

RANGER TIMES

TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY, Publishers

412-214 Elm Street, Ranger, Texas Telephone 224

Published every afternoon (except Monday, Saturday and Sunday) and every Sunday morning.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Ranger, Texas, under Act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Ranger Times (One Year by Mail in Texas) \$3.00

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

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

The Future Without Fear

"The public," says Evans Clark, executive director of the Twentieth Century Fund, "is too much afraid of the post-war period. That is because we haven't faced the issues and seen the challenge they make to courageous and imaginative effort to create a better life for everyone."

The central fact revealed by five different surveys of post war possibilities made during the past year is this: the stimulus of war has enabled the United States to do what it could not bring itself to do in time of peace—that is, use its full productive facilities, and even increase them. The steps which we haltingly took in mortal fear of bankruptcy have been dwarfed already by the war effort. Stuart Chase points out that we have already appropriated twice as much for war purposes as the whole governmental effort at rehabilitation cost in the previous eight years. Yet during those eight years everybody feared bankruptcy, and now only a comparative few fear it. Not because it is any the less possible, but because a prospect so much worse has been shown us that we know that the chance must be taken.

All authorities agree that the situation that will go with "demobilizing" war industries at a time when millions of young men are returning from armed service will be scarcely less critical. We may then be in a mood to take chances with orthodox economics that we were loath to take before, since the alternative of social disintegration may then loom up before us, just as the possibility of losing the war and becoming a vassal state looms up today.

In other words, if we fight our post-war difficulties with as great determination as we now fight the war, we have just as good a chance to win. It would be just as fatal to approach that battle without advance plans or preparations as it would be to fight the present war unprepared. Charles W. Eliot, Director of the National Resources Planning Board, pointed the way when he said "We are not going back to anything." We are going forward, and only the general direction can be known. That direction looks toward recognition of the fact that the real wealth of the country lies in its productive facilities, its farms, its skills, its character, and its people, and that these must be used to the fullest possible capacity, even if in doing so some of the old rules are violated or totally disregarded. New techniques and methods will be found, but the aim of making life better for all is the ancient American aim.

It is only by looking forward to such a future that we can make fighting the war worth while . . . By planning for it now, we insure against a "Peace-Time Pearl Harbor" when the war shall be over.

Eastern woman is going to marry a man who shot at her. Revenge is sweet.

Funny world! Finally decided that the only way to get peace was fight for it.

PHILIPPINE PRESIDENT

HORIZONTAL

1.5 Pictured president of the Philippines.

10 Male sheep.

11 Pair (abbr.).

13 Nova Scotia (abbr.).

14 Light tap.

18 Single.

17 Sarcastic.

22 Suffix.

21 Metal.

22 Separate from others.

23 Ambition.

24 Aged.

25 Lair.

26 Numeral.

27 Lid.

28 Abrasive tool.

30 English river.

32 Fit.

37 Reposes.

41 Directed.

42 The (Fr.).

Answer to Previous Puzzle

43 Exist.

44 Dined.

45 Bone.

46 Seaman.

47 Distress signal at sea.

48 His domain is in the Ocean.

51 Fish.

52 Museum (abbr.).

53 Cloth measure.

54 Court (abbr.).

55 Bright color.

56 Lifts.

57 Belonging to nest (math.).

VERTICAL

1 His capital city.

2 Corrects.

3 Topside.

4 Eradicator.

6 Join together.

7 Adjective suffix.

8 Drug.

9 Country.

10 Turbine wheel.

12 Lubricant.

15 Offer temptation.

18 2000 pounds.

19 Rodent.

20 Yagor.

21 Grain.

22 Form (comb. form).

23 Tour again.

24 Russian city.

25 Runs off to wed.

26 For sale again.

27 Responds.

28 Sarcastic composition.

39 Swapped.


40 Withered.

49 In case.

50 Frozen water.

FLOWER CLUB NOW GARDEN CLUB

SANTA CRUZ, Cal.—Because the war has led many members of the Flower Growers' Club to raise vegetables as well as flowers it has changed its 12-year-old by-laws to read "Santa Cruz Garden Club."



Joe Public and A. Schicklgruber



MAKING AMERICA STRONG



A single engine airplane that can power dive at a speed exceeding 11 miles a minute has been perfected by the American aviation industry and soon will be coming off the assembly lines in mass production quantities. The world's fastest plane in its class, this fighter is among the many new inventions that will give America superiority in the air over every other country in the world.

