLEMEN
- ♦ RODEO ARTIST

To Ranger's Big Rodeo  
JULY 19th Thru 22nd

**CRAWFORD'S REXALL DRUGS**

CHICKS' COURTS AND BLUE BONNET CAFE WELCOMES YOU TO RANGER'S BIG RODEO



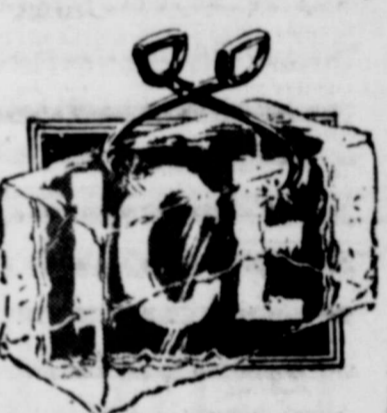

We invite you to make the Blue Bonnet Cafe your eating headquarters.

Good Food - Pleasant Service - Reasonable Prices

Our Modern Air Conditioned Cabins Located Across Street From Cafe

**CHICKS' COURTS-BLUEBONNET CAFE**  
Highway 80 West of Main Street Crossing 8 Blocks

WE HAVE A COMPLETE LINE OF MODERN ICE REFRIGERATORS AND PORTABLE ICE BOXES

AT THE RODEO  
Laughs -- Thrills -- Spills  
COME ON FELLOWS  
LET'S GO  
**SOUTHERN ICE CO.**



Your home should be somewhere in the above aerial photograph of Ranger. Starting at the left bottom corner is probably the best place to orientate yourself.

### Texo Hired Hands To Play Here For Rodeo And Big Legion Dances

#### Courts And Cafe Convenient To Rodeo Grounds

Introduced last year were Chick's Courts and Bluebonnet Cafe, located on Highway 80, eight blocks out from the Main Street intersection with Highway 80.

The courts are completely air conditioned, new and clean. The business is owned and operated by John (Chick) Usery.

#### Humble Products At Beck's Station

Beck's Service Station on the Cardo highway is operated by G. F. Beck. The Humble service station is equipped to handle the normal service jobs.

#### Made For Growing

CHICAGO (UP)—Parents can outfit their little daughters now in dresses that grow right along with the child. The dresses, shown at an apparel market here, have feather stitching that can be taken out to lengthen and widen according to the individual needs.

#### Shot On Other Foot

WAUKESHA, Wis. (UP)—It was turn-about day in county court. A moving company sued John Buehler for \$900 damages, arguing that he was negligent in running into its van. The jury found the company negligent and awarded Buehler \$50 damages.



MANE STYLE — Long black hair, hung from the ends of a wooden yoke, features a new headdress introduced by French hair stylist Antoin at his show in Rome. It is displayed on Princess Giannina Ruspoli, one of a number of society women who acted as models.

### BARBS

BY HAL COCHRAN

A COMPLETE set of silverware, with no spoons missing, has never come home from a picnic.

Scientists claim our remote ancestors had no chins. Possibly a barber invented the chin.



The average doctor is said to know about 25,000 words. Including, of course, "Say ah!"

Love thy neighbor—especially if he has garden tools that you don't have.

We hope the sunburn season will stop some people from giving themselves so many slaps on the back.

photogenic YOU in Gossard-DEB



#### GOSSARD'S

cobweb sheer, junior pantie shapes a picture-pretty you... from every angle! Yet, you're free to dance, play in active sports, even twist like a pretzel... Gossard-DEB's tissue-net pantie is THAT light and supple!

- \* Weighs only 3 ounces.
- \* No bones... No fasteners.
- \* Detachable garters.
- \* Tissue-net with panel and crotch of Fortisan elastic-batiste. White... 3.50 & 6.95

Romantic erlot edge on hanky-sheer cotton split. ABC cups. White... 1.98

JOSEPH'S

### Ranger Dry Cleaners Is Ready For You

Ready to do your rodeo cleaning is the Ranger Dry Cleaners. Located at 127 South Austin, the Cleaners has the staff and equipment to do you a good job in the shortest possible time. C. O. Culpepper is operator of the modern, efficient plant.

The Paramount Hotel and Golf Shop probably comes closest to being the hub of Ranger.

It serves as bus depot, information bureau and meeting place of many of Ranger's businessmen.

It is here the city commission meets after Tuesday nights. It is here that you learned about what's going in the oil business, what's doing in other businesses. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ward operate the business.

### Ranger Lumber And Supply Co. Is Old-Timer

Calvin Brown, owner-operator of the Ranger Lumber and Supply company is a member of the Texas Guard unit being organized here.

The lumber yard carries a full line of building materials, paints and paper.

The company also has a financing plan to help in remodeling homes.

A gregarious man, Brown is always glad to talk about building problems.

Population of state welfare institutions in Illinois is nearing the 50,000-mark. In the year ended March 1, 1950, it increased by 750 persons.

### HOT WATER LUXURY

At Your Fingertips!



Just a flick of the wrist as you turn on the faucet... and all the hot water you want, when you want it, is yours! For dishes, for bathing, for laundering... for a hundred household needs, instant hot water makes daily living easier and happier! Crane or Standard water heaters mean more comfort for you and the family. We have a large selection of water heaters, dependable brands and makes, moderately priced. Stop in and see them today!

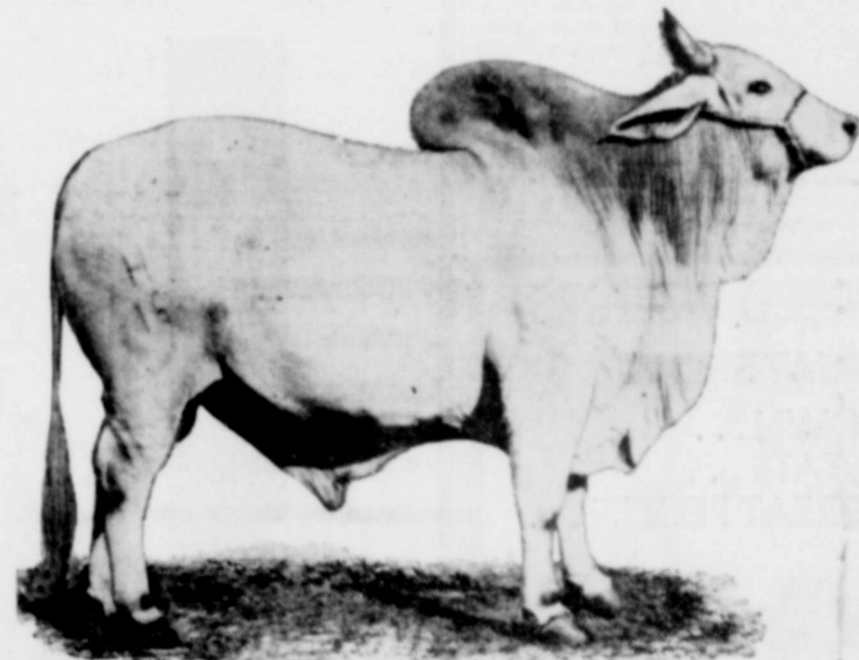
APPLIANCES FOR BETTER LIVING

## PAGE PLUMBING CO.

Main Street

Phone 240

Here's A Powerful Welcome To The Ranger Jaycees Annual



# RODEO



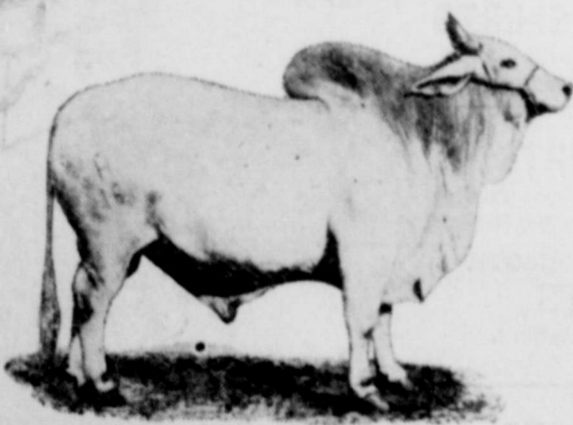
### ELECTRICITY IS POWERFUL, TOO!

Reddy Kilowatt is a busy little fellow, serving your every requirement for light and power, including lighting the rodeo arena.

## Texas Electric Service Co.

A. N. LARSON, MANAGER

## LET'S ALL GO TO RANGER RODEO



A Hearty Welcome Awaits You There

July 19-22

### MUIRHEAD MOTOR CO.

Your Buick—Pontiac—GMC Trucks Dealer

304 West Main St. Eastland Phone 692

# ONE PIONEER ANYWAY FIGURED \$100 WAS PRETTY EXPENSIVE FOR MEETING OF TEXAS LEGISLATURE IN 1865

Editor's Note: C. H. Todd of Ranger, who ran across the following clipping some time ago, presented it to the Times for inclusion in an earlier edition. We feel it is still of interest to many. Todd was particularly impressed by the fact that the Texas legislature met in 1865 in session 90 days and incurred an expense of \$100, which the writer of the letter seemed to think was a rather costly session.

From the dusty shelves of an old smokehouse has come some interesting material about the early days in Peter's Colony Grant and of conditions in general over Texas. Capt. A. Don Brown, captain in the Confederate Army, gave his son, C. A. Brown of Markey, Young County, letters and deeds pertaining to Peter's Colony and old Fort Belknap.

Interest in the restoration of the fort, at that time underway, recalled to Brown's mind the documents he had been saving all those many years. Brown got them from the smokehouse, "just in case there was something in the letters, the public would like to know about."

Most interest and enlightening was one written Jan. 14, 1869, by Charles J. Meng, land agent, to his employer, Robert Jarvis, Esq. Writing from Louisville, Ky., he said:

"I left here last year for our lands in Texas. The Indians were roaming over the country whilst I was there, stealing and murdering, and from the numerous letters received since my return home, they have been worse than usual."

placed upon certain reservations and kept there by strong military force, they will be worse than ever.

"The country should be marked out for different tribes, compel them to stay there, furnish them seed and encourage them in the cultivation of the soil and the raising of stock, and let it be done by military authority, for none other will they respect or obey. This and this alone will insure safety against their thieving and murderous raids."

Meng described Peter's Colony lands as being the most ideal in the state, he said.

"Our lands are situated in the most interesting and beautiful portion of the state, and contain salt, stone, coal, iron, copper, fine building rock, sandstone and limestone and soil of great fertility."

"For salubrity of climate and as a stock region, it is not surpassed in the state, and the only thing wanting to induce a heavy immigration and a rapid development of its agricultural, stock and mineral resources is a feeling of security against the murderous savages. Whenever this takes place there is no portion of the state that will advance more rapidly. The Southern and Pacific Railroad, and I hope at no distant day, must go through our lands for a supply of stone and coal. When this road reaches there it will be difficult to estimate the value of these lands."

Meng's report of doings in the legislature is amusing:

"About the first of June last a convention met in Austin to amend the constitution of the state in conformity with modern views. It was in session about 90 days at an expense of more than \$100, levied a tax of 20 cents on the \$100 worth of property assessed for state purposes to pay it, to be collected and returned by the first of December last, made no Constitution, and adjourned to meet again in December, and are now in session, going over the same ground, will probably levy another tax, and adjourn to meet again."

Just how much land Jarvis owned is uncertain. At any rate Meng paid his 1865 taxes, which amounted to \$14.05 and in 1866 they were \$16.86. For the work of special agent he charged \$145.

## • BARBS

**BY HAL COCHRAN**  
DIETITIANS say peanuts are a good substitute for meat. Putting the "nut" in nutrition.

An Idaho woman, divorced, was granted \$400 a month for herself and \$3 a month for her dogs. Fallen arches?

More than 100 foets were entered in a baby contest in California—doubtless much to their disgust.

Kate Smith will appear on television in the fall. The screens are getting bigger and bigger.

