

The Ranger Daily Times is the oldest daily newspaper in Eastland County, the first edition appearing on June 1, 1919.

RANGER DAILY TIMES

VOLUME XXVIII

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PRICE FIVE CENTS No. 175

Daily subscriber to United Press wire service, bringing the latest world news to readers of the Ranger Daily Times.

Stassen Would Cut Budget 5 Billion

Well...
I Dunno,
But...

Art work being done by Tom Bryant for the Ranger Junior College yearbook, 'The Ranger,' is as clever as any we've ever seen. All illustrations are typically western, clever in theme and beautifully drawn. Quite a talent the boy has.

In the mail this week a copy of the Baca County Banner, a paper published in Springfield, Colorado and carrying a picture of the lovely new home just built by Mr. and Mrs. B. V. Hanna. Mrs. Hanna is mother of Mrs. David D. Pickrell and the Hannas have often visited here.

C. E. May, Jr., and Bill Arney have set up rival side shows on opposite sides of Main street. The attractions are odd looking little birds that are suspended in a frame and keep up a continuous dunking of their long bills into a little glass of water. They take on the water somehow and keep up the dipping until the liquid is all gone.

C. E. says his is a dinky bird and claims that it came from the Antarctic. Likely a gift from Admiral Byrd, he thinks.

Both the high school and college cagers had a lucky day Friday. Both of the teams won their first game of the season. Cage fans had a boost of spirit after the victories.

The weather is hardly anything to talk about these days. We can't even scare up another freeze. Just rain and mist, a little sunshine and still lots of mud from the melted snow and ice.

All of the prospective Republican candidates for president in 1948 are sure going after President Truman and his budget. That's a good attack. Anytime you want to make a friend of the American people just tighten up on the government's purse string and the tax on the people.

Stassen has joined the attack and uses some pretty strong words. We'll have to agree with the Republicans to some extent. Some government spending could be cut out. Amused we were the other day when a surplus of several millions of dollars was not enough and Truman asked for what was labeled a "slight increase," and the increase ran into the billions of dollars.

That kind of money is beyond our comprehension, anyway, and the ease and casualness with which they ask for an increase of billions is breath taking to us.

It's a kind of a shame that some of the snow couldn't have remained to cover up some of the unsightly places in Ranger. Things that are hideous normally sometimes take on real beauty under cover of snow.

And though we have had many and many requests to urge a clean-up campaign, but a clean-up campaign. We have a city homes in Ranger that have beautiful grounds around them, but we'd like to see it general, not spotted.

The plant a tree campaign was a good beginning. Let's keep up the good work.

Farmers estimate that by placing rubber tires on tractors they save from 15 to 25 per cent in fuel and as much as 35 per cent in repair costs.

Some gears used on trains are made of sheets of canvas welded together with glue under high pressure.

Who's Afraid--Much?



You can hardly blame young Judith Knoch and Harvey Kempke for appearing just a little scared as they look at the stuffed lion in the Cleveland Museum of Natural History.

SEARCH FINDS TWO FEARED LOST IN PLANE

NEW YORK (UP)—An hour-long search by air authorities and the press for Howard Hughes and Cary Grant, two of Hollywood's most famous figures, ended today when they were located at Nogales, Ariz., enroute to Mexico for a vacation.

It had been feared for a time, that the multi-millionaire movie producer, flyer and sportsman, and his film star companion might have crashed, with two crewmen in the converted B-25, a now obsolete Douglas twin-engine bomber, in which they were flying.

They had left New York about noon yesterday, stopped at Dayton, O., left there early yesterday evening, and had not been reported after passing over Indianapolis is about an hour later.

Jewish Chaplain Named To U. S. Regular Army

NEW YORK (UP)—For the first time in the history of the United States Navy, a rabbi has been assigned to the regular peace-time navy as chaplain. It was announced by Rabbi David de Sola Pool, chairman of the committee on Army and Navy Religious Activities of the National Jewish Welfare Board.

The first rabbi to receive this distinction is Lt. (j.g.) Samuel Sobel, of Greensboro, N. C. Previously, rabbis had served in the United States Naval Reserve and were called to active duty only during periods of national emergency or of peace-time maneuvers. During World War II, 811 rabbis served as chaplains in the Army and Navy.

Parents Also Judged In 2 A.M. Verdict

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UP)—Police Judge A. J. Williams is rough on teen-agers charged with vandalism.

He sentenced five Cheyenne youths to spend two hours daily for ten days walking around a school where they were accused of breaking 27 windows.

The rough part was the hours the judge specified for the walks—between 2 and 4 a. m. And the parents had to take the walks, too.

NEW DRUG IS ANTIDOTE TO POISON

LOS ANGELES (UP)—Thanks to a 2-year-old boy who swallowed enough bichloride of mercury tablets to kill eight adults and still lived, physicians now know of a powerful antidote for several kinds of deadly poisoning.

The drug is "2,3 dimercaptopropanol," better known as BAL. Little was known about the drug except that its war-time use was against lewisite gas.

When 2-year-old Richard Fraee gulped the mercury tablets, someone thought of giving BAL a try. Otherwise death seemed certain.

A week after the drug began restoring burned tissues in his stomach, Richard sat up and shouted for a stack of toast. Two weeks later he was as good as new.

The city health department immediately sent a bulletin to all doctors, describing the use of BAL. The bulletin pointed out the drug was effective against poisoning by ant and insect sprays, both of which contain arsenic, was of definite value in mercury poisoning, and apparently was of some value in lead poisoning.

Researchers are now studying its effect on other poisonous heavy metals.

BAL's secret is that it exerts a chemical attraction for arsenic and other heavy metals, actually luring them from body cells. The poisons enter into a chemical compound with BAL to form a stable, non-poisonous substance which the body can pass off.

Four-Year-Old Alcoholic Fights Anesthetic

DU QUOIN, Ill. (UP)—Mrs. Norbeth Kooney, who recently administered anesthetic to her 10,000th patient, says alcoholics and athletes are the most difficult to put to sleep.

She recalled a four-year-old boy who refused to let the anesthetic affect him.

"He must have been drinking," she jokingly told the father. "That's what's wrong," the father replied. "He had been drinking when he fell in a ditch and broke his nose."

It required 500,000 pounds of paper to record the Pearl Harbor investigation.

ELKS TO GIVE BENEFIT DANCE SATURDAY NITE

Members of the Elks Lodge announced today that at the meeting Friday night it was voted to give a benefit dance for Charlie Isabell a member of the lodge who last Sunday had the misfortune to lose his left arm as the result of an accidental gunshot wound. Isabell is still in the Ranger General Hospital.