In addition to its almost incredible speed in power dives, this latest off-shoot of the "Wright brothers' folly" can skim along at 400 miles per hour—more than 6 1/2 miles per minute—in level flight.

Information released by the government about it reveals that it has a 2,000 horsepower engine and a four-bladed, twelve-foot propeller, and weighs 13,500 pounds. It is 32 feet 8 inches long, has a wing spread of 41 feet and is 13 feet high.

While the exact fire power of the plane is a military secret, it was indicated that it is heavily armored and bristling with both large and small caliber guns, making it a powerful weapon for strong defensive and offensive action.

The new fighter, fast and powerful as it is, is only one of the several different types of aircraft now in production in the United States for the armed forces of the United Nations.

All types of planes are being manufactured in increasing quantities, and now that the automobile industry is getting set to take over a bigger share of the manufacturing job, output will shoot up rapidly.

According to present plans of the government and the aircraft industry, production will be concentrated on a few basic types of planes that have proved their superiority. However, intensive research will be conducted as usual so that the improvements that have made United States' planes superior to foreign makes will be continued and America's lead maintained.

Among the inventions that have already been perfected by the industry and incorporated in the new models are leak-proof fuel tanks and fuel systems, armor plate, bullet-proof glass, and belly tanks for extra fuel. According to present plans in the industry, new planes of all types will be equipped with as many of these as is necessary to give them an edge on anything else in the air, anywhere in the world.

Plane Baseball Talk



Set. Hank Greenberg chats with Yankee clipper Joe DiMaggio from seat of plane at MacDill Field, Fla., where former Detroit slugger is stationed.

Ancient India Sees New Faces



Modern gas masks are strange contrast to ancient garb of these women in Bombay, India, where populace is preparing for air raids.

CHEANEY NEWS

Farmers appreciated the rain this last week. Some are re-sowing small grain which was damaged by recent freezing, and gardening is in full swing.

The sick of the community are improving.

Oscar Strickler, though still very weak, is out of danger.

Kenneth Foreman is much better.

William and Harlan Kimbrough are back in school, after having measles.

Little Lagene Rodgers is ill with measles.

Mrs. J. I. Brown is greatly improved at this writing.

Bro. Dow Wilson filled his regular appointment Sunday. His sermons on "Giving" and "Parables" were helpful.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Johnson and children of Eastland visited in the Marvin Brock home Sunday.

J. B. Blackwell left at 1:00 p. m. Sunday for Florida.

Clanton Pilgrim is to leave for training camp Saturday.

Billie Alvin Tucker spent the afternoon Sunday with Daniel Blackwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Cooksey were dinner guests in the Brock home Sunday.

We regret that Mrs. Treadwell is resigning as teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Tucker were callers in the Brock Home Sunday afternoon.

Dow Wilson was a visitor in the Will Love home Sunday.

A number from Cheaney attended singing at the Church of Christ at Desdemona Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Eva Underwood and Mrs. Della Underwood visited Mrs. Joe Tucker Sunday.

The Alameda Hi-Four are to sing Saturday morning, over Station KPFL, Dublin.

Two more quilts were finished when the Ladies Bible Class met Tuesday at Mrs. Sullivan's Orphan Home and everybody in the community is cordially invited to come take part.

Those present were: Mmes. R. A. Tucker, D. W. Blackwell, Marvin Brock, Bill Tucker, Callie Lee, Curtis Blackwell, Carl Sullivan, Charlie Miller, Joe Blackwell, Buster Blackwell and Misses Betty and Ellen Tucker and Adelle Belle Howard.

We meet next Tuesday, Feb. 24, with Mrs. Bill Tucker. Everyone bring thimbles and covered dish.

Beware Coughs Following Flu

After the flu is over and gone, the cough that follows may develop into chronic bronchitis if neglected. Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

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Political Announcements

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

For District Clerk
JOHN WHITE
CLAUDE (Curley) MAYNARD

For Commissioner Precinct No. 1
HENRY V. DAVENPORT

Criminal District Attorney
EARL CUNNER, JR.

For County Treasurer
MRS. RUTH (GARLAND) BRANTON.

