

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

# RANGER DAILY TIMES

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No. 220

## Gromyko Appears At Party For UNO Delegates



As the United Nations Security Council settled the Russo-Iranian question, Russian Ambassador Andrei Gromyko, center, joins other UNO delegates for the first time since the dispute arose at a party given by retiring president, Dr. Quo-Chi of China in New York City. Secretary of State James F. Byrnes, left toasts with Gromyko and U. S. Delegate Edward Stettinius, Jr., right. (NEA Telephoto).

## URGES SUPPORT OF OPERA BY FEDERAL GOVERNMENT

BOSTON (UP) — The government must step in and subsidize the dying art of opera composition, Boris Goldovsky, Metropolitan Opera intension radio commentator, believes. The genial supervisor of the New England conservatory of music and opera school, who flies to New York weekly for the Saturday afternoon broadcasts, said in an interview that unless the pay-as-you-go basis by which operas are produced is abolished, no new operas will be written. "It takes a year for a composer to write an opera," he said, "and he's never sure it will be produced." He said Richard Hindesmith's "Martha dar Maier," an "important opera" that never has been heard anywhere because it would be too expensive for any private company to produce, was an example of what is happening to opera in general. Excerpts from the Hindesmith pieces have been heard and widely acclaimed, he said.

"The idea of government-subsidized opera," he said, "is not so radical. Just as public libraries are considered cultural necessities—so opera will be—in the next 15 years perhaps. The taxpayers eventually will discover their need and pay—whether the majority of people go to see opera or not." Goldovsky cheerfully cited both San Francisco and St. Louis as cities where opera now receives public support. He also included the New York City music center as an example of the "enormous strides" made in the past quarter-century.

"Opera lovers are living on the generosity of the past generations of Europeans," he said. "People who produced a Verdi opera were willing to take a financial loss two or three times before it finally took hold and became popular." The commentator who is heard weekly during the season by an average of 10,000,000 radio listeners, was enthusiastic about the fact that years ago the "Met" could boast only a handful of American singers whereas today nearly half the house is American born and trained.

"Slowly our attitude is changing," he said. "More and more opera lovers are beginning to accept operas given in English. I shudder at the animosity towards such operas only 10 years ago." Goldovsky suggested a revival of the old European custom of patronage. He urged too that the government establish a United States Department of Culture to aid in "satisfying the people's need for music."

For the newcomer to opera listening Goldovsky suggested five "opera peaks" from which the territory could be surveyed. They were: 1. Mozart's Marriage of Figaro. 2. Bizet's Carmen. 3. Verdi's Aida. 4. Wagner's Mastersingers. 5. Mussorgsky's Boris Godunov.

## Do You Know?

That a major oil company recently completed a 1,400 barrel well from the Ellenburger limestone near Sedwick in Shackelford county?

## Has Proof That Walking Over Dice Is Bad Luck

LAREDO, Tex., (UP) — Walking over dice "upsets the salt" and is sure to bring bad luck, 134 Latin-Americans will tell you in this center-studded part of Texas where "hechando la sal" is the popular expression for giving bad luck.

If you seem skeptical, they'll remind you of "El Palomo," the bird, and how his stabbing a dead decomposed body was found last Christmas on Nopolitas Ranch—and how it developed that walking over dice was the "hechando la sal" that ended in his demise. "El Palomo" was somewhat of a mystical figure along the Rio Grande where "wetbacks" move frequently from side to side of the international boundary stream. On one of his arms "El Palomo" had a tattoo "P.M.L." set off by clasped hands. From this oficers identified the body as that of Pablo Mato Lopez sometimes known as Francisco Martinez.

But it was not until much later that they got the story of "El Palomo's" death. This was that about a dozen Mexican vaqueros were indulging in a spirited dice game on the Nopolitas Ranch. "El Palomo" was throwing the dice when aging Evaristo Prudena walked over them "hechando la sal." An argument took place. Trinidad Jamarillo got mixed up in it, telling "El Palomo" to quit picking on an old man.

No more fighting took place then but later Jamarillo told Webb County officers it renewed. He said "El Palomo" hit him on the head with a dagger wound.

## Mineral Wells To Invite Ranger To Art Exhibit

Mrs. Jewel Green, secretary of the Ranger Chamber of Commerce stated Saturday that she had received word that two women from Mineral Wells will be in Ranger Monday at 10:00 o'clock to extend an invitation to Ranger to attend the art exhibit to be held in Mineral Wells soon. The women will be at the Chamber of Commerce at 1:30 o'clock and all club presidents and other persons in art are urged to attend the meeting.

## Last Two Days In March Break Heat Records

DALHART, Tex., (UP) — The last two days of March tumbled two weather records in Dalhart. Saturday, March 30, with a high reading of 87, became the hottest day since the U. S. Field Station was established here in 1908. But that record stood just 24 hours. Sunday, March 31, brought 89-degree heat.

## FOUR INJURED IN CAR CRASH FRIDAY NIGHT

Four persons were injured Friday night in an automobile collision which occurred between Ranger and Olden.

Mrs. Odell Wood, Miss Madeline Pugh and A. W. Hartsfield were in the West Texas Hospital where they were treated for broken bones and cuts and bruises, and Clyde W. McKinney of Ranger was in the Eastland Hospital for treatment of injuries which were said to be serious.

Also in the accident but not injured was Donnie Carroll of Ranger.

Both cars which were reported to have been in a head-on collision were badly damaged.

## Disasters In Texas Exceed Other States

DALLAS, Tex., (UP) — Texas ranked first among the 17 states of the Red Cross Western area in disaster frequency during the past 25 years, according to a recent survey.

Other states high in disaster incidents during this period were Oklahoma, Illinois, Missouri, Arkansas and Michigan.

Texas achieved this unenvied position after the state suffered a total of 217 disasters. These were subdivided into 129 destructive wind storms, 58 floods and some 30-odd other disasters.

To arrive at these totals, Red Cross records as disaster any catastrophic situation in which five or more families are affected. During the 13 year period ending June 30, 1945, 130 Texas Red Cross chapters listed in 133 disasters, including 64 tornadoes, storms, windstorms and cyclones; 45 floods, 9 fires, 4 hurricanes, 4 epidemics, an explosion, one grand stand collapse, two hail storms, two train wrecks, and one traffic wreck. These calamities killed 576 persons, injured 1,840 and caused 70,204 persons to seek Red Cross assistance.

## Law Rarely Used Invoked In Case

BROWNSVILLE, Tex., (UP) — A Cameron County Civil District Court Jury recently applied a rarely invoked Texas law when it awarded the unborn child of Mrs. David Zamarron \$12,500 damages in the railroad crossing death of her husband in December, 1945.

Under Texas law a wife may sue and recover for an unborn child in the case where the father has been killed.

This law is said to have been tested in Texas courts but a few times.

The North Dakota Department of Agriculture advises cooks not to put water in the pan when roasting a bird. Steaming breaks the skin and forces juices out of the meat and is not necessary when the bird is young and tender.

Skunks are confined to the United States and Mexico.

# Western Allies Back Byrnes For Big Four Ministers Meet

## TRUMAN GIVES WARNING IN ARMY DAY TALK

CHICAGO (UP) — President Truman today observed the nation's first post-victory Army Day with solemn reminders that war could happen again.

In a special message to American youth, the President urged the importance of continuing the draft for a year. He also emphasized the necessity of universal training to prepare the nation for eventualities of the future.

A crowd estimated by police at 950,000 joined the chief executive, members of the cabinet and the high command of the Army in witnessing a mammoth parade of Army might that helped win the Allied victory over Germany and Japan.

This afternoon in Soldiers Field Mr. Truman will make one of his most important addresses in which he will restate American foreign policy. Mr. Truman also was expected to call anew for unification of the armed services, extension of the draft and adoption of universal training.

The President was unruined by an incident which occurred in the railroad station a few minutes before his arrival. Secret service agents went into the crowd awaiting the president and took into custody a native of Germany, who they said, had written threatening letters to the White House. Truman was not armed, but he was taken to police headquarters for questioning.

The president told a teenage press conference that he favored giving 18-year-olds the right to vote.

The President took time from a crowded schedule to meet for 20 minutes with 100 teen-age reporters and editors of high school newspapers in the Chicago area.

Regular Washington correspondents accompanying Mr. Truman were not allowed to ask questions. But the youngsters asked a variety of questions that rivaled any hard-hitting White House news conference.

## EASTLAND RITES FOR J. P. HATTEN HELD SATURDAY

James Perry Hatten, born in Eastland, February 10, 1906, died in a Brownwood hospital, April 4.

Funeral services were conducted from Austin - Morris Funeral Chapel in Brownwood, Saturday, April 6. Interment was in the Eastland Cemetery.

Mr. Hatten was well known through this part of the country as a trucking Contractor and a member of the American Legion. He is survived by his widow and two children Edna Sue and James Perry Jr., his mother Mrs. G. L. Hatten, Eastland; five brothers, four and two sisters: Day, Cisco, Roy, Alameda, California; Warner, San Francisco; John, Abilene and Frank, Army Air Corps, Florida; Mrs. A. W. Fehl, Alameda, Calif.; and Mrs. Adra Hoffman, Breckenridge.

## DIRECTORS TO MEET

A meeting of the directors of the Retail Merchants Association will be held in the secretary's office Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock and all directors are urged to attend.

A bronze plaque has been unveiled on the Southampton, England, docks commemorating the transportation of 3,500,000 American military personnel bound for England and the continental battlefields, which reads, "This tablet was presented to the Southern Railway by the 14th Major Port, United States Army, in proud and glorious memory of the men and women of the forces of the United Nations who sailed from this port during the great war against aggression to secure the freedom of mankind."

Schenectady, first city of New York's Mohawk Valley, received its charter in 1798.

## THREE TOP GOLFERS IN TOURNEY

FT. WORTH, April 6. — The three top money winners of the young 1946 golfing season—Byron Nelson, Ben Hogan and Sammy Snead—have accepted invitations to compete in the \$15,000 Colonial National Invitation tournament here May 18-19.

The announcement was made this week by Max Highfill, chairman of the tournament committee. Going into the Masters' Tournament at Augusta, Ga., this week, the compact little Hogan is leading in money earned for the year, with \$11,991. Nelson was second with \$7,602; and Snead third with \$7,519. All of them were expected to add to their earnings at Augusta.

Nelson and Hogan, the nation's leading for-cash swingers in recent years, will be "home town" favorites at Colonial. Both started as caddies at Fort. Worth's Glen Garden Club, and both are familiar with the long Colonial course. The 7,034-yard layout, with a par of 35-35, is especially suited to their long games.

Snead also plays the long links well. He scored nicely in the last National Open on the same course in 1941, but was unable to overtake Craig Wood, who won with a four-over 284. Hogan and Nelson also faltered in that tournament, but the "home town jinx" may not hold good in May. In fact, Nelson did something about that aspect by winning a \$10,000 event at the Glen Garden here last December.

## Demonstration Nursery School College Feature

DENTON, Tex., (UP) — A unique feature of North Texas State College is the fact that it is possible to begin an education in the Demonstration Nursery school at the infant age of two and a half years and to take a complete course through the master's degree—without leaving the campus.

Accepting children only on application made before their entrance, the NTCSS Nursery School enrolls 16 children between the ages of two and four with a continual waiting list. When one pupil drops out of the school the next on the list is accepted. The school operates from 9 until 1 p. m. five days a week and 12 weeks during the summer. The environment of the school is planned to bring about a stimulation of the physical and social growth of the children, and to develop their mental alertness.

## Plan To Resume Golf Tournaments

ABILENE, Tex., (UP) — The West Texas Women's Golf Association will hold its first tournament in four years June 16-23 at the Abilene country club. Mixed foursomes will be held on the opening day, with qualifying rounds for the tournament proper the next day. Matches will be played the rest of the week with the 36-hole finals June 23.

California's orange crop is expected to decrease 15 per cent this year, while lemons increase 10 per cent.

## Today's Traffic Tip

By United Press A howl in the rear of your car may mean two things: you need grease in the differential—or you've just backed into someone. Look before you back. Don't be guilty of a trunk murder. — National Safety Council.

## POLAND WILL PUSH FRANCO CASE AT UNO

NEW YORK (UP) — Polish Ambassador Oscar Lange today received instructions from his government to demand action by the United Nations Security Council against the Franco government of Spain.

A spokesman for the Polish delegation to the council told the United Press that the instructions arrived this morning but "have not yet been fully digested." Lange is out of the city for the day and the spokesman indicated that the necessary documents will be filed with Secretary General Trygve Lie on Monday.

"The instructions have not yet been fully decoded," he said. "Therefore, we cannot say anything at this time. But we very probably will have something for the press on Monday."

Poland's determination to force action by the council against the Franco regime threatened to rouse a new controversy between Soviet Russia on the one hand and the United States and Great Britain on the other.

## Albert Jackson Gets Discharge From U. S. Navy

Albert Jackson has received his discharge from the Navy after two and one-half years' service. He served the Navy as a signalman second class and was overseas 21 months.

During his overseas service in the Pacific he was stationed at Pearl Harbor, Anguar and Japan. He is the son of Mrs. W. L. Jackson and the late Dr. Jackson, and is making his home here.

## Five Children Perish In Fire

STERLING, Mass., (UP) — All five children of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Woodring perished in their beds early today when a fire swept through their home while their nursemaid dozed on the floor below.

## SURVEY SHOWS VETS EAGER TO LEARN FAST

PITTSBURGH (UP) — College minded veterans, accustomed to the Army's accelerated training methods, are looking for similar "hurry up" courses from civilian schools.

A United Press survey of the city's smaller technical schools brought forth a consensus that the former doughboys lack the necessary patience to "sweat out" long-term schooling. However, most supervisors and instructors agreed that he is determined to "make something out of himself."

"These boys aren't looking for something easy in life," declared L. C. Harrison, district manager of the Central Radio and Television School. "They are willing to learn and correct their deficiencies. Their only objection in time, time seems to be the most important thing to them."

In conducting its inquiry, the United Press canvassed a cross-section of institutions that specialize in comparatively short courses of technical work. The survey revealed a surprising number of veterans interested in such fields as music and—strangely enough—undertaking.

Ironically, the Pittsburgh Institute of Mortuary Science reported a "peak number" of veterans registered in its 12-month course. Dr. Otto S. Margolis, one of the school's said 40 ex-servicemen were turned away last January, "because they would have flooded the field."

## CONFERENCE WOULD OCCUR JUST BEFORE PARIS PARLEY



WASHINGTON (UP) — The Western Allies today lined up behind Secretary of State James F. Byrnes proposal for a Big Four foreign ministers meeting in Paris April 25, but Moscow was silent. Britain has accepted, according to a British foreign office spokesman, and Paris dispatches quoted well-informed sources that France is virtually certain to go along.

Formal replies, however, have not yet been received. Byrnes proposed in a formal memorandum to London, Moscow, and Paris that the foreign ministers meet six days before the Paris Peace Conference scheduled for May 1 to work out preliminary drafts of treaties with former axis satellites.

His action indicated that this government, contrary to Russia's position, feels that the Paris conference can be held as scheduled. The Moscow agreement called for final treaties not later than May 1 with Italy, Hungary, Romania, Finland and Bulgaria.

At the same time, it apparently represented a retreat from the previous position of the United States and British governments. They were said to be reluctant to call an advance meeting of the foreign ministers.

Even if the Soviets agree to the foreign ministers meeting, it was believed they might suggest postponing the peace conference until later in May. That would give the diplomats additional time to work out any differences which might arise.

## Senate Looks To House To Save Wage Bill

WASHINGTON (UP) — Senate administration leaders looked to the House today to salvage the battered 65-cent minimum wage bill from an almost certain presidential veto.

Ignoring President Truman's veto threat, the Senate bowed to a farm state coalition and drove through the bill still carrying a "rider providing for an across the board hike in farm prices."

The final bill, which was dubbed a "legislative cadaver" by some members, would increase the national minimum wage from 40 to 65 cents an hour.

Ignoring President Truman's veto threat, the Senate bowed to a farm state coalition and drove through the bill still carrying a "rider providing for an across the board hike in farm prices."

Candidates seeking the two places on the board were A. E. Crowley, A. W. Warford, J. E. Meroney and Bruce Harris. Voting was considerably heavier than in the average election of school trustees.

THE WEATHER WEST TEXAS —Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Sunday. A few scattered showers in extreme northeast this afternoon. Not quite so warm in northwest and extreme north portions tonight. Moderate to fresh southerly winds on the coast.

Maximum 84 Minimum 63 Temperature at 1:30 p. m. today: Maximum 94 Minimum 70 Hour's Reading 94

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC
Any erroneous reflection on the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this paper will be corrected gladly upon being brought to the attention of the publishers.

EDITORIALS By James Thrasher

MR. TRUMAN'S OPTIMISM

If ever a statement needed amplifying, it is President Truman's belief and rather vague assurance that he is not alarmed about the international situation and that he is sure that "we will work it out."

The American—and British—people certainly would appreciate from Mr. Truman an explanation of his optimism as explicit as security and diplomacy permit. Instead they are given two short sentences which treat an obviously dangerous condition in a casual, offhand manner.

The people are to assume that there is no danger of war next week or next month, and that the touchy relations between America, Britain and Russia will soon be smoother out. All of us, devoutly wanting to believe this, would breathe a little easier if we knew how it is to be done, and by whom.

The President of the United States clearly possesses a great deal of information in situations like this which is denied to the press and public.

Perhaps he knows that Premier Stalin's present policy is directed at security and not at imperialistic expansion, and that it will shortly be abandoned. Perhaps he knows how Anglo-Russian relations will speedily be improved.

Perhaps Mr. Truman knows in what manner the three powers' conflicting interests in Middle Eastern oil will be adjusted to the satisfaction of all. It may be that he also has assurance either that Britain will not bring up at the imminent United Nations session the treaty-violating presence of Russian troops in Iran, or that Russia will accept the discussion of that subject without threatening a veto or walkout.

If Mr. Truman knows this, then it would be well to pass along these more specific glad tidings to the apprehensive millions who are weak and weary from war, and who hate and fear it as war probably has never before in the history of man been hated and feared.

For today these apprehensive millions can see the war clouds gathering again. And they see little forceful, positive action to dispel them. They see the wartime alliance of the British Empire and the Soviet Union split wider and wider by a bilateral broadside of accusation and self-justification.

Maybe they are wrong, but they are worried. If there is no cause for alarm, let them be given the true story as fully as possible. They are the people who fight war and suffer from it. They deserve to know.

WASHINGTON COLUMN

BY PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(NEA)—What makes Harry Wallace the things he does will always be one of the great mysteries of Washington.

The man is unquestionably one of the ablest political philosophers of modern times. But his sense of timing or something is off so frequently that his sparks of wit backfire. They take nice explosions, but they Henry into no end of trouble.

Given any bad political situation, Wallace can be counted on to see that it is bad and to draw national attention to it by saying exactly the wrong thing at precisely the correct moment.

That's the way it is with Wallace's latest crack about wanting to expel from the party a congressman who does not follow the party line, a fundamental issue.

What Wallace was shooting at are some of the worst abuses in American government. The absolute meaninglessness of both Democratic and Republican Party platforms. The utter irresponsibility of both party machines. And more specifically, the apparent inability of Democratic members of Congress to get going on President Truman's postwar program.

In three months of wrangling, Congress has completed action on only one major issue—the full employment bill.

FURTHER tying up congressional action is an embryo coalition of southern Democrats and northern Republicans which, if it is really born, may well grow up to wreck the Democratic Party. If wiser Wallace and other Democratic leaders are alarmed, and react in drastic action.

Such a system as Wallace proposes would, of course, ruin any chance for non-partisan political action or for independent voting on national issues.

The good that Wallace's blast may do, however, is to call more attention to proposals made by the Joint Committee on Congressional Organization, headed by Sen. Robert M. LaFollette of Wisconsin and Congressman Mike Monroney of Oklahoma.

FIRST, the LaFollette-Monroney Committee recommends replacing the present ineffective and seldom-convened Steering Committee of the two parties in the House and Senate with four seven-man "Policy Committees." On national issues where party policy was involved, the decisions of these Policy Committees would be formally announced and made a part of the public record of the proceedings of Congress. Thus the voters would know where each party stood.

No senator or congressman would be required to follow such announced party policy unless he chose to do so. But the record of every congressman would be available to the public, as a means of holding both the party and the individual accountable for his vote.

Second, the LaFollette-Monroney report recommends that the majority party's Policy Committees of the House and Senate should meet regularly with the President and his cabinet members, as a Joint Legislative-Executive Council, to formulate party policy on new issues arising between elections.

HEAVY DIET

AUBURN (UP)—While attending a breakfast in honor of Postmaster General Robert Hannegan, a luncheon in honor of Maj. Gen. E. M. Almond of the 2nd Division

and a Texas Postmasters banquet all in one day, Gov. Coke R. Stevenson thought a good way to save food would be to omit public eating affairs.

The Texas governor averages a banquet a week.

He Sure Left a Lot Of Offspring



SPORTS

BY HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Sports Editor

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—(NEA)—The game was finished and the Cardinals were leaving the field when a big man patted a little one on the shoulder.

"Where have you been for 28 years?" asked coach Buzzy Ware of the Red Birds.

"Working the last 19," replied six-foot-four, 195-pound Delbert Eugene Webb.

In that time, Del E. Webb, a disappointed pitcher, has worked a carpenter's hammer and saw into one of the top construction companies of the nation—and into a one-third interest in the greatest of baseball empires, the Yankees. So you see, Webb's is quite a success story.

Webb, a typical westerner, was born rich in a ranch house situated in what is now the heart of Fresno, Calif.

BUT Webb's father went broke in the contracting business in 1914. By 18 young Del had learned the carpenter's trade, but baseball had a stronger appeal. "What kind of a pitcher was I?" laughs Webb. "Well, I was signed and released by more clubs than any other pitcher of my time."

Del, who met Buzzy Ware while both were with Oakland, in 1918, wound up his desultory pitching career in 1925 with an independent Reno club.

Stricken with typhoid fever that winter, Webb spent an entire year in an Oakland hospital. "I nearly died," he says, "but it turned out to be a terrific break, for it gave me plenty of time to think. I had wasted nine years without getting anywhere in baseball. So when I was well enough to leave I went to Phoenix to make my own diving myself from baseball."

Webb reached Phoenix with an automobile that was paid for and exactly \$80 in his pocket, and got a job as a carpenter.

The Del E. Webb Construction Co. was established in 1928 to build commercial buildings. At the peak of its operations during World War II, the concern employed 25,000 men.

WEBB met Dan Topping playing golf in Hollywood in 1939. Col. Larry MacPhail he encountered in connection with government contracts during World War II. As a group, the three Yankee owners saw the club play ball for the first time here the other day.

Webb is taking an active interest in the Yankees and the chain and is president of the club in Kansas City. He flew MacPhail to New York the other evening. They returned the following day, after inspecting the \$750,000 worth of work being done at Yankee Stadium under Webb's supervision. This includes a \$250,000 lighting system, new seats, club rooms for season box seat holders, a new clubhouse, the enlargement of concession facilities, and general redecorating.

"You won't know the place when we open the season," beams Del Webb. He has come a long way since typhoid fever knocked pitching out of his head, 29 years ago.

Man 104 Still Earns Living By Chopping Wood

BROWNSVILLE, Tex., (UP)—Most people are of the opinion that when you reach the age of

100—if you should—it's time to take things easy.

But there's a resident of Brownsville who is four years on the shady side of the century mark who still believes in earning his living daily.

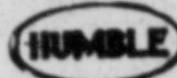
He's Don Francisco Gomez Marfil. And he advises a 7 p. m. bedtime and a 4 a. m. awakening. In addition you should "eat lightly and just what you need."

Born on Oct. 4, 1842 in Guadaluajara, in the State of Jalisco in Mexico, Don Francisco earns his living here by chopping wood and making simple garden ornaments out of scrap wood.

Don Francisco doesn't think it unusual that he has lived to be 104 and is still active. His maternal grandfather, Felipe Godinas, lived to 118; his mother was 92 when she died and his father lived to be 114.

Whales do not spout water, contrary to popular belief. The moist air blown from the whale's lungs condenses into drops of moisture in the colder atmosphere, giving the appearance of a fountain of water.

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By Merrill Blosser I'M PREPARING FOR THE FUTURE! I WANT TO GET MY BASIC TRAINING WHILE I'M STILL YOUNG!

By V. T. Hamlin A FELLOW DON'T EXPECT TO GET SHOT WHEN HE COMES HOME NO MATTER WHAT TIME HE GETS IN! HERE'S NIGHT ARRANGE DOWN ON THE OLD HAVEN TRAIL! SOME FOLKS THINK THERE'S NOTHING GOING ON IN THESE PARTS!

By Fred Harmon WELL, SURE'S HOW I'M JUST A OLIVE DOPE I'LL HATE TAKE YOUR WORD FOR IT, BUT... JUST LET ONE LITTLE OL' SHON PLANK COME CRISTIN' DOWN AN' I'M ALL DONE WITH TIME-TAKIN'... AND I DO MEAN ALL!

Crossword Puzzle

Truman's Aide HORIZONTAL 3 Hints 13 Pictures 4 House of Presidential administrative aide 5 Damage 6 American patriot 14 Teacher 15 Boredom 16 Mall driv 17 Traveling 18 Anger 19 Smaller 20 Clan 22 Poems 23 Tantalum (symbol) 24 Area measure 27 Worked busily 30 Morocco seaport 34 Comforted 35 Cubic meter 36 Worship 37 Gressed 38 Comparative suffix 39 Negative 40 Small nail 43 Step 47 Scolds 51 Household god 52 Enlarge 54 Man's name 55 Water animal 57 He works on problems 59 Irritable 60 Is made up VERTICAL 1 Factual 2 Indolent

# Classified Ads

## FOR SALE

CUSTOM made seat covers our specialty. Furniture upholstering. Wiens Bros., Cor. Pine & Rusk.

FOR SALE — Boys bicycle, excellent condition. Phone 532.

FOR SALE — Baby chicks, one day to three weeks old. Also pullets and cockerels. Turkey poulters every Friday from brood breasted baby beef U. S. approved Polorum tested flocks. Place your order today for immediate or future delivery. Mosley's Hatchery, Phone 983, 802 W. Hullum. Breckenridge, Texas.

FOR SALE — Blue Manuscript Stock Covers, Ranger Times.

FOR SALE — 5 room house. L. E. Melton, Ranger, Route 1.

LOTS for sale — Hodges Central addition, Block Number 6 - No. 1-3-6-9-10-11-12, \$50. Each. Call 420.

FOR SALE — 200 amp. General Electric. A. C. Welder. Howard Elwood.

FOR Spraying shrubs and Fruit trees for insects see Peterson Nursery, Phone 363-J.

FOR SALE — 1936 Chevrolet Truck, dual rear tires, platform body. Price, OPA ceiling. 1941 Chevrolet Master Deluxe Coupe, with heater, OPA ceiling price. Anderson-Fruet.

HOUSE for Sale on Oak Street, Call C. D. Witherspoon, 239-M.

FOR SALE — 1934 Plymouth. Frasier Hatchery.

FOR LEASE — New Cafe with living quarters, 1-2 miles east of Olden, at Swimming Pool.

FOR SALE — 8 room house, 2 acres, double garage, chicken yard and house, cellar, 706 South Austin.

FOR SALE — Wood stove with hot water heater. O. A. Hatten Place, Glenn Addn.

FOR SALE — Farmall garden tractor, Glenn Hamner.

FOR SALE — 6 room house to be moved. Luginbiller, Frankell, Texas.

FOR SALE — Small chicken brooder. Call 284-W.

FOR SALE — Bargain, Good 4 room house, big barn, nice orchard. V. E. Ballew, 448 Barnes Street.

FOR SALE — Cammy singer \$7.50. Phone 364-M.

ASSORTED CHICKS — C. O. D. \$4.95. 100. Leghorns, Rocks, Reds, Wyandottes: Our Selection. Order from ad. Circular free. Biddle's Outlet, Baxter Springs, Kansas.

ARE You Alone? Friendless? I'll Let me write you long cheerful gossipy letters on subjects that interest YOU. One Dollar month. Trial letter, 25c. Also Shopping. Re-mailing Service. M. Silk, 173 Amity St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

## FOR RENT

FOR RENT — Apartment. 311 1/2 Walnut Street.

FOR RENT — Newly decorated 3 room apartment. 727 Blundell.

FOR RENT — Apartments. Gholson Hotel.

## WANTED

HUMAN HAIR Bought, 10 inches up; also combings. Mail immediately, high cash paid, or write Tuociarone, 131 East 23rd, New York, 10, N. Y.

WANTED to Buy — Ford Tractor and equipment. Bill Johnson, Rising Star, Texas.

## PAINTING

PAINT and Wallpaper. 1006 Young Street. Phone 364-W. Mrs. Jack Williams.

## HELP WANTED

WANTED — BOY FOR PAPER ROUTE. RANGER TIMES

WANTED at once, Ladies to work at Ranger Steam Laundry.

WANTED — Housekeeper. Gholson Hotel.

WANTED: HOUSEWIFE WITH SPARE TIME to try our Food Products at home and supply neighbors what they want. Make good money. Big box of full size Products sent for testing. Blair, Dept. 3406, Lynchburg, Va.

"HOW TO EARN your living in an independent business." Send \$1. Worth it! Rex, 9015 Earhart, Los Angeles 45.

## Gafner Barber Shop

Your Business Always Appreciated  
104 No. Austin St.  
Paramount Hotel Bldg.

## GHOLSON



For clean, smooth haircut or shave. The Gholson is the answer. Our quick, courteous service has kept our reputation high. See us the next time you're looking for a barber.

**BROWN'S**  
Transfer And Storage  
Phone 635  
—For—  
MOVING  
CONTRACT OPERATOR  
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For over sixty-two years it has been our privilege to render a service to this community.  
**Alex Rawlins & Sons**  
MONUMENT BUILDERS  
Weatherford Phone 24, Texas

**THE 500 TAILORS**  
H. R. HICKS  
When you think of good cleaning, pressing or alterations think of the 500. Then call 500 for our Prompt Pickup and Delivery.  
Storage Bags for Your Winter Clothes Available Now.  
**THE 500 TAILORS**  
120 So. Austin Phone 500

## FORMER MILITARY OCCUPATIONAL SPECIALISTS (MOS)

Job	MOS	Grades
Draftsman	070	5, 4
Draftsman, Topographic	076	5, 4, 3
Model Maker	136	5, 4
Surveyor	277	5, 4
Survey & Instrument Man	228	5, 4
Surveyor, Topographic	230	5, 4
Geodetic Computer	243	5, 4, 3
Survey & Instrument NCO	577	5, 4, 3
Camouflage Technician	804	5, 4, 3
Optical Instrument Repairman	962	5, 4, 3

and many other skills. Under a new War Department order, you have special reenlistment privileges that will give you a good, steady job at good pay. If you were honorably discharged from the Army on or after May 12, 1945, and held a grade in one of the military "occupational specialties" (MOS), you may now enlist in the Regular Army in your qualified specialty and at a grade depending upon the length of your previous MOS service, provided you act before July 1, 1946. Find out the grade to which you are entitled. Apply U. S. Army Recruiting Station, Eastland County Courthouse, Eastland, Texas.

HIGH pay under a new policy—rank commensurate with training and experience—now offered ex-soldiers by U. S. Regular Army. Men honorably discharged since May 12, 1945 may reenlist in one of nearly 400 classifications with ratings up to staff and technical sergeant. Offer world's best job and permanent security—high pay family allotments, extra financial benefits, food, clothing, housing, medical and dental care, 30-day annual paid vacation, low cost insurance, finest retirement plan. Apply Army Recruiting Station, Eastland County Court House, Eastland, Texas.

## NOTICE

BIRN YOUR EGGS for custom hatching this week. Last set of season Saturday, April 13th! Plenty of baby chicks and started chicks, sexed or unsexed. New Turkey Hatcher set on Thursdays. Frasier Hatchery.

## LIVESTOCK

LIVE STOCK — Dead Stock removed FREE. Phone Collet 4001. If no answer 6980 Abilene Central Hide & Rendering Co.

Carrots were seldom eaten in the U. S. before 1920, but by 1941, 18,000,000 bushels a year were produced.

## LOST

LOST — White & tan, bob-tail, Fox Terrier, about 2 miles north on Breckenridge Highway. Will respond to name of Frita. Call Rabbit, 9500 at Breckenridge. Reward!

LOST — Natural screw tail bulldog, black and white. Answers to Mickey. Reward. Call Miss Jim Ingram, 165-R.

## Political Announcements

This newspaper is authorized to publish the following announcements of candidates for public offices, subject to the Democratic primaries

**FOR COUNTY TREASURER**  
Geo. A. Fox, Jr.  
M. S. Ruth (Garland) Branton

**FOR SHERIFF**  
W. W. (Shesny) Eddleman  
John C. Barbe.  
J. B. Williams

**FOR COMMISSIONER (PRECINCT NO. 1)**  
Henry Davenport  
T. E. Castleberry  
Earl Blackwell

**FOR COUNTY JUDGE**  
John Hart  
P. L. Crossley

**FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE**  
Charli. Bobo

**COUNTY SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT**  
Homer Smith

**FOR CONGRESS**  
17th Congressional District of Texas  
William W. Blanton  
Robert E. Herring

**FOR TAX ASSESSOR - COLLECTOR**  
Clyde S. Karkalets

**FOR DISTRICT CLERK**  
Roy L. Lane

Although Thomas Jefferson is generally credited with the first architectural plan for a college in America—the university at Charlottesville, Va.—the plan for Union College, Schenectady, N. Y., designed by Joseph Jacques Ramee, a Frenchman, was actually six years older.

## FILLERS

**Improve Your Health Through Chiropractic**  
**E. R. GREEN, DC**  
YOUR CHIROPRACTOR  
PHONE 58 RANGER



Clark Gable and Loretta Young in a scene from "Call of the Wild" Currently at the Arcadia.

## Presto! Dinner Rises Through Hole In Table

NEW YORK (UP) — John B. Daschner, who used to be a waiter himself, has come up with a new wrinkle in dumbwaiters—a pretolike gadget that pushes a full-course dinner through the center of the table.

It's for the customer who balks at tipping the waiter—you can't leave 50 cents under the plate for a dumbwaiter—and for those who hate to carry their own trays.

"Today," he said, "we still serve food the way it's always been served. Waiters. Or carry a tray and stand in line. We've got automobiles and airplanes and radios, but until Daschner, no way of eating in a restaurant without carrying a tray like a beast of burden or paying a tip."

Daschner's push-button invention works like this: The customer sits at an ordinary restaurant table with a square sawed from the center. He writes his order on a card and drops it into a slot extending to the kitchen on the floor below.

There his order is filled and placed on trays, set one above the other. A button is pushed, and presto, the dinner emerges through the hole in the table. A 1-16 horsepower motor does the trick.

Daschner, a Spanish-American War veteran, said he has offered his table, now in use at a New York hotel, to returning servicemen who want to open restaurants.

He does not think the table will do away entirely with waiters. "For those who want to dine in style, there is no substitute for a clever waiter or waitress," he said. "My table is for the poor wretch with the hunched look in his eye, who stands in line with a tray."

## Radar Experts Sped Issue Of First Textbook

CHICAGO (UP) — The first engineering textbook on radar was written at top speed, quickly printed and delivered to officer students chapter by chapter in loose-leaf form. Entitled "Principles of Radar," the book was edited by Edward W.

## CITY FLORAL COMPANY

FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS  
Your needs are our Specialty  
Cut flowers, Corsages, arrangements and funeral work.  
A new shipment of lovely pot plants.  
Phone 468 112 S. Rusk  
Mrs. C. I. WOLFORD  
Mrs. H. C. HENDERSON

## Open Day and Night

on duty at all hours.  
Night Phone 281M  
Day Phone 73

**COSDON**  
Service Station  
EDDIE STEPHENS  
Cosdon Gas, Oils  
Highway 80 East

Boston by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Kimbark, now back at Northwestern, has been informed that secrecy restrictions about the book have been lifted. The Army and Navy programs were terminated last June 30 and Dec. 15, respectively.

The book, most of which was completed in a year, was used by nearly all of the 8,379 Army and Navy officers, civilian research workers and Allied air force officers trained at radar school during the war.

Kimback and 11 other radar experts began writing the book in the first year of the war, when a textbook urgently was needed in the training of officers for maintenance of the new secret radar equipment.

The American clipper sled can coast faster than 70 miles per hour, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica. The passenger lies flat on the sled in a "belly-flop" position. He wears spiked shoes and uses his feet for both steering and braking.

**FREE!! CAMERA-FILM OFFER**  
1946 "CHAMPION" MODEL Color Candid Type Camera  
**\$3.98** (Postage Paid)

Includes 2 rolls of No. 127 film FREE  
● Takes full NATURAL COLOR pictures indoors or outdoors.  
● Takes 16 black-and-white on ordinary No. 127 8-exposure roll.  
● New film track brings entire picture to sharp focus.  
● Equipped with GENUINE Sengens lens.  
● Fixed focus! Exposure automatically correct at all times.  
● Precision built—field proof.  
● Attractively boxed.

Compare Our Size 3" Long



**DON'T CONFUSE WITH TOY CAMERAS**  
Guarantee with each camera

RUSH money-order, save C.O.D. fees. IMMEDIATE SHIPMENT  
**K & K SALES COMPANY**  
534 Pittsburgh Life Bldg. Dept. Pittsburgh 22, Pa.

**MONTGOMERY WARD**

*Pretty new Dresses*

**TO LEAD THE EASTER PARADE**

9-15  
8-30  
12-20  
8-30

Dresses with one purpose in mind—to corral compliments for you! So... be gay in a bright print! Be feminine in a heavenly pastel! Be smooth in basic dark, prettily trimmed! You'll be lovely to look at in any dress from Wards Easter collection! 9-15, 12-20.

**830**

Ask about Wards convenient Monthly Payment Plan

**Montgomery Ward**

4,000 VOLUMES ON ALCOHOL CHICAGO (UP)—You can get just for a week end in one of the two largest libraries of its kind

here—the Frances E. Willard Memorial Library for Alcohol Research, sponsored by the WCTU. The library, dedicated in 1940, contains over 4,000 volumes as well as old and current temperance publications. The only comparable library is at Lausanne, Switzerland.

None Better 666 Works Fast COLD PREPARATIONS Liquid—Tablets—Salve—Nose Drops Has satisfied millions for years.

RADIO SERVICE

WE HAVE A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF RADIO SUPPLIES AND 16 YEARS OF EXPERIENCE IN RADIO SERVICE

HOME RADIO SERVICE

HIGHWAY 80 EAST PHONE 359-J

TIME AND CHANGE MAY IMPAIR PROTECTION

Replacement Value Is Higher Today. Make Sure Your Insurance Provides Adequate Coverage.

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Marjorie Maddocks, Mgr. 207 Main St. Phone 252 Established 1919

DIAMONDS



THE GIFT THAT LASTS

FOREVER

SEE OUR SELECTIONS \$11.40 To \$1,500.00 20 per cent Federal Tax Inc.

D. E. PULLEY Watchmaker Jeweler 203 Main

DINE AND DANCE

—TO GOOD MUSIC—

Where Everybody Has A Good Time! OPEN EVERY NIGHT AT 8:30 EXCEPT MONDAY WHICH IS RESERVED FOR PRIVATE PARTIES

LAKEVIEW CLUB

Cisco, Texas

IF YOU WISH TO BUY OR SELL REAL ESTATE, SEE US

FOR SALE:

- 6 room modern house, home laundry, 2 lots, bargain. 2 room house, to be moved. 6 room house, Young Addn., two lots. 7 room house on highway, small acreage, close in. 4 bed room home, Cooper Addn., garage apartment, a real home. 4 room house across from Ward School, bargain. 5 room house, Young Addn., garage, wash house, new roof, new paint. 7 room frame, modern house, to be moved. 4 unit apartment house, close in, good revenue. 5 room house, newly painted, good condition, one block off Main Street, best location. 6 room modern house, new roof, 7 acres, orchard, garden spot, barn, garage, immediate possession, close in, a real home. 6 room house, 4 lots, barn, garden, fruit trees, fenced. Building 25x50, good location on highway. 188 acres, goat proof, 6 miles out. 140 acres, 2 miles from town, goat proof, barn, crossed fenced, plenty of water.

PULLEY INSURANCE AGENCY

"COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE" Phone No. 33 203 Main St.

Army Surgeons Using Tattooing To Help Remove Veterans' Scars

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (UP)—The ancient art of tattooing, nourished since its infancy by men of the armies and navies of the world, has been given a new, amazing twist to serve American veterans of World War II.

Combined with plastic surgery, the practice—in an extremely delicate form—is being used at the O'Reilly General Hospital here to restore normal appearance to veterans who have the cruel scars of war. A few cases already have met with success, although this medical tattooing—as it is called—is still somewhat in the experimental stage.

Army surgeons say the art has been used to restore natural colors to faces as the last step in plastic surgery. For instance, lips which have been rebuilt through skin graft can be reddened by the process, eyebrows "dotted in," and even minute spots matching whiskers can be implanted.

Science hopes eventually to "erase" any and all scars by the practice.

The man behind the needle, logically, is an artist; not a tattoo artist primarily but a sculptor of national prominence. He is Sgt. Antonio Cortizas of Philadelphia, former art instructor at Swarthmore College and one of the original members of the first Medical Art Department of the U. S. Army.

Sgt. Cortizas is so interested in his work that he recently re-entitled for another year of service. Entitled to a 90-day furlough he took only 17 days because he felt he owed it to disfigured veterans to return to the job.

The day he left on furlough he was notified that the Philadelphia Art Alliance had awarded him the organization's 1946 Medal of Achievement, "given to a person who, in the judgment of the board, has contributed most toward the advancement of the creative arts to the Philadelphia metropolitan area."

Sgt. Cortizas didn't know anything about tattooing when the Army developed a need for the medical version. But because of his natural artistic abilities, he was selected to learn the art and apply it in reverse—not to disfigure bodies but to restore them to their natural characteristics.

After a course of study under a professional who claims the distinction of being the best "arm and chest decorator in the country," Sgt. Cortizas came to O'Reilly and went to work under the supervision of plastic surgeons.

Only time, patience and encouragement will tell how successful the practice will become.

Moore are found principally in Minnesota and Manie, but also in Idaho, Montana and Washington.

BARBS

BY HAL COCHRAN

THE Japs have just been shown the first American movies in four years. That could be rubbing their defeat in.

Some farmers use a bell and others ring a chicken's neck for dinner.

It'll be easy for kids to switch from ice to roller skates when they get their bearings.

American women pay millions each year for cosmetics. Their faces are somebody else's fortune.

Under "Unfurnished houses" a rent was advertised for rent in Denver. A chance to really get in on the ground floor.

Basket Party



A faulty catapult aboard the giant aircraft carrier Midway sent the Helldiver bomber, piloted by Lt. Warren F. Paris, plunging into icy seas off Greenland, but he was promptly rescued by the crew of the destroyer Stormes. The Sharon, Pa., flyer is pictured being returned to his ship in a new life-saving basket developed by the Coast Guard. Accident happened while the Midway task force was testing planes and equipment in sub-Arctic waters during "Operation Frostbite."

Farmer Refuses To Hold Office

LANCASTER, Pa. (UP)—The borough of Terre Hill, in northwestern Lancaster County, is still looking for a burgess. Phares Keller, 65, a farmer

elector to the post last November has refused to serve and all efforts to fill the vacancy have failed.

"There's too much responsibility and too many papers to sign," Keller said. "I didn't campaign for the job and didn't even vote for myself."

The borough has about 1,000 inhabitants.

Prefabricated railway stations are being tested on the British railways, which are readily portable and quickly erected, and are yet strong enough to withstand

An Easter Gift Special

8x10 at Regular Price 2.50 Beautiful Glass Frame FREE Picture tinted in delicate life-like oils 1.00 extra Films For Your Size Camera



CAPPS STUDIO

110 SO. AUSTIN PHONE 263

This Is The Heart Of The EDUCATIONAL INSURANCE STORY

Of five Fathers, 25 years old, Four will live to see their children through college, One will not live.

LLOYD L. BRUCE

GENERAL AGENT RESERVE LOAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY PHONE 114

Anticipating the Need for Future Things... and doing the necessary to get them is not only wise but good business in these modern, busy times. Acting under this impulse we register for new cars or an extra tire far in advance of the time we expect to get them. Since abstracting is slow, tedious work and requiring more time than the average person realizes, may we suggest that our customers file their orders in advance of their needs, with our appreciation and thanks.

EARL BENDER & COMPANY

ABSTRACTERS Eastland 1923 - 1946 Texas

We carry at all times Flavor Packed FOODS For your table.



COURTEOUS SERVICE

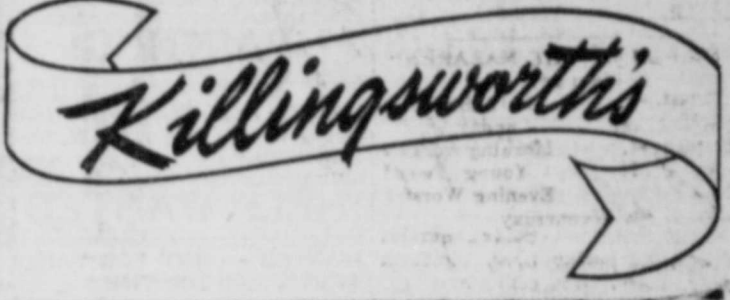
A. H. POWELL GROCERY & MKT.

Phone 103 We Deliver

Government estimates of the nation's citrus crop for 1946 indicate it will be 188,480,000 boxes or about 10,000,000 more than last year.



- Old Chuck Junior Bar-B-Q Kit \$5.95 Old Chuck Senior Bar-B-Q Kit \$18.50 Old Chuck Recipe Book \$1.00 Old Chuck Replacements for Bar-B-Q Kits . . . . . 35c



Seed Peanuts Place your order now for Seed Peanuts... We can make delivery anytime. Shelled and Unshelled Seed Treated or Untreated We have plenty of Peanut Meal and Peanut Cake at \$60 and \$65 per ton. RANGER PEANUT CO., INC. Phone 266 or LD6 - Ranger, Texas

MOVED We have moved to our new location at 250 Main Street. See us for Shop made Boots and Expert Shoe Repairing. Greer Boot & Shoe Shop 205 MAIN STREET

WE ARE PREPARED TO TAKE CARE OF YOUR ELECTRIC TROUBLES At Reasonable Prices We Specialize In Repairing and Refinishing REFRIGERATORS—ELECTRIC MOTORS—RADIOS—WASHING MACHINES AND IRONS. Authorized Maytag Dealers—Sales-Service Parts. Phones 230 — Res 480-J1

Weem's Radio & Refrigerator Service 324 MAIN ST.

B & B CLEANERS 211 RUSK PHONE 54 We are new in Ranger but not new to the cleaning business. For that personal look in your clothes we give individual attention to the smallest request. Give us a try. It Has to Please - If We Charge Made to Measure Suits Gay Bryan, Owner Call For and Deliver Bill Bryan, Manager

# SOCIETY - CLUBS - CHURCHES

## CHURCHES

**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.

6:30 p. m. Joe Graham director. Evening Worship 7:30 p. m. Sunday Nursery meets in the church for all ages. Cradle Roll department during all services of the church.

Sunbeams meet in the Beginners Department during the morning worship period.

**WEDNESDAY**—Prayer meeting—7:30.  
**FRIDAY**—Choir Practice 7:30 p. m.

**FIRST METHODIST CHURCH**  
Rev. Wallace N. Dunson, Pastor  
Church school 9:45 a. m. Preaching 10:30 a. m. Sunday Evening Prayer Service 6:25 p. m. Evening Worship 7:00 p. m. The Church With A Welcome To All.

**CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**  
Main and Oak  
Pastor L. M. Hearn  
10:00 a. m. Sunday school  
11:00 a. m. Morning worship  
7:00 P. M. Young People  
7:30 P. M. Evening Worship  
7:30 P. M. Wednesday Prayer Service

You are invited to join with us in Christian fellowship and service.

**FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
Rev. Dale Medearis, Pastor  
Church school 10:00 a. m. Lawrence Bryan, Supt. Golden Rule Bible Class, taught by Harry Warner. Preaching by the Pastor 11:15 a. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m.

**SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Jasper C. Masseege, Pastor  
Sunday School, 9:45, J. E. Marshall, supt.  
Morning Worship 11:00  
Evening Worship 6:45  
Wednesday 7:00 p. m. Officers and Teachers Meeting.  
Prayer Meeting 7:30

Thursday 2:30 p. m., Womens Missionary Society meets.

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
Mack Stirman, Minister  
Bible Class 9:45 a. m.  
Worship Service 10:45 a. m.  
Communion 11:45 a. m.  
Evening Service 7:00 p. m.  
Ladies Bible Class—Monday 3:00 P. M.  
Mid-Week Service 7:30 p. m.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE**  
"Unreality" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, April 7.

The Golden Text is: "There is that maketh himself rich, yet hath nothing; there is that maketh himself poor, yet hath great riches" (Proverbs 13:7).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Unless thy law had been my delights, I should then have perished in mine affliction" (Psalms 119:92).

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: "Truth, Life, and Love are the only legitimate and eternal demands on man, and they are spiritual lawgivers, enforcing obedience through divine statutes" (page 184).

### Youth Fellowship Meet To Be Monday

Monday evening at 6:00 o'clock a meeting of the Methodist Youth Fellowship of the Cisco District will be held at the Methodist church in Gorman.

An all district program will be given and those who attend are requested to bring a paper bag supper. The Ranger young people who attend are asked to be at the Ranger church Monday evening at 5:00 o'clock and from there they will go to the Gorman meeting.

### INTERMEDIATE G. A. TO MEET MONDAY

The Intermediate G. A.'s of the First Baptist church will meet Monday afternoon at 4:00 at the church.

## Bride-Elect Of Ranger Man



Miss Lillian Caroline Kopecky of Dallas whose engagement and approaching marriage to Mr. John Edmund Bourdeau of Ranger and lieutenant junior grade in the United States Navy. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Kopecky of Dallas and Mr. Bourdeau is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bourdeau of Ranger.

## Engagement To Be Announced At Tea.

Announcing the engagement of her daughter Miss Lillian Caroline Kopecky to Lt. (j.g.) John Edmund Bourdeau, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Bourdeau of Ranger, Texas, Mrs. Frank C. Kopecky will entertain with a tea Sunday afternoon at her home at 6158 Lakeshore Drive, Dallas, Texas.

Assisting the hostess in the receiving line will be Mrs. Bourdeau, Mrs. Frank E. Hanson, Misses Mary Bourdeau, Mary Ann Kopecky, and Cecilia Mooney. Presiding at the silver service throughout the afternoon will be Mesdames John Hamzal, Henry Seidenack, Rudolph Kartous and James McPherson and at the guest book Mrs. E. J. Gross and Miss Betty Wand.

The wedding will take place May 25 at the home of the bride's parents. Miss Kopecky has named as her attendants Mrs. Hanson and Miss Mary Ann Kopecky, sisters of the bride, matron of honor and junior bridesmaid, and Miss Sharon Hanson, niece of the bride, flower girl.

The bride-elect attended the University of Texas where she became a member of Alpha Phi Sorority and Pi Epsilon Literary Society. Mr. Bourdeau attended Coalinga Junior College, Coalinga, Calif., and the University of Texas, and has recently returned after eighteen months in the European theatre.

Several parties have been planned in honor of the bride.

Others from Ranger who will attend the tea Sunday afternoon besides Mrs. Bourdeau and Miss Bourdeau, are Mrs. Hal Lavery, Mrs. Sam Kirkpatrick and Miss Rita Mooney.

## PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Hunt have returned to their home in Lamesa after a visit with Mr. Hunt's mother, Mrs. Ida Hunt.

Mrs. A. W. Brazda, Mrs. M. H. Hagaman and Mrs. Joe B. Scott of the 1920 Club and Mrs. James L. Turner of the New Era Club have returned from Abilene where they attended the annual convention of the Sixth District of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. Hagaman was re-elected a trustee for the district and Mrs. Brazda will continue to serve another year on the executive board.

Mrs. C. A. Strong and Mr. and Mrs. James H. Berry left Saturday for San Antonio where they will attend a school of Floral Designing under the direction of Mrs. Inez Williams, a well known designer, and other distinguished Texas Floral designers.

Mr. and Mrs. H. X. Wallace have as their guests their son, Jack Wallace, who has just been discharged, and his wife and son.

Mrs. C. L. Yates and Mrs. Eugene Condett of Waco are the guests of their sisters, Mrs. R. C. Reynolds and Mrs. J. M. Jones.

Mrs. A. G. Hudgins and Mrs. Don Hudgins of Wharton are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Brasher and Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Brasher, Jr.

L. L. Bruce and daughter, Miss Rosemary Bruce, have gone to Meridian, Mississippi where they will join Mrs. Bruce for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Pat Thomas. Mrs. Bruce has been in Meridian for some time.

Miss Jo Oyler a student at North Texas State College in Denton is here to spend the spring vacation with her mother, Mrs. M. A. Oyler.

Mace Oyler who is attending

Hardin-Simmons University at Abilene is here to spend the week end with his mother, Mrs. M. A. Oyler.

Cpl. Mashia Williams who is stationed in Dallas with the WAC will return to Dallas Sunday after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Myers and Mrs. Leola Martin.

B. F. Klick, service supervisor for Montgomery Ward and Company, was a Ranger visitor Saturday. He was enroute from Austin where he has had headquarters, to Chicago, where he will report for duty if that office.

## Hospital News

John Stacks is a medical patient in the West Texas Hospital.

M. M. Dutton is in the West Texas Hospital for medical treatment.

Mrs. Ed Freeman underwent major surgery at the West Texas Hospital Saturday morning.

Mrs. Helen Bowen and infant daughter were removed from the West Texas Hospital to their home Saturday.

Glenn Gray, Jr., who has been a patient in the West Texas Hospital was removed to his home Saturday.

Genelle and Linda Black who underwent tonsillectomies at the West Texas Hospital Friday were removed to their home Saturday.

Mrs. L. G. White is a medical patient in the West Texas Hospital.

Mrs. A. W. Hartsfield received treatment for minor injuries at the West Texas Hospital early Saturday morning.

L. S. birthrate dropped from 40 per 1,000 inhabitants in 1890 to 16.7 births per 1,000 inhabitants in 1945.

## BROTHERHOOD MEET TO BE HELD IN CISCO

A District Brotherhood meeting for Baptist churches in the Cisco District will be held in Cisco on April 15 at 8:00 p. m. at the First Baptist church.

Members of the Ranger Brotherhood are urged to make their plans to attend.

## Old Hymns To Be Featured At Service

It was announced today that a special service will be held at the First Methodist church Sunday evening at which time old favorite hymns will be featured.

The audience will join in the song service and before each hymn is sung, its history, the name of the author and the conditions which inspired the writing of the song will be given.

At the morning service the choir will sing the anthem, Give Me Thy Heart.

## WMU CIRCLES TO MEET ON MONDAY

The Woman's Missionary Union of the First Baptist church will meet Monday afternoon at 3:00 in the following homes: the Alma Jackson Circle with Mrs. Lee Mitchell, the Blanche Rose Walker Circle with Mrs. J. D. Johnson, and the Christina Denath with Mrs. Pearl Long.

## COLUMBIA STUDY CLUB TO MEET ON TUESDAY

The regular meeting of the Columbia Study Club will be held Tuesday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock in the home of Mrs. James P. Morris, and all members are urged to attend.

## JUNIOR G. A. MEET TO BE MONDAY P. M.

The Junior G. A.'s of the First Baptist church will meet Monday afternoon at 4:00 at the church.

## Church Workers To Meet In Eastland

Beginning Thursday morning at 10:00 o'clock at the First Methodist Church in Eastland an all-day workers meeting will be held for workers in the Cisco District.

Factors and their wives will meet with Rev. and Mrs. William H. Cole and the Woman's Society of Christian Service meeting will be under the direction of Mrs. Robertson of Carbon, district secretary.

Workers in the church vacation Bible schools will also attend the meeting.

## BROTHERHOOD MEET TO BE MONDAY

The Brotherhood of the First Baptist church will have their monthly meeting Monday evening at 7:00 at the church.

## Nickles For Popcorn Mount To Millions

DALLAS, Tex., (UP)—Popcorn is a \$2,000,000 business in Dallas.

A survey of wholesalers has revealed that monthly consumption in the city is more than 300,000 pounds.

The nickel-a-sack trade is chiefly responsible. One wholesaler, G. C. Atkins, said popcorn crops were profitable in 1945. Farmers got \$3.68 for each 100 pounds, compared to \$1.25 for sweet corn.

Thirty-five per cent of all cattle hides tanned in the U. S. last year were graded No. 2 because of grub damage—which caused a lot of holey sales.

## Young People's B. T. U. Entertained

Members of the young people's Baptist Training Union were entertained Thursday night in the home of Mrs. A. L. Stiles on Alice street.

About 25 members were present for the meeting and the social hour. Sponsors attending were Mrs. C. L. Jackson, Mr. Stanton Nash and Mrs. E. V. Robinson.

## HODGES OAK P. T. A. TO MEET TUESDAY

The Hodges Oak Park Parents and Teachers Association will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 at the school with Mrs. Daniels as leader.

Miss Lillian Strain will speak on Juvenile Guidance. All members are urged to be present.

## O. F. S. MEETING TO BE HELD MONDAY

The Order of the Eastern Star will meet Monday night at 8:00 in the Malonic Hall, and all members are urged to attend.

## YOUNG P. T. A. TO MEET ON TUESDAY

Young School Parents and Teachers Association will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 in the school auditorium.

Rev. David C. Ham will speak on "Let's Get Rid of Prejudices."

Puffballs, the small fungi seen on lawns in midsummer, sometimes grow to a circumference of four or five feet, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica. Some of these puffballs weigh more than 15 pounds.



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A boy's clothes have to see him through a lot of fun and trouble.

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Slack Suits 3.95 - 9.95 Sport Shirts 1.00 - 3.95

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Winners for Spring



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Dresses size 6 Mo. to 10 years in batiste, dimity, gingham, percale and taffeta. Priced \$2.98—\$5.95

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Vigoro, Purina Plant Food and Armour's Garden, all in 100, 50, 25, 10, 5 and 1 pound bags.

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Harry Davenport and Jim the Crow in a scene from the beautiful color film which is on the Tower screen Sunday and Monday. This film is as beautiful as a Disney cartoon brought to life and you will want to see it over and over, again.