The dance will be given Saturday night January 18 beginning at 9:00 o'clock at the Elks Club. Music will be furnished without cost by Jimmie Metcalf and his orchestra and all printing relative to the dance will be furnished by the Times Publishing Company. All facilities of the Elks Club will be used free of charge.

The fire department will join members of the Elks Lodge in selling the tickets in Ranger and adjoining towns. Emmett Disheroon will be chairman for the dance and Lewis Godwin will be co-chairman. Assisting the chairmen will be members of the Elks Lodge entertainment committee headed by E. F. Arerburn and composed of Earl Swoveland, O. C. Souther, Harlan Phillips, Bob Palmer, J. W. McKinney, Fred Hoffman of Eastland and Fred Ellis.

The public is invited to attend and support the worthy cause.

New Device Eliminates Record Scratch

WALTHAM, Mass. (UP)—The days when the scratch of a phonograph needle seemed as prominent as the recording itself may be on the way out.

Thanks to a new device invented by Herman H. Scott, president of the Technology Instrument Corp., of Waltham, both old and new phonograph records can be heard clearly at all times.

Known technically as the "dynamic noise suppressor," the device automatically and instantaneously adapts the channel to conform with the requirements of the musical range, thus obtaining a clear tone.

In other words, the invention operates like a rapid electronic "gate" to admit the music, eliminating all but an almost inaudible amount of noise. In the bass musical register, the suppressor reduces the heavy rumble and in the high range the reduction of scratch is marked.

The average home radio would need one to four extra vacuum tubes for the dynamic suppressor. One tube would suffice for the smallest radios, while three or four plus a few other components are necessary for more elaborate outfits.

The device already has been earmarked for use by the Fisher Radio Co. of New York and the Scott Radio Laboratories of Chicago.

Sound and radio engineers, hearing the first demonstration, were so impressed that words failed them.

"It has to be heard to be believed," was the consensus.

Minister Calmly Admits Murder Of His Mother

COLUMBUS, O.—A 42-year-old minister was held here today after he telephoned police headquarters and calmly reported, "I murdered by mother last night and I'm waiting up here for the police."

Authorities went to the address and found Mrs. Lavina Wright, about 75, dead in her bed. They arrested her son, Earnest Wright, an ordained minister in the Church of Christ Campbellites.

Coroner John B. Gravis reported that Mrs. Wright had been beaten on the head with a piece of metal from a stove. The weapon, with traces of blood on it, was found in the back yard of the home, he said.

HIGH SCHOOL CAGERS WIN FROM CISCO

In a game that was nip and tuck throughout, the Ranger High School cagers finally came out with the big end of the score when they played the Cisco cagers in a game at Eastland Friday night.

The game, Ranger's first conference game and also one of the games of the Eastland tournament now in progress, ended with Ranger scoring 33 points to Cisco's 26.

Junior Arterburn was high point man with a score of 11 to his credit. Starters for Ranger were Arterburn and Wright, forwards; Frasier, center and Ford and Gray, guards.

The Ranger team was scheduled to play another game in the Eastland tournament Saturday afternoon and on Tuesday night will play the Mineral Wells cagers in another, the second of the district games.

Plane With 16 Aboard Crashes On English Coast

LONDON—A plane, tentatively reported to be a British overseas airways craft with 16 aboard, crashed into a chalk pit on the south coast of England in a dense fog late today.

The plane evidently had come in over the White Cliffs of Dover after having trouble over the channel. An SOS from a plane in the area had been reported at 4:04 p. m.—10:04 a. m. CST—and the crash occurred about 5 p. m.

Preliminary reports, lacking conclusive confirmation, said the plane was carrying 11 passengers and a crew of five.

The early reports indicated that some of those aboard survived.

Government, Mine Workers File Briefs In Court

WASHINGTON—The government and the United Mine Workers today filed briefs with the Supreme Court giving directly conflicting views on the legality of the injunction proceedings used against the coal strike late last year.

Attorney for the union and its president, John L. Lewis, contended that the restraining order was issued against them in violation of the "plain, unequivocal language" of the federal anti-injunction act. They asked the Supreme Court to set aside the \$3,510,000 fines imposed on the union and Lewis.

The government's brief asked the high tribunal to uphold the power of the courts to "prevent irreparable injury to the people of the nation."

The briefs were filed as a preliminary to oral argument of the case before the Supreme Court next Tuesday.

Veterans Stage Housing Shortage Demonstration

LOS ANGELES—Fifteen hundred veterans spent last night in MacArthur Park in a "big sleep" demonstration against the housing shortage.

Forty four chapters of the American Veterans Committee secretly planned the mass demonstration to avoid police interference. Police watched quietly but made no effort to disperse the group.

Veterans moved in last night carrying sleeping bags and cots and some pitched pup tents on the ground. Others brought larger tents to shelter wives and children.

The only President of the United States who was bald was the sixth President, John Quincy Adams.

RJC CAGERS TAKE GAME FROM DECATUR

Ranger Junior College cagers won their first conference game of the season Friday night when they defeated Decatur Baptist College of Decatur by a score of 36 to 25.

The game was played in the college gym at Decatur beginning at 7:30 o'clock and the Ranger team took the lead early in the game and remained in the lead to the end.

Jack Boney was high point man with 14 baskets to his credit and Charles Sullivan and Ray Blackwell also were heavy scorers. Jackie Littlefield scored twice.

Starting for Ranger were Q. Ivy, and Michael Ready, guards; forwards, Ray Blackwell and Delbert Boney and center Jack Bonney. Sullivan replaced Ready early in the game and played most of the time. Other substitutes were Billie Anderson, Jackie Littlefield and Jim Sims.

The Ranger cagers will play a return game with the Decatur college in Ranger in the near future.

Britain Cancels Order For Troops To Carry Food

LONDON—Britain's labor government today cancelled its order for troops to take over food distribution in London after several unions threatened to join 20,000 transport workers on strike if the military intervened.

The ministry of labor announced cancellation of the troop order, which was to have become effective Monday, in hope that a round of meetings and conferences would iron out the touchy situation.

Thirty thousand troops were reported standing by when the order was countermanded. Unofficial reports said 8,000 had orders to swing into action Monday, and 2,000 Royal Air Force trucks were ready.