Prices are too high to make both dinner and when serving a course dinner.



"FEELS" WHAT SHE'S SAYING—In a demonstration before the American Hearing Society in Chicago, Erma Seratzky talks to deaf Chris Koeback 4, who touches her face, feeling the vibrations of her voice. The technique is a new method of helping young deaf children to learn to talk. Lyn Dec, 4, also deaf from birth, looks on.

## Library Of Congress Collecting Old Folk Tales, Poems About Love

WASHINGTON, (UP)—Love has been with us since the time of Adam and his bride, Eve. And at long last the Library of Congress is doing something to record the history of same.

Not particularly about A. and E., but about love in general—and the folklore that goes along with it.

Dr. Duncan Emrich, head of the folklore section at the biggest library in the world, has been collecting verses in love for a long time.

He has some jim-dandies, and all are now in the public domain. Like this one:

"Took my girl to the blacksmith shop  
"To have her mouth made small."  
"She turned around a time or two  
"And swallowed shop and all."  
There's love for you.

Sometimes, you'll find a sad note in the Emrich collection of folklore, music and verse.

Like the first verse of one about "Barbara Allen," the best loved of all English ballads across 200 years:

"Twas in the lovely month of May,  
"The flowers all were bloomin';  
"The sweet William on his deathbed lay  
"For the love of Barbara Allen."

"Sweet William on his deathbed lay  
"For the love of Barbara Allen."

One of the professor's prized collections at the library is a book called "Ozark Superstitions," which came out some time back. It is the product of one Vance Randolph. It has a lot to do with love, among other things.

This fellow Randolph really went into the situation in high gear. He learned, for instance, that in those hills down there, many mountain women to this day say that to eat chicken hearts, especially raw ones, will make a lassie pretty as a picture.

Also strictly tradition, according to this fellow who has looked into the matter, is the notion that the dirty water from a blacksmith's tub in which the horseshoes have been tempered is a fine thing for clearing up a murky complexion.

Likewise in the line of tradition (and you go at it at your own risk and don't write me any nasty letters) is the "fact" that a country girl can cure her chapped lips by kissing the middle bar of a five rail fence.

Randolph says that many of the folks in the hills still believe in

love powders and potions. Just a fine for many of the merchants who do a thriving business in selling a perfumed mix of milk sugar and flake whitening, it says right there.

The mixture is dissolved in the gal's coffee or fed to her handy. Don't take my word for it, but there are some who say the trick works; makes the gal more attractive to the men folks.

Also some girls still wear love charms. Randolph claims he met a young lady down Ozark way who wore a peach stone love-charm on one garter and a rabbit's foot fastened to the other.

He failed to remark how the girl made out.

Love, like peace—it's wonderful.



# ROUNDUP OF RECORD VALUES

**Specials Start Saturday, July 15th**  
**Closes Saturday, July 22nd**  
**FRIGIDTONE SUMMER SUITS**  
Reg. 35.00 — **Now 27.50**  
Some with extra pants — 7.95  
**DRESS PANTS**  
Reg. 9.95 — **Now 7.95**  
**DRESS PANTS**  
Reg. 5.95 — **Now 4.95**

**HAND WOVEN PANAMA STRAWS**  
Reg. 4.95, NOW 3.95  
Reg. 7.95, NOW 5.95

**WILLARD WESTERN BUCKSKIN FELT HATS**  
3 - 3 1/2 and 4 inch brims. Colors: white, natural, green and maize.  
**\$10.00 — \$12.50 — \$15.00**

**BEAU-BRUMMEL WESTERN SHIRTS**  
In plaids, solids and stripes.  
**\$3.95 to \$5.95**

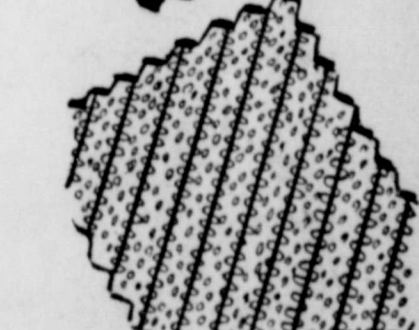
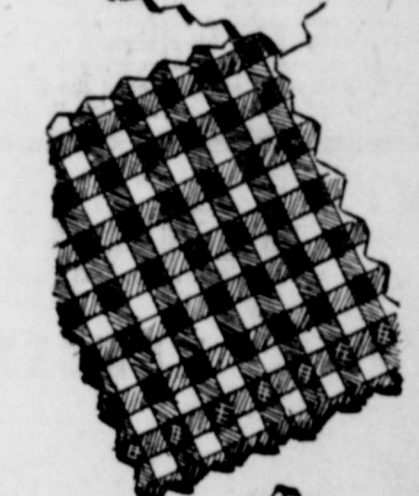
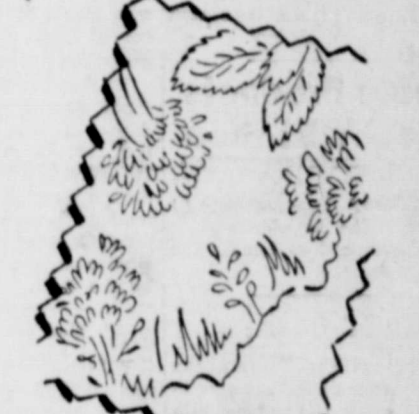
**KNIT "T" SHIRTS**  
S. M. L. Fancy patterns.  
**EXTRA SPECIAL — 98c to \$1.79**

**MEN'S BROADCLOTH SHORTS**  
Gripper fasteners.  
**49c**

**NAVY "T" SHIRTS**  
White. Sizes 32 to 40.  
**50c**

**REVELRY ANKLETS**  
Reg. 39c, NOW 29c  
Reg. 49c, NOW 39c

**ENSO MASH DRESS SHIRTS**  
White, tan, grey and blue.  
**\$2.79**



**80 SQUARE PRINT**  
Fast Color. 36 in. wide.  
**39c yd**

**PRINTS**  
Fast color. 36 in. wide.  
**29c yd.**

**80 SQUARE UNBLEACHED DOMESTIC**  
39 in. wide.  
**29c yd.**

**ANDERSONS FINE GRADE CHAMBRAY AND GINGHAM**  
Fast colors. 36 in. wide.  
**59c yd.**



**JULY sale**

**WELCOME RODEO VISITORS**  
**IT'S A GREAT SHOW**  
IN A GOOD TOWN ...  
IN A FINE STATE ...  
FOR A GREAT PEOPLE ...

This Is The Kind Of A Town  
We Are A Part  
**SWANEY'S PHARMACY**

**FALLING??**  
Whether you fall downstairs, or off of a Wild Brahma Bull, or Bucking Bronco, you could permantly disable yourself.

Protect your future with our  
Personal Accident Policy.  
**C. E. MAY**  
INSURANCE AND REAL ESTATE  
214 Main Phone 418

**LLOYD CLEM, Inc.--Dry Goods**  
MAIN STREET RANGER

# Parade To Start Rodeo; Motorcade Saturday



Betty Penn talks rodeoing over with Wanda Clem. (Photo by Capps)

Harlan Phillips, Jaycee motorcade chairman, asked all Ranger businessmen to meet at 7:30 a. m. Saturday at the city hall.

He said that the early hour was necessary in order that cars could be decorated for the motorcade that will leave at 8 a. m.

First stop will be Stawn. The schedule follows when the motorcade will leave each town visited:

Strawn, 8:30 a. m.; Gordon, 9 a. m.; Stephenville, 10 a. m.; Dublin, 10:45 a. m.; DeLeon, 11:15 a. m.; Gorman, 11:45 a. m.

The caravan will arrive in Eastland at noon and hold a special program there. Phillips asked that all who could not join the motorcade in the

morning to meet it in front of the Manhattan cafe from noon to 12:45 p. m.

Claco, 1:30 p. m.; Moran, 2:15 p. m.; Albany, 3 p. m.; Breckenridge, 4 p. m. and back into Ranger at 5 p. m. Phillips said that a police car would escort the caravan. He said no drinking or reckless driving would be permitted.

The rodeo edition of the Ranger Daily Times will be distributed by the motorcade.

Jaycees who will participate in addition to Phillips are Prexy C. E. May, Jr., Charlie Milliken, Allan Full, Morris Newnam and S. B. Zucaro.

Activities during the Ranger rodeo will take place in the \$30,000 arena built by the Jaycees with the help of local businessmen.

In addition to the regular rodeo clowns three fine specialty acts have been contracted—Shiver Johnson's comedy car act; the trick riding of Ruth Mariani, Don Wilcox and Mitzzy Ruth Riley, and the baton twirling of F. R. Woodward and his students. The Ranger Junior College is sponsoring Woodward's school of twirling during the week of the Jaycee Rodeo.

Plans are now being worked out to hold a kick-off luncheon and joint meeting of the Rotary, Lions and Jaycee club at noon Wednesday. Ted Gouley's Texo Hired Hands will broadcast from the Gholson Hotel over a state network at that time. The Hired Hands are to play for three American Legion sponsored dances—Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

The parade which will open Ranger's big rodeo week will start at 4 p. m. Wednesday from the corner of Marston and Walnut Streets. It will begin to form at 3 p. m. Dr. Carl Straley, Jaycee parade chairman said.

Both the Palo Pinto and Parker counties sheriff's posses have indicated that they will march in the parade.

High school bands from Stephenville, Eastland, Gorman and Ranger have already agreed to participate in the parade.

The Ranger Junior College will furnish the music during the four nights of the rodeo.

One of the animals which will attract the special attention of fans is a fighting bull

named "Jim". The featured animal of Buck and Tommy Steiner's \$30,000 stable of rodeo animals, Jim hasn't got a loveable streak in him. Tommy says, "He's mean and he's wicked and when he is in the arena, the crowd knows there's plenty of excitement ahead.

He keeps the cowboys, the clowns and even the men on horseback in constant scrutiny of his horns for more than one man has met his fate at the design of Jim."

The dangerous Brahma bull is believed to be the fastest bull in the rodeo game today. The Steiners' who've been in the game a long time, have figured out what some of the top hands—who will be here—might earn with luck in a year.

Jim Shoulders, an Oklahoma cowboy, who rides bareback broncs and Brahma bulls for his trouble and danger pocketed \$21,495 in prize money last year according to R. C. A. records.

Bill Linderman of Billings, Mont., took home \$20,680 for his work last year.

The Steiners point out that rodeoing is big business with more than 600 R. C. A. approved rodeos in 1950.

The Volunteer Firemen will park cars at the rodeo grounds starting at about 6 p. m. each night. Plenty of parking space is available. C. E. May, Jr., president, said.

Tickets are on sale at his office. Last season's box holders have option on season boxes for this year. Nick Crawford is holding the tickets at this time.

# RANGER DAILY TIMES

32nd Year

RANGER, TEXAS, FRIDAY JULY 14, 1950

PRICE FIVE CENTS

No. 37

# KO-COMMIES BREAK KUM RIVER LINE

## Dead Or Dying Wounded Tell Story Of Korean Debacle

By Charles Corridy  
United Press Aviation Writer  
A. U. S. AIR BASE IN JAPAN  
July 14 (UP)—Four sergeants carefully lifted a litter from a C-47 hospital plane today. The blanket was drawn over the soldier's face.

He had died en route from Korea. Virginia Pecan, 27-year-old flight nurse, had worked valiantly administering transfusions, but to no avail.

As the stretcher was placed in an ambulance along with the soldier's battle equipment and personal effects, a little group of air-men who assembled near the plane

stood silently under the broiling sun, grimacing and shaking their heads.

Casualties are being evacuated from Korea by air at a rapid pace. At intervals during the day and night, C-47 transports land here with the wounded and stretcher cases.

The wounded tell almost identical stories. The Americans are badly outnumbered, urgently need more weapons and equipment, but courageously are carrying out a delaying action.