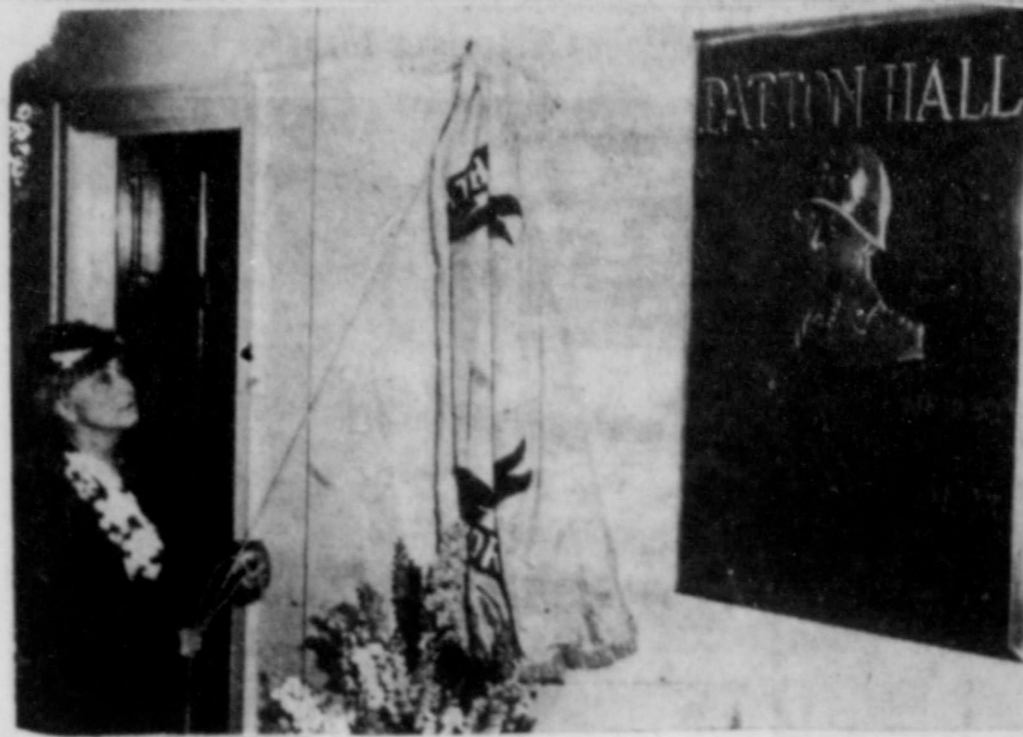
shortage in Texas is not as acute as recent announcements from the U. S. Department of Agriculture would indicate. Supplies of corn, wheat, rye and by-product feeds are not as great as they have been during the last several years, Akins said, but the situation is not as serious as many people believe.

Farmers, stockmen and poultrymen who are drastically reducing their herds and flocks because of temporary scarcities or anticipated shortages of feed are penalizing themselves unnecessarily. Akins believes. Some adjustments are necessary, in keeping with government regulations and recommendations, but near-normal operations are possible with the feed supplies now available. Within sixty days another grain crop will be harvested in Texas, thus adding to the supplies now on hand.

Jim Drew, director of the North-eastern District of the Texas Baby Chick Association, speaking about the effects of the feed shortage on Texas poultrymen, had this word of warning: If the current practice of reducing flocks continues, there will be a severe poultry and egg shortage in Texas next winter. Farmers and poultrymen, fearing they will be unable to secure sufficient feed, are selling their brood stock at an alarming rate and are not replacing old birds with baby chicks. Drew said hatchery owners report the sale of baby chicks to be the lowest since 1937. The feed situation does not warrant this depletion of flocks, Drew said. Feed for poultry, while not as plentiful as in previous years, is adequate for continued operation on a nearly normal basis.

To poultrymen and farmers in districts where there is a temporary scarcity of feed, Drew recommended the feed conservation program as outlined by the Texas Feed Manufacturers Association: This five-point program recommends the following practices: 1. Cull low producing fowls from

General Patton Honored



"George would have been pleased," said Mrs. George S. Patton as she unveiled the plaque on the \$400,000 administration building which was dedicated to him at Ft. Riley, Kansas. Fort Riley is the cavalry school from which Patton graduated. The plaque read, Dedicated to the Memory of George S. Patton, Jr., General U. S. Army, 1883-1945. (NEA Telephoto).

\$50,000 Prize-Winning Novelist Earned Success The Hard Way

PITTSBURGH (UP) — Two novels, each the product of five years work, have put a Pittsburgh authoress, Gladys Schmitt, in the ranks of America's great literary figures. Her latest work, the 631-page monumental Biblical story, "David The King," has been chosen by both the Literary Guild and the Religious Book Club. The book is the first chosen by two book groups at once.

In Pittsburgh, where the tall, slim, 36-year-old Brunet teaches English at the Carnegie Institute of Technology, Mayor David L. Lawrence proclaimed the publication date of the book "David The King Day." Many civic and social functions here and in New York honored Miss Schmitt.

The success that has come with her new novel, for which she was awarded \$50,000 by the Literary Guild, was hard earned. A graduate of the University of Pittsburgh, Miss Schmitt completed her first novel at the age of 18. It was never published.

Another novel, written in 1932, was turned down by the publishers. After her graduation from college, Miss Schmitt accepted a job with Scholastic Magazine, working up from the clerical to the editorial department. Meanwhile, she wrote short stories, poems and articles.

When Scholastic moved its offices to New York, Miss Schmitt moved with it; she worked for the magazine nine years. In New York she completed her first successful novel, "The Gates of Aulis." That book, a story of problems facing young men and women, won the biennial Dial Press Award and a prize of \$1,000 in 1942.

After publication of "The Gates of Aulis," she wrote "The Gates of Aulis," a story of problems facing young men and women, won the biennial Dial Press Award and a prize of \$1,000 in 1942. poultry flocks. Keep only the top producers. 2. Order the normal number of chicks and pullets. Do not purchase more than the present equipment will care for. Over-crowding results in losses and feed waste. 3. Feed wisely, feed good feed, but do not waste feed. 4. Provide plenty of green feed by allowing flocks to feed in pastures and other areas where such feed is available. 5. Do not over stock on feed when buying. Fresh feeds are better.

of Aulis" critics began to take notice of Miss Schmitt. Whit Burnett called her "the American Proust."

Her first published novel sold 7,500 copies (and is being reprinted now) while the David novel had an advance sale of 50,000 copies and a first printing of 675,000 by the Literary Guild.

The thesis of the David story is that one saves one's soul through experience in the world, not by turning from it. Miss Schmitt believes that man's conscience helps him learn from the good he tries to do, and the evil he does.

Although the story follows pretty closely the Biblical tale, some of the inspiration for it came from the present. Miss Schmitt says sections of the book were derived from her teaching experience.

At least one popular misconception is cleared up in the novel—David did not kill Goliath, according to the Pittsburgh-born novelist. The first two histories she read in her years of research revealed that Ithabab, not David, slew the giant.

For most of her material, Miss Schmitt followed the earliest, or "Jahvist," version of the Bible, because it is believed to have been written in David's lifetime or shortly after.

The story is psychological, rather than purely historical, study of the great Biblical figure.

In private life, Miss Schmitt is the wife of Simon Goldfield, pianist and composer, and their home is a rendezvous for young artists. Her husband is her severest critic, she claims.

Now Miss Schmitt is planning to write a novel on St. Sebastian and a novelette about teachers and pupils. But they will have to wait until she fixes up the new home she purchased with her prize money.

General Electric Co. engineers declare that the recent record-smashing cross-country flight of three jet-propelled P-80 planes, averaging nearly 600 miles an hour, proves conclusively that the new gas turbine will be able to propel large civilian transport aircraft of the future at similar lightning-like speeds over long distances.

CALL FOR QUAIL WINGS

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UP) — The state co-operative wildlife research unit has a call for quail wings—Missouri grown.

The wings will be examined to ascertain the age ratio in birds bagged during the past season to determine success of the nesting season and influence of the hatch on hunting luck.

Bunny Bonnet



The spring silly season gets off to a good start as Ann Miller, Columbia screen star, shows up with something really lively in Easter bonnets. She's pictured wearing a hinged-top topper which holds a live Easter bunny.

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JACK LONDON'S  
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A Foxwood Company Production

\$600,000 RELIEF REFUNDED

CHICAGO (UP) — During the last eight years \$600,000 has been collected from former relief recipients who misrepresented their needs, according to A. E. Rose, commissioner of the Chicago Welfare Administration.

The administration collected \$97,000 in 1945 on notes of restitution executed by recipients or their relatives following investigations.

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CLAIM TEXAS FEED SHORTAGE NOT SO ACUTE

In a statement made this week Wiley Akins, a director of the Texas Feed Manufacturers Association, said the grain and feed

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