One Killed As Crack Train Cars Jump Tracks

BURKE, Va.—Eight cars of the Southern Railway's crack Washington - to - Memphis streamliner "Tennesseean" jumped the tracks today, killing a section foreman's daughter standing along the right of way and injuring nine other persons.

The derailment occurred soon after the 13-car train left Washington, about 20 miles from here.

For the first time in 75 years, there were no bank failures in 1945 in the U. S.

JAYCEE HEAD TO SPEAK AT BANQUET MON.

Members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce announced today that John Mangrum of Dallas, state president of the Jaycees, will be the guest of honor and guest speaker at the banquet to be held Monday night at 8:00 o'clock in the Blue Room of the Gholson Hotel.



Coming from Dallas to attend the banquet with Mangrum will be the executive vice-president, U. A. Hyde.

New officers for the year will be installed at the banquet and those to take office will be president, James P. Morris; vice-president, Howard Oliver; secretary, R. E. Thomas, Jr.; Wilson Guest, state director, C. E. May, Jr. Other directors will go into office Monday night are James Ratliff, Nicol Crawford, Morris Newnam and Bob Earnest.

Vocal solos will be sung by Jacqueline Edwards and O. C. Cox.

Guests at the banquet will be the Jaycees and their wives, representatives of the Lions and Rotary Clubs, the Chamber of Commerce, city officials and other Ranger people.

A number of Jaycees and their wives from Cisco, Breckenridge and Abilene are planning to attend.

New Wonder Drug Saves Life Of 15-Month Old Boy

LOS ANGELES—A 15-month-old boy, who four months ago was given only a few weeks to live, was reported cured today of usually fatal military tuberculosis, by the new wonder drug, Streptomycin.

The cure cost his father \$1,500, but young Harrah Ray Clark Jr., has become a healthy and bright-eyed baby.

WOULD ALLOW 12.5 PER CENT INCOME TAXES REDUCTION

WASHINGTON—Harold E. Stassen, avowed candidate for the 1948 Republican presidential nomination, today joined the GOP attack against President Truman's \$37,528,000,000 budget. He recommended that it be trimmed by \$5,000,000,000.

Belaboring the President's fiscal 1948 budget as "wasteful and extravagant," Stassen urged a 25 per cent across the board cut in all items except for national defense, veterans' care, housing and interest payments on the national debt.

He told a press conference that such a reduction would make it possible to make a 12.5 per cent tax cut on incomes under \$300,000 and 10 per cent cut on incomes over \$300,000.

The former Minnesota Governor said his proposed slash in spending would provide a budget surplus of \$4,000,000,000—a net half of which could be applied to tax reduction and the other half to reducing the national debt.

Stassen voiced his views at the banquet, submitted to Congress yesterday, headed for the congressional operating table with the sleight set to begin soon after Jan. 20.

Stassen said most of Mr. Truman's budget estimates were "watered" and based on what he termed wasteful government spending.

He said the total fiscal 1948 spending program should not exceed \$32,500,000,000.

He said budget cuts could be obtained by the "simple remedy of eliminating padding" and more efficient management of government activities.

Montgomery, Stalin Visit Thought Success

MOSCOW—Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery left for London today after a week of frank talks and inspection of Soviet military facilities which foreign observers believed had gone far to allay alarms and suspicions between Russia and Britain.

There was every indication here that Montgomery had achieved his frequently expressed desire to strengthen the feeling of mutual respect and confidence between the British and Soviet armed forces.

Ambassador Says Britain Still Big Power

PHILADELPHIA—Lord Inverchapel, British ambassador to the United States, warned today against any tendency to consider the British commonwealth "a weaker force in the world than hitherto."

Speaking before a joint meeting of the Foreign Policy Association of Philadelphia and the American Academy of Political and Social Science, the ambassador pointed out that such beliefs were based on misconceptions.

The highest crime increase in 16 years was recorded during the first six months of 1946.

The Weather

Considerable cloudiness, warm. Temperature at 1:30 p. m. today:
Maximum 52
Minimum 37
Hourly Reading 52
Temperature for the last 24 hours ending at 8:00 a. m. today:
Maximum 48
Minimum 35

RANGER DAILY TIMES

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NOTICE TO THE 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.

EDITORIAL

by James Thrasher

HOPEFUL SIGNS

Russia's adamant insistence on the right to veto proposed punishment for atomic warfare violators could lead to the horrible absurdity of one member's being able to block all United Nations attempts to prevent atomic world war. Yet there are a few hopeful signs that this outcome is not inevitable.

The first and most apparent sign is the Soviet Union's willingness to continue discussions. Another is the rather overlooked fact that, four weeks before Mr. Gromyko addressed the Atomic Energy Commission, Mr. Molotov told the General Assembly that Russia would not insist on a veto over atomic inspection.

In his statement to the atomic energy group, Mr. Gromyko made no reference to his superior's recent departure from the usual Russian policy. His words seemed an emphatic reaffirmation of the Soviet dictum that everything must be done according to "established principles" and "under the condition of unanimity."

Yet the fact remains that Russia has not considered the UN's "established principles" to inflexible to prevent her making or changing the rules as discussions proceeded. Nor is "unanimity" (the favorite Russian term in referring to the veto) to be abandoned by Russia, and on the very important point of armament inspection.

Further, there is the point that Russia's whole attitude toward atomic energy control seems contrary to present reality. Russia professes to distrust this country, its monopoly of information on atomic bomb construction, and its continued production of the missiles themselves. Yet Russia wants to give this country the right to prevent its own punishment if it violates any future atomic control agreement.

The sinister possibility must be considered that the Russian government might really hope to violate a future agreement while trusting the United States and other countries to live up to it. But that would be a hazardous undertaking.

Any discovery of a use of atomic energy by Russia in violation of a treaty, with a consequent veto of proposed punishment, would undoubtedly lead to similar activities in other countries, and to war.

However ardent the Soviet government's desire may be to communize and control the world, it is incredible to think that it would risk another war to fulfill it. Russia's leaders surely know what they stand to lose in an atomic conflict.

If Russia's immediate goal is peace, security and recovery, the rest of the world may hope that its attainment will prevail over the present Russian insistence upon the strict formalities of a procedure which points the way toward potential disaster.

★ WASHINGTON COLUMN

BY PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(NEA)—Republican Presidential Candidate Harold E. Stassen's frank statement that he will open a Washington office and seek to influence legislation before the next Congress raises the nice question of whether he will have to register as a "lobbyist."

The question is raised here now not in any effort to put Stassen on the spot. But it points up the fact that the lobbying regulation law in the congressional reorganization act passed by the last Congress may require a little fixing.