For Sheriff
LOSS WOODS
JOHN HART
JOHN C. BARBER

For County Judge
W. S. ADAMSON

For County School Superintendent
T. C. WILLIAMS

For Constable
L. J. (LUKE) HARDIN

For Collector-Assessor
CLYDE KARKALITS

For County Clerk
R. V. (RIP) GALLOWAY

● SERIAL STORY
KINGS ROW
BY HENRY BELLAMANN

THE STORY: Smalltown Kings Row schoolmates are orphaned Parris Mitchell, 12, who adores his French grandmother, Madame von Eln; pretty Renee, daughter of von Eln estate overseer; and boy Drake McHugh, beautiful Cassandra Tower, whose reclusive doctor father is town mystery; Louise Gordon, daughter of leading physician; Gibe character lawyer Colonel Skelington, banker Curley, editor Miles Jackson. Cassandra plans birthday party, social power Mrs. Gordon decides Louise shall have one same day. Cassie's party a failure. Her father withdraws her from school.

A LAZY SUNDAY
CHAPTER IV
AFTER what seemed an interminable spring season, vacation came at last. Parris and Renee ran nearly all the way home.
He dashed about the orchards like something mad, gathering the low branches into his arms and making loud inhalations as if he tried to breathe them into himself.
"Aren't they beautiful, Renee? Prettier a last year."
They came presently upon a small green pond with spruces and cedars planted in a wide circle about it. The sharp points of the young trees were perfectly mirrored on the still surface.
"Oh, looky—our pond! We ain't been here since last summer, have we?" Renee ran ahead.
Parris walked slowly forward, watching her bright hair as she flung the braids back over her shoulders and sat on the grassy bank with hands clasped about her knees. He decided she was a very pretty girl—prettier than anybody—prettier, even, than Cassandra Tower.
"You're my best friend, Renee," he said impulsively.
"Am I? Honestly?"
"Yes, you are. I like you better'n anybody."
"I like you best of anybody—exceptin', of course, Papa and Mama," she said contentedly.
"Renee—" Parris stumbled on the name. "This will always be our secret place, won't it?"
"Mmm."
PARRIS watched his grandmother rather anxiously on Sunday mornings. If she planned to go to church she always gave orders at breakfast for the surry.
Madame von Eln put down her coffee cup and folded her napkin.
"Anna, tell Uncle Henry to have the carriage ready at half-past 10."
She sighed. It would be fun to tell Renee and build a dam in the little creek.
Madame came down, cracking in her black little dress. She was wearing her onyx-and-dia-

mond earrings and a large brooch at her throat.
A number of men stood on the little lawn before the church. Several of them lifted their hats and spoke. Parris could see that they liked his grandmother from the respectful tone of the greetings. That was because she was an awfully important person, of course, the owner of the Burton County Nurseries, and a woman of affairs.
The inside of the Presbyterian church was most pleasant. It was very high, and tall slender windows of colored glass reached far up to the curved ceiling behind the graceful sweep of gallery.
Mrs. Curley turned and smiled a subdued greeting to Madame von Eln, and the old banker turned also and bowed gravely sidewise.
Parris caught sight of Drake McHugh across the aisle with his aunt and uncle, Mrs. Livingstone and the Major.
On the far side of the church, in the little-used north section of seats, Parris saw a gleam of copper curls. It was Cassandra and her mother. He couldn't remember ever having seen them at church before.
The service seemed interminable and the lovely words of the benediction faded into a whispering cadence across their heads. "In the name of the Father, the Son, and the Holy Ghost, Amen."
Drake McHugh was squeezing through the outgoing crowd. "Parris!" The sibilant sound carried sharply. "Hust! Wait a minute outside, will you? I want to see you. Oh, good morn—good day, Madame. Uncle Rhodes and Aunt Mamie said could Parris stay in town and eat dinner with us and stay this afternoon?"
"Why certainly, if you want him to."
THE Livingstones lived near the Presbyterian church. Parris thought this must be very convenient and pleasant, but Drake did not regard it as an advantage.
Drake McHugh was an orphan, too, and lived with his aunt and uncle, both of whom were as old as Madame von Eln. Drake said that when he was 21 he would inherit his money. Parris had heard people say it was too bad

OUT OUR WAY BY WILLIAMS



Machetes Cut Wild Swath in Economic War Involving Neighbors South of the Border

BY PETER EDSON
NEA Service Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON—Some of the darest things to happen in 1942, you wouldn't think there would be many battles fought with machetes in this age of bombers and tanks and submarines, yet one of the most important and realistic campaigns which the United States now has to conduct in maintaining the good neighbor policy is being waged with machetes. Not that people are carving each other up or cutting each other down. What it is really is a battle of propaganda over machetes.
A machete, you'll recall, is one of those wicked two-foot knives which any native-born citizen of a southern republic wields with such amazing dexterity not only to cut sugar cane, for which the implement was originally designed, but also as a razor, ax, hoe, toothpick, carving knife, finger nail trimmer, sword, cleaver, scissors, adz, hatchet, lance, saw, pig sticker, snake skinner, appendix remover, can opener, fly swatter, screwdriver, scythe, potato peeler, baby spanner, post hole digger, beards and home protector, letter opener, dig-out canoe digger, argument settler, fish cleaner, bread slicer, butter spreader and pea balancer. In other words, a handy trinket to have about and it's difficult to understand how the United States got where it did without wider use of the machete.
SINCE the last war, however, German and Japanese hardware and cutlery manufacturers, with lower labor costs, cheaper materials and more vigorous competitive sales methods for cheaper lines of barter merchandise have been driving U. S. manufacturers out of the market. This is particularly true of the machete market. The result is that today there is only one U. S. manufacturer of machetes, Collins and Company, Hartford, Conn., who have developed this specialty as a major line resulting in foreign sales of thousands of dozens of machetes a year.
Comes the war. The supplies of German and Japanese machetes are cut off and the stocks on the shelves are reduced. There is a big demand for machetes from the United States.
Shrewd native wholesalers and retail hardware men in the machete countries size up the situation and decide that now is a good time to raise prices, even though there has been no advance in the manufacturer's price. Machetes which used to sell at \$1.25 are advanced to \$2.50 and even \$3.75, just as a new sugar cane crop is to be cut. The natives howl as they can howl when being robbed and the storekeepers shrug their shoulders as they can gesticulate when trying a bargain. All the arguments are on the side of the merchant—U. S. priorities, export control, shipping shortages—these are the things the merchant points to in justifying his higher price.
THEN comes the finishing touch, which is applied by the Nazi propagandist and sympathizer. This snake-in-the-grass, perhaps the merchant himself who used to handle German manufactures, whispers the label that these high prices, this shameful gouging is typical of Uncle Shlyock's policy. All the Gringos want to do, they allege, is shut out all competition and bleed their "good neighbors." The potentialities of this line of poison are obvious.



Stock Donated To A Ranch For Boys

By United Press
MAGENTA, Tex.—Boys Ranch has become a cow ranch now.
The once under-privileged boys living at Old Tascosa, 40 miles northwest of Amarillo, had a "Boys Ranch" for two years before it became a real cow ranch.
It came about, said Supt. Alton G. Weeks, as a result of a recent radio broadcast from Amarillo by a group of Boys Ranch residents. Five Panhandle cattlemen happened to hear the broadcast, and one asked: "How can those boys have a ranch without cattle?" He added that he would give the ranch a cow.
The other four cattlemen nodded agreement, and each sent a registered Hereford to the ranch. This story was printed by a newspaper, and other donations followed, now the ranch has 33 fine beef cattle.
Boys Ranch was established two and a half years ago by patrons of the Maverick Boys' Club of Amarillo. It was designed to give opportunities to under-privileged youngsters. Old Tascosa once was a rowdy frontier cow-town where Billy the Kid visited and gunfire frequently resounded from the dusty streets.
The cattle trade moved to Amarillo and Tascosa was deserted, until a rancher gave the property, abandoned courthouse and all, to the Maverick Club.
During 1941, a \$15,000 dormitory-gymnasium building was completed and 1,320 acres of land added to the original 80 acres. Each boy has a 4-H Club farm project. Livestock sales by the youngsters last year totaled \$3,200. Weeks said, and in addition 3,365 quarts of fruits and vegetables were preserved for the table.
The former Oklahoma Boy Scout Executive who has been superintendent of Boys Ranch from the start, reports proudly that the first "graduate" has a job and that his employer described the youngster as "the best worker . . . and most courteous boy" he had ever met.

(To Be Continued)

Freckles and His Friends — By Blosser



ALLEY OOP — By Hamlin



RED RYDER By HARMAN



MOTORS - REBUILT of all Kinds
DO IT NOW and KEEP 'EM ROLLING
We have just bought a Truck Load of OIL & GREASES TO KEEP 'EM ROLLING
?? Are You Taking Care of Your Car ??
Keep good Oil, and Grease Your Car Regularly — So you may use it during the WAR period
Do you have Extra Fan Belt, Light Bulbs, Fuses, Checked your Battery and Battery Cables. How about your Fuel Pump, Generator and Starter.
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Saboteur Proves To Be A Cottontail
VICTORIA, Tex. (UP) — Foster Field officials were in a stew over what looked like the first case of sabotage at the Air Corps Advanced Training school but the culprit landed there in the end.
The post chapel heating plant suddenly went on the blink and a check revealed that a screen ventilating panel in the boiler room door had been cut and wires connecting the thermostatic controls to the furnace severed and the burners extinguished.
The saboteur was found. He was a badly frightened cottontail rabbit. The rascal had chewed his way through the screen panel and had eaten the insulation off the wires in quest of food.
Rabbit stew on the next day's menu was very good.
The Navy sent 800 books to its men in Sitka, Alaska, in May and has twice since replenished the library.

NOW! GET SMART, LOVELY CHINA THIS AMAZINGLY ECONOMICAL WAY!
● Hurry! Get these two Super bargains in one! First . . . a wonderful bargain in the healthful benefits of America's Super Breakfast Food! The other . . . colorful, quality china, made by one of America's great manufacturers! Remember, delicious Mother's Oats is naturally triple-rich in the great "anti-fatigue" Vitamin B1. It's rich in Phosphorus, for strong bones, teeth! In Iron, for rich red blood! What's more, oatmeal leads all other whole-grain cereals in Proteins, for building strong bodies, firm flesh! So, whatever you do, be sure to get in on this amazing double bargain! Get the extra healthful values of America's Super Breakfast Food—plus a stunning piece of lovely china in every package—by asking your grocer for Mother's Oats with China—today!
MOTHER'S OATS WITH CHINA
DON'T MISS THIS WONDERFUL BARGAIN! AT YOUR GROCER'S NOW!
MOTHER'S OATS WITH CHINA
AMERICA'S SUPER BREAKFAST FOOD

Society Notes

Actress Visits Cousin Here.

Mrs. Saunders Greig had as her guest Thursday, her cousin, Catherine Alexander of Beverly Hills, California, a stage and screen actress. Among the pictures in which she has appeared are, "The Great Man Votes" which starred Lionel Barrymore, "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" in

Here Today



TEXAS own star—Ann Sheridan—featured in "The Man Who Came To Dinner" which is the feature attraction on the program at the Arcadia theatre today. Bette Davis is featured along with Monty Woolley who was also the star of the stage production.

which Norma Shearer was starred. Recently Miss Alexander appeared in the stage play "Letter to Lucerne," which played in New York.

In private life the actress is Mrs. William Brady, Jr. and the daughter-in-law of Grace George. She was accompanied here by her daughter, Barbara, who, incidentally is the niece of Alice Brady, as well as the granddaughter of Grace George. Also in the party was Mrs. Brady's mother, Mrs. Mary Alexander of Fort Smith, Arkansas.

1920 Club Studies State's Resources. In a very timely and informative program members of the 1920

Club were given a panoramic sketch of the resources of Texas when the club met Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Blue Room of the Gholsen hotel. Leader for the program was Mrs. G. C. Boswell, who presented the following program members, Mrs. B. A. Tunnell who spoke on agriculture; Mrs. J. S. McDowell whose subject was the cattle industry and Mrs. Saule Parlatin who discussed the mineral resources of the state. Mrs. Helen Yonker read Larry Chittenden's "Ode to the Nothor."

A chorus of Ranger Junior College girls under the direction of E. P. Priesing, presented a program of rearranged negro songs. The chorus was accompanied by Mrs. E. E. Priesing.

Ranger Group to Attend Ballet Rouse.

Dr. and Mrs. G. C. Boswell and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Priesing left this afternoon for Fort Worth where they will attend the Ballet Rouse. The performance is being presented by the Civic Music Association of which the Boswells and Priesings are subscribers.

Martha Dorcas Class Has Luncheon.

The Martha Dorcas Class of the First Methodist church held its monthly luncheon, Tuesday at 12:30 in the home of Mrs. J. T. Killingsworth. The luncheon was served buffet style and daffodils were used in the table decorations.

After the luncheon a short business meeting was held with Mrs. F. C. Williamson, president, presiding.

Those present for the luncheon were: Meses. Tom Utley, Fred Wilson, Clem Ratliff, G. C. