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RANGER DAILY TIMES

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29th YEAR

RANGER, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 16, 1948

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Season's Worst Norther Sweeping State

Well... I Dunno, But...

Meddling in other people's affairs is at best a very ticklish business and the dividends are usually very small, if any. Personally, we've never found time to try to help the other fellow with his, since we've been kept busy trying to take care of our own. But just watch it. Anytime you find an enthusiast trying to tell the other one how to operate, you'll find in the end an unhappy situation.

The fame of Ranger made boots is spreading far. A. J. Ratliff has received a letter from a friend, J. Wm. McClean, of GreenCastle, Indiana inquiring about them. The letter reads in part, "By the way, how busy is that boot maker of yours there in Ranger? I might let him make me a pair of boots if you say he can please an old ranny like me. Kinda hard to please when it comes to boots and saddles."

He then went ahead to describe in detail the type boot he wanted and from that description we can well imagine that he's hard to please.

However, Mr. Ratliff has obliged and referred his letter to the Greer Boot Shop.

Brother, would you listen to this! Lois Jordan of El Paso, daughter of Mrs. T. C. Jordan of Ranger, is the late Rev. Jordan, was recently queen on the "Queen For A Day" broadcast and got all of the following: a free trip to Las Vegas, Nevada with lodging at the swank Flamingo Hotel, a gorgeous black suit, hat, gloves, purse, six pairs of nylon hose, a beautiful dress with all of the accessories, a set of gym equipment for her Chinese children (she's a missionary for the Chinese in El Paso), a diamond ring, a movie camera, a Westmore make-up kit, limousine service, a sterling silver canteen, a crown pin, a chess set, perfume, two pieces of luggage, a queen doll, four blouses, four shirts, a year's supply of Aika-Seltzer, a console radio and phonograph, a large standard model hair dryer, shoes, pearls, records, three cartons of Phillip Morris cigarettes, four dozen American Beauty roses, wires from the Chinese, long distance phone calls from Chinese, headlines in the El Paso paper and a press interview.

At the Flamingo she had a \$50 a day room and breakfast in bed. And her sister, Mrs. Ray Snyder of California whom Miss Jordan was visiting, got to make the trip with her, expenses paid. Well, there is a Santa Claus, isn't there?

Miss Jordan who with her mother spent the holidays in California is a graduate of Howard Payne College at Brownwood and of the Training School at Louisville, Kentucky Southern Baptist Seminary. She attended the latter institution on a scholarship from the Woman's Missionary Union of Texas.

She trained for work with the Chinese and since graduation has been working with the Chinese in El Paso. When asked on the broadcast what she wanted most in this world, she replied that she wanted gym equipment for the Chinese playground in El Paso, and she got it.

That poison is still out and that means still keep your pets up. Directors of the eradication campaign stated this morning that the cups of poison will likely be taken up Monday or Tuesday but until that time, it isn't safe to let pets roam.

Mrs. Barker Resigns As Clerk, Mrs. Lefevre Succeeds Her

Mrs. R. A. Lefevre, the former Miss Marguerite Lanier, succeeded Mrs. J. D. Barker as deputy District clerk as of January 15, Mrs. Barker resigned. Mrs. Lefevre, before her marriage was employed in the same position she is now taking.

Crewmen Landed In Nova Scotia



An injured crewman of the Joseph V. Conolly, which burned at sea, is carried down the gangplank of the rescue ship "Union Victory" at Halifax, Nova Scotia. All crewmen were rescued after they had taken to the life boats. (NEA Telephoto).

30 REPORTED KILLED IN JEW, ARAB BATTLE

JERUSALEM — Jewish Hagana squads struck back at Arabs in Haifa in a two-hour attack before dawn today and first reports of casualties ranged up to 30 Arabs killed with an equal number wounded.

Arab sources said their casualties numbered 32 killed and wounded. A Hagana source said the attack inflicted 60 casualties, half of them fatalities.

Jewish sources said the attack was made by 400 Hagana members who invaded Haifa from the Valley of Jerzeel and fought in to the heart of the Arab section. The Jews blew up five houses and a large Arab garage, where scores of Arab owned vehicles were parked. The attack appeared to be launched against Arab transport in retaliation for yesterday's Arab violence which killed two Jews, wounded others and paralyzed Haifa.

The attack, described as the largest made by Jews in Haifa, was carried out with mortars, automatic weapons and fire bombs.

Among the buildings destroyed was a three-story house, alleged to be the headquarters of the Arab Youth Organization. Hagana headquarters said other attacks were launched at a dozen points long highways into the port city in an effort to open up transportation in the Jewish section, closed since yesterday's flareup of violence.

Last Rites For Mr. Magers Held Friday In Alvord

Funeral services for Carroll A. Magers of Olden, formerly of Ranger, were conducted Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the First Baptist Church in Alvord and interment was in the Alvord cemetery with Killingsworth's Funeral Home in charge of arrangements. Mr. Magers who died at his home in Olden Wednesday, January 14, 1948 was born in Caddo Gap, Arkansas on September 24, 1886 and was married 40 years ago to Fannie Florence Pace in Alvord. He had resided in Olden one year and prior to that had lived four years in Ranger. He was a member of the Presbyterian church.

Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Carroll A. Magers; two sons, Carroll A. Magers, Jr. of Dallas, and H. T. Magers of Abilene; two daughters, Miss Luvenia Magers, Fort Worth, and Mrs. F. A. Tomlinson, Fort Worth; and the following brothers and sisters, Frank Magers, Fort Worth; Elvin Magers Fort Worth; Roy Magers, Burk Burnett; Rev. Ivan Magers, Albuquerque, N. M.; Walter Magers, Levelland; Mrs. Kelly B. Adair, Fort Worth; Mrs. Byron McEath, Handley; Mrs. T. A. Pace, Levelland; Mrs. Gurlio Lowery, De Queen, Arkansas; Mrs. Stella Riddle, Los Angeles, California; Mrs. Angus Swain, Fremont. Five grandchildren also survive.

Substitution of compressed air for the lung power of the glass blower was one of the first industrial modifications of the ancient art of glass making.

EASTLAND, STEPHENVILLE, TAKE OPENERS

Eastland and Stephenville took top honors at the opening of the Ranger High School invitation basketball tournament Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock at the Recreation building.

Eastland defeated Strawn by a score of 26 to 10 in the first game and Stephenville downed Ranger by a score of 46 to 19. The latter game was also a conference game.

Play in the tournament was resumed today at 1 o'clock when Dublin met Morton Valley and at 2:45 o'clock Ranger was to play Eastland. Tonight at 7:30 Stephenville will play the winner of the Dublin and Morton Valley game.

The loser of the same game will meet Ranger at 8:45 Saturday morning. At 10:30 a. m. the P. A. district leader, Cibo, will meet the classy Woodson five.

Final rounds for the consolation and championship will start at 2:00 p. m. Saturday afternoon. Finals will begin at 7:30 Saturday night.

High point man for Eastland Thursday night was Hicks with 8 points and Shelton and Robinson of Strawn tied for high with 7 points each. Score at the half was 14 13 in favor of Eastland.

High point man for Stephenville was Lackey with 10 points and Gray of Ranger was high with 11 points.

Coch Boone Yarbrough and G. B. Rush officiated at the games Thursday night.

Massachusetts raises approximately 75 per cent of the world's supply of cranberries.

Courthouse Records

Marriages: Thomas M. Fox, Jr., Ranger, and Melba Lea Jackson, Ranger. Marion C. Spoon, Cisco, and Patsy Kate Lauder, Cisco. Robert Neil Crouch, Ranger, and Marjorie Mae Pounds, Eastland.

C. A. E. Cswage, Bishop, and Edwagda Virginia Williams, Eastland. Thomas H. Dendy, Eastland, and Wanda June Miller, Eastland. Marvin H. Hines, Rising Star, and Charlene Vandever.

John Edward Dudley, Cisco, and Norma Beth McKinney, Cisco. J. D. Christian, Ranger, and Edna Pauline Watson, Mineral Wells.

Suits Filed (91st Dist. Court): R. E. Adams vs G. O. Boyd, collection and foreclosure. James F. Byrd vs J. Madera, trespass to try title.

Toledo Society for Crippled Children et al vs Walter G. Kirkbride, et al, trespass to try title. Myrtle Guthrie vs R. V. Guthrie.

Prudence Boykin vs Milford Boykin, divorce.

Willie G. Griffin vs J. R. Griffin, divorce. John L. Vaughn vs Virginia Poe, trespass to try title.

Ranger Group To Attend Jaycee Meet Saturday

A group from Ranger will be in Fort Worth Saturday night to attend a big Jaycee banquet at the Blackstone hotel at which the annual district service awards will be made.

The awards will be made on the basis of contributions to the community and the state in welfare, civic service, business and professional service, evidence of lasting contributions to the community and state, exhibitions of leadership ability and evidence of personal and business progress and cooperation with individuals and civic groups in promoting welfare for the community and state.

Among the judges will be Walter Humphrey, managing editor of the Fort Worth Press, Dr. M. C. Sadler, president of TCU, Dr. May Owen, president of the Tarrant County Medical Society, C. P. Dodson, president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, Raymond Dillard, president of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce, Gen. R. M. Ramey, commander of the 8th Air Force and Harold Hough, vice-president of the Star-Telegram.

A regional meeting of regions 11 and 12 will also be held Saturday night at the Blackstone.

American Nurses Get Better Pay

CHICAGO (UP)—Beginning salaries of nurses in general hospitals have increased an average of \$32 monthly in the past three years, according to the American Hospital Association.

A survey of 2,206 American hospitals showed the average salary for beginning general duty nurses was \$185 in 1947.

Over the same period a \$44 increase in mental hospital duty placed the starting salary at \$194 per month.

In addition, more than 53 per cent of the hospitals reported extra pay for night and evening shifts.

"Complete or partial maintenance is offered general duty nurses by many hospitals," according to George Bugbee, executive director of the association.

"Because nurses' food and rent costs remained constant, salary increases are even more significant than in other industries whose employees had to purchase maintenance at inflated costs," Bugbee added.

Big Inch Banshees Haunt An Old Mill

WAYNESBURG, Pa. (UP)—Engineers explained to frightened residents here that the ghost of Reese's Mill was only the big inch banshees.

Folks traveling along the dark road leading to the mill complained of being frightened by unearthly noises coming from the abandoned structure.

Engineers investigated and found that the noises were caused by winds blowing through check valves at a meter station where the big inch pipe line is tapped for gas for local use.

New Vitamin Credited With Aiding Growth

VIENNA (UP)—The Austrian Press Agency reported from Graz that Wilhelm Goetsch, professor at the local university, had discovered a new type of vitamin which, during experiments, "caused weight increase of new-born babies by 25 per cent."

The dispatch said it had been learned that the vitamin, called "vitamin S," caused the "speed up" of cellular assimilation with mammals and plants.

Oil Test Set

W. F. Bilsky has stated a second test in the Eastland county area, some ten miles northwest of Cisco, which may seek the Ellenburger. It is the No. 2 G. P. Mitcham, 550 feet from the north and east lines of 476-SP and north of the No. 1, which had Ellenburger showings.

WANTS BOOKS OF COUNTRIES LOOKED INTO

WASHINGTON — Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg, R. Mich., said today "half the criticism" of the Marshall plan could be eliminated if the U. S. demanded and received power to inspect the books of borrowing countries.

The chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee agreed with John J. McCloy, president of the International Bank, that loans made to the 16 western European nations under the recovery program should be "productive loans... not fuzzy loans" which might never be repaid.

McCloy, administration witness before Vandenberg's committee, revealed that the world bank would issue a statement showing that for the first time it was in the black.

He told the committee that his organization insisted on power to inspect the books of borrowing countries and to make certain that bank funds were not diverted to non-productive uses. He disclosed that a \$500,000,000 loan request from France was being pending evidence that France was taking strong steps to balance its currency.

"That single protective device," Vandenberg interjected, "if put into the European recovery program would do more to satisfy U. S. public opinion than anything else I know of."

But the administration "take-it-or-leave-it" stand on the Marshall plan was under heavy fire from a group of Senate Republicans led by Sen. Robert A. Taft, R., O. Taft charged Secretary of State George C. Marshall with taking an "utterly indefensible" position on the recovery program, and he accused the state department of resorting to "propaganda" tactics to push it through Congress.

Fort Worth Livestock

Cattle 450. Nominally steady. Practically no steers or yearlings offered, canner, cutter and common cows 1200-1700, better kind scarce.

Calves 300. Nominally steady. Cull, common and medium slaughter offerings 1400-2100.

Hogs 500. Butcher hogs mostly 50 lower than Thursday's average, sows steady to 50 lower, stocker pigs sold practically no demand. Top 2725 paid for good and choice 180-300 lbs.

Oklahoma, one of the nation's top pecan-producing states, has a new plastics plant which uses the pecan hulls in forming door knobs, hand rails and clothsops.

Hats Get "Lucky Treatment"



With a fist full of four-leaf clover in one hand, and a big rabbit's foot in the other, John Shepherd, President of the Junior Chamber of Commerce of the U. S., begins his task of giving the "Lucky Treatment" to these Texas Style, Western Resistol Hats, which he'll give to governors of nine states on a forth-coming tour. (NEA Telephoto).

Lions Hear Rat Eradication Effort Explained

R. E. Wilson, here to direct the rat eradication campaign for the Department of Interior, fish and wild life division, in cooperation with the Chamber of Commerce and the city commission, was the guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Lions Club held Thursday at noon at the Gibson hotel.

Wilson explained the manner in which the department operates such campaigns and stated that the drives are made only when requested by some authority in a community. In the case of Ranger, he stated that the campaign was requested by E. V. Galloway, secretary-manager of the chamber of commerce. Wilson was introduced by A. J. Ratliff who was in charge of the program.

Nicol Crawford presided at the meeting which opened by a singing led by Bruce Harris. Mrs. John W. Ducker who was the guest of R. E. Garner at the luncheon was voted a standing invitation to be the guest of the club each meeting day as a representative of the press.

Jack Steady and Lester Crowley were named team captains for a membership drive which will continue through the remainder of January. Attractive prizes are being offered for winners in the drive.

Truman Attacks Committee For Stand On Kuter

WASHINGTON — President Truman said today the Senate armed services committee did "a disservice" to the nation's air policy by refusing to permit Maj. Gen. Laurence S. Kuter to serve as chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board and keep his air force rank and pay.

Mr. Truman disclosed his feelings in a letter to Committee chairman, Chan Gurney, R., S. D. Last week the President asked Congress to permit the nomination of Kuter to the CAB with retention of his army rank and pay status.

At issue is the amount of pay Kuter would draw, as well as the general policy of paying military men in civilian jobs. The Civil Aeronautics Board now pays only \$10,000, but Kuter now receives approximately \$16,000 in Air Force pay, allowances and flight pay. He has said he would not resign from the air force to take the job.

LOW MERCURY, SNOW, RAIN REPORTED IN STORM'S WAKE

A blue norther, accompanied by light and widely scattered showers, swept into north Texas during the night, and the mercury was on the decline over a wide area of the state at mid-morning. Light snow fell in some areas of the Panhandle, where temperatures already had dropped to near 20 degrees with little chance for warmer weather during the day. Amarillo reported a low reading of 18 degrees, while the warmest in the state was 63 degrees at Brownville.

Rain was falling early today in the vicinities of Waco and Austin, however, the advance of the cold front toward the coast was expected to replace the rainfall.

Forecast was for colder weather in most areas this afternoon and tomorrow, with the mercury expected to hit a season low at apex points over Texas tonight.

Elsewhere in the nation, winds 50 to 60 miles an hour drove a new cold wave across the frozen cities and fields of the middle west today, carrying death and misery to the northern portion of the nation.

UAW To Ask 30 Cents Pay Hike

DETROIT — The CIO United Auto Workers today pruned the equivalent of 30 cents an hour as the third-round wage increase it will demand for 800,000 members.

The big auto union, which usually sets the wage pattern followed by organized labor across the country, broke its demand down into a flat 25 cents an hour pay hike plus 5 cents an hour for a health insurance program.

In addition the UAW called for a "guaranteed weekly wage" and three weeks vacation for workers with five years seniority.

Demands were snarled by the union's 29-man executive board after a policy meeting and announced by President Walter P. Reuther.

Commercial State Bank To Observe Holiday Monday

The Commercial State Bank will be closed to business Monday and persons with business to transact with the bank are asked to take care of it Saturday.

The bank will be closed to observe the birthday of Robert E. Lee.

Russia Ready To Deal

WASHINGTON (UP)—Russia is ready to resume negotiations with the United States to settle the Soviet Unions \$11,297,000,000 lend-lease bill, Soviet Ambassador Alexander S. Panuyshkin disclosed today.

Export Tax Cut Veto

WASHINGTON (UP)—Treasury Secretary John W. Snyder today denounced the Republican income tax reduction plan as a red ink proposition for the government and hinted that President Truman would veto it.

The Weather

Colder tonight and tomorrow. Partly, cloudy to cloudy. Temperature at 1:00 p. m. today: Maximum 22, Minimum 22. Tomorrow's forecast: High 29, Low 18. Temperature for the last 24 hours ending at 8:00 a. m. today: Maximum 65, Minimum 35.

Ranger Daily Times

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WASHINGTON COLUMN

(One of a series on the Marshall Plan.)

BY PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)—Marshall Plan critics harp loudly on the impossibility of trying to predict what American or European conditions will be four years ahead. The object is to limit the plan to a one-year tryout. Then if it doesn't work, kill it.

In this same connection, it is pointed out that the State Department's draft of legislation to carry out the Marshall Plan does not give the specific amounts earmarked for each country.

These details are coming. Volumes of them. Nearly a million figures will soon be dumped in the paunchy laps of the lawmakers. This foot-high stack of dull statistics will present mathematical justifications for every one of nearly 120,000 separate items for each of the four years, with allowances for 15 per cent lower, steady or 7.5 per cent higher prices.

Marshall planners in the executive end of the government have been accused of concealing these figures. But secrecy isn't the only reason. It took time to print the documents. It was desired to keep initial discussion on general objectives—not details.

When the details do come out, appropriations committees in Congress will probably try to trim every figure. And special interests will try to make substitutions. This was done when the stop-gap aid program was before the special session of Congress last month.

SENATOR ALLEN J. ELLENDER of Louisiana scanned the list of supplies and noted no canned sweet potatoes were included. The reason was that 1000 calories in canned sweet potatoes costs 14 cents delivered in France, while 1000 calories of wheat costs 4 cents. It is obviously more to the taxpayers' interest to send wheat. But Louisiana grows lots of sweet potatoes and little wheat.

It will be easy to sabotage the Marshall Plan by this kind of monkey business.

Without going into all this detail on every item, it is possible to understand how the Marshall Plan would work.

1. Congress may change some provisions, but the draft for the "Economic Co-operation Act of 1948," as submitted by the President, sets forth three main objectives—increasing production; stabilizing financial conditions; and promoting international trade.

2. An "Economic Co-operation Administration"—ECA—would be set up. It would be headed by a \$20,000-a-year administrator, subject to control by the Secretary of State.

3. Any country in Europe—including Iceland, Germany, Great Britain and Ireland, would be eligible to receive U. S. help. Sixteen nations are now included, but others might join later. The President may request UN organizations to co-operate.

4. Every country receiving help must sign a treaty with the U. S. and other co-operating countries, agreeing to work for recovery.

5. ECA may provide technical or financial aid, buy, store, process, ship and sell supplies in any country to any country.

6. Part of the aid may be furnished as non-repayable grants, part as loans. Grants must be approved by the National Advisory Council, made up of top cabinet officers.

7. Private business would also be authorized to participate, and would be guaranteed against loss up to the amounts invested.

8. The amount of U. S. government aid would vary from \$15.1 billion to \$17.5 billion, depending on low or high prices. By law, the limit would be set at \$17 billion from April 1, 1948, to June 30, 1952. The International Bank would be expected to furnish \$4 billion more.

9. Nations receiving U. S. aid would be expected to furnish strategic materials for stockpiling, at reasonable prices.

10. Any country receiving U. S. grants must agree to set aside, in a special fund of its own currency, amounts equal to the value of the aid furnished. This special fund must be used to further promote the purposes of the European aid program.

SPORTS

BY HARRY GRAYSON

NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK (NEA)—A picture of Judge Clifford C. Cravath holding court at beautiful Laguna Beach, Calif., is reminiscent of the time he broke in with the Phillies at the Polo Grounds in 1913 smacking home runs on successive trips to the plate as a pinch-hitter.

Justice of the Peace Cravath wasn't too much outfielder, had spent some years in the minors, but distance clouting quickly made him a National League star.

The low home-run output of famous old sluggers stresses the tremendous difference in the ball.