To date fewer than 200 persons and organizations have registered as lobbyists with the Clerk of the House and the Secretary of the Senate. It is common knowledge that the lobbyists in Washington are at least 10 times that number.

Thus far the lobbying act has apparently had the effect of making many pressure groups tell their Washington "legislative representatives" to "stay away from Congress." That's all to the good. The lobbying act was not intended, however, to curtail the right of free speech nor to prohibit lobbying by making it a crime. All that the law requires is that lobbyists register and report. The crime is failure to register and report.

THE act defines a lobbyist as any person whose principal purpose is to aid in the accomplishment of any of the following:

(a) The passage or defeat of any legislation by the Congress of the United States.

(b) To influence, directly or indirectly, the passage or defeat of any legislation by the Congress of the United States.

The job which Stassen has cut out for himself fits all specifications. He says he wants to "move the Republican Party along the path of true liberalism." He says he will confer with senators and congressmen, individually and in groups. He says he wants to influence labor legislation first, housing, health, and small business legislation secondly. There is one "out" by which Stassen might escape the ignominy of having to register as a lobbyist. The law exempts from registration political committees as defined by the Federal Corrupt Practices Act, and duly organized state or local committees of a political party.

STASSEN's backing as a Presidential candidate comes from the Minnesota Republican Campaign Central Committee. If he can operate as Washington representative for that committee, he might not have to register as a lobbyist.

The whole question may be academic, legalistic and silly. It's one of those things lawyers love to argue, however, and it's causing plenty of fun. Several congressmen, though not wishing to be drawn into the argument publicly, nevertheless give an off-the-record opinion that it looks as if Stassen will have to register.

Though registering under the lobbying act really involves no great burden, it would be rather embarrassing for a candidate for high public office, operating out in the open as Stassen is, to stand up and be counted with the lobbyists.

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Plenty of peanut meal and cake on

hand at good prices.

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Won't Be Clipped



Recently voted the screen actress with "the most photogenic hair," Danish starlet Kristine Miller, above, is feuding with Hollywood director Byron Haskin, who wants her to cut her 22-inch blonde tresses down to a three-inch feather trim for her role in "I Walk Alone." "Back home, nice girls just don't cut their hair," says she.

his service station, his rifle in his lap. A deer appeared in a nearby field. Without raising, he killed it with one shot.

Other hunters, witnessing the kill, completed his day. They thought Jenkins was confined to his chair. So they carried the deer to him.

NOT LAZY, JUST TIRED

HAZLETON, Pa. (UP)—Between yawns, Joe Jenkins of nearby Hudsonvale agreed it was the easiest deer hunting season he ever had.

Jenkins was sitting outside

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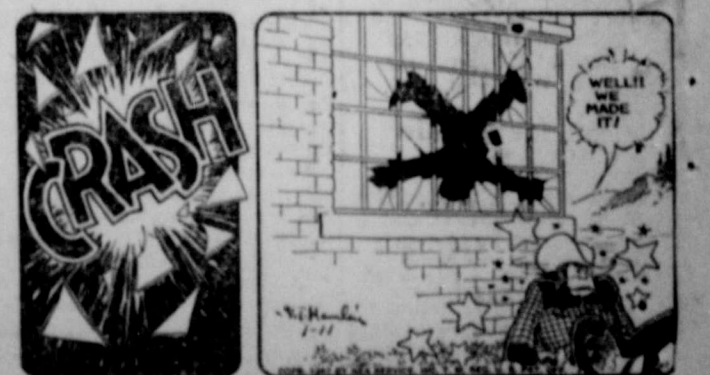
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New Musical Comes To Arcadia Screen Today



MUSIC, SPECTACLE, GRANDEUR! Larry Parks is seen as Al Jolson in the latest Technicolor production, "The Jolson Story," with Evelyn Keyes.

Larry Sparks Has Jolson Role In New Technicolor Musical

Columbia Pictures' "The Jolson Story," spectacular new musical more than three years in the making and acclaimed as a Technicolor cavalcade of glorious entertainment, opens Sunday at the Arcadia theatre. Presenting the music, the magic and the times of America's incomparable Al Jolson, its stars are Larry Parks, Evelyn Keyes, William Demarest and Bill Goodwin.

In 1942, Sidney Skolasky, the famous Hollywood correspondent, interested Columbia in the possibilities of a movie based on Jolson's unique career. Skolasky was installed to produce the film, which automatically became known as "The Jolson Story." Three years of preparation followed. The Jolson career is a long one—about a half-century long, if you go back to his first appearance on the stage as a boy—and a vast amount of detail required editing for the script, which was placed in the capable hands of writer Stephen Longstreet.

There was also the matter of rights to music. Any Jolson story would be told largely in songs, many of them. Obtaining the rights from various publishers to use each of the beloved tunes was a formidable task, for the list approached a record for any one picture.

Unlike many other personalities treated on the screen, Jolson was alive; moreover, he displayed an extraordinary interest in this new Hollywood project. Almost a year before the story went before the cameras, he took up temporary residence in the film capital. There he subjected himself and his life to the explorations of writers and researchers.

Jolson's interest focused most sharply on the selection of an actor to play him. Many were tested before the part was finally given to Larry Parks, who had impressed his studio heads with fine performances in smaller productions and endeared himself to Jolson almost immediately. There was some difference of opinion as to whether Parks bore

a close enough resemblance, but that was dispelled the moment he appeared before the "jury" in make up. The resemblance was heightened, Jolson commented many times during the production of the film, as Parks acquired the Jolson mannerisms. And, before the picture had been completed, Jolson further observed that Parks, on more than one occasion, had given him an uneasy feeling because of the uncanny way in which the young actor had clothed himself in the Jolson personality.

The exacting nature of Parks' assignment is not hard to understand. In playing a scene, he had to interpret a character which was well defined in many minds right there on the set. In addition to Jolson's conception of any sequence, there would be director Alfred E. Green's and producer Sidney Skolasky's, to say nothing of other studio executives who had known Jolson well for many years. All these varying conceptions of Jolson had to be reconciled.

Evelyn Keyes' casting in the

Engaged



Two of the nation's most socially prominent families will be united May 31 with marriage in Washington, D. C., of Anne Moea Bullitt, above, to Nicholas Duke Biddle, according to engagement announced by Miss Bullitt's father, William C. Bullitt, former U. S. ambassador to France and Russia. Her fiancé is the son of Col. Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, Jr., and Mrs. Mary Duke Biddle, of Philadelphia, Pa.

feminine lead also followed much testing for the role. To her went the delicate task of playing a famous dancer who loved Jolson and then left him after she saw that the world would always share her claim on his heart. Although her role was primarily dramatic, it required her to learn to dance. This she did under Columbia's dance director, Jack Cole.

