

SHOP AND SAVE
IN FRIENDLY
RANGER

Ranger Daily Times

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IN FRIENDLY
RANGER

34TH YEAR

RANGER, TEXAS, TUESDAY, AUGUST 25, 1953

PRICE FIVE CENTS No. 65

Peanut Output Is Good

Eastland County peanut raisers and other goober producers will do as well financially on this year's crop as they have in past years.

That was the opinion expressed Saturday in Fort Worth of several shellers who have completed a tour of the peanut-producing areas of the state. They report an unusually fine crop grown with an unusually low labor cost.

This year's crop nationally will make some 1,376,985,000 pounds, only a little more than last year's unusually low output. But the low crop this year results from small acreage, and the yield per acre especially in Texas, is running high.

Reports from Eastland, Parker and Brown Counties indicate that Jack of rain in the early growing season made it possible for many farmers to come through with only one hoeing. Erath County had a similar experience, but to a lesser extent, it was reported.

The peanut crop is supported this year by the Commodity Credit Corporation at \$230 a ton, basis 70 per cent sound meat, and farmers can borrow \$220 a ton on it. This is \$2 less than last year, but adequate in view of the sharply reduced labor cost surveys indicated.

Moreover, in the last two weeks, excellent rains have served to strengthen the crop.

Shellers expect to pay around the government support price. The practice is for many shellers to buy in Eastland, Parker, Brown and Erath Counties by carloads shipped to Fort Worth, where peanuts are shelled and the resulting shelled nuts are sold to butter makers, candy makers, salters and confectioners.

The market for shelled peanuts is just beginning to be established. Sales opened in San Antonio some two weeks ago at 22c a pound for the new crop, and there were reports that buyers were snapping up offerings this week at 22 1/2c. But some shellers already are offering September, October and November deliveries at 19 1/2c. Others prefer not to deal in futures, but sell as they receive cars. Normally, the market declines from the mid-August top, but there was some doubt as to how low it will go this year.

Only the South Texas crop has begun to come on the market this far. East Texas farmers, who planted in April, will be digging next week and for the next several weeks. In Parker and Eastland Counties, large-scale planting did not get under way until May and in some cases June, and farmers in that area will be digging right into November.

The pecan market is a different story.

For one thing, this year's crop will run far ahead of last year. The Department of Agriculture's figure is 178,354,000 pounds against 123,638,000 last year. Although the crop isn't coming in yet, and won't run heavy until November and December, shellers already are attempting to make guesses on prices.

Last year, pecans sold at 20c to 21c a pound, basis seedlings, with paper-shells and other grades drawing standard premiums. Some have predicted this year's crop may sell as low as 18c, but others talk a likelihood of around 16c to 17c. The latter hold that picking labor would cost so much as to make it unprofitable to pick at prices even close to 10c.

Polio Group Labels 1952 As 'Worst Year'

The National Foundation of Infantile Paralysis says 1952 was the worst epidemic year for the United States but also was the year of greatest promise in the fight against the disease.

The March of Dimes organization, in its annual report released yesterday, said it spent almost 25 million dollars last year for treatment of some 30,000 persons. Many were old cases; others were from among the 57,628 new cases reported in 1952.

Another \$6,736,000 went for research and professional education, the foundation said, and almost three million for administrative and other expenditures.

State's Retail Sales Increase During Month

Consumer buying in Texas remained at a generally high level in July despite a 2 per cent drop in retail sales and what the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research described as a cautious attitude among merchants.

Dr. A. Hamilton Chute, retailing specialist for the bureau, reported that July sales were 7 per cent above July 1952, although slightly down from June.

Durable goods, chiefly motor vehicles, increased 9 per cent above the same month a year ago. Sales of all goods from January through July topped the same period of 1952 by 8 per cent.

"Merchants are still cautiously optimistic and carefully alert to national developments," Dr. Chute noted. "Production, employment and incomes are at historically high peaks. Although orders are slowing, a gradual downturn would still maintain business at high levels for many months to come. The seasonal upturn for fall is already apparent in some lines."



WINNER—Gen. Ralph N. Osborne, right, congratulates Sgt. Hiroshi Miyamura as he informs the Sergeant that he has been awarded Congressional Medal of Honor. The Japanese-American of Gallup, N. M., who returned to freedom at Inchon, Korea, Thursday, killed some 40 Chinese single-handed April 24 after ordering his machine gun squad to pull back.

Oil Patch Reports—

New Discovery Is Potential

Potential test was being run Monday at a Cross Cut sand discovery, one mile south of Rising Star, in Eastland County.

O. M. Evans Drilling Company, Fort Worth, No. 1 Della Bender, section 27, block 3, BBE&C survey, pumped 30 barrels of 40 gravity oil in 24 hours on a preliminary test through perforations from 1,020 to 1,030 feet.

Two offsets and a new location were announced for neighboring Palo Pinto County over the weekend.

Dr. L. J. Hartnett, Graham, No. 3 E. P. Costello is to be 3,650 feet from the southeast and 4,925 feet from the southwest; lines of Peter Miller Survey, A-312, and 660 feet southwest of the same operator's No. 1 Costello, the discovery, which flowed 95.7 barrels of oil per day from 1,699 1/2-1,701 feet.

Northeast diagonal offset to the discovery is to be the Pat Dalton Drilling Co. No. 1 Pat Dalton, 1,830 feet from the southeast and 5,750 feet from southwest lines of Peter Miller Survey.

Both are slated for 1,800 feet.

Stirone & Ross, Graham, staked No. 1 Hattie Harrison Estate as a Hines-Strawn Field project five miles southeast of Graford, 150 feet from the southwest and 3,594 feet from the southeast lines of R. Clark Survey, A-135. It is slated for 1,800 feet.

Eight oil discoveries in the Abilene district high-lighted Texas drilling last week.

In all, seventeen new pools were reported to the Railroad Commission. This included three from the Refugio district, two from Wichita Falls, one each from Midland, Houston, Corpus Christi and Kilgore.

Explorers this year have found 395 oil fields in Texas, 10 fewer than last year. Gas discoveries increased from 39 to 47, but none has been found in the last two weeks.

A single gas well was completed this week, bringing the year's total to 570, up 28 for the year.

Oil completions totaled 222, up 22 for the week. The year's figure of 6,792 still lags behind last year's 7,212.

Drilling applications numbered 466 for the week, down 2. Dry holes declined from 157 to 72 and pluggings from 179 to 107.

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Last Rites For F. N. Hassen, 55 Held At Cisco

Funeral services for F. N. Hassen, 55-year-old prominent Cisco business man, were held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the First Baptist Church in Cisco.

Mr. Hassen died Saturday at 3 a.m. in a Cisco hospital following a long illness. He had been in serious condition for about 10 days prior to his death.

Dr. H. M. Ward, pastor of the Cisco church, officiated during the final rites. Assisting were Rev. M. L. Agnew, pastor of New Hope Baptist Church, and Rev. F. C. Bradley, pastor of East Cisco Baptist Church.

Burial was in the Moran Cemetery with Masonic Rites solemnized at the graveside.

Mr. Hassen, a native of Lebanon, moved to Cisco nine years ago from Moran where he had been in business a number of years. Prior to establishing a dry goods firm at Moran, he had resided in Ranger for many years during the oil boom era. At the time of his death he operated Hassen's Department Store in Cisco.

He was born in Bayssour, Lebanon, on August 15, 1898, and came to America in 1912. In 1925 he returned to his native land where he was married to Miss Nabesha Dakour on February 22. Following their marriage the couple came to Abilene to make their home.

Survivors are his wife of Cisco; two sons, Eddie and Junior Hassen of Cisco; a daughter, Mrs. Chester Melton of Corpus Christi; three grandchildren and a brother-in-law, K. Dakour of Hamilton.

Pallbearers were A. L. Clark, Norman Houston, Frank Walton, R. F. Walton, James Haynie and J. W. Slaughter.

Star's Oldest Citizen Laid To Rest Monday

Funeral services for Mrs. John M. Dill, 97, Rising Star's oldest resident, were held Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Church of Christ in that city.

Bro. H. McDonald, minister of the Rising Star Church, officiated, assisted by Bro. John O'Dowd of Houston and M. F. Manchester of Comanche.

Interment was in Rising Star Cemetery.

Born in Arkansas, Mrs. Dill and her husband were married in 1874 and came to Texas in 1878, settling at Brownwood. They moved to Rising Star in 1884.

Dill, a farmer and cattleman, died in 1930.

Survivors are two sons, Dr. J. R. Dill and Frank Dill of Rising Star; two daughters, Mrs. Alice Lamb of Rising Star and Mrs. Lela Hall of Eugene, Ore.; 17 grandchildren and 33 great-grandchildren.

Warmer Today And Wednesday

Partly cloudy and hot was the Eastland County vicinity's weather for Tuesday and Wednesday, according to the U. S. Weather Bureau.

Today's maximum mercury reading—around 95 degrees. And hot-test level for Wednesday will be about the same, weathermen said.

Tonight's low — near 70 degrees.

Partly cloudy with widely scattered thunderstorms was forecast for the North Central and West Texas area. No important temperature changes.

AUGUST RAINS MAY BRING RECORD CROP

G. T. Crowell, veteran peanut grower recalled recently Rising Star's biggest goober crop.

It was in 1944, he said. "It was hot and dry and it looked as if everything would burn up in the early part of August. On Aug. 17, 1944, the rain came and we harvested the immense crop."

The rains repeated this year—Aug. 17 through the following week.

BAKED SPUDS

ST. JOHN, Kan.—During a heat wave straw was used by Mryl Ashworth to mule a patch of potatoes, which were almost on top of the ground. The dry straw caught fire. The whole patch was baked.

Mrs. Irvine Is Winner of 50 'Ranger Bucks'

Mrs. Wilford Irvine was Saturday's big lucky winner in the weekly drawing of the Ranger Trades Day Assn.

During the Saturday afternoon event, Mrs. Irvine was awarded 50 "Ranger Bucks", exchangeable for one dollar in goods or services from cooperating merchants and business firms who are members of the Ranger Trades Day Assn., sponsors of the weekly drawing.

Winning 25 "Ranger Bucks" was Walter Jacoby of Ranger.

Mrs. Cletus Hockabay and L. H. Gentry of Ranger each won 10 of the just-like-money certificates, and Furl Hunt, also of Ranger, won five "Ranger Bucks."

Jack Waddington To Attend Kappa Sigma Conclave

Jack Waddington, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Waddington of Ranger, leaves Saturday, Aug. 22, from Denton to attend the Biennial Kappa Sigma Grand Conclave to be held in St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 24-28.

Mr. Waddington, a graduate of North Texas State College, where he was a member of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity, an international social organization, will accompany Mr. Joe Tarver of Denton, the chapter's official delegate.

At the convention in St. Louis will gather thousands of the brotherhood including Hoagy Carmichael, who has selected and will present the Kappa Sigma National Anthem. Other possible notable members to be present will, perhaps, include Bing Crosby, Buster Crabbe, and Estes Kefauver, all members of Kappa Sigma.

Jack is presently living in Fort Worth, with his sister and family, the Robert S. Shorts of 5616 El Campo. He is employed by the Armour Meatpacking Co.

Only 3 Arrests Are Reported During Week

Activity has been light at the Ranger Police Department during the past week, Police Chief W. G. Pounds reported Monday.

During the past week there've been only three arrests—all out-of-towners charged and fined for drunkenness.

Arrested by Ranger officers were two Cross Plains men—one 19 years of age, the other 24—and a 21-year-old Abilenean.

The trio paid fines of \$15.70 each and were released.

22 KILLED IN NEW LIST OF CASUALTIES

The Defense Department today identified 83 Korean War casualties in a new list (No. 884) that included 22 killed, 55 wounded and 6 injured.

The identification lists mailed by the Defense Department five days each week will continue until all U. S. casualties in Korea have been identified.

Rotary Club To Meet At Gholson On Wednesday

The Ranger Rotary Club will hold its usual weekly luncheon and meeting Wednesday at 12:15 noon at the Gholson Hotel in downtown Ranger.

Hugh Smith, president, will preside, and program for the day will be presented by W. F. Cragger.

Korean Truce Fails To Affect Business

The truce in Korea has had "little immediate effect" on the nation's booming business, the Department of Commerce said.

The department's monthly report on economic activity said business this summer is the best for any summer on record, with private and governmental spending continuing strong through July.

The report, dealing mostly with conditions in July, included these details:

1. Industrial Activity.—Production in the steel and automobile industries were at near record rates in July. New construction spending in July totaled almost \$3,500,000,000. That was higher than expenditures for new construction in any month during the past year. In general, industrial activity continued high into the third quarter of the year after allowance for the usual slackening in the vacation period.

2. Manufacturers' Sales.—For the third consecutive month manufacturers' sales in June were above the 26 billion dollar level. This put together the biggest three months on record for manufacturers' sales.

However, new orders continued to fall off and in June were half a billion dollars less than in May

Phone Strike Ends Is Near

'No Strike' Clause Asked By Company

There was bright hope for a speedy end of the big six-state Southwestern Bell Telephone Company strike today.

Labor and management groups met in St. Louis Monday and only one issue remained unsettled after the four-hour negotiatory meeting of representatives of the company and the CIO telephone workers' union.

That lone contract issue—termed by the company but described as a "no strike clause by union spokesmen—remains to be settled in the six-day strike of 53,000 CIO Communication Workers employed by Southwestern Bell Telephone Company.

In the meantime "emergency calls" only service continued in the manually operated Southwestern Bell exchanges in this area—Ranger, Eastland, Cisco, Breckenridge, Mineral Wells and Weatherford—and all six cities were virtually without telephone communication.

The manually operated exchanges are hurt far worse than the city dial-operated units which continue to make local service possible. The metropolitan exchanges, however, are handicapped on handling long distance calls.

A spokesman for the telephone workers in the Eastland County vicinity said early today that hope is high that the walkout will end sometime this week.

Negotiations were recessed late Monday after a little more than four hours of talks with federal conciliators. It was the first bargaining session since the strike began last Thursday. No date was set for another session.

A company statement said Southwestern Bell had "met all union demands" and withdrawn its own demands "contingent upon union acceptance of the company's proposal for a 'protection of service' clause in the contract."

The clause as interpreted by the company would protect Southwestern from so-called "quickie" strikes—short notice walkouts over disputes which the firm feels should be handled through established grievance procedures.

Frank P. Lonergan, vice president of CWA District 6, said, however, that the clause presented a no-strike restriction in that it provided "any complaint or grievance" would be subject to regular grievance procedure. He termed the company proposal "too general," and said that the firm's insistence upon a no-strike provision is the "only thing prolonging this strike."



ACHING FEET—Jo Feeny, attractive Southwest Bell Telephone Communication workers picket, cools her aching feet in front of downtown Dallas office as CWA gets set for what may be longest walkout for higher wages.

INTRODUCING... THE 1953 RANGERS

This is the first in a series of premium newspaper sketches of members of the promising 1953 football squad of Ranger Junior College.

Joe Angell

One of the stalwarts of the Ranger Junior College Rangers' 1952 campaign will be back on deck for the proud Purple & White's 1953 grid wars.

He's flashy—playing Joe Angell, classy 192-pound guard and one of the Pioneer Conference's outstanding linemen.

Angell, whose vicious wall play doesn't match his name, is a 20-year-old Fort Worthian who's being counted on heavily as Coach Dick Henderson and Sam Aills map their 1953 Pioneer Conference title campaign.

The husky guard—He stands 5 feet 8 1/2"—started at Birdville High School, Fort Worth, prior to entering RJC a year ago. During his high school career he was a stand-out in four sports—football, baseball, basketball and track.

He was all-district in 1950 and 1951, and was named to the Fort Worth Press mythical all-state team in '51.

His ambition—to be a coach.

He's brown-eyed, brown-haired, and a member of the Birdville Baptist Church, Fort Worth.

His parents are Mr. and Mrs.

Final Rites For Mrs. Downtain's Mother Monday

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Cleo Boyd Cooper, 76-year-old mother of Mrs. W. L. Downtain of Ranger, were held at St. John's Catholic Church in Strawn Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Cooper died Saturday night at 9:15 o'clock in a Ranger hospital following a long illness. She had been confined in the hospital for five week preceding her passing.

Services, officiated during the tor of the Strawn, Dodson Prairie, Ranger and Eastland Catholic churches, were held at St. John's Catholic Church in Strawn Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

Rosary was said for Mrs. Cooper at the Triplet Funeral Home Chapel in Strawn Sunday evening at 8:30 o'clock.

The long-time Strawn resident was laid to rest in Mount Marion Cemetery, Strawn.

Mrs. Cooper, born in Carthage, Miss., on Dec. 23, 1876, came to Texas with her widowed father, the late Thomas Porter Boyd, at the age of 19. They settled in Fort Worth.

On Nov. 27, 1900, Miss Boyd was united in marriage with the late Gus Cooper and they later moved to Strawn where they had since made their home.

Mr. Cooper preceded his widow in death in 1946.

Mrs. Cooper's survivors include one daughter, Mrs. W. L. Downtain of Ranger; two sons, M. B. Cooper and A. F. Cooper, both of Fort Worth; and three grandchildren.

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MOVIE GOES ARTISTIC

F'RMINGHAM, Ala.—Bob Dillon has provided an artistic backdrop for his Avon Arts movie theater here featuring classical films. Intermissions between pictures will be a picture to view—art exhibits in the foyer. In addition, free coffee is available at any time.

SEE DON PIERSON—Olds Cadillac Before You Trade Eastland



NO DEATH TRAP FOR THEM—Three small children watch as a volunteer Salvation Army crew in Minneapolis, Minn., cart away an abandoned icebox. Spurred by the death of 11 children trapped in empty iceboxes across the nation during the last few weeks, the Minneapolis drive has so far netted over 100 of the cold-storage killers.

Ranger Daily Times

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NOTICE TO PUBLIC—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 publishers.

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FOR SALE

WHY DELAY! Use our convenient terms, repair or modernize now, pay later. Burton Lingo Co.

FOR SALE: Modern house and furniture, 1236 Tiffin Road. Ph. 513-J. No calls until after 12 o'clock noon.

FOR SALE: Good 5-horse Sea King outboard motor. \$85. Fred Wende, 1408 Ave. A. Cicco.

FOR SALE: Five-room modern house. 716 Young.

FOR SALE: Love seat and chair, bed sized divan. Mrs. G. B. Rush, 806 Cherry.

FOR SALE: Nice pears. W. P. Powell, Caddo Road. Phone 9013-F-3.

NOTICE

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS: Strictly confidential. Phone 831, Box 131.

HIGH SCHOOL
Complete your High School at home in spare time, with American School Texts furnished. No classes. Diploma awarded. Free booklet. Write American School, Dept. R. P. O. Box 1853, Wichita Falls.

CHOKED with GAS?

THANK HEAVENS! Mouthstoppers are just to indigestion. When it strikes, take Bell's tablets. They contain the fastest-acting medicine known to doctors for the relief of heartburn, gas and similar distress. 2c.

Expert Repair Service

- ON ALL WARD PRODUCTS
- Washers • Radios
- Sweepers
- Refrigerators
- Out Board Motors
- Lawn Mowers
- Small Table Appliances

Montgomery Ward Co.
407 Main Phone 447

BUY SEVEN-UP



BY THE CARTON

ATTENTION CAR OWNERS

To make your car perform its best . . . There are only two requests—That's money and time. If you got the money . . . I got the time!

Phone 330
Lonnie Baker
308 Houston Street

WANTED

WANTED: Welding. Will build farm gates, trailers, clothes line poles, swings, cattle guards, barbecue pits, trailer hitches at reasonable cost. Lawnmowers sharpened and repaired, general mechanical work. Portable welding equipment. Call R. L. Norris, 842-W, say or night.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: Car hop, White Elephant Cafe, Eastland.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: 2 four room unfurnished apartments. Available. Private bath. Phone 78.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Two and four room furnished or unfurnished apartments. Phone 621. If no answer call 315. Joseph's Fireproof Apartments.

Personalized Hair Trims

Have your hair cut just the way you like it—cut too long, not too short.



L. E. GRAY Barber Shop

Yours Forever...



this DAY of DAYS

All the splendor of the day is yours forever in your wedding portraits. May we make them for you?

CAPPS STUDIO
164 East Ranger

SOCIETY

Double Ring Ceremony Unites June Ann Morton, Boyce Bryan

Miss June Ann Morton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gorman Morton, became the bride of Boyce Ardale Bryan of Ralls at 8 o'clock Saturday evening, August 22 at the First Baptist Church.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Bryan of Ralls, Texas. The Rev. Ralph E. Perkins read the double ring ceremony before an altar decorated with baskets of white gladioli, pom poms and screens of jade interspersed with candelabra holding white tapers.

Miss Betty Reuser, organist, played "Romance", "I Love Thee" and "The Sweetest Story Ever Told" for the prelude music, and at 5 o'clock, struck the hour on the bells to begin the ceremony.

Mr. Fred Baumgardner, accompanied by Miss Reuser, sang "At Dawning", "Oh, Perfect Love" and for the benediction, "The Lord's Prayer". "Always" was played softly as the wedding vows were spoken.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an original gown of satin and chantilly lace. The figure-hooded bodice had a scalloped yoke with seeded pearls, and was buttoned in the back with tiny covered buttons. The long sleeves came to points over the hands and the bouffant skirt formed a cathedral train.

Her fingertip illusion veil fell from a tiara of seeded pearls and rhinestones. She carried a bouquet of feathered carnations, stephanotis and centered with a white orchid.

Mrs. John L. McKelvin, of Waco, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. The maid of honor was Miss Nancy Phillips and bridesmaids were Miss Gail Garner, of Breckenridge, Mrs. Gayle Blacklock of Snyder and Miss Elizabeth Holmes of Ralls. They wore identical ballerina length gowns of net over taffeta in the rainbow colors of blue, orchid, fuchsia, mint green and yellow respectively. They were matching

net bandeaus seeded with rhinestones and carried matching colonial bouquets of ranunculus. They all wore rhinestone sweetheart necklaces, gifts of the bride.

Candlelighters were Misses Cynthia Bryan of Ralls and Ginny Phillips, who wore gowns of net over taffeta, one in aqua and the other in red. They wore wristlets of white carnations.

Audie Bryan of Ralls served as his brother's best man. Grooms-men were John L. McKelvin of Waco, Frank Dunlap of Lubbock, Gayle Blacklock of Snyder and Jerry Wilson of Ranger.

The bride's mother chose a navy nylon and lace afternoon frock with white accessories and the mother of the groom wore a black afternoon frock with white accessories. Both wore corsages of white camellias.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the lower reception hall of the church. The bride's mother, the groom's mother, the bride and groom and the bridesmaids formed the receiving line.

The refreshment table was covered with a white linen cloth and centered with an arrangement of white beauty centers flanked by crystal candle holders. The three-tiered wedding cake was decorated with bells and roses and topped with a single wedding bell.

Miss Wanda Clem registered the guests in the bride's book. Mrs. Brann Garner presided at the crystal punch bowl and Mrs. James Cosper served the cake. Assisting in serving were Misses Carolyn Pruet and Jeanette Kirkpatrick.

For her traveling ensemble Mrs. Bryan wore a navy linen suit with navy and white accessories. After a wedding trip to New Mexico the couple will live in Ralls, Texas.

Mrs. Bryan was graduated from Ranger High School, Ranger Junior College, and received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Texas Technological College in Lubbock.

Mrs. Bryan was graduated from Ralls High School, attended Ranger Junior College and Texas Technological College.

Out-of-town guests included: Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Bryan, Ralls; Mrs. Ruby Smith, Crosbyton; Mr. and Mrs. Audie Bryan and Cynthia, Ralls; Mr. and Mrs. John L. McKelvin, Waco; Mrs. Betty

Holmes and Elizabeth, Ralls; Mr. and Mrs. Brann Garner and Gail, Breckenridge; Frank Dunlap, Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Blacklock, Snyder; Mr. and Mrs. J. Elmo Smith and Jimmy, Rising Star; Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bryan, Rising Star; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Huffman, Ft. Worth; Mr. and Mrs. R. H. McKelvin, Moran; Miss Charlotte Love, Lubbock; Mrs. and Mrs. Clarence Haru, Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Preslar, McCamey; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weldon, Nocona.

Mrs. Raymon Beck, Mrs. Leo Gann, and Miss J. H. Jarrett, of Eastland; Mrs. Carl Butler, Mrs. H. C. Adams, Mrs. V. M. Hamilton and Miss Clara Simer, of Oldham; and Mr. and Mrs. James Cosper, Sundown.

"Twenty-five years ago I held my very first pastorate in the Oak Grove Baptist Church, four miles north of Caddo, on the paved road leading to Possum Kingdom Lake. The members of this church have invited me to return as guest speaker Sunday night August 30.

"A barbecue supper will be held on the grounds and basket lunch for everyone at 6 p.m. followed by a church service with plenty of singing, special musical numbers and other features. I plan to bring two chartered buses of people with me from Ft. Worth and Dallas for this special occasion."

Everyone is cordially invited to come and be with us on this occasion.

Mrs. C. L. Maedgen and children of Troy and Miss Joy Hull are spending the week in the home of



Mrs. Boyce Ardale Bryan

Holmes and Elizabeth, Ralls; Mr. and Mrs. Brann Garner and Gail, Breckenridge; Frank Dunlap, Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Blacklock, Snyder; Mr. and Mrs. J. Elmo Smith and Jimmy, Rising Star; Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bryan, Rising Star; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Huffman, Ft. Worth; Mr. and Mrs. R. H. McKelvin, Moran; Miss Charlotte Love, Lubbock; Mrs. and Mrs. Clarence Haru, Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Preslar, McCamey; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weldon, Nocona.

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Plan Special Day At Oak Grove Baptist Church

Members of the Oak Grove Baptist Church are planning a special "Pastors Day" and homecoming on Sunday afternoon, August 30, in honor of Rev. W. H. Rucker, who has been ill for some time.

An announcement from Rev. J. A. Lovell, who will bring the evening message, reads in part:

"Twenty-five years ago I held my very first pastorate in the Oak Grove Baptist Church, four miles north of Caddo, on the paved road leading to Possum Kingdom Lake. The members of this church have invited me to return as guest speaker Sunday night August 30.

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NO DOUBT ABOUT IT!

When You Choose a... **Keepsake** DIAMOND RING

GUARANTEED PERFECT!

CASTLE Also \$125
Wedding Ring \$7.50

D. E. PULLEY
JEWELER
Diamonds - Watches
Jewelry - Silverware

Laura Mitchell, Bride-Elect, Is Honored At Informal Gift Tea

An informal gift tea was held in the ranch home of Mrs. Robert Jackson, near Caddo, from 3 until 5 o'clock on Friday, August 21, honoring Miss Laura Frances Mitchell, bride-elect of George Brockman of Woodson.

Mrs. John Gray was co-hostess. Mrs. John Gray presided over the registry table.

Mrs. Bill Echols escorted the guests to the tea table which was covered with a hand made lace cloth over blue with a center arrangement of miniature red zinnias.

Mrs. Joe Jackson ladeled punch from a crystal bowl.

The living room was decorated with caladiums, miniature white zinnias, and giant red zinnias.

Miscellaneous gifts were attractively displayed in the bedroom. Miss Mitchell's choice of pottery was displayed on a small table laid with a hand-drawn linen.

The hostess Jackson ladeled punch from a crystal bowl.

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Dr. Ashton Will Speak At Meeting of Methodist Men

Members of the Men's Fellowship Club will hold their regular monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, August 26 in the basement of the First Methodist Church. A dinner will be served and the president, Floyd Killingsworth, will have charge of the meeting.

Dr. Price Ashton, president of Ranger Junior College, will be the speaker for this occasion. Dr. Ashton is an educational leader in Texas, especially in the junior college field. He has been an administrator in public schools, dean and registrar of junior colleges and teacher in Texas and Rutgers University. We urge the people of the church to come and meet this man who will lead the local junior college. We know that you are going to like him.

A musical program under the direction of Fred Baumgardner, head of RJC Fine Arts Department, will be presented. All members and their guests are urged to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Irion, of Houston, visited in the homes of his sisters and families over the week-end, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bryan and Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Wilson.

Carolyn Bell Circle Meets

The Carolyn Bell Circle of the Woman's Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. W. A. Reuser at 9:30 Monday morning for study on the subject, "American Indians and the Jesus Way."

Mrs. T. J. Anderson, program chairman, presided over the meeting and for the devotional, gave the Indian's version of the twenty-third Psalm.

Mrs. Carl Eakin and Mrs. Reuser gave discussions on mission work among our Indians in eight different states. The closing prayer was given by Mrs. Lloyd Clem.

The hostess, refreshments to those present.

ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE EACH SUNDAY



THE STORY: Isherwood Williams, known as "Ish," while in the mountains is bitten by a rattlesnake. He gives himself treatment, but fails seriously. Two men visit his cabin, but flee when Ish says he is sick. When he recovers, he goes to a neighbor's home to see his 'ome. The loneliness disturbs him.

THE door of the bank was locked, although the hour was well before closing time, and he was sure (the more he thought of it) that the day must be Tuesday or Wednesday or possibly Thursday.

"What am I anyway?" he thought. "Rip van Winkle?" Even so, Rip van Winkle, though he had slept 20 years, had come back to a village that was still full of people.

The door of the hardware store beyond the bank was open. He went in there, and again he called, and again there was not even an echo coming back for answer. He looked in at the bakery; this time there was only a tiny noise such as a scuttling mouse could make.

Now he noticed that several cars were parked along the street, just as they might be on any not too busy afternoon. He could not merely drive on, he decided, because he must report the world it had pressed down on him.

He pressed, he looked around, hoping to see somebody come popping out from a door or at least a head at a window. He paused, and again there was only silence, except that somewhere far off he heard the strident cackling of a hen.

"I could play detective by going into some of these stores and looking around," he thought. Then he had a better idea.

Across the street was a little poolroom where he had often stopped to buy a newspaper. He went over to it. The door was locked. He looked through the window, and saw newspapers on the rack. Suddenly he saw that there were headlines as large as for Pearl Harbor:

CRISIS ACUTE
With sudden determination he strode back to the car, and picked up the hammer. A moment later he stood with the heavy head poised in front of the door. Then suddenly all the restraints of habit stopped him. Civilization moved in, and held his arm, almost physically. You didn't break into a store this way—you, a law-abiding citizen! He glanced up and down the street, as if a policeman might be bearing down upon him.

But the empty street brought him back again, and panic overtook the restraints.

With a wild feeling of burning his bridges, he ceased, and his head stayed at their posts, and thousands more had enlisted as helpers. Whole areas of cities had been designated as hospital zones and points of concentration. All ordinary business had ceased, but food was still handled on an emergency basis. Even with a third of the population dead, telephone service along with water, light, and power still remained in most cities. In order to avoid intolerable conditions which might lead to a total breakdown of morale, the authorities were enforcing strict

unparalleled rapidity of spread, and fatality. Estimates for various cities, admittedly little more than guesses, indicated that between 25 per cent and 35 per cent of the population had already died. No reports, he read, were available for Boston, Atlanta, and New Orleans, indicating that the news services in those cities had already broken down. The disease was like a kind of super-measles. No one was sure in what way the world it had originated; aided by airplane travel, it had sprung up almost simultaneously in every center of civilization, outrunning all attempts at quarantine.

In an interview a notable bacteriologist indicated that the emergence of some new disease had always been a possibility which had worried the more-far-thinking epidemiologists. He mentioned in the past such curious though minor outbreaks as the English sweat and Q-fever. It might have emerged from some animal reservoir of disease; it might be caused by some new micro-organism, most likely a virus, produced by mutation; it might be an escape, possibly even a vindictive release from some laboratory of bacteriological warfare. The disease was assumed to be airborne, possibly upon particles of dust. A curious feature was that the isolation of the individual seemed to be of no avail.

A certain amount of looting, particularly of liquor stores was reported. On the whole, however, order had been well preserved, possibly through fear. Louisville and Spokane reported conflagrations, out of control because of decimated fire-departments.

CIVILIZATION, the human race—at least, it seemed to have gone down gallantly. Many people were reported as escaping from the cities, but those remaining had suffered, as far as he could make out from the newspaper a week old, no disgraceful panic. Civilization had retreated, but it had carried its wounded along, and had faced the foe. Doctors and nurses had stayed at their posts, and thousands more had enlisted as helpers. Whole areas of cities had been designated as hospital zones and points of concentration. All ordinary business had ceased, but food was still handled on an emergency basis. Even with a third of the population dead, telephone service along with water, light, and power still remained in most cities. In order to avoid intolerable conditions which might lead to a total breakdown of morale, the authorities were enforcing strict

THE headlines told him what was most essential. The United States, from coast to coast was overwhelmed by the attack of some new and unknown disease of

EARTH ABIDES

by GEORGE R. STEWART

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With a wild feeling of leaving civilization behind, he swung the heavy hammer against the door lock.

regulations for immediate mass burials.

The sun was nearly down when he roused himself. He started the engine, and drove the car down the street, stopping now and then to blow a blast upon the horn. He turned off into a side street, and made the rounds of the town, blowing the horn methodically.

The town was small, and in a quarter of an hour he was back where he had started. He had seen no one, and heard no answer. He had observed four dogs, several cats, a considerable number of scattered hens, one cow grazing in a vacant lot with a bit of broken rope dangling from her neck. Nosing along the doorway of a very decent-looking house, there had been a large rat.

He did not stop in the business district again, but drove on and came to what he now knew to be the best house in town. He got out of the car, carrying the hammer with him. This time he did not hesitate before the locked door; he struck it hard, three times, and it crashed inward. As he had supposed, there was a large radio in the living room.

He made a quick round of inspection, downstairs and up. "There's nobody!" he decided.

He snapped the radio on, and saw that the electricity was still working. He let the tubes warm up, and then searched carefully. Only faint cackles of static impinged on his alerted eardrum. He shifted to the short-wave, but it too was silent. Methodically he searched both bands again. Of course, he thought, some stations might still be operating; they would probably not be on a 24-hour schedule.

He left the radio tuned to a wavelength which was—or had been—that of a powerful station. If it came on at any time, he would hear it. He went and lay on theavenport.

He awoke in the full light. Flexing his hand, he found that the pain of the snake bite had shrunk back to local soreness. His head felt clear too, and he realized that he had been another illness and not an effect of the snake bite, had also grown better. Then suddenly he started, and was aware of something which he had not considered before. That obvious explanation was that he had actually had this new disease, and that it had combated with the snake venom in his blood, the one neutralizing the other. That at least offered the simplest explanation of why he was still alive.

(To Be Continued)

No Room for a Garden? Then Build a Window Box

Here is a message for those who live in city apartments, but dream of the country, buy the garden magazines and read the garden section of the newspaper. Our interest in gardening is deep seated, and you will be happy if it can be satisfied. Have you thought about the possibilities of a window box?

Here is the type of garden which everyone can grow, whether he lives in a suburb or a city. It will serve two purposes, first to decorate the house you live in, and what is even more important, it will satisfy your wish to have your own garden.

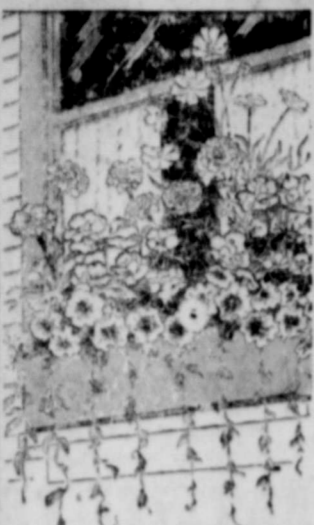
To get this satisfaction, you must give serious attention to selecting the plants to grow, preparing fertile, porous soil, and if possible growing your own plants. It will be an excellent beginning to make your own window box, which can easily be done from the diagram here.

For a standard single window, a box 3 1/2 feet long, 8 inches deep and 10 inches wide is a good size. But measure your window and make boxes to fit. Windows larger or multiple windows demand greater length, the other dimensions must be larger in proportion, or single boxes may be provided for each window in a group.

Think of the box as a decoration of the house; make it of a suitable size and a color to match the house color or trim. The flowers should be chosen to furnish a contrasting, yet harmonious color accent. There is a wealth of suitable varieties from which to choose.

Rich soil, of the type which florists call potting soil, must be used for window boxes. Because there is so little of it to feed the flowers, it should be well fertilized. A tablespoonful of chemical plant food for each square foot of soil should be used.

For the annual flowers, at least six hours of sun a day is necessary and this requires a south window. The best subjects are those of dwarf or trailing habit, the latter drooping festoons of bloom from the boxes. Patience of the balcony type are excellent, as are the tall nasturtiums, the giant morning glories. Dwarf petunias, marigolds, ageratum, cal-



A window box should decorate the house.



Working drawing of Window Box

loopsis, annual pinks, lobelia, dwarf morning glories, phlox, and zinnias can be grown.

Boxes which spend most of the day in shade offer a special problem. If the shade is that of a building, perhaps only foliage plants can be grown, such as ferns, fancy leaved caladiums, crotons, rubber plants and other florists' subjects.

If there is some sun, begonias will probably do well. Impatiens, the Zanzibar balsam, bearing flowers of salmon or rose on bushy plants 18 inches tall, are excellent in semi-shaded places. Violas thrive in partial shade, and the list of flowers which will do well increases as the amount of sun is enlarged.

EWS FROM ESDEMONA

By Mrs. Ethel Keith

Mrs. Juanita Lohman Pilgrim, has been a patient in the Gorman hospital for the past week, but is much improved at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Anse Brown are sporting a new Buick.

Mr. and Mrs. Coke Brumelov and children visited a part of last week with her mother, Mrs. J. N. Abernathy and family.

Mrs. Georgia Whitlock returned home last week from Odessa, where she has been visiting with Mrs. Frank Quinn. The Quinns are parents of a baby girl, born July 24. The young lady has been named Linda Sue.

Miss Jackie Lou Whitlock

has returned home from Fort Worth, where she spent ten days with her father, Sparks Whitlock and family.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Sharp

and family of Rotan, spent the past weekend with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McMasters and family.

Mrs. Buchanan and Lillie had

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FRIGID QUEEN
Drive out for your ice cream, malts, shakes, fountain and bottle drinks... Hamburgers, Duper Dogs, Hot Dogs and Sandwiches. Specials on Ice Cream.
TRY US FIRST!
Highway 80 East Ranger

as visitors and to attend the homecoming, James Thomas of Sanger, and their nephews. They are Leslie Browning of St. Jo, Chester Browning of Lufkin and Delbert Browning of Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Shearer and daughter, Mae, of Girard, visited during home coming weekend, with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Guthrey and Mr. and Mrs. Oris Fuqua. Also Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Pardue of Goree, visited in the Guthrey home.

Mrs. Jimmie Cassell is back in the hospital, where she is suffering from heart ailment.

Mrs. Jack Boyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hyson Echols, is a patient in the Gorman hospital.

Mrs. Wayne McIntosh of Granbury, visited a part of this week with her brother, Morgan Roberts and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Townsend and children of Baton Rouge, La., are sending their vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ford Reed. A son, Phil Reed and wife of Alvin were also visitors in the home.

Clay Ends spent a part of last week with his mother, Mrs. Mollie Ends.

Tom Key has been on the sick list for several days.

Mrs. Brandy Lohman spent a part of last week with Mrs. Juanita Pilgrim. Little Michael Lynn and Duayne Pilgrim returned home with her Tuesday, for an extended visit.

Rev. Grayson Tennyson and Mrs. Tennyson, former pastor of the Baptist church here, but now missionaries in Brazil, are here visiting and will bring the message on Sunday, Sept. 13. All are invited to hear this inspiring couple.

Bobbie Burleson, who is stationed at Fort Hood, spent the weekend here visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Blackie Foreman of Ranger, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ferrel

Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Moore spent last weekend in Seagraves, with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Branham, Jr.

Mrs. Jimmie Duderstadt and children of Odessa, are visiting with her mother, Mrs. Lilly Wittie.

Mr. and Mrs. Autry Key of Levelland, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Key of Shreveport, visited this week with their mother, Mrs. Shorty May and family.

Charles Williams and family of Mineral Wells, are here visiting with his father, C. H. Williams and family, and with Granny Williams.

Mrs. Hugh Abel and Mrs. Katie May were in Ranger Monday for a check-up with Mrs. May's doctor.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dupree of Snyder, were here Monday visiting old friends.

Joe Pool of Eastland, and his mother, Mrs. Maggie Pool, went

BARBS

BY HAL COCHRAN

Some teen-agers need a good belt before they learn to uddle down.

Love your friends and relatives and you'll find out how scarce happiness is.

Ignatius Mancuso, president of an Ohio wrestling coaches and

officials association, says wrestling was a sport 2500 years B. C. He must mean Before Clowning—in the pro ranks.

What every mother likes about a new baby is her arms.

Why is it that the average man expects his wife to have more sense than she showed by marrying him?

to Fort Worth, Friday, to attend the funeral of Mrs. Pool's sister, Mrs. Ludie Moorman, who passed

away last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Lewis visited in Ranger Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Pool of Houston, spent Sunday with his

sister, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Lewis and family. Mrs. Maggie Pool returned home with them for a visit

By Merrill Blosser



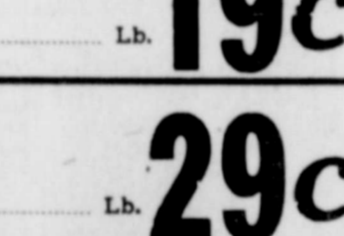
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



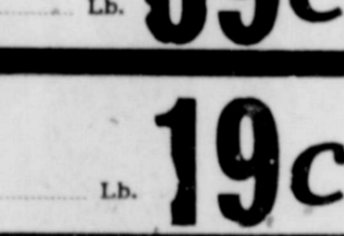
By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane



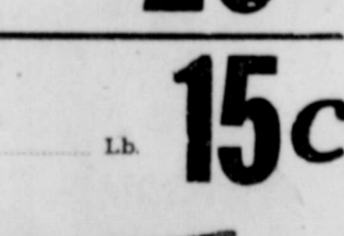
VIC FLINT



By V. T. Hamlin



ALLEY OOP



By V. T. Hamlin

Be thrifty

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EVERY WEDNESDAY IS DOUBLE STAMP DAY WITH PURCHASE OF \$3.00 OR MORE.

<p>Rib Stew Lb. 19c</p> <p>Beef Lb. 29c</p> <p>Roast CHUCK, ROUND or SHOULDER Lb. 39c</p> <p>Beans Lb. 19c</p> <p>Peas 2 Lbs. 25c</p> <p>Okra Lb. 15c</p>	<p>Sugar 10-Lb. Bag 98c</p> <p>Tuna 2 Cans 38c</p> <p>Oleo 2 Lbs. 41c</p>
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89c

61c
Giant Size

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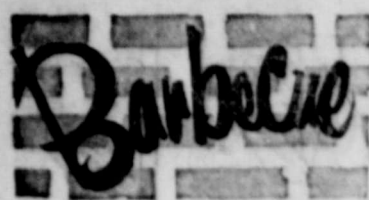
5c

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BEEF lb. 85c

Beef Ribs lb. 50c

Potato Salad . pt. 35c

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Beans .. qt. 50c

Don't cook — Come to the Pit — Pick out what you want — Only top grade meats used!

LITTLE GEM HOTEL

NORTH MARSTON RANGER, TEXAS PHONE 869

Local Girl Does Mission Work Among Underprivileged In N. Mex.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is an article written by Glenda Perrin of Ranger, a senior at Howard-Payne College in Brownwood. We thought it good enough to pass on to our readers.)

Aren't you glad you live in Texas? Doesn't it give you a thrill to say "Texas has the biggest and the best?" She does, too, and yet, all these things are just taken for granted and seldom do we stop to thank the one who blessed our state so richly. We are very fortunate and should life our hearts in gratitude; for you see, not all states have the many things of which we are able to boast.

It has been my privilege to be a summer worker for the past two summers—last summer I was sent to Illinois, and this summer to New Mexico. Are you wondering what a summer worker is? About the middle of January we fill out applications for work. We eagerly await the reply to our applications and finally the letter comes. Nervously we open it and the first words we see are "You have been appointed by the Home Mission Board." This summer 362 college and seminary students received letters such as this. They were sent to all parts of the United States, Alaska and Hawaii to work in vacation Bible schools, establish churches, goodwill centers, and general mission work.

We are appointed for a period of ten weeks, beginning around June 1 and lasting until the middle of August. These weeks are packed with joys and thrills; glorious spiritual experiences, disappointments, and discouragements. Every day brings its own problems and each summer worker learns to depend on a great and mighty God. Do not think for one minute that our days are dull, because they aren't.

And now, I'll ask you to open your heart's door and let me come in and share a few experiences with you. Have you ever stopped to think that there are some people who, if they wanted to, couldn't go to church, because there isn't one? So, to say, but it's true. In one place, I found all denominations meeting together for Sunday School. There is no church, no pastor, and as a result, very few Christians. The churches are small, weak, and very far apart.