The jackrabbit in it was livelier than ever last season, with the Giants breaking the major league home-run record by 40-odd with 221. And all of the New York Nationals' four-masters were not of the Chinese variety that go with the short foul lines of the Polo Grounds. They belted the ball into the stands on the road, too.

BALLPLAYERS hit what practically amounted to a mushy bag years ago. They didn't get a brand new white ball to hit at the highest objections. Pitchers roughed and darkened the sphere. Everything was on the pitcher's side, including the spit and shine galls.

Now it is just the other way around, even to the shortening of fences to aid the men with the big ticks.

The bulk of the pitchers were far from being handcut kings last season. This was especially true in the National League.

Good pitching runs in cycles, and the National League has been through a period of softball pitching. It's up to the newer hurlers—Blackwell of the Reds, Sain and Spahn of the Braves, Taylor,

Branca and Barney of the Dodgers, among them—to restore zip to the pitching in the major circuit. Speaking of the low home-run output of renowned belters of yesterday, Wahoo Sam Crawford led the American League with seven, Harry Davis twice with eight and J. Franklin Baker earned the nickname, Home Run, by showing the pace with nine. Tommy Leach showed the way in the National with six, Red Murray with seven, Jimmy Sheppard, Harry Lumley and Fred Odwell on successive years with nine. The latter practically became the accepted figure. Gavy Cravath broke in with a rush by hitting all of 19, with the aid of the handbox that was Philadelphia's Baker Bowl, and became a sensation when he socked 24 helping Grover Cleveland Alexander. Dave Bancroft and some more boost the Phillies to their only pennant in 1915. Cravath's leading output dropped to 12 as Babe Ruth demonstrated that he was the daddy of them all, even with the dead ball, by hitting 29 in 1919. Ruth's popularity brought in the needle. The hop was made evident by batting averages, too, an old gaffer like Zack Wheat on his last, legs skyrocketing his average to .375 and .381. The ball was first doctored in 1920, when Rogers Hornsby's average zoomed from .318 to .375.



Newest member of Chicago's Engine Company No. 22 is Spike, a seven-week-old fox terrier. He's following in the footsteps of the fire company's old mascot, Duke, who was killed by an automobile. Spike will probably find Duke's shoes easier to fill than the firemen's boots in the background.

Kiln Operators To Meet Jan. 23

LUFKIN, Tex., (UP)—Dry kiln operators, engineers and wood technologists will meet here Jan. 23 to organize a dry kiln club for Texas.

The club will seek through an interchange of ideas to reduce operating costs on production of seasoned lumber of consistently high quality.

F. D. Marshall will serve as host for the group at the Lufkin forest products laboratory operated by the Texas Forest Service, A&M College.

Marshall points out that the Texas Dry Kiln club will be formed primarily to aid industry at the request of kiln managers and operators.

They are alarmed by figures which show that seasoning losses amount to around eight percent of the lumber and dimension manufactured—a total even greater than that suffered by forest fire damage. Improper kiln operation and maintenance is also too prevalent.

The first meeting will feature gas kilns, a relatively new development in the South. The group will convene at 10 a. m., Jan. 23, at the Lufkin laboratory, then visit the new gas kilns at the Angelina Lumber Sales Company.

Mark M. Lehrbas, who has just completed the collection of extensive data on more than 100 gas kilns in the South for the Southern Experiment station, New Orleans, will be the principal speaker in the afternoon. An open discussion of individual seasoning problems will then give those present a chance to exchange ideas.

World Peace Big Issue Facing Country, Says George Peddy, Candidate for U. S. Senate

Houston, January 15 (Special)—Declaring that world peace is the abiding problem affecting the future of every Texas and American, George E. B. Peddy, Houston attorney, veteran of both World Wars, with three years overseas service, and an authority on international affairs, today announced his candidacy for the U. S. Senate in this coming summer's primaries.

The 55-year-old Peddy will make the race based on a 6-point program, as follows:

1. World Peace.
2. Universal Military training.
3. Halting inflation.
4. Reduction of government spending.
5. Clearing the state's rights to the tidelands.
6. Proper care of the disabled war veterans and adequate housing for veterans and others.

This is the second time Peddy has run for the U. S. Senate. In 1922 he was drafted by anti-Ku Klux Klan Democrats to lead a write-in ticket in the General Election and, although defeated, received the surprising total of 140,000 write-in votes.

Peddy, who was born and reared on a small farm in Shelby County and graduated from the University of Texas Law School in 1922, served in the 35th State Legislature in 1917, was assistant criminal district attorney in Harris County in 1920-22 and special assistant United States attorney in 1923-25.

"World peace is far more important to the people of Texas and America than any other issue, domestic or foreign," said Peddy. "Each proposal must stand one test: Will it promote world peace? Political leaders must explain to the American mothers and fathers that a little sacrifice now is the best assurance that they can have that their sons will not have to fight, perhaps die, in another war."



GEORGE E. B. PEDDY

We must accept the responsibility for world leadership.

Referring to his previous race for the U. S. Senate, Peddy said, "I opposed the Klan on principle. Should the issue arise again, my stand would be the same. Many people who opposed me in the fight are supporting me now. I make no apology for that fight but I want the people to know all there is to know about me and my past record."

Peddy, who spent 29 months overseas in World War II, is unreservedly in favor of the aid to Europe along the lines suggested in the Marshall plan.

"However, I have no hope for the Marshall plan or any other plan unless America quickly convinces the world that she means to remain strong in military power until a workable United Nations takes over the laboring oar for world peace. I believe she can best do this by adopting universal military training."

News Of People And Happenings At Morton Valley

Jeff Laughlin was the honoree at a dinner observing his birthday and given by Mrs. Laughlin at their Morton Valley home last Sunday night.

Misses Brenda Sue and Dorothy Jean Tankersley were guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Funk, in Hico, last week.

H. N. Sherman, wife and children were recent guests of friends in Moran.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Kennedy of Breckenridge spent the past week end with Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Laughlin.

Mrs. Lola Hammett, Mrs. Edward Baggett and Ted Hammett, all of Odessa, were visitors last Sunday in the home of Lon Fisher and wife.

Mrs. Perkins On Tour Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins will be in Dallas Monday and Tuesday where she will be on a speaking engagement. From there she will go to Houston to attend a meeting of the American Cancer Society.

MURDER AT MY HOUSE

By Rene Ryerson Mart

THE STORY: The police question me to find out if Art had been drunk at the party, since his car had been going at top speed when it plunged over the cliff. I assure them he was sober when he left the house. But that night I take a tumbler full of whiskey myself in order to sleep.

XV I DON'T know how long the telephone had been ringing before it penetrated my slumber like a fog bell off Santa Monica pier. I struggled out of the depths and lay there blinking at the bright sunshine and finally realized that it was daytime and that the telephone beside my bed was ringing. I lifted the receiver and said, "Hello."

"Miss Donn?" "Yes."

"This is Madge Narney. Are you going to be at home this morning? I—I want to see you."

I was more than a little surprised. "Yes, I'll be here. You know what has happened?"

"I didn't until I reached the studio. It's horrible. The papers are full of it."

"I still didn't understand why she wanted to see me."

"Well, come on over," I said. "Do you know where I live?" "Yes. I found your address in the phone book. I'll take a taxi."

I crawled out of bed and looked in the mirror and decided I'd better do something before Madge Narney saw me or there'd be another person thinking we'd had a wild drinking party the night before.

A steaming hot tub, a cold shower and a brisk rubdown. I just had time for that and to run a comb through my damp hair and get into a robe when the doorbell started ringing.

It was Madge, of course. "Come in," I invited. "I haven't had breakfast, yet. Perhaps you'd join me?"

She looked at me nervously and hesitated. Then, "All right. That will be fine."

We went down the stairs and into the kitchen that was golden with bright sunshine and I attached the toaster and measured four cups of water and four tablespoons of coffee into the glass coffee maker and turned to Madge.

"What was it you wanted to see me about?"

"FOR one who had been so eager to talk to me, she seemed oddly reluctant to begin. She twisted her fingers in her hands. Her face was quite pale.

"Who was here last night, Miss Donn? I mean while Avis Vaughan and Art Cleves were here?"

I told her, adding, "Weren't their names in the paper?" "Yes—but I thought there might have been someone else, too."

She looked me full in the face for the first time. "Are you sure, Miss Donn, that there was no one else here all evening? Nobody, who stopped in for just a few minutes, maybe, when they were passing by? Or something like that?"

Her words brought Jimmy Peters to my mind, and his skulking around outside the night before. And I thought I saw light. This girl was interested in Jimmy—and she was jealous. That must be it. She knew about the crush he had on Avis, and she thought he'd been here with Avis last night.

"I assure you, there was no one else here, Miss Narney. Not while Avis and Art were here. Jimmy Peters was here later—but that was after the accident."

I thought I had guessed right. She seemed instantly relieved. She took the cup of coffee I offered her and a piece of toast and some marmalade and began to eat as if she hadn't had any breakfast either.

Having eaten me out of groceries, she apologized again for

bothering me and left and I was free to go back to sleep. I decided to finish my nap in the patio which was awash with warm noon sunshine by this time.

I AWOKED to look straight into as cool and noncommittal a pair of gray eyes as I have ever seen. I struggled to a sitting position in the deck chair, glared at the intruder and gathered additional facts. He was tall, and he had thick, dark hair combed straight back from his forehead, and he was too thin and his face looked awfully tired.

"Sorry I frightened you," he said.

"You should be," I was trembling. "Don't you know enough to ring a door bell?"

He said patiently, "I rang it for five minutes and then I started looking around."

Some authority in his voice checked my anger.

"I'm Lieutenant Lelpham of the Los Angeles police department," he added.

I asked him to sit down and when he did so I noticed the discharge button in the lapel of his plain clothes suit and about the same moment I noticed his right hand with its stiff unmoving fingers. My eyes went back to his face.

He held his hat between his two hands, swinging it casually back and forth. "I'm here to ask you some questions about last night," he said.

"I've already told the police everything that went on here last night."

"I know what you told Rader and Matthews. I've read their notes. But I want you to tell me again. I want to know who was here. Everybody. And exactly what you had to eat and drink."

"I don't see the reason for this," I said. "Just because a couple of people were killed in an automobile accident . . ."

"They weren't killed by accident," Lelpham said.

"What do you mean?" "They were killed by premeditation. Murder is what we call it, Miss Donn."

(To Be Continued)

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OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



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The Ranger Times is authorized to publish the following announcements of candidates for public office, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries:

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Warrant Recalls Sanguinary End Of Dalton Boys

TULSA, Okla. (UP) — A piece of paper now in the hands of a Tulsa man has added a new chapter to the saga of the Dalton Boys, one of the old West's most notorious robber gangs.

The paper is a warrant for the arrest of the three Dalton brothers and five of their companions who blazed a trail of stage, train and bank robberies across Oklahoma and Kansas.

Had the warrant served its purpose, the bloody end of the Dalton gang at Coffeyville, Kan., may never have come to pass.

Fitted into historical records of the outlaws, the warrant shows that a U. S. deputy marshal wandered from place to place for two months in an effort to serve the warrant. The warrant charged Bob Dalton, Emmett Dalton, Grat Dalton and five others with the \$1,000 robbery of a Wells Fargo Express Co. office at Red Rock, Okla.

The marshal was Bill Tighman, whose reputation as a competent law officer was widespread. In August, 1892, a U. S. commissioner for the Oklahoma Territory handed him the warrant.

What happened during the next two months is not known but for a report scrawled on the warrant, and signed by Tighman. It says: "... endeavored with great diligence to execute the same by proceeding to the Creek (Indian) Nation and divers other places and hereby make due return hereon as not being able to find the within defendants."

On Oct. 5, 1892, the Daltons rode into Coffeyville, Bob and Emmett visited the First National Bank and escaped with \$23,000. At the same time, Grat Dalton, with benchmen Bill Powers and Dick Broadwell, went to the Condon National Bank. There a teller stalled them long enough for Coffeyville citizens to be alerted.

A party of vigilantes surrounded the bank. The Daltons were trapped. Powers and Broadwell reached their horses, mounded, but were cut down before they could get away.

In the same alley, Bob and Grat Dalton were riddled with bullets as they vainly tried to reach their horses. Emmett Dalton, still in his teens, was seriously wounded.

Coffeyville residents show visitors the alley where the furious shooting match took place.

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Idaho Mining Town Finds Way To End Troubles

By John Corlett
United Press Staff Correspondent
STIBBITE, Ida. (UP) — Deep in the mountains of central Idaho lies this model mining village. It lies 80 miles over two mountain passes from a railroad and a highway.

The Bradley Mining Co. was one of its major operations here and though it has employed hundreds of men in its tungsten, antimony and gold mines the last decade or so there has been even a dearth of labor trouble. There is no union here—except one between employees and management.

The relationship between employee and employer is unique. Idaho is dotted with ghost towns, the result of old mining booms. When the towns were booming the people lived in half-way primitive style. The houses were mere shacks without conveniences.

Not so here. Houses are modern. So are conveniences. Life was just in the old-time mining towns. At Stibbite it is peaceful. There are no bars. But there is a recreation hall and sports of all kind from bowling to skiing.

Employees have had a voice in operation of the mines ever since the Bradley Co. took over the vast tungsten and antimony operations. The tungsten was mined out during the war. But antimony and gold are still produced.

All work is supervised by the employees representative committee. Representatives of employees and management sit on that committee and they review, suggest and decide on just about every detail of mine operation and community life. The committee meets every two weeks. The town paper, the Stibbite Miner, records faithfully every detail of the meeting.

Recently it was announced at a meeting that the internal revenue bureau had approved a management plan to set up a profit-sharing plan and that only approval

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Teacher Shortage To Grow Worse Educators Say

CHICAGO (UP) — Two educators claim the worst is yet to come in the nation's teacher shortage.

Harl R. Douglass, director of the college of education at the University of Colorado, and Lloyd H. Elliott, a graduate assistant at the university, warn a crisis may come before 1955.

Writing in the Elementary Journal of the University of Chicago press, the two men say that the combination of the increased need of teachers and the decreased supply may, before eight years are up, "be the final straw which will break down the whole American education system."

"At best a makeshift," patchwork, spotty teaching staff will characterize the elementary level of the public educational program through the next few years," they say.

The population growth will build up 143,000 more teachers are needed in 1955 than we had in 1946, they claim, and not enough teachers are being trained

by the wage and hour division was needed before the plan could be put into operation. It calls for setting up a trust fund for employees out of profits.

The committee evaluates and awards money prizes for suggestions put into use at the mine and mill. It checks on every little detail that may lead to friction and grievances.

Back-Stage Behind The Curtains

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One-Armed Vet Masters Linotype

MONTEREY, Calif. (UP)—A linotype operator who lost his left forearm in the battle for Brest in 1944 has mastered the tricky typesetting machine with one hand and now is working for his former commanding officer in the Army.

Marvin F. Roberts served in the 13th Division Regiment, Eighth Division, under Col. Allen Griffin, who was on leave as publisher of the Monterey Peninsula Herald.

On his discharge, Roberts returned to Topeka, Kan., where he had finished a six-year apprenticeship in the composing room of the Capital 10 days before he entered the Army. Because of his disability he was put on the copy desk, a job that didn't suit him.

Roberts practiced on the linotype after hours with his one hand until he had gained enough proficiency to go back to his old profession in Chicago. Then Griffin hired him for the Peninsula Herald.

Roberts punches the linotype keys with his right hand and works the spacer with his left arm stump.