Nurse Pecan, of Queens, New York, brought bad news. She reported that this was expected to be her last trip out of the American airstrip near the front lines.

If developments bear out the prediction, it will mean that casualties will have to be brought overland to a less advanced strip for aerial evacuation.

L. Pecan, who has been in the Air Force five years is one of five flight nurses working around the clock. Patients average 15 per flight. There are 10 other nurses, she said.

She looked tired but was cheerful and pleasant with the wounded.

Nine litters debarked from her flight this afternoon, including one casualty who appeared to have been bleeding badly about the face. On the nurse's trouser leg were blood stains. Another soldier had a leg in a cast.



AMERICAN TANKMAN

Sgt. J. R. Glaze of Dallas, Texas, wouldn't say die in Korea. Glaze, riding in an American tank which was set afire, jumped to the ground near an infantry group, took a bazooka from their unit and opened fire on the advancing Red tanks from a position of only 10 yards away. (NEA Telephoto).

## North Korea Uses America Uniforms

### Defense Officials In Washington Say Russia Supplying Korean Reds

By Earnest Hoberecht  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
TOKYO, Saturday, July 15 (UP)—Strong forces of Communist troops disguised in American uniforms have crossed the Kum river near Taejon and cracked the line of U. S. defenses along the South bank, U. S. field headquarters announced today.

Violent fighting was raging at midnight along the Kum in the Taejon sector.

The North Korean forces poured down out of the hills behind the Kum river valley and struck "in large force" at the American left flank Northwest of Taejon.

The break through foreshadowed another series of withdrawals by the American forces. United Press Staff Correspondent Rutherford Poats reported from Korean headquarters. He said the Americans were outnumbered four to one.

The South Korean government already had pulled out most of its garrison from Taejon, the emergency capital to which it fled from Seoul, and gone on farther South.

Reports from the battlefield at first said the hard fighting Americans were holding the raiders in check after the Kum river was forced in the face of a point-blank American artillery barrage.

But later dispatches admitted that heavy fighting was in progress on the South bank.

The North Koreans attacked after several days of infiltrating soldiers in civilian clothes under cover of darkness. The Kum was low and sluggish, and could be forded at some places in the U. S. sector.

Poats reported that another Communist stab across the river was expected on the right flank of the Americans to the East of Taejon where the U. S. and South Korean sectors join.

Heavy artillery duels across the river went on during the night.

The field green American uniforms worn by the attacking Communists threw the U. S. defenders off balance and gave the enemy an advantage.

The Korean Communists were fighting guerrilla style. U. S. officers at the front acknowledged the difficulty of dealing with guerrilla infiltration. The Americans were finding it hard to tell friend from foe; and the problem was complicated by the enemy wearing American uniforms.

Defense officials in Washington said today that Russia obviously is pouring additional supplies and equipment into the Korean war.

One said it would be impossible for the North Koreans to keep up their drive without aid from the Soviet Union.

He noted that the North Koreans need replacements for the scores of tanks knocked out by

## Warm War In Short

By United Press  
TOKYO—Red soldiers swarm across Kum River but Americans fight back savagely, preventing any breakthrough.

WASHINGTON—How much trying to decide how government record peace time industrial production must divert to war effort.

ON THE 8th ARMY FRONT—Yank machine gunners and artillery annihilate first enemy patrols crossing the Kum.

NEW DELHI, India—India tries peacemaker's role in Korean war, sends secret note to Washington, London and Moscow.

NEAR THE FRONT IN KOREA—Small band of Army nurses saving countless lives in front-line hospital; treat wounded GI's before they're flown to Japan in hospital planes.

TOKYO—B-29 fliers who staged 500-ton bomb raid yesterday are war veterans' only light days after leaving peacetime life in states.

AN ADVANCE BASE IN KOREA—Lt. Gen. Walton Walker, U. S. commander in Korea, visits front line; "We shall win," he says.

TOKYO—MacArthur assures United Nations its forces will win in Korea; raises UN flag over his headquarters.

## Lions Name Committees At Meeting

Wilson Guest, Lion President, announced the appointment of committees at a meeting Thursday.

Officers for the current year are the following: Pat Thomas, first vice president; C. E. May, Jr., second vice president; Bill Couser, third vice president; Les Crossley, secretary; Bruce Baddock, tax taster; Morris George, lion tamer.

Directors are Joe Graham, Dr. C. W. Harris, Pete Brashier, Bruce Harris and Dr. W. P. Watkins, ex-officio director.

- Committee members follow:
  - Attendance—E. V. Galloway, L. L. Bruce, Saule Perstein, Billy Barnes.
  - Constitution—T. J. Anderson, J. M. Nussle, Joe Fabry.
  - Convention—Price Crawley, Nicol Crawford, J. D. Johnson.
  - Finance—J. A. Bates; W. H. Clarke, Charles Milliken.
  - Membership—Bill Couser, Johnnie Allen, Joe Dennis.
  - Lion Education—Ralph Wagner, Pete Brashier, Joe Collins.
  - Safety—Howard Oliver, Dr. W. P. Watkins, Arlin Carver.
  - Planning—Bruce Maddox, Bruce Harris, Dr. D. Dick Hodges, A. W. Lawrence.
  - Boys and girls—Fred Baumgardner, Morris George, Floyd Killingsworth.
  - Citizenship—Joe Graham, Lloyd Clem, E. L. Martin.
  - Education—R. C. McCord, A. W. Warford, Boone Yarbrough, Beverly S. Dudley, Jr.
  - Civic Improvement—A. N. Larson, C. E. May, Jr., Ray Jones, M. W. Standish.
  - Health and welfare—Dr. C. W. Harris, Dr. Carl Straley, Allen Full.
  - Program—Pat Thomas.

## Do Si Do

### LOCAL PROMENADERS SLATE SQUARE DANCE, 8:30 TONITE

The Promenaders, a Ranger square dance club, have slated a dance at 8:30 p. m. today at the Recreation building.

Dancers from all over this area are invited to the dance which will feature Caller Grady Williams of Hamilton, assisted by sev-

eral guest callers. Hamilton's string band will furnish the music.

Dr. renaissance of Meriden will call a specialty number—"Mule Train."

Mrs. Jack Urban said that every effort is being made for the comfort of dancers and spectators. Soft drinks will be sold. Proceeds will go to the Girl Scouts. She said that there would be plenty of cold water, fans and chairs.

"Come, bring your friends. We'll swap and trade your pretty girl for my old maid. We'll all dance what you like. And all have fun. Tell the boys at the mike. They'll call every one."

Mrs. Urban said that spectators will be admitted for 25 cents; admission price for dancers is a dollar a couple.



CHAPLAIN COMFORTS WOUNDED—An Army chaplain comforts a wounded American soldier near the Korean battle front. (NEA Telephoto by Ed Hoffman).

## Indian Favorite Rare Stallion To Show

James Ratliff's Appaloosa stallion is one of the few of its breed, that formerly was the favorite of Indian braves.

Ratliff, who will probably ride the stud in the Jaycee rodeo parade, said that as far as he knows, Quannah is one of four studs of its breed in Texas. The first colt sired by the stud foaled in April. Ratliff said that he plans to buy a mare to establish a small herd.

Indians bred the Appaloosa in preference to other horses brought to this country by the Spanish because of the breed's stamina and speed.

Chiefs favored the markings of the animal, that vary with each individual.

Ratliff's stud, Quannah, is well-marked with a white blanket that starts about the middle of the



Pictured above is James Ratliff's fine Appaloosa stallion. It's appearance in the Ranger Jaycee rodeo parade, 4 p. m. Wednesday, will be one of the feature attractions. (Photo by Capps)

For Good Used Cars (Trade-In on the New Olds) Osborn Motor Company, Eastland

"ROCKET AHEAD" With Oldsmobile Osborn Motor Company, Eastland



It looks like this cowpuncher got his calf last year. But stringing that rope around a bouncing pack of beef just starts the job. This cowboy still has to throw the calf and tie him quick.



Anytime that you climb on a loco steer, you got your hands full. Jim Shoulders, pictured above, shows the skill that made him a champion RCA cowpoke.

### Wartime-Like Air Pervades Texas Today

By United Press  
A wartime-like air pervades Texas today as the shooting war in Korea presented grim evidence that the cold war is getting hot. State selective service officials ordered induction centers readied at Amarillo, Dallas, El Paso, Houston and San Antonio.

Announcement that the Marine corps had removed all quota restrictions was made by the Southern recruiting division of the Marine corps at Dallas. A spokesman said men heretofore rejected for lack of color perception or dental irregularities would now be reconsidered.

On the civil front, Braniff International Airways at Dallas announced it is chartering an undisclosed number of airplanes to the government during the Korean crisis.

T. E. Braniff, president of the airline, said the four-engine craft will aid in the transportation of military personnel.

Texas independent oilmen said they were calling a truce in their fight against Korean oil imports because of the Korean war.

"We make no concessions in principle," said R. L. Foree of Dallas, president of the Texas independent producers and royalty owners association in a letter to 11 major oil importing companies. Foree said excessive imports for the past year and a half have injured the domestic economy. However, he said the American oil industry may be called upon to do a job that will require the mobilization of the entire resources of the industry.

"Dissension cannot be tolerated," he said.

Gov. Allen Shivers said he hoped this country will not use the atomic bomb, as suggested to Congress by Rep. Lloyd Bentsen, Jr., of McAllen. However, he said the United States should pour all men and materials necessary to win the Korean conflict.

The five induction centers in Texas were ordered readied following a conference between state selective officials and Fourth Army officials at San Antonio.

No hint was given as to when Texas' share of inductees under the new draft law would have to report.

### Hospitals Kept Busy

CHICAGO (UP)—Patients were admitted to U. S. hospitals during 1949 at the rate of one every 1.9 seconds. The American Medical Association's council on medical education and hospitals also reported that a live baby was born in a hospital every 11.2 seconds.

### Faculty Members To Go

AUSTIN, Texas—Five University of Texas faculty members will attend an American Chemical Society meeting September 4-8 in Chicago. Drs. R. C. Anderson, Lewis F. Hatch, and Philip S. Bailey will report research. Drs. Norman Hackerman and Leon O. Morgan will be on symposiums.

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### BASEBALL CALENDAR

**TEXAS LEAGUE**  
Dallas 6, Shreveport 4.  
Beaumont 6, Fort Worth 0.  
Houston 9, Oklahoma City 5.  
Tulsa at San Antonio, ppd., rain.

**EAST TEXAS LEAGUE**  
Kilgore 19, Bryan 7.  
Tyler 10, Henderson 9.

Marshall 22, Paris 6.  
Gladewater 5, Longview 1.  
**BIG STATE LEAGUE**  
Wichita Falls 2, Sherman-Denton 1. (20 innings)

Gainesville 1, Greenville 0.  
Waco at Austin, ppd., rain.  
Texarkana at Temple, ppd., rain.

**GULF COAST LEAGUE**  
Jacksonville 4, Port Arthur 3.  
Galveston 5, Lake Charles 0.  
Crowley at Lufkin, ppd., rain.

Pampa 7-9, Abilene 3-7.  
Borger 3, Albuquerque 6.  
Lamesa 7, Lubbock 4.  
Amarillo 14-10, Clovis 0-5.

**RIO GRANDE VALLEY LEAGUE**  
Brownsville 10, Corpus Christi 3.

Del Rio 9, Hartlingen 8.  
McAllen 10, Laredo 3.  
**LONGHORN LEAGUE**  
Odessa 3, Rowlett 1.  
San Angelo 9, Ballinger 1.  
Big Spring 3-7, Midland 0-3.  
Sweetwater 10, Vernon 8.

Detroit 5, Washington 2.  
Cleveland at New York, ppd., rain.