In one county in northeastern New Mexico, there is only one church. It has a membership of about seventy Anglo and Spanish—a lighthouse in the dark area of sin. We need to help these people—build churches that will satisfy the longing in their hearts. There is a need for Christian parents. Let me tell you about Stella. Her father died seven years ago and since then there has been six illegitimate children. They live in a tiny two-room shack with the barest furniture—the children are ragged and dirty and never have a decent meal. Stella, who is eleven years old, does all the house work, cooking and baby sitting.

In many homes where we visited the mother would say, "My children can't come to Bible School because they have no clothes or shoes." There is a need that can only be filled by Him who owns all things. These people are seeking and searching for the right things. They want to know a different way of life, but you see, from birth up, they have been taught to drink and all they know is to live in sin. One man who lives about 35 miles up in the mountains found a section of the New Testament, read it and was converted. He did not even know that there was more to the Bible.

So you see—they are very eager to know about Him who makes all things right. Will you do your part so that they may hear?



HEAP BIG JUNK PILE—This may look like the stuff collected by an average boy, but it's only part of a varied collection recovered at a swage plant in a North Carolina city. The display was shown at Duke University which is holding a course for sewage workers. Such unlikely objects as sheets, towels, boots and even a piano crate have been found in sewage systems of large cities.

Cottage Prayer Meetings To Be Held This Week

In addition to the Religious Census taken Sunday and this week by the workers of the First Baptist Church, the Pre-revival preparation includes 64 prayer meetings in the homes of members. Brother Ralph Perkins, pastor, has said that this revival is for all interested persons regardless of church choice. Likewise the prayer meetings are for all who want to see Ranger have a soul stirring, soul winning revival. The following homes are listed for this week and another list will be given in next Tuesday's paper for the meetings on next Tuesday and Thursday evening. Tuesday, Aug. 25 R. J. Rains, 316 1/2 Hunt T. J. Anderson, 922 Strawn Rd. M. Wilson, Hwy. 89 East B. B. Milon, Pershing Street R. V. Robinson, Desdemona Rd. D. A. Fawcett, Spring Rd. Dr. M. E. Jolly, 315 Pine J. C. Carter, 117 Mesquite Dr. G. M. Malouf, 401 S. Hodges R. F. Webb, 815 Cherry Mrs. L. D. Tankersley, Hillcrest Road. Jess White, Page Street Twyman Hale, 815 Walnut Thursday, Aug. 27 L. M. Green, Breckenridge Rd. Wilson Guest, 320 Mesquite A. G. Koenig, T. P. Camp L. L. Bruce, 816 Cypress Carl Eakin, Apt. 24, Housing Project J. E. Houghton, 909 Walnut Lee Russell, 1114 Desdemona Blvd. J. F. Lagrone, Hunt Street F. J. Bourland, 511 Terrell F. D. Rodgers, 423 Strawn Rd. Keith Langford, 706 Sixth St. The prayer meetings will begin at 7:30. If you are unable to attend the prayer meeting at that time you are invited to come in at a later time and take your place with those who are interested in the spirit of this revival. Tell your neighbors about the meeting close to you, invite someone. Let us work together for the good of Christ in our Community.

Hospital News

Patients admitted recently at the Ranger General Hospital are: W. A. Levens, Eastland, medical; Mrs. Elta White, Ranger, medical; Mrs. Viola Nelms, Cisco, medical; Mrs. R. C. Everett, Ranger, medical; E. E. Ford, Ranger, medical; Raymond Jimenez, Ranger, medical; and Mrs. Henry Skinner, of Eastland, medical.

New patients at the West Texas Clinic are: Mary Ann Wallace, Ranger; John O. D. Desdemona; and Isaac Jenkins, Ranger.

Mrs. Wendell Halbrooks and daughter, Sandra, spent Friday and Saturday visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harte Donahue in Fort Worth.

"Was a nervous wreck from agonizing pain until I found Pazo!" says Mrs. A. W., San Antonio, Texas. Speed wearing relief from irritation of simple piles, with soothing Pazo! Acts to relieve pain, itching instantly—soothes inflamed tissues—lubricates dry, hardened parts—helps prevent cracking, soreness—reduces swelling. You get real comforting help. Don't suffer needless torture from simple piles. Get Pazo for fast, wonderful relief. Ask your doctor about it. Suppository form—also tubes with perforated pile tips for easy application. * * * * * Pazo Ointment and Suppositories.



LOOK WHO'S NEW



Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Harton of Ranger, are the parents of an eight pound, eight ounce girl, Karla Kay, who was born at 2:46 a.m. Tuesday, August 25, in the Ranger General Hospital.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Foster Murray of Eastland. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. A. G. Harton of Eastland and Ranger.

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AT THE COOL MAJESTIC Tonite, Wed. & Thurs Charlton Heston Jack Palance in Arrowhead In Technicolor Friday-Saturday City of Badmen with Jeanne Crain Dale Robertson In Technicolor DON'T FORGET... to sign up for our BIG TALENT HUNT Write Box 70, Eastland

Fish Quit Biting Office Open Next Thursday Take Any Repairs To Capps Studio DRS. FINN & FINN Optometrists Eye examined, Glasses fitted 110 S. Rusk Street

Dixie Drive - In OLDEN PHONE 2501 ADMISSION 40c CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE Tuesday Only August 25th Each Tuesday is Dollo. Night! One dollar per car or regular admission, whichever costs you less.

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PERSONALS -At Your Ranger Theatre- TOWER TUE. - WED. - THURS. Mrs. C. H. Lacey has returned to her home in Big Spring after a visit here with Mrs. Nettie Suddarth and Mrs. J. A. Carroway. Mrs. L. S. Waddington had as week end guests her daughter and family of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Short, Bob and Dan Short; her son, Jack Waddington, also of Fort Worth; and her mother, Mrs. B. H. Stewart of Minnetonka. Olden Gets Good Rain On Monday Approximately one half inch of rain fell in Olden about the middle of the afternoon Monday, although Eastland, only four miles west, didn't register a drop.

Good Report Cards BEGIN HERE... When lighting is improved, eye strain is reduced... studying becomes easier and home work is done in shorter time. Adequate study lighting encourages home study, too. You can assure better grades on your youngsters' report card and protect precious eyesight by providing better study light. "BETTER LIGHT + BETTER SIGHT - BETTER GRADES" See your favorite dealer this week and get the sight-saving lamps your child needs for easier seeing. TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY A. N. LARSON, Manager