Of the many dance numbers, the most lavish is "The Spaniard That Blighted My Life," which was adapted by Cole from the number Jolson did in New York's Winter Garden. But, previewers insist that the music of "The Jolson Story"

Welcome Import



One of the most attractive European imports in recent years is Valli, top-ranking Italian film star, pictured as she recently arrived in New York aboard the Queen Elizabeth. Winner of the Venice Festival Award as Europe's leading screen actress, she's Hollywood-bound.

will most endear the film to audiences. Beloved melodies such as "Swanee," "You Made Me Love You," "April Showers," "By the Light of the Silvery Moon," "California, Here I Come," "Mammy," "Waiting for the Robert E. Lee," "Rock-A-Bye Your Baby," and others dominate all the action.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE

"Sacrament" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, January 12. The Golden Text is: "The bread of God is he which cometh down from heaven, and giveth life unto the world" (John, 6:33).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the

Pipe Dream



Pipe-dreamer Richard Kartheiser, of Milwaukee, Wis., is proud owner of the contraption he puffs, above. Presented to him by fellow-workers, super-pipe is equipped with whistle, fire extinguisher, filter coil, ash pit door and has a drain and bucket on the bottom. The cuspidor Kartheiser holds, lower right, comes with the pipe.

following from the Bible: "Jesus then cometh, and taketh bread, and giveth them, and fish likewise" (John 21:13).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Our bread, which cometh down from heaven, is Truth" (page 35).

Joint Buying Saves Taxpayers In Cities Money

CHICAGO (UP)—Joint purchasing of supplies for local administrative agencies is saving

money for taxpayers in many American cities, the International City Managers Association reports.

Consolidated purchasing is saving public funds in New York, Los Angeles County, Milwaukee, Cincinnati and other localities.

The Cincinnati unit buys supplies for Hamilton County, the city of Cincinnati, the public library, the board of education and the University of Cincinnati.

Helicopters To Give Help To Berry Growers

BUFFALO, N. Y. (UP)—The diversified helicopter built by Bell Aircraft is to be put to another use in the spring.

The National Cranberry Association, located in Hanson, Mass., has purchased a model 47 helicopter to be used in its drive for insect control, fertilizer distribution and frost prevention.

In the cranberry regions of Massachusetts, New Jersey, Wisconsin, Oregon, and Washington both sprays and dust will be used to combat the ever present insects.

Fertilization, which in the past has been a very perplexing problem due to the difficulty in

spreading concentrate over the bogs, should be made easy with the aid of the helicopter, M. L. Urann, president of the association, believes.

To add to the duties of the "man made bird" and make it a three-season worker, the helicopter will be pressed into service in the fall on cold nights to combat frost.

The propeller blades revolving on a vertical axis are expected to create enough downwash to raise the temperature sufficiently to avoid damaging frosts.

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1941 Dodge Pick Up

1937 Ford Pick Up

1936 Ford Sedan

75 Good 750x16 Used Tires

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Wear them in town, to work, wear them just to look "nice"—and you'll steal the scene every time! Fine cottons, guaranteed unconditionally washable—with new deep hems, wide seams! Gingham, chambray, seersuckers; stripes, checks, novelty designs! Wards has them all—in sizes for Misses, Juniors, Women!

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Sprightly Sheers

FOR MISSES, WOMEN, HALF-SIZES

Sizes 12 to 18 4.98



4.98, 8.30

It's the early and wise girl who gets her Spring sheer now! Soft and flattering... in singing colors, rich prints, styles that whisper '47 in every line! Rayon. Sizes 12-20, 38-44, 18 1/2-24 1/2.

Sizes 38 to 44 8.30

Classified Ads

WANT AD RATES
VENING—SUNDAY
 Minimum 60c
 3c per word first day
 2c per word every day thereafter. Phone 224.

• FOR SALE

WALL Paper, paint of all kinds, Jack Williams, 1006 Young St., phone 359-W.

FOR SALE—Barn with iron-clad roof, also one room frame house with good roof and double floor 12'x10'. Shiplapped and canvased to side. Both for \$300. K. Manna, S.W. 1/4, Texas.

CARAWAY Body and Paint Shop Complete line auto glass.

FARM for sale—8 miles north on Caddo Road. 200 acres, 60 cultivation, balance extra good grass. Well improved; plenty of water. See me at Jack Garner's barber shop. A. G. Ketcherside.

FOR SALE—Philo portable radio. Good condition. Room 330, Marston Apartments.

FR SALE—Used lumber and sheet iron. D & C Salvage Co.

FOR SALE—1937 Willys sedan. W. F. Creager.

FOR SALE—Record player, \$16.50. Bourland Music Co.

FOR SALE—140 acres, 110 grass, 30 cultivation. 3 room house, gas, water, lights. New net fence. J. D. Herrell, Olden.

FOR SALE—88 1/2 acre farm, 4 room house, good improvements. Electricity, mail and school routes. Also 6 head stock, 140 chickens. E. C. Heitman, Route 2, Ranger.

FOR SALE—Plenty of Canvass, Plywood, Roll Roofing, and Composition Shingles. Hanna Hdwe. & Lumber, Eastland. Phone 70.

FOR SALE—Davenport and chair of Pioneer Oak. 1 set 7-roll bed springs, 1 chest drawers. Call 362-J.

FOR SALE—five room modern house, 2 lots, garage, and other buildings, \$3500.00. 1109 Foch.

FOR SALE—Fryers, W. C. Bradford, 11 miles north of Ranger.

FOR SALE—Four-piece ranch style maple living room suite. Can be seen at Ranger Farm Equipment Store. Fine & Rusk. Phone 366.

ROSE BUSHES—World's Best. Hints on care and culture. Free illustrated catalog. McClung Bros. Rose Nursery, Tyler, Texas.

Improve Your Health Through Chiropractic
E. R. GREEN, D.C.
 YOUR CHIROPRACTOR
 Phone 58 Ranger

• FOR RENT

APARTMENT for rent. 311 1/2 Walnut street.

FOR RENT—3 room furnished apartment, 727 Blundell St.

FOR RENT—Small furnished apartment. Bills paid. 521 West Main street.