WOMEN who feel NERVOUS

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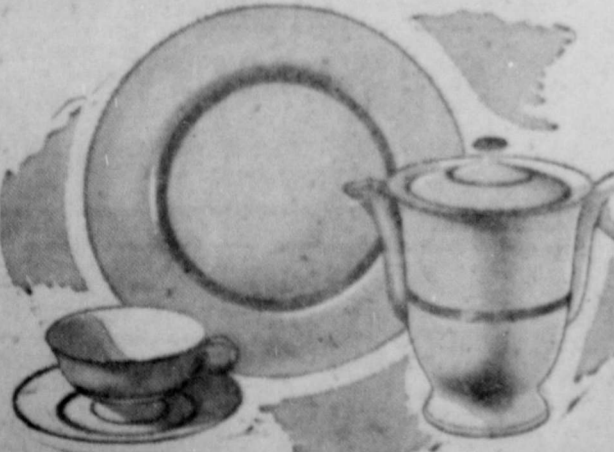
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SOCIETY

Mrs. Jackson Is Honored At Reception Thurs.

The Young People's Training Union of the First Baptist Church was host Thursday evening in the home of Rev. and Mrs. D. C. Ham at a reception honoring Mrs. C. L. Jackson who is leaving to make her home in Rusk.

For the occasion the dining table was covered with a lace cloth and centered with red roses on a reflector. Misses Hugh Smith and R. V. Robinson alternated at the crystal punch bowl. Various games were played after which Mr. and Mrs. Coy Sims sang, "The End of a Perfect Day." Recording of musical numbers by Joanne and Marilyn Jackson were played.

1920 Club Has Meeting Thursday

The regular meeting of the 1920 Club was held Thursday afternoon in the Community Club House.

Mrs. A. W. Brazda and Mrs. Floyd Killingsworth gave interesting discussions on "Women In Science." An appeal was made to the club for assistance in purchasing the club lounge chairs and several chairs were sold.

Mrs. John M. Gholson and Mrs. M. H. Hagaman extended the club an invitation to meet with them on February 5 for the Federation Day Meeting. At that time new officers will be elected and annual reports given.

Nineteen members were present for Thursday's meeting.

Personals

Mr and Mrs. Dean Crawley are parents of a baby boy born today January 16, in the Ranger General Hospital.

Ward has been received that Mrs. H. C. Croom who recently underwent surgery at a Marlin Hospital has been removed to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Bernice Brewer. She is reported to be slowly recovering.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe A. Tullos of Fort Worth and Mr. and Mrs. H. D. White of Eastland have returned to their homes after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Arrandale.

Misses Arlie Carver, Lee Mitchell, and Bruce Harris, and Rev. and Mrs. D. C. Ham were in Eastland Thursday to attend the Baptist Civic Association W.M.U. meeting.

Mrs. Derry Walker and her daughter, Mrs. M. D. Brazaltee of Fort Worth were the guests of relatives and friends in Ranger Thursday.

A large cotton textile mill in Georgia provides more than 500 acres of pasturage for employes' milk cows to graze in.

NOTICE!

We are pleased to announce that we have secured the services of Mr. O. B. Ayles, an expert automobile and tractor mechanic. He will have charge of our repair department and invites his friends to bring their mechanical troubles to him, at—

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Eastland Meet WMU Assn. Attracts Many

The Civic Association W. M. U. of the First Baptist Churches which met in Eastland Thursday in an all day meeting at the Eastland church was well attended.

Mrs. Pat Crawford, president of the association, presided and introduced the principal speaker of the morning, Mrs. W. B. Atchinson of Baird, member of the Callahan County Association. The theme of the program was "One Savior, One World, One Task."

Rev. and Mrs. H. F. Vermillion had the morning devotional. Mrs. Donald Kinnaid and Mrs. L. C. Inzer at the organ and piano furnished music for the day. Mrs. E. A. Cain of Breckenridge talked on "Young People's Work".

After the covered dish lunch, which was served in the fellowship room of the church, Mrs. L. M. Chapman, wife of the Eastland Baptist pastor, gave the devotional for the afternoon session, and a chalk talk.

Mrs. Crawford, Mrs. John Alexander, Mrs. Arlie Carver of Ranger, and other presidents gave their reports. Mrs. Alexander is secretary and treasurer of the Association and president of the Eastland W.M.U. The next district meeting will be April 8 in Breckenridge.

Full Program For Sunday At Harmony Baptist Church

Is Salvation Free?

This will be the subject discussed in the worship service of Harmony Baptist Church Sunday morning, January 18. Sunday night: "High-Lights of the Evangelistic Conference".

Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 8:00. All-Church Night Saturday night, 7:00 p.m.

The public is invited to worship with this Bible-believing New Testament Church, where Christ is greater than creed, and Christian fellowship the outstanding characteristic.

Pettengill To Tell Recovery Route For Europe

Samuel B. Pettengill will point to the South's recovery after the Civil War as an example for war-torn Europe to follow in his regular network broadcast at 2:15 p. m. Sunday, over WBAP-570.

A nationally known news analyst, Mr. Pettengill is appearing in person before civic organizations in Fort Worth this week. His Sunday broadcast will originate from WBAP-570's studios.

Mr. Pettengill's background includes serving four consecutive terms as a Congressman from the Third Indiana District. During this time his work was outstanding as a member of the military affairs committee, the Shannon committee, and the committee of interstate and foreign commerce.

As an author, Mr. Pettengill has written "Hot Oil", "Smoke Screen", "For Americans Only", which sold over a million copies, and "Jefferson, the Forgotten Man." His newspaper columns appear twice weekly in papers throughout the country.

He is in the Southwest gathering data for his broadcast.

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