Boston 8, Chicago 7.  
St. Louis at Philadelphia, ppd., rain.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
Chicago 6, Brooklyn 4.  
Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 2.  
Cincinnati 7, Boston 2.  
New York at Pittsburgh, ppd., rain.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

BY MERRILL BLOSSER



### VIC FLINT

BY MICHAEL O'MALLEY and RALPH LANE



### KERRY DRAKE



### MARY WORTH'S FAMILY



### ALLEY OOP

BY V. T. HAMLIN





**NEWS FROM . . .  
CARBON**

Mr. and Mrs. Callan Guy are the parents of a son, born June 9. He has been named Wayne Allen. The Guys live in Utah. The grandmother is Mrs. J. D. Guy. Mrs. E. E. McLauren of Crane is



**NOW!...AT  
YOUR GROCER!**

visiting with her mother and sister, Mrs. J. W. Hanson and Miss Reba.

Mrs. Bill Swain of Fort Worth visited in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Moore of Eastland and attended the Church of Christ Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Parks visited with relatives in Brady Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Euell Allison and family of Arizona are here visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lovell, De Elton Turner and Mrs. Edd Allison and other relatives and friends.

Mr. Lewis Torgeson visited with his wife and son over the week end. Mrs. Torgeson is ill in the home of her parents, Clayton Rhine. She is expecting to re-

main here two weeks before returning to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Snodgrass and family of Clifton, Arizona visited with his father, George Snodgrass and Daphne.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Petree and daughter, Jewell, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hogan and family visited with relatives in Amarillo last week.

Voncia and Reba Campbell are visiting with relatives in Victoria this week.

Mrs. L. E. Tonn and son, Wayne, of Waco are here visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bethany and family.

Miss Doris Dover and Mr. Milton Brown of Stephenville were visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Devoe Dover, and family Sunday.

Mrs. Howard Gilbert and Mr. Claude Stubblefield visited with their mother, Mrs. Lena Stubblefield of Spur last week.

Forest Keith of Lubbock visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ike Butler Sunday.

Miss Steinie Fields and Mrs. Truman Prickett and children of Abilene were weekend guests in the home of their brother, Mr. Lee Fields and Mrs. Fields.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Leamon and son of El Centro, Calif., are visiting with her parents, W. A. Robertson and family and other relatives.

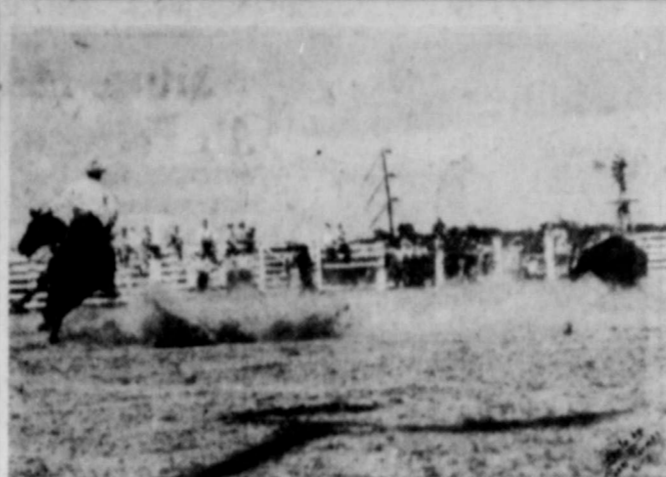
Mrs. Roy Camp of Fort Worth and Mrs. Elaine De Lashaw and Linda Sandra of Weaver, S. D., visited in the home of Mrs. J. D. Guy and Mr. and Mrs. I. Garrett and family last week.

Mrs. Richard Gray has been returned to her home from Blackwell Hospital where she underwent an operation. She is reported to be recovering satisfactorily.

Mrs. Mollie Meadford left Saturday for Morenci, Arizona to visit with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ramsey, who are parents of a new son born July 7.

C. I. Garrett and family and Mrs. J. D. Guy and son, Jene, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Truman Leamon and family of El Centro Calif., in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Robertson, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Edward Trimble of Indianapolis, Ind., spent last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Trimble.



The cowboy's moving so fast at the local Jaycee rodeo that we didn't catch his name. Performers from all over the U. S. will be working at the Ranger Jaycee rodeo, July 19 through 22.



Jeff Good rides across the arena at a local Jaycee rodeo. The photographer here managed to catch part of the beauty of a high spirited horse at work.

Weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hayes were their two daughters, Mrs. Lorene Wyatt and children and Mrs. Sam Bennett and son, all of Big Spring. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Harris of Eastland were also guests in the Hayes home.

Mrs. J. M. Rhys and children of San Antonio spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Jackson and Mrs. Mamie Redwine.

Mrs. W. S. Maxwell and Mrs. L. P. Barnett and children attended the reunion in Stamford last week. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Cooper and

family of Colorado visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Moore last week.

D. M. Collins and children of Houston visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Collins last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Le Pevre of Vernon visited his sister, Mrs. E. R. Butler and family, Sunday.

Mrs. Tommie Woody and daughter, Jane, visited her mother, Mrs. W. O. Hamilton Sunday.

Mrs. Ray Welch of Breckenridge visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

B. U. Knight, last week. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Stubblefield spent the week end with their children, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Schriener of Austin.

Dr. and Mrs. Stubblefield of Baird and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dunman of Corpus Christi visited Mr. and Mrs. Claude Stubblefield Tuesday.

The W. S. McGaha family had a family reunion in their home Sunday.

Four children were present with a few friends.

The children are Mr. and Mrs. Buell McGaha, Mr. and Mrs. Royce McGaha and son from Clifton, Arizona.

Also present were Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hagen and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Lionell Hale and family of Pleasant Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Fields, Mrs. B. B. Shirey and Mrs. Allie Campbell of Carbon; Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Kelley of Eastland, Mrs. Truman Prickett and children and Miss Stena Fields of Abilene.

Mrs. G. T. Pogue honored her daughter, Sandra, on her seventh birthday, July 3, with a birthday party.

Cake and punch were served to 12 children. Each child received a balloon. Games were played and Sandra received several gifts.

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Joe Dennis — O. H. Dick  
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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this newspaper, will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publisher.

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FOR RENT: 2 room apartment, downstairs. Private bath, electric ice box. Apply 214 Cherry.

NOTICE

NOTICE: All interested in the Billock cemetery are asked to attend a work day Friday 8 a.m. Bullock Methodist Church.

MASONIC NOTICE

Called meeting Ranger Masonic Lodge, No. 738 A.F. & A.M. 8 p.m., Friday, July 14. Visitors welcome. Work in EA degree.

James H. Berry, W.M. J. F. Donley, Sec.

FOR SALE: Ice cold watermelons at the Ranger Frozen Food Locker.

FOR SALE: On Highway 80 West, 3 acres, new 6 room modern house. Call Strong's Flower Shop.

FOR SALE: Special 3 1/2 lb. capon fryers. 49c lb. dressed. Rains Produce.

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OR SALE: 2 piece living room suite. Breakfast room table and four chairs. Boys bicycle. Phone 178. 715 Cherry.

FOR SALE: 3. 1946 Chevrolts, low mileage, local owned family cars. Exceptionally nice buys. Crawley Motor Co.

FOR SALE: Three room house to be moved. Phone 76.

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HELP WANTED—MALE MEN who want steady year-round opportunity. No layoffs, no part-time. Average \$75 weekly. Selling to regular customers. Experience unnecessary if you will devote 8 hours daily - 5 days a week. Write or apply K. M. Harrington, 746 E. University, Box 972, Abilene, Texas.

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FOR RENT: Two and four room furnished or unfurnished apartments. Phone 521. Joseph's Fireproof Apartments.
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FOR RENT: Furnished or unfurnished apartments. Private bath, telephone, hot and cold water. Fire proof building. Reasonable rent. Gholson Hotel.

FOR RENT: Unfurnished four room apartment. Park Place Apartments. Phone 496 or 266.

Political Announcements

The following have announced their candidacy for the various offices in the coming elections of 1950.

COUNTY SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT H. C. (Carl) ELLIOTT Serving an unexpired term. Candidate for first full term.

FOR SHERIFF J. B. WILLIAMS JOHN C. HARKER J. F. (Frank) TUCKER

FOR COUNTY JUDGE C. S. (Clabe) ELDREDGE P. L. CROSSLEY (Re-election) John S. Hart

COUNTY COMMISSIONER Precinct No. 1 HENRY V. DAVENPORT T. K. (Ed) CASTLEBERRY (Re-election) E. H. (Elvis) MILLS

COUNTY TREASURER H. A. (Hiram) McCANLIES JOE COLLINS

COUNTY AND DISTRICT ATTORNEY ELZO BEEN For Elective Term.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE Precinct No. 2 CHARLES BOBO. (Re-election.)

COUNTY TAX-ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR STANLEY WEBB NEIL DAY (Second Elective Term)

CONSTABLE PRECINCT NO. 2 IKE LEE E. D. FREEMAN W. D. (David) McCAIN

FOR REPRESENTATIVE, 107 FLORIDAL DISTRICT, EASTLAND & CALAHAN COUNTIES CHARLES H. DAWSON L. R. PEARSON

DISTRICT CLERK ROY LANE BUENA VAN WINKLE

FOR COUNTY CLERK: W. V. (Virgil) LOVE Re-Election



Giving an idea of the excitement connected with a barrel race is Fannie Mae Cox and her pony. At the Ranger rodeo, the barrels will be there, but placed in the form of a clover to add interest—and make horsemanship pay off.

Premier Oil Co. Large Operator In Ranger

Though the oil boom that put Ranger in the world spotlight in 1917 has subsided, Ranger is still an oil center. Not only from the standpoint of exploration and production but from the refining and pipeline angles.

A number of payrolls in Ranger are dependent on the refinery division of the oil business and one of the largest of such payrolls is that from the Premier Oil Refining Company.

Paramount Hotel Terminal For Two Bus Lines Here
The Paramount hotel was built in 1925 by the Walkers. The 60 room hotel, now owned by Mrs. Julia M. Smith of Ada, Okla., serves as bus terminal for two lines—the Chisholm Trailways and Greyhound.

Ranger Rambling

Bill Swaney, who recently returned from the Boy Scout Camp Jamboree, reports that Yankees were suckers for horned toads, Cockle burs (porcupine eggs to them.) and would trade their pants for these or other Texas items.

The Comanche Trail Council had a shakedown camp at Brownwood June 18 and 19. At the camp, they pitched their teepees and got ready for the Jamboree.

Bill heard President Truman, General Ike, and saw a pageant with a cast of 8,000. The Comanche Trail Council participated. The council on its return took a 33 block hike through Philadelphia, visited New York, Yankee Stadium, Madison Square Garden and Radio City.

In sort they visited 13 states, the District of Columbia and Canada.

Rev. Garland Lavender was telling some volunteer firemen about one of the dirtiest tricks he'd ever heard pulled. (He was telling this story while Jack Mace was on a ladder putting a bulb in the Methodist Church ceiling light fixture.)

The boss supervising the job wrapped a corn cob in brown paper tossed it down to the Negro and yelled. "Catch it Jack or it'll blow you to Kingdom come."

The Reverend had just got to this point when Jack yelled "catch it," and slung a burnt-out light bulb at him. Rev. Lavender caught it.

In another part of this paper you'll find a long winded article about businesses in Ranger. Looking over my notes, I find that I missed a few.

I'm writing this thing about supper time which brings up Kings Dixie Grill. And considering the dampness of the weather—I didn't think it rained in July—I'll mention the Greer Boot shop because this kinda weather's kinda hard on the footwear.

If you want service for the car, you might go to Roy McCleskey's service station.

Then there's the F and R Oil company on highway 80 and Tiffin road. The Stanger Furniture Exchange will talk to you about furniture and maybe you can trade that what-not that Aunt Sussie gave you for an easy chair.

If you get tired of looking at the four walls of your own house, you might try W. M. Bailey's Modern Tourist courts.

And as that indicates you have a car, you'll probably want to stop in at Vaughn Home and Auto Supply store.