FOR RENT—Two room apartment. Mrs. Ruth Reeves, Pershing street.

• WANTED

SEWING and Alterations—Mrs. R. E. Brown, 801 Cherry St.

WANTED—Repair clocks of any kind. Workmanship guaranteed. C. M. Gibbs, 1116 Pershing St., Ranger, Texas.

WOOL and Hair Sales Agency for Northwest Wanted; commission basis; experienced. Box 118.

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WOMAN wanted to help with housework. Master's Boarding House. 423 W. Main.

WANTED—High School or Junior College girl for relief cashier on Saturdays. Arcadia Theatre.

BOYS Wanted, Over \$2 an Hour! Sell Name Plates for front doors. Write Box 118.

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SPECIAL NOTICE—Received shipment of innersprings for mattresses, also good stock of ticking. Phone 318 or write Ranger Mattress Company for pickup.

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DEAD STOCK REMOVED FREE. Phone 4001 Abilene, Texas. Collect.

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• LOST

LOST—Male bulldog, dark brown. If found PLEASE write E. C. Heitman, Route 2, Ranger.

• BARBS

BY HAL COCHRAN

SOME women never get to that last word they're supposed to have.

A scientist says nature designed the mustache to be a filter. Soup slurpers have turned it into a musical instrument.

Soon we'll all be paying in on Uncle Sam's tax kitty—at so much purr!

Broadcasting would be improved if certain songsters could be given the air.

To indicate enjoyment of food, Arab etiquette calls for the dinner guest to smack his lips. If not pleasing, how about smacking the host?

Why Does the Baby Ask, Why . . .

. . . is explained with reason by the psychologist, but when a grown person, mature in years and probably business experience, rushes into an abstract office and asks the abstract: "Why didn't I get an abstract when I bought the place?" is one the psychologist doesn't care to explain, and we have never tried. It's a man's privilege to err and blunder which may explain in part why only a small per cent of the persons reaching 65 years of age are self-supporting. What a tragedy!

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 15 per cent to 50 per cent.

One Rack Print Dresses 95c

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Undaunted



A little thing like a broken arm doesn't cool Darryl Zanuck's enthusiasm for skiing. With cracked wing in sling, he's pictured on ski run at Dollar Mountain, Sun Valley, Idaho. The famed screen director broke his arm playing polo.

New Citizen Learns About Our Customs

SEATTLE, (UP)—Theodore Schon, 50, had been naturalized as an American citizen but he didn't know everything about customs in this country.

Schon a native of Poland, stumbled into police headquarters here and reported that he hadn't eaten in 43 days.

Asked why he hadn't reported sooner, the man looked confused. "I didn't know there was anywhere a man could get food unless he had money," he said.

SCIENTIST DISCLOSES HOW ATOM WORKERS ESCAPED CANCER

CLEVELAND (UP)—Animal experiments by which workers on the atomic bomb project were saved from the danger of skin cancer were described here by Dr. Ray S. Snider of the Chicago Metallurgical Laboratory.

Dr. Snider was one of the scientists attending the meeting of the American Academy of Dermatology. He said there was only one death from irradiation during production of the bomb. Connected with the medical protective division of the Manhattan Project, Dr. Snider's assignment was to direct the pathological and historical studies of skin changes in experimental animals subjected to beta rays and slow neutron rays. Some animals were given large single doses, others small daily doses.

The irradiation caused precancerous and cancerous conditions, he said. The rats developed cancer 100 per cent, with the tumors varying in size and seriousness according to the amount of irradiation projected.

The doctor described what irradiation did to the animals, stating that first reactions were skin rash, loss of surface layers of skin and hair changing of the animal's hair to gray, followed by the development of tumor.

By these experiments, it was learned how further to protect humans from the effects of accidental exposure to irradiation.

The protective work was aided by a belief that the reaction of the rays on the skin would be the same as from X-ray irradiation—that is, that penetrating rays that

would usually heal cancerous tissues were likely to cause cancer if sprayed on healthy tissues, according to Dr. Snider.

To protect the workers from irradiation, walls seven feet thick were built, and thus "health hazards though to be insurmountable at the beginning were overcome," Dr. Snider said.

The introduction of fluorine in water is expected to decrease tooth decay among children.

Blotting paper was discovered when a paper manufacturer accidentally left the sizing out of a batch of paper pulp.

Reflector-type signs were not made practical until reflector backs were covered with rubber coatings to prevent rust.

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 2 room frame house, to be moved, commodore, lavatory, new roof.
 4 room house, highway 80, 3 acres of land.
 Large beautiful home for sale, one of Ranger's best.
 200 acres of land, 60 in cultivation, plenty of water, 6 room house, mesquite grass.
 5 room modern house, Cooper Addition, a good buy.
 160 acres, 75 in cultivation, 94 acres goat proof, good improvements, 5 room house.
 5 room modern stucco, 3 acres, Hwy. 80, excellent condition.
 4 room stucco, 7 acres, newly decorated, plenty outhouses.
 3 room modern house, 2 acres, Hwy. 80, good condition.
 Cafe on Hwy. 80, reasonable rent, for sale.
 Brick building on Main Street.
 5 room house, 1 acre, fully modern, place for chickens, garden.

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SOCIETY «» CLUBS «» CHURCHES

Child Study Meet Held Thursday

The regular meeting of the Child Study Association was held Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. J. L. Latimer who was assisted by Mrs. Onis Littlefield.

Mrs. Edna George, Jr., spoke on the subject "The Children Take To The Arts and Mrs. Arlie Carver reviewed chapters from the book "You Can Win".

At the close of the meeting refreshments were served to the following: Mrs. Haris Gardenhire, Carver, Lee Russell, George Rogers, J. D. Johnson, George, C. M. Deal, Ernest Latham, M. E. Lee, Bob Allen, Carl Heinen, G. B. Rush and the hostesses.

HODGES P.T.A. TO MEET ON TUESDAY

The regular meeting of the Hodges Oak Park Parents-Teachers Association will meet at the school Tuesday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock. Mrs. G. B. Rush will lead a program in which those attending will participate. The subject of the discussion will be "A Penny Saved".

All members are urged to attend.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS TO MEET MONDAY

A very important meeting of the Royal Neighbors will be held Monday night at 7:00 o'clock at the Elks Hall and it is especially urged that all members attend.

Former Resident Weds In Alpine

Word has been received of the marriage of Mrs. Lillian Long Miller of Alpine, sister of the late Pearl Long of Ranger, to Mr. Charles E. Speck of Ballinger. The bride is a former Ranger resident.