Doing their work every day is the Community Public Service company. The Smart Shop is all fixed out to fix the wife out in the latest rodeo fashions.

Catering to the Farmer in Ranger is Owen's Implement company. This company will sell you a plow so that you can break out that other ten acres of ground for fall crops—that is when it quits raining.

And before the rodeo, you will want a hair cut so you might call at the L. E. Gray barber shop.

And I can't forget Bruce Maddox's grocery, Traders Grocery and market run by Lorane Garza or the OK Grocery.

The moon is plunged into eternal silence. The absence of atmosphere eliminates sound wave passage. No direct speech would be possible.

PLAY MINIATURE GOLF
Eastland V. F. W. Course
On West Main Street, Open every night at 6:30 until 11 o'clock. Opens at 2 o'clock p. m. on Saturdays.

Everything Will Thornberg Ate Disagreed With Him Until He Took Hadacol

Found his trouble was due to lack of Vitamins B1, B2, Iron and Niacin in his system!

In case after case where people had given up all hope of obtaining relief from such stomach distress, simply wonderful experiences are being reported after taking this great new HADACOL for deficiencies of Vitamins B1, B2, Iron and Niacin in the system.



And thanks to HADACOL—it's now possible to do so. Get That Wonderful HADACOL Feeding

Everyone is talking about HADACOL and the wonderful good it is doing for weak, run-down men, women and children who have such deficiencies.

For instance, here's an interesting experience which Mr. and Mrs. Will Thornberg jointly write about. They live in Garner, North Carolina.

"My husband, 60 years old, had suffered with stomach distress for quite some time. Everything he ate seemed to disagree with him. A friend told me about HADACOL and how much it had helped her. I insisted that my husband give it a fair trial. He had tried so many medicines without any result that he had begun to think nothing would help him."

"He is on his fourth bottle now. He can eat anything he wants, and it doesn't hurt him. He says he can recommend HADACOL gladly to anyone suffering as he did. Thanks so much for HADACOL."

Ask your own doctor if this isn't so. A lack of only a small amount of Vitamins B1, B2, Iron and Niacin can cause much stomach distress—indigestion, heartburn, gas, bloating, a "nervous" stomach which can't, and refuses to, digest your food properly.

So why punish yourself and keep on taking quick-acting antacids which give symptomatic relief. Be fair to yourself—relieve the REAL CAUSE of your trouble due to such deficiencies.

HADACOL not only supplies deficient systems with more than their daily needs of Vitamins B1, B2, Iron and Niacin but also beneficial amounts of precious Calcium, Phosphorus and Manganese—so vital to maintain good health.

Know the joy of being able to eat a square meal. Be able to eat the foods you like and enjoy them without suffering gas, heartburn and painful indigestion afterwards.

And the best news, yet! Continued use of this great HADACOL helps keep such stomach disturbances from coming back! Truly one of the greatest blessings of the times! So start this very day—get that wonderful, wonderful HADACOL, feeling everyone is talking about. Trial-size bottle, only \$1.25. Large family or hospital size, \$3.50.

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For PARNELL Radio Service
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For Over Sixty-Six Years
It has been our privilege to render a service to this community as monument builders.
ALEX RAWLINS & SONS
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A MASTERPIECE
As master barbers, we know how to cut hair to improve your appearance. Get your hair cut here today to get the best.
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DAN—THE WATCHMAN
FREE
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If you want correct time and no guesses see me—I repair all kinds of messes.
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FOR SALE
5 room house, 2 lots, on paved street, near Ward School. Some terms.

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Choose from our large selection of famous makes... all value priced!
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Crushed Limestone For Roads Or Drive Ways
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We Load You

Concrete Material And Construction Company
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WE GIVE WE GIVE
GREEN STAMPS
Saw as you spend
PIGGY-WIGGLY
WE ISSUE GREEN DISCOUNT STAMPS
E. L. MARTIN & SONS
The Friendly Store

Whatever The Distance
Between your present residence and your new home, we'll transfer your belongings safely and promptly. Call us now.
MOVING and HAULING
LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE HAULS
WE ALSO SPECIALIZE IN LIVESTOCK HAULING ALL SERVICES ARE BONDED AND INSURED
Ranger Transfer and Storage
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DAY AND NIGHT PHONE 48 ELM AND RUSK

### First Woman Ever To Fly Plane Tells How It Was In Early Days

By Harman W. Nichols  
 United Press Staff Correspondent  
 WASHINGTON, (UP)—Blanche Stuart Scott, first woman ever to get a plane off the ground, most likely was the first girl test-pilot.

Miss Scott—better known as "Betty"—told me about it over coffee. It was in 1917, and the test piloting was, to put it mildly, a little on the unusual side.

"I was working with a fellow named Glenn Martin out in California," she said. "We would take the planes up, circle the field a couple of times and then land. If we didn't hear any funny noises,

we would go into the hanger and make up a blueprint. I understand they don't do it that way anymore."

Betty, a folksy little woman, made her maiden flight at Hammondsport, N. Y., Sept. 6, 1910, seven years after the Wright brothers took wing.

She managed to keep her ship aloft for three minutes. That didn't set any records, but if you could get a plane off the ground and land with legs and arms and a head intact in those days, there were medals begging. Later, Betty went into the air



Two cowgirls that will be taking part in the Jaycee Rodeo are Mrs. Helen Bradford and Betty Underwood. They're trying to sell Mayor Price Crawley something here—or is it the other way around?

### ONE SURE WAY!

There are many ways to invest your savings... but only Life Insurance will guarantee immediate as well as future security for you and your family. You can build an estate today with just the stroke of a pen. Ask me about it!



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circus business "where we wore pants and spangles and you had to be nuts to fly an airplane."

The carnival folks made the fliers sign a contract guaranteeing they would hit the blue and stay there for at least 15 minutes.

"Planes in those days were made of bamboo, canvas, and wire," she said. "Airships were for exhibition only. And when we had to go any distance for a

show, we'd take the wings off and send the planes ahead by freight. If we had any trouble, we'd patch it up with tape. Even to the point of substituting tape for bolts. Parachutes were no good; besides we didn't have any. It was safer to stick by the ship."

Betty, looking across happy years in the air, recalls some amusing incidents.

One was near Emeryville race track outside Oakland, Calif. A fellow named Horace Kearny, with whom she was working, advertised that he could catch fish from his airplane. This was in 1912.

"It wasn't strictly honest," she admitted.

It seems that Betty and Kearny had a deal with a messenger service to deliver a live fish before the plane took off, handy if the flier didn't snag any from the plane—which he never did.

One day, Betty was standing in the infield of the track waiting for her friend to take off when a messenger came rushing up

looking for Kearny.

Somebody suggested that the boy go back to the main office, but our girl was right there on the job. The fish would be dead by the time the red tape was cleared. So she got the boy by the ear and marched him and his package out to the spot where the plane was being revved for a take-off.

### Business Matters Decided Wed. By Eastland County Council of HDC

Important business matters were attended Wednesday at the meeting of the Eastland County Council of the Home Demonstration Clubs in the Commissioners' Court room at the Court House. Mrs. Anna Justice, vice chairman, presided.

Miss Bess Edwards, District Agent, with headquarters at College Station was present and announced that Miss Evelyn Biggy will assume her duties as assistant to Miss Marie Woodard, County Home Demonstration agent, on

Sept. 1st.

Mrs. E. E. Todd, chairman reported that four girls are candidates for the "Queen for a Day" contest. They are Miss Virginia Weiser of Cisco, Lydia Faye Houston of Eastland, Sally Hooks of Sabano, and Adele Fairbetter of Gorman. She asked that each club support their candidate wholeheartedly.

Mrs. Dewey Webb reported that the State Association meeting of the Home Demonstration Clubs would be held August 23 to 25,

and that reservations had been made for the Eastland Clubs. Word Club gave two books for the Home Demonstration Club library.

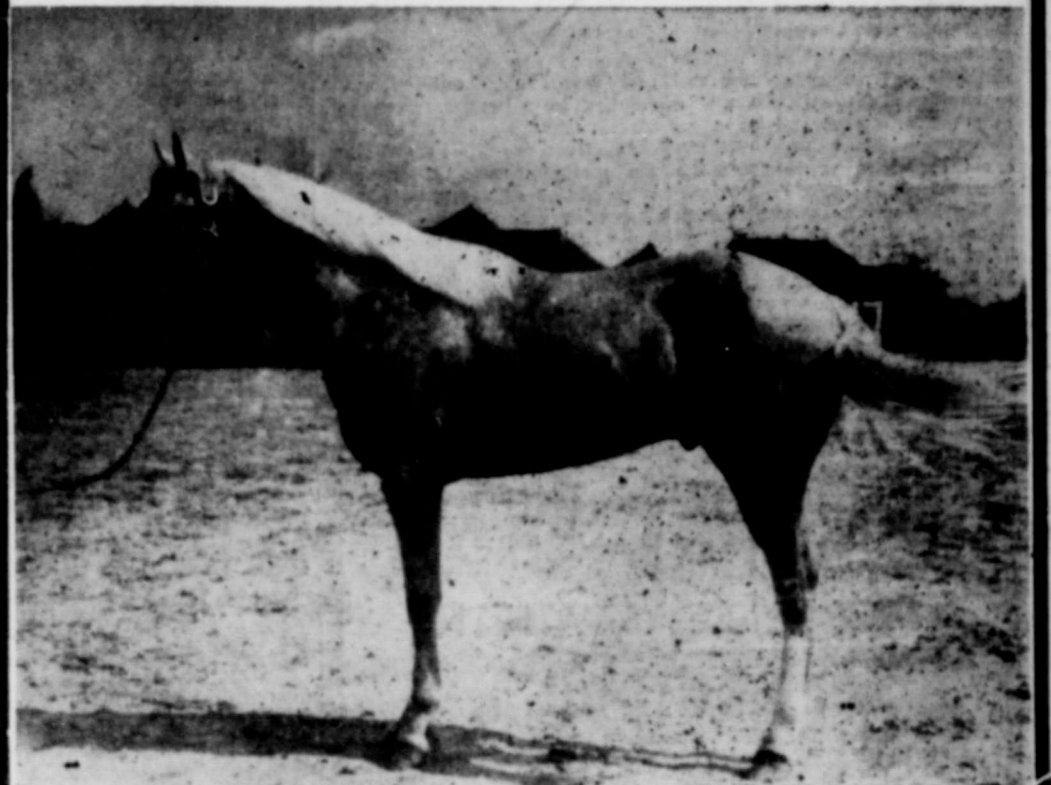
Announcement was made of the Home Demonstration Camp, Aug. 8th and 9th, to be held at Lake Brownwood for Brown Falls and Eastland Counties.

Twenty-seven members were present representing Bass Lake, Cheney, Flatwood, Lake Cisco, Pioneer Gun, Salem, North Star, Word and Howard Clubs.

### READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

RODEO TICKETS now on sale at C. E. May's office.

## WELCOME TO -



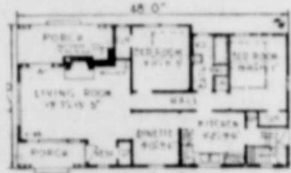
The Ranger World Championship Rodeo  
 July 19-22

## Morris Funeral Home

PHONE 184



This attractive Western or "ranch type" bungalow is so designed that it may be used with either wide or narrow frontage. The living room has a large natural fireplace and the porch on that side has an outside fireplace. The porch itself may be either screened or glazed. Glass block is introduced to provide interest and additional light for the vestibule.



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Ask To See Our Complete File Of Home Plans!  
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 BUILDING CONTRACTORS  
 441 South Rusk St. Phone 625 Ranger, Tex.

You'll Enjoy Our Refreshing Fountain Drinks At Our New And Modern Fountain!

And Our FOREMOST



It's More Than A Job To Us!

It's a Real Privilege and Satisfaction! It's that deep down glow of satisfaction that comes from helping doctors help you means a lot to us. There's a certain pride that comes from knowing that our services help check or cure illnesses... that directly or indirectly we have saved lives and restored health. We have earned this satisfaction only by the most exacting study, meticulous research and careful fulfilling of prescriptions. Let us serve you in all your pharmaceutical needs... to our mutual satisfaction!



## Texas Drug Store

George D. Nicholson

Phone 264

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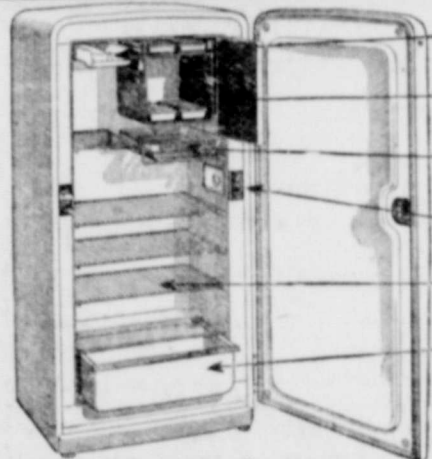


BY THE CARTON

## One of the New 1950 INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER Refrigerators

WHAT MORE COULD YOU THINK OF?

What More Could You Ask?



Shown here is Model U-95—one of the new 1950 International Harvester Refrigerators. It's cold from top to floor, powered by the quiet, reliable, current-saving Tight-Wad. It's so economical, so spacious, so convenient, so beautiful. See it today.

MODEL U-95  
 \$259.95  
 CONVENIENT TERMS

**MOFFETT ELECTRIC**  
 106 Main — Phone 98

### WELCOME

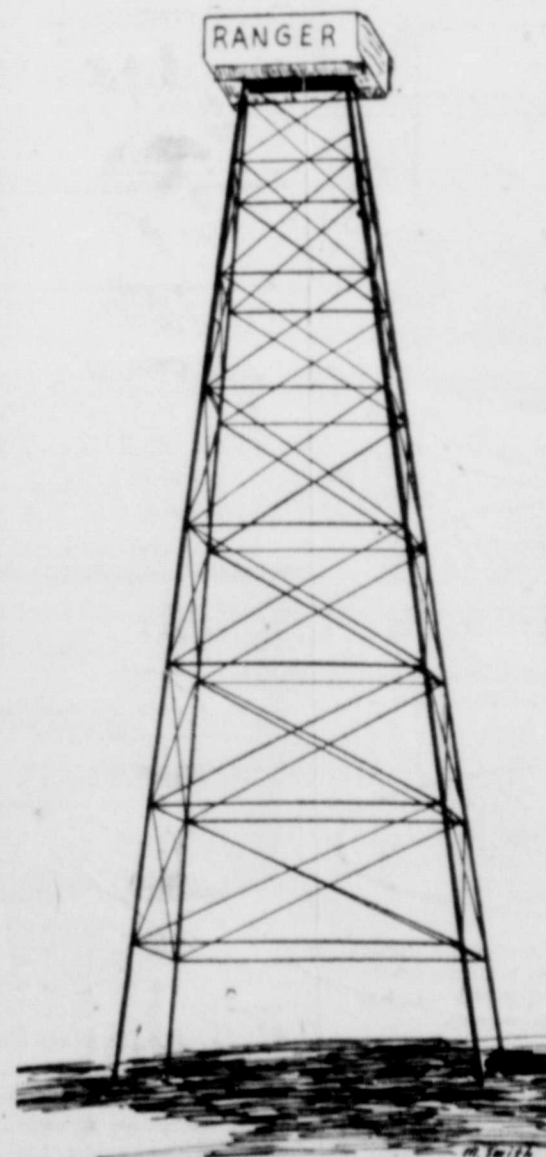


To Ranger's Rodeo July 19th Through 22nd  
 COMPLETE Line of Staple Groceries, Lunch Meats and Cold Drinks

## ANDERSON GROCERY

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Ranger



A CORDIAL Invitation To You To Attend The FIFTH ANNUAL RODEO At RANGER! ... And When In Need Of OILFIELD SUPPLIES See Our Complete STOCK

## Matthews Supply Company

OILFIELD SUPPLIES  
 Motor Boats And Outboard Motors  
 201 Hunt St Ranger, Texas Phone 88

### THURBER NEVER INCORPORATED DESPITE 10,000 POPULATION

Thurber, in Erath County, which at the peak of its activities boasted a population of 7,000 to 10,000 never was a city. Despite the fact that it had waterworks and a light plant and a fire department and a business center which handled millions of dollars worth of business annually, incorporation never was thought of by its leaders.

With more than 2,000 miles lining its streets in its heyday, Thurber never numbered among its citizens a single home owner. The walls that crumble in solitary grandeur along its business streets today are the monuments to no individual. The very few residents left to plod its almost deserted streets own no slinch of ground within its limits.

#### Mere Mining Camp

The mushroom-like growth of Thurber and its subsequent desertion did not entail the financial loss nor the painful memories that usually go with so-called ghost communities. From start to finish it was a mining camp and a mining camp only. It was a monument to coal and its ashes today are nothing more than cinders dragged as waste from the furnace of business enterprise.

Thurber was a company camp. It came into being when William W. Johnson, H. P. Hilliard and H. E. Johnson discovered a vein of bituminous and opened up a mine to develop fuel for the railroads which in that day—1887—were threading their way through Texas. The developers, under corporate name of Johnson Coal Mining Company, found progress difficult. Those were the days

of the Molly Maguires and the Knights Labor and the company found itself in constant strife with its workmen. The coal vein lay in a strata of fire clay and in working out the coal much of the clay went into the fuel reclaimed. It did not fire well and engines went dead on the heavy grades of the old lines. To improve their product the company started to install screens to separate the coal from the slag and clay which made it unfit for use. That brought on a strike by the mine workers which completely closed down the operations.

#### Coal Company Organized

Then the Texas and Pacific Coal Company was born. Organized under the leadership of Col. R. D. Hunter, New York, this company bought the Erath County mine, strike and all. Screens were installed despite the use of armed force by a camp of striking miners, scales of pay were established and forces sent out over the country to recruit workers who would continue operations. Additional acreage was bought along the plotted course of the coal vein. Miners of every nationality and color began to appear ready for work. The camp boomed.

One of the members of the first directorate of the company was H. K. Thurber of New York. His name was given to the settlement. The Texas and Pacific Coal Company took over in 1889. Mine after mine was opened. The camp grew to a thriving community. Company stores expanded into great mercantile establishments.

The railway spur into Thurber from the Texas and Pacific main line saw such traffic that many miles of side track were laid and crews maintained in Thurber at all times.

It was discovered that on the company lands there were vast deposits of clay which was ideal for brick making, that shales recovered incident in mining would make vitrified brick for paving purposes. This led to the establishment of one of the largest brick plants in the state and to a traffic in brick which reached into nearly every city in Texas.

#### Thurber's Population Increases

Population in Thurber jumped by leaps and bounds. At the peak of production there was listed in the pay rolls of the company more than 2,500 miners and hundreds of brick workers. The Texas & Pacific labor agents were kept busy recruiting men and the population assumed the widest cosmopolitanism. Italians, Mexicans, Chinese, Slavs, Poles, Bohemians, Russians, Germans, and Irish, Scots, English and Welshmen from the British Isles worked side by side. Negroes were recruited from Mississippi, Tennessee, Alabama and Georgia.

The company built houses as need for them arose. Whole blocks of dwellings were under construction at one time. Material for building changed from lumber to brick. Frame store and ware houses were torn down to make room for larger brick structures. Water works were built that would do credit to a city. A great dam was thrown up just east of Thurber and a lake impounded on the company property. The whole watershed was fenced off and no cattle were permitted to graze on the ground that drained into the lake. Large standpipes were built on two of the hills overlooking the city.

For three decades Thurber continued to write in the convulsions of constant growth. It finally achieved every improvement that any place of its size in the state could boast—fine public schools, a private academy, a fire department, an opera house, well-stocked stores of every kind, an electric plant, a machine shop, four principle churches, a golf course in the shores of a second lake, the distinction of a second class post office. And still Thurber was just a mining camp.

Thurber Ruled By King  
How was Thurber governed during all this progress? He probably would vehemently deny today any claim to royal prerogative, but in those days Thurber was ruled by a king. His rule was absolute and the tale of how he gained his distinction is the one romantic story in Thurber's history.

At the start of operations at the original mine a young rail road surveyor appeared to supervise driving the stakes for the spur line to the mine. His name was W. K. Gordon. He was a Virginian. Naturally he met Colonel Hunter and the two formed a strong friendship. When the rail work was done Hunter asked the young surveyor to stay on as the company's mining engineer

### ARCADIA OFFERING TODAY



Concentration camp prisoners reach out for each other in this scene from 20th Century-Fox's "THREE CAME HOME," starring Claudette Colbert.

and Gordon accepted. Then it was not long before he became the general manager of the company's Thurber properties.

His word was law. His sway absolute. He was mayor of Thurber and its postmaster. This was a company town and, in so far as Thurber was concerned, Gordon was the company. The more than 70,000 acres of company property was Gordon's empire.

Colonel Hunter died and his son-in-law, Edgar L. Marston, became head of the company. Gordon continued to run Thurber and produce coal and brick.

Then one day a diamond drill that was used to explore for coal opened up a gas pocket. Oil and gas already had been discovered in Texas and Gordon looked into the future. He began to lease land for the company over a wide belt from Desdemona to Throckmorton, where his geological studies of the terrain had convinced him oil could be found. The company, operating under the leadership of a man in New York, naturally sought assurance that Gordon was right, so an eminent geologist was hired at \$100 a day and his expenses to come out to Texas and make a survey. This scientist turned thumbs down on this section of Texas as oil territory, and Gordon was summoned to New York.

Buy More Leases  
At New York Gordon convinced the directorate of the company and its officers he knew more about Texas than the expert, and he came back to Thurber to buy more leases. Soon he had nearly 300,000 acres and a contract to drill at Ranger. He started two wells and both were producers.

That opened the Ranger field. It was a field day for Gordon but a sad day for Thurber.

Oil displaced coal. The mines closed. Thurber had a spurt of new growth, as oilmen came in and \$250,000 was spent on New York Hill, overlooking the town, to build houses for the office workers who were to handle the new interests. There was a heyday of trade and prosperity, even though the long rows of houses formerly occupied by the miners stood empty along deserted streets.

None of the houses fell to ruins. One by one they were sold to farmers and city dwellers of West Texas. The town did not die. It moved away. Smaller houses were moved whole. The larger structures were moved in sections. Only the store buildings and major company structures and the homes in New York Hill were left.

Then the final blow. Its great oil interests demanded that the Texas Pacific company move to a more central headquarters, and Fort Worth was chosen. The last move was made in 1933. The last fine bungalows on New York Hill were emptied. Engines in the power house and ice plant whined to a stop. All the Thurber land was leased to a rancher.

### Congress Gets Upset About War In Korea

WASHINGTON, July 13 (UP)—President Truman is expected today to confirm the nation's fear that we are in for a long, costly and bloody struggle in Korea.

But Truman's confidence of ultimate success remains unshaken. He is supported in that by the Pentagon high brass.

The president will discuss the

Korean crisis with correspondents at a news conference scheduled for 3 p. m. CDT.

At the White House and at national defense headquarters across the Potomac river there is a grave and confident atmosphere.

Among some members of Congress, however, there already are symptoms of war jitters. From various members are coming demands for immediate atomic war, for breaking relations with Russia, for censorship and for industrial and military mobilization.

Rep. Lloyd M. Benson, Jr., D., Tex., won a salvo of house cheers yesterday with a proposal for an atomic ultimatum to North Korea. Republican and Democrats alike whopped it up when Benson said:

"I propose that our commander-in-chief, the president, advise the commander of North Korean forces to withdraw in one week or North Korea will be subject to atomic attack."

Sen. Owen Brewster, R., Me., told newsmen Truman should let Gen. Douglas MacArthur use the A-bomb "wherever he thinks it is needed."

An immediate end to diplomatic relations with Soviet Russia and all her Communist satellites was proposed by Sen. Pat McCarran, D., Nev.

Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson, D., Tex., told his colleagues that "minimum national security" requires that all the armed services be placed on a combat basis, enactment of industrial mobilization legislation and mobilization of National Guard and reserve units presently on a drill pay basis.

### Piggly Wiggly Gets Produce Twice Weekly

Piggly Wiggly grocery receives produce twice weekly by their own produce trucks from California.

The grocery is featuring specials during the rodeo celebration here, July 19 through 22.

Employees are Manager Arlie Carver; Meat Manager Lou William, Vera Bollinger, Dock Keener, and Eberette Noth.

Architect Versatile  
EXETER, N. H., (UP)—This town's bandstand, a circular pavilion with Doric columns, was designed by Henry Bacon, the architect who designed the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D. C.

### GREETINGS



Rodeo Visitors to Ranger's Fifth Annual Rodeo July 19-22

### GILBERT PASTRY SHOP

JOHN GILBERT, OWNER  
"The Home of Good Baking"  
307 Main St. Phone 463

Come On Pardner Let's Ride 'Em AT RANGER'S RODEO



We're pleased to announce that We're No Tenderfoot — so make our Station your headquarters.

There's A Hearty Welcome For All

### ROY McCLESKEY'S Magnolia Service Station

Highway 80 East Ranger WE GREATLY APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS

WHEN IN RANGER STOP AND GAS WITH THE F & R OIL CO.

Highway 80 & Tiffin Road Wholesale and Retail COL-TEX GASOLINE And All Standard Brands

Of Motor Oils

C. O. Phillips, Mgr. Ranger, Texas

Sunbeam "1950" Special

YOU GET THIS \$12.95 Sunbeam IRONMASTER

HOT in 30 seconds! Heats quicker. Stays hotter. Irons faster. Has cool convenient Heat Regulator up in the handle, "right under your thumb". Easy to see, easy to set for all fabrics.

AND THIS NEW \$12.95 RID-JID ADJUSTABLE AUTOMATIC

Easiest to handle. Self opening—self closing. Instantly adjustable to any height. VENTILATED metal top for cooler ironing. Non-slip rubber feet. Plenty of knee room. Folds compactly.

YOU GET THIS \$25.00 IRONING SET FOR ONLY \$19.50 You Save \$6.40

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Keepsake DIAMOND RINGS



We invite you to see our heirloom collection of genuine registered Keepsake Diamond Rings, at nationally advertised prices. Identify Keepsake by the name in the ring, and let comparison prove that a Keepsake gives you higher quality and greater value than an ordinary ring of the same price.

D. E. PULLEY Phone 33 203 Main St. AUTHORIZED KEEPSAKE DEALER

### GREETINGS

All Rodeo Visitors

When Westerners Get Together Things Are Done In A Big Way!

L. E. GRAY BARBER SHOP

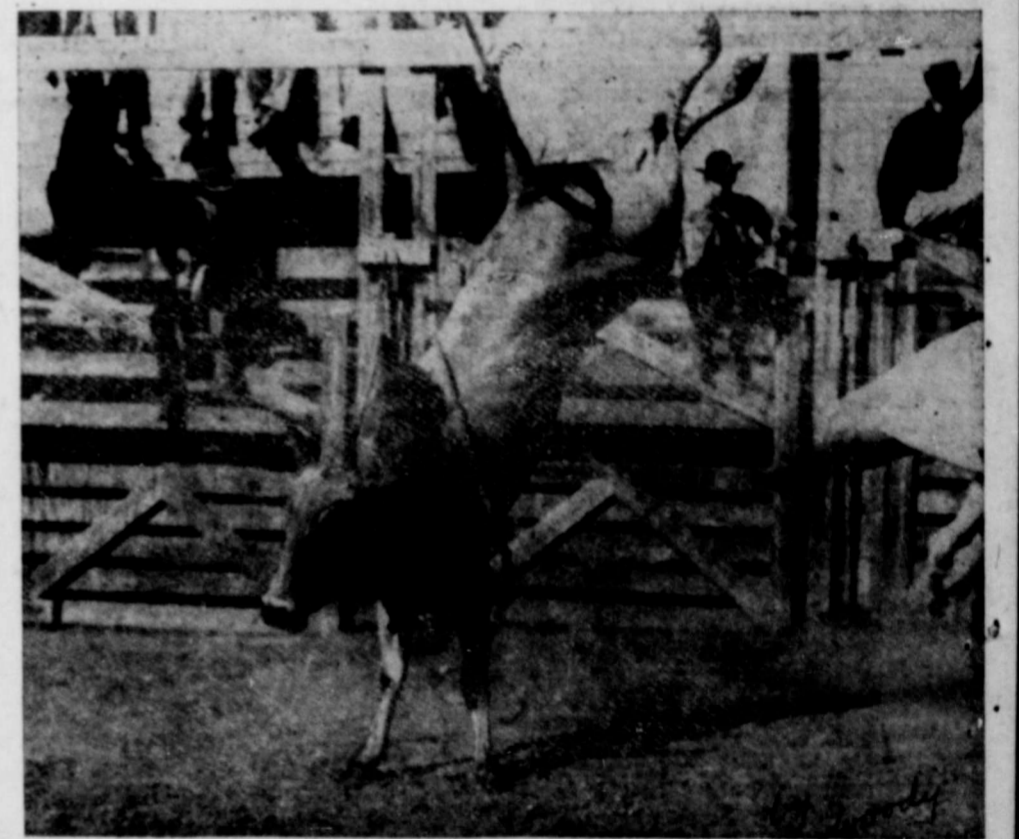
We'll Be Looking For You At The JAYCEE CHAMPIONSHIP RODEO

JULY 19th TO 22nd



DON'T MISS IT! RANGER CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

### HOWDY FOLKS



WELCOME TO THE RODEO AND A CORDIAL WELCOME TO OUR MODERN GROCERY AND MARKET

O. K. Grocery & Market Mr. and Mrs. George Fingler Phone 214

### Yank Volunteers Keeping Aloft South Korean Air Force Colors

By Jack James  
 A U. S. AIR FORCE BASE IN KOREA, July 14 (UP)—Ten Yank volunteers, who can't remember offhand how they got into this, are keeping aloft the colors of the South Korean Air Force. They call themselves the Korean American volunteer group. Since they went into action two weeks ago they've been making two or three ground support sorties daily with good results.

And they are training South Korean pilots who eventually will fly in combat with them.

Maj. Dean Hess, skipper of the outfit, says it is "same as the old A. V. G. which flew in China under Chennault, with one difference. We're being paid by the U. S. Air Force and not by the Korean government."

Hess is a gay-voiced young man from Marietta, O., who knows the business of giving close air support to front line troops. He should. He learned it under Air Force Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg in Europe during World War II.

Hess and the nine U. S. pilots under his command haven't had any opposition from the North Korean planes.

"One pilot got 13 tanks in one mission," he said. "Another got two with one Napalm bomb. We've made the (South) Korean Air

Force an effective weapon." The American originally volunteered to train Korea pilots and maintenance men in the use of the F-51's given to South Korea by the U. S. when the Communist invasion began.

When the South Korean ground forces began collapsing, the best Southern pilots took off in their U. S. planes in a single strike against the Reds. Their top combat flyer—"a good Zera pilot"—couldn't pull his heavier Mustang out of a dive and was killed.

After that the Southern Air Chief of Staff ordered his pilots to stop flying combat missions. But the job was there to do. But before they knew it, the Americans were doing it.

Pilot-training became secondary as the yanks made sorties against the advancing North Koreans.

American advisors with South Korean units said the troops got a big lift in morale when they got support from planes with the red-and-white double-teardrop insignia of the Republic.

"We felt we've accomplished much with little," Capt. Bill Hook, of St. Petersburg, Fla., said.



Wild Bill Hancock of Ozark, Ark., is wearing quite a grimace as he bulldozes this longhorn Texas steer. Bulldozing is one of rodeo fans' favorite events—and there'll be plenty at the Ranger Jaycee Rodeo, July 19 through 22.

### Dozen Angels Wearing Green Slacks And Lipstick Saving American Lives

By Gene Symonds  
 United Press Staff Correspondent  
 SOMEWHERE IN KOREA, July 14 (UP)—A dozen angels wearing green slacks and lipstick are saving more American lives than they can stop to count.

They're the nurses who were brought to Korea a week after the war started and began working the clock in a forward hospital within a few miles of the front.

Their commanding officer, who refused to give his name because "this is the girls' story," said without the nurses' help there would be "many, many more American dead" from battle wounds.

The hospital set up in a former Korean school house, treats serious battle injuries before the wounded are flown to base hospitals in Japan. The place operates largely out of medical chests which can be packed and moved within a matter of minutes.

The 12 nurses were hand-picked from hospital units in Japan. For the moment the situation is calm and they are able to maintain reasonable hours.

The nurse in charge is typical of the group. She is Capt. Phyllis La Conte, of Worcester, Mass., a petite, slender girl with sparkling dark eyes and brown curly hair. She supervises the work and fills in for three operating room nurses, two anesthetists and six general nurses.

Capt. Margaret Tollefson of Gorham, Me., said, "I thought the war in Europe was my last one. I told my age during the last war but I think I'll keep it quiet from now on. Ask baby."

Baby is Lt. Eleanor Church, of Birmingham, Ala., who has been in the Army three months.

The girls look very trim in khaki shirts, green fatigue hats and green slacks but they live a rough field life, wash out of their field helmets and stand in line for chow with the officers and enlisted men.

Whenever they get a chance however, Capt. La Conte said, they

put on fresh lipstick "to boost morale."

The hospital commander said, "you'd be surprised at the good effect these girls have on the wounded boys. They came right in without complaining and showed they had lots of nerve. We could not operate without them and they're doing a job that saves us the services of many doctors."

### NEWS FROM Desdemona

Mrs. H. C. Abernathy underwent a major operation last week in the Gorman hospital but is doing nicely and will be home soon. Mr. H. C. Abernathy was confined to the hospital a few days last week.

Mrs. Leslie underwent a major operation last week at the Gorman hospital and is reported to be recovering satisfactorily.

Brenda Gayle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Robert, became ill quite suddenly Saturday and was rushed to the hospital at Gorman where she spent the night. She is now at home again and is reported to be doing well.

Miss Margie Brown of Dallas spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Brown, and brother, Robert Brown.

After several weeks of illness, Mrs. Martin, wife of Rev. H. D. Martin, pastor of the Baptist Church, was able to be in church Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. H. D. Martin had as their guests Sunday, their sons, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Martin of Denton and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Martin of Mineral Wells.

Kenneth Lewis, employee of the Grand Prairie Bottling Co., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ferrell Lewis, last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Able of Oil Center, New Mexico, who have been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Able, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymon Joiner, left Wednesday for their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Barker who recently moved from here to Fort Worth, visited Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Moore of Kilgore visited their friends, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Mitchell, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Abernathy and Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Fonville, visited in the Jada Lewis home Sunday. The Fouvilles also visited with the John Allens.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Cotton of Corinth, Miss., visited part of last week with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Davis. Mrs. Cotton is a brother of Mrs. Davis, and while here Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Hensley entertained one evening with a supper on the lawn. The Cottons left by train from Ranger, Friday, for their home.

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I will greatly appreciate your support in my race for re-election as County Judge. You are familiar with my qualifications and past service.

If I am re-elected, I promise continued low tax rates, low valuations, assistance in every way possible to needy aged, including hospitalization and every possible help to the indigent of our county; Strict attention at all times to all County Business and QUALIFIED service in conducting trials, both CIVIL and CRIMINAL in County Court and to all Probate matters coming before me.

Please consider this a personal solicitation of your support.

Sincerely  
**P. L. CROSSLEY FOR COUNTY JUDGE**

**WELCOME RODEO ARTISTS, COWBOYS AND VISITORS**

The Jayces Proudly Present The Fifth Annual Rodeo and **Bruce's Super Market** PROUDLY PRESENTS RANGER HOUSE-WIVES WITH SPECIAL BARGAINS DURING THE BIG RODEO

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**KING'S DIXIE GRILL**  
 Main Street At The Derrick

Hello Folks!!

WELCOME TO THE RODEO AND A CORDIAL WELCOME TO

**The Smart Shop's**

**JULY Clearance Sale**

Especially For You

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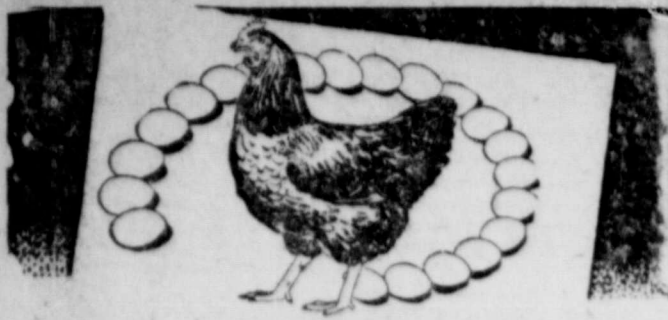
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YOUR STORE WITH THE CHECKERBOARD SIGN

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FEED — SEEDS — PHONE 109

## PLUG 'N TRIGGER

By J. Fred Eder

United Press Outdoor Consultant  
Hunters are in a dither over ducks because two groups can't agree on whether their population is increasing or declining.

Ducks Unlimited recently took issue with the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service on a report that the duck census was down several notches.

After a session at the conference table, Ducks Unlimited, the U. S. agency and the Dominion Fish and Wildlife Service of Canada agreed the situation was not so alarming.

The agencies issued a joint statement which said "In spite of the drought in Western prairies of Alberta and Saskatchewan, the overall picture had shown some improvement.

An increase of waterfowl in Manitoba and parts of Northern Saskatchewan indicated many of the birds had winged North and Eastward to get away from the dry area.

It has definitely been established that the ducks and geese which went North in the spring of 1949 presented an encouraging picture as to increased numbers but encountered severe drought conditions.

The drought forced thousands of birds to seek other nesting areas, and there was a prevalence of females molting with the drakes. Subsequently, there were more pairs of adults per square mile than broods, giving the impression that production would not be great.

Fishing was good on Lake Texoma this week, although crappie were not biting as consistently as usual.

Joe M. Hank of Oklahoma City hauled in a four-pound, three-ounce lunker, as well as 23 good crappie and some white bass, in a recent venture.

Other good catches were reported by H. O'Bryan, Tishomingo, Okla., and Edwin Culwell and his party of Denton.

The Tulsa district of the corps of Engineers said Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Graham of McAlester, Okla., caught a string of 66 crappie and white bass on the Oklahoma side of the lake.

L. J. Webster and his sons of Oklahoma City brought in 32 channel cats with trotlines in the Cumberland area, the Tulsa district said.

**Cool TOWER** Friday Saturday  
SEE IT! HEAR IT!  
**GENE AUTRY** and CHAMPION  
**"Mule Train"**  
SHEILA RYAN

The Tower is re-modeled and re-seated for your comfort. These hilarious Marx Brothers are on the Screen Again in "GIRL CRAZY", 3 Days—Sunday, Monday, Tuesday.

**DIXIE DRIVE-IN**  
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FRIDAY & SATURDAY, JULY 14th - 15th

Greatest Outlaw Hunt in Oklahoma History  
**Randolph SCOTT**  
**The DOOLINS of Oklahoma**  
with LOUISE ALBERTSON — JOHN IRVING  
Also Cartoon

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A Complete Line Of Red Chain Feeds  
A Feed For Every Need: Ground Feeds, Poultry and Livestock Remedies.  
WE WILL BUY YOUR GRAINS. SEE US!  
Phone 537 We Deliver  
**TRIP TOP FEED & HATCHERY**

## Society-Clubs

Society Editor — Evelyn Watson  
Call 224 or 607-M After 5 P. M.

### Rebekah Lodge Has Meet Tues.

Members of the Ranger Rebekah Lodge No. 244 met Tuesday evening at the Odd Fellows Hall, for a business session with Noble Grand, Mrs. W. W. Carney, presiding.

Routine business was transacted and financial reports were given by the finance committee. Mrs. Josephine Strickland was introduced and signed the members register.

Deputy President Mrs. John W. Ivy and staff installed the following officers: Noble Grand, Mrs. G. P. Sides; Vice-Grand, Mrs. B. E. Patterson; recording secretary, Mrs. E. J. Greer; financial secretary, Mrs. J. A. Robinson; treasurer, Mrs. T. J. Melton; warden, Mrs. L. T. Rushing; right and left supporters to the Noble Grand, Mrs. Dee Anderson, Mrs. Lonnie Cosby; right and left supporters to the vice grand, Mrs. Callie Lee and Mrs. Ruby Henley; inside guardian, Mrs. Ethel Wright; outside guardian, Mrs. C. M. Parnell; chaplain, Mrs. W. C. McDonough; flag bearer, Mrs. A. A. Daniels; musician, Mrs. Pearl Hunt; and reporter, Mrs. Josephine Strickland.

The following committees were appointed: sick, Mmes. A. H. Blackwell, H. E. Shipman and W. C. McDonough; visiting, Mmes. J. C. King, Callie Lee and Ray Todd; refreshments, Mmes. Lee Graham, Blackwell and Shipman; entertainment, Mmes. Pearl Hunt, Rushing and Wright; finance, Mmes. A. H. Blackwell, J. W. Ivy and Ray Todd.

Mrs. Tom Simpson won the penny prize which was furnished by Mrs. W. C. McDonough.

At the close of the meeting refreshments were served to the thirty members and one visitor present.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Matthews have returned from a months vacation trip to Canada and the Western coast.

They were accompanied on part of the trip by Miss Anne Matthews who attended the National Convention Phi Beta Phi Fraternity at Jasper Park, Alberta, Canada. Miss Matthews remained in Francisco for an extended visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed Campbell left Friday morning for Lubbock where they will visit Mrs. Campbell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hord and other relatives.

### Elite Study Club Has Luncheon

Members of the Elite Study Club met Wednesday in the home of Mrs. W. C. McDonough for a covered dish luncheon and social.

The luncheon was served buffet style from tables laid for four. The business session opened at 1:30 p. m., with president, Mrs. J. W. Ivy, presiding.

Secret Pal gifts were exchanged and new names were drawn. It was announced that the next meeting of the club will be Wednesday, August 9, in the home of Mrs. Jim Young.

Those present were Mmes. W. C. Harris, T. J. Melton, R. B. Patterson, A. H. Blackwell, M. C. Williams, B. E. Patterson, Young, Lee Graham, Ivy, E. J. Greer, and the hostess, Mrs. McDonough.

### Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Russell and daughter, Corinne, of Duncan Oklahoma were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Garrett, Thursday. Mr. Russell is a brother of Mrs. Garrett.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Langley have had as their guests, Mrs. Langley's sister, Mrs. W. E. Kuykendall and daughters, Carolyn and Waydene of Pleasanton, and Mrs. Abe Lee of Kerrville.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Burton and daughter, Linda, have returned to their home in Arlington, Virginia, after a visit with Mrs. Burton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Crawford.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Penn have had as their guests, Mrs. Penn's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Harris and boys of Cisco.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Harris of Breckenridge, formerly of Ranger, are the parents of a baby girl born, July 12, at the Ranger General Hospital. The baby has been named Beverley Jean.

Grandparents of the baby are Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Thompson and son, Duaine and Jack Taylor, all of Graham, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Taylor and niece, Jennie Phillips of Ranger were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kimbrough, Thursday evening.

RODEO TICKETS now on sale at C. E. May's office.



**RUB-A-DUB-DUB** — One man in a tub is 72-year-old Biddy Stomach of Hastings, Sussex, England. Biddy has been entertaining seaside visitors with his water antics for 51 years.

### First Baptists Have Library Of 600 Books

The First Baptist Church has a library of about 600 books. Among these are biographies, Bible study helps, poetry, devotional books, fiction and dictionaries. A special shelf of children's books has been set aside. And this section draws lots of visitors.

Some of the newest books are the "Thread That Runs So True" by Jesse Stauart, an autobiography of a school teacher; "No Trumpet Before Him" by White, the story of a minister and his wife in a new city; the "Pearl" by Steinbeck; "We Thought We Heard the Angels Sing" by Lieutenant James Whitaker.

Librarians are Jean Hilliard and Pauline Williams.

### Hospital News

#### WEST TEXAS HOSPITAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Owens of Eastland are patients in the West Texas Hospital.

Mrs. E. E. Crawford is a surgical patient in the West Texas Hospital.

Mrs. Shirley Brown is a medical patient in the West Texas Hospital.

Mrs. Lloyd Moore is a medical patient in the West Texas Hospital.

Mrs. M. W. Grieger of Eastland is a medical patient in the West Texas Hospital.

Mrs. Marvin McGee has been dismissed from the West Texas Hospital.

Mrs. J. M. Rexroad has been dismissed from the West Texas Hospital.

Mrs. A. C. Nelson of Gordon is a surgical patient in the West Texas Hospital.

Guy Quinn, Sr., of Eastland is a medical patient in the West Texas Hospital.

#### RANGER GENERAL HOSPITAL NEWS

Mrs. B. M. McNurlen is a patient in the Ranger General Hospital.

Mrs. Kate Nabors of Desdemona has been dismissed from the Ranger General Hospital.

### Ft. Worth Livestock

Cattle 500. Steady. Load 1164 lb medium and good steers 28.50, few lots common and medium steers 21.00-27.50. Beef cows 19.50-22.50, canners and cutters 14.00-19.50. Sausage bulls 17.50-24.75. Load about 650 lb. feeder yearlings good grade 28.50. Other stockers scarce.

Calves 200. Steady. Few good and choice slaughter calves 26.00-29.50, cull, common and medium grades 17.00-25.50. Stockers scarce.

Hogs 150. Steady to 25 lower on butcher hogs, and sows. Feeder pigs scarce, steady. Good and choice barrows and gilts averaging 185-265 lbs. mostly 24.00, good and choice 160-180 lbs. 22.00-24.00. Heavyweights scarce. Sows mostly 17.00-20.00. Feeder

Mrs. D. A. Fawcett is a patient in the Ranger General Hospital.

Pat Moseley is a patient in the Ranger General Hospital.

**Arcad**  
A WOMAN'S TRUE STORY  
**THREE CAME HOME**  
CLAUDETTE COLBERT  
with PATRIC KNOWLES

pigs 20.00 down. Sheep 150. About steady. Most classes poorly tested. Medium grade slaughter spring lambs 25.00. Medium and good feeder lambs 19.00-23.00. Medium grade feeder yearlings 18.00. Cull and common ewes 10.50.

**Coleman's Golden Anniversary Offer**  
**15% OFF!** LIMITED TIME ONLY!  
**save on Floor Furnaces**  
BUY NOW AND SAVE ON THE WORLD'S LEADING FLOOR FURNACE!  
Community Public Service Company

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**Ranger Furniture Exchange**

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The Ford Economy Run will demonstrate to everyone to see what Ford owners have known right along. Ford Trucks do more per dollar... in your business, in any business.  
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**OFFICIAL NATIONWIDE FORD TRUCK ECONOMY RUN**

**RANGER'S ENTRY IN THE FORD TRUCK ECONOMY RUN**  
Mr. W. N. Bordeau, General Contractor, has registered his 1950 Model F-1 pick-up in the Ford Truck Economy Run. Watch for it! The orange and black identification emblem shown at right will identify it.

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