The ceremony was performed January 2 at 1:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Miller with Rev. Austin Dillon, pastor of the First Methodist church at Alpine, officiating.

The ceremony was performed before an improvised altar, banked with huckleberry greenery and centered with a seven branch silver candelabra holding white candles. At each end of the mantel were bouquets of white carnations and gladioli. Prenuptial music was given by Mrs. Dillon, pianist, who played "O Promise Me" and "Because and the traditional wedding marches.

The bride who entered with her daughter, Miss Charlotte Joan Miller, wore a black Rothmoor suit with handmaid white organza blouse and black accessories. Her corsage was of white carnations. Miss Miller wore a grey suit with matching accessories and a shoulder corsage of pale pink carnations.

Mrs. James T. Long of Odessa, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor and wore a black and white suit with black accessories and pink carnation corsage. The groom was attended by Mr. James T. Long of Odessa as best man.

man. Immediately after the wedding an informal reception was held. The entire reception suite of the home was candle lighted and bouquets of white carnations and gladioli decorated the rooms. In the dining room, the table was laid with an imported Italian cloth and centered with an arrangement of the white flowers and lighted by white candles. The wedding cake was at one end of the table and at the other was the silver tea and coffee service.

The couple plan to leave soon on an extended wedding trip.

RANGER CIVIC LEAGUE TO MEET WEDNESDAY

The regular meeting of the Ranger Civic League will be held Wednesday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock in the Blue Room of the Gholsen Hotel.

Mrs. James Horton of Eastland will be the guest speaker and matters of much importance to the league will be discussed. It is especially urged that all members and others interested attend the meeting.

O.E.S. CHAPTER TO MEET MONDAY NITE

The regular meeting of the Ranger chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star will be held Monday night at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic Temple. A number of out-of-town guests will be here for the meeting and all officers and members are especially urged to attend.

COLUMBIA STUDY CLUB TO MEET TUESDAY

The regular meeting of the Columbia Study Club will be held Tuesday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Stanley McAnelly. Mrs. W. D. Conway will give the book review of the afternoon. All members are urged to attend.

1920 CLUB TO MEET THURSDAY AFTERNOON

The regular meeting of the 1920 Club will be held Thursday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock in the Blue Room of the Gholsen Hotel and all members are urged to attend.

W.S.C.S. TO HAVE MEETING MONDAY

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church will meet at the church Monday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock at which time the study course on "The Christian Motif and Method in Stewardship" will be begun. Members and visitors are invited to attend.

PERSONALS

Miss Billie Faye Pounds and Miss Zella Faye Stephen left Friday afternoon for a week-end visit in Monahan.

Harry Kramp of Houston transacted business in Ranger Saturday.

Col. and Mrs. J. E. Fletcher will leave Monday for Fort Bragg, N. C., where Colonel Fletcher will assume his duties as ordnance officer at the headquarters of the 82nd Airborne Division.

Mrs. Clarence McLaughlin of the Diamond M Ranch near Snyder was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McLaughlin, Friday.

W.M.U. CIRCLES TO MEET ON MONDAY

Circles of the Woman's Missionary Union of the First Baptist church will meet Monday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock. The Blanche Rose Walker circle will meet in the home of Mrs. Bob Hodges and Mrs. Glenn West will conduct the study. The Christina Donath circle will meet in the home of Mrs. George Rogers who will lead the study. The Alma Jackson circle will meet with Mrs. L. L. Bruce and Mrs. C. L. Jackson will direct the study. All members are urged to attend.

Y.W.A. MEETING TO BE TUESDAY NIGHT

The Y.W.A. of the First Baptist church will meet at the home of Mrs. Earl Pittman on Tuesday night at 7:00 o'clock. All members are urged to attend.

JUNIOR G.A. TO MEET ON MONDAY

The Junior Girls' Auxiliary of the First Baptist church will meet at the church Monday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock and all members are urged to attend.

Hospital News

Mrs. Doris Norton who has been a medical patient in the Ranger General Hospital has been removed to her home in Odessa.

Walter Arterburn who has been a medical patient in the Ranger General Hospital has been discharged.

Mrs. Rena Mae Beggs is a medical patient in the Ranger General Hospital.

W. A. Bowen who is in the Ranger General Hospital for medical treatment is reported to be in a satisfactory condition.

Mrs. Alma Hall of Gordon who is a surgical patient in the Ranger General Hospital is reported to be in excellent condition.

Mrs. C. R. Brock is in the Ranger General Hospital for medical treatment.

Barbara Cameron is a medical patient in the Ranger General Hospital.

George W. Freeman is a medical patient in the Ranger General Hospital.

Mrs. Ethel Horton of San Angelo who is a medical patient in the Ranger General Hospital is reported to be in a satisfactory condition.

Attendants at the Ranger General Hospital reported today that the condition of Charlie Isbell is very good.

Mrs. Hazel Jones of Desdemona is a medical patient in the Ranger General Hospital.

Mrs. Ira Moore of Dallas is a medical patient in the Ranger General Hospital.

D. Anderson of Route 2, Ranger has been removed to his home from the Ranger General Hospital where he has been a medical patient.

Bed-Ridden Hunter Bags Own Deer

BERWICK, Pa. (UP)—Galen Hilley, 70 year old Columbia County sportsman, was unable to go deer hunting because of ill health—so he bagged an eight-point buck while seated on his bed.

Chafing over his confinement, Hilley saw the animal move into range from his bedroom window. He called for his rifle, and after his wife raised the window, he fired and killed the deer.

John G. Winant To Head 1947 Brotherhood Week

The Honorable John Gilbert Winant, the former Ambassador to England and United States delegate to the Economic and Social Council of the United Nations, has accepted the general chairmanship of 1947 Brotherhood Week, it was announced today by Dr. Everett R. Clinchy, President, and Thomas E. Braniff, Arthur H. Compton and Roger Williams Straus, National Co-Chairmen of the National Conference of the Christians and Jews. This is the thirteenth annual observance of Brotherhood week under Conference sponsorship. This nationwide observance was inaugurated under the leadership of the late Newton D. Baker in 1934.



John G. Winant

President Truman has accepted the Honorary Chairmanship of the 1947 Brotherhood Week, which will be celebrated nationally February 16-23. The theme of the week is "Brotherhood—Pattern for Peace" and in accordance with President Truman's appeal to the country, citizens of all creeds and national origins are asked to believe, to live and to support American Brotherhood.

John G. Winant was born in New York City in 1889 and educated at St. Paul School and Princeton and Dartmouth Universities. He served as Governor of New Hampshire from 1925 until 1926, and was elected for another term as Governor in 1931.

In 1934 Winant became Chairman of the Textile Inquiry Board, and the following year was appointed Assistant Director of the International Labor office. He was appointed Director of that organization in 1939. Meantime, back in the United States, he was named Chairman of the Social Security Board and served from 1935 to 1937.

Winant was appointed Ambassador to the Court of St. James in 1941 and remained in that position throughout the war years. He has been serving on the Economic and Social Council of the United Nations since January, 1946, when the first session met in London. In May, 1946, he returned to the United States to give his full time to the Economic and Social Council from which post he has since resigned.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our deep appreciation to our many friends for the thoughtfulness shown us during the recent illness and death of our husband, father and brother. The beautiful floral tribute was a comfort to all of us and we are grateful for such kindness.

Mrs. Lawson and family, Mrs. Jack Cogburn, Robert Lawson, Joe Charles and Billie Carl Lawson.

A. G. Lawson, Mrs. Ona Lydia, Mrs. Etta Lane, Mrs. Dave Cline, Mrs. Zillah Lambeth.

CHURCHES

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
SUNDAY, JAN. 12th
Morning Worship 10:30
"This Atomic Age"
* * *
EVENING WORSHIP
Seven O'Clock
"The Fine Art Of Using"

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. David C. Ham, Pastor
You are cordially invited to make the First Baptist church your church home and to attend all of the services of the church. Sunday school for all ages 9:45 a. m. W. A. Lewis, Superintendent.
Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.
Training Union — for all ages 8:30 p. m. Joe Graham, director.
Evening Service 8:00
Sunday, Nursery meets in the Cradle Roll department during all services of the church.
WEDNESDAY—
Prayer meeting—8:00.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Main and Oak
Pastor L. M. Hearn
10:00 a. m. Sunday school
11:00 a. m. Morning worship
Young People's Meeting 7:00 p. m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday evening prayer service 7:30
You are invited to join with us in Christian fellowship and service.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
PAT ADAMS, Pastor
Church school 10:00 a. m.
Lawrence Bryan, Supt.
Golden Rule Bible Class—
taught by Rev. H. B. John, Jr.
Preaching by pastor, 10:45 a. m.
Evening worship 7:30 p. m.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
Jasper C. Massenge, Pastor
Sunday school 9:45 a. m., J. E. Marshall, Supt., (Classes for all ages).
Morning worship 11:00 a. m.
Training Union 6:30 p. m.
Wednesdays 6:30 p. m.
Evening worship 7:30 p. m.
Officers and Teacher's meeting
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.
W. M. U. Thursday 2:30 p. m.
Weekly visitation Friday 2:30.
You are cordially invited to worship with us.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Harry Payne, Minister
Bible Class 9:45 a. m.
Worship Service 10:45 a. m.
Communion 11:45 a. m.
Sunday evening service 7:00
Ladies Bible Class—Monday 3:00 p. m.
Wednesday prayer service 7:00

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Connellie Hotel
Eastland, Texas
Services Every Sunday
Morning at 10:00 A. M.

MERRIMAN BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. E. Fred Null, pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
Sunday Morning Service 11:00 a. m.
Sunday Evening Service for young people 7:00
Sunday Evening service 7:30

THE CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. C. F. Meador, Pastor
We extend a cordial welcome to the following services:
Sunday School—10:00 a. m.
G. D. Caze, Supt.
Message by Pastor—11:00 a. m.
Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m.

Prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.
Y.P.E. Friday at 7:30.

Conservation experts say soap will last longer if the wrapper is removed and the soap allowed to dry and harden before used.

Forty-seven per cent of American families saved more than \$500 last year.

The average share of the World War II debt would be about \$2,860 for each person.

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Your clothes need cleaning!
You're too busy to drop them off! Just call us and we'll pick up and deliver!

Spotty clothes returned spotless when cleaned in our plant. For better service, call 452.

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Ranger Dry Cleaners

C. O. Culpepper

43% PROTEIN COTTONSEED MEAL PELLETS

Large and Small

Cottonseed Meal
Peanut Meal
Hulls and Meal
Yellow Corn

Whole wheat, milo henscratch in beautiful print bags.

All kinds of hay and ground feeds

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2 TYPES COMMON COLD FOUND IN HUMAN GUINEA PIG TESTS

By Milton B. Dolinger
United Press Staff Correspondent
CLEVELAND (UP)—One of the most important developments in cold research since 1931 was the discovery that there are at least two types of the common cold, according to scientists in the department of preventive medicine at the Western Reserve University of Medicine here.

Claimed to be the biggest discovery since Dr. A. R. Dochez of Columbia University 15 years ago established that this common ailment is due to a virus, the two types of cold were discovered originally at Fort Bragg, N. C., during the war by scientists now at Western Reserve.

The two types are:
One that develops 24 to 48 hours after exposure and starts in the nose.

One that begins with a sore throat and develops five to seven days after exposure.

The discovery was made with the aid of human "guinea pigs" under the direction of Dr. John H. Dingle, Elisabeth Severance Prentiss professor of preventive medicine.

At the conscientious objectors

camp in Gatlinburg, Tenn., in the summer of 1943, 12 men volunteered to be "guinea pigs." Their noses and throats were thoroughly sprayed with collections of virus taken from soldiers who had been hospitalized with colds and a typical pneumonia. The following summer 99 more volunteered and were hospitalized in a hotel in Pinehurst, N. C.

Dr. Rammekamp commended the men for their courage, pointing out that although the death rate in a typical pneumonia is low "there was a definite element of danger."

Some of the virus collections were boiled while others were passed through filters too fine to permit the passage of bacteria. Those receiving the boiled viruses went through the tests without becoming ill. Unboiled material that either had or had not been passed through the filter proved virulent.

Some of the samples of cold viruses were taken from soldiers who had developed colds that started in the nose, while others were taken from those with sore throats.

Colds in the nose developed among the volunteers in 24 to 48

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hours the rest came down with colds in five to seven days. Then volunteers were again inoculated to see if an immunity to colds is built up by a previous illness. Those with nose-colds developed in the 24 to 48 hours became ill again—those re-inoculated



ted with sore throat virus did develop immunity. While these tests seemed to establish definitely that there are two forms of the common cold, Dr. Rammekamp said there may be still other forms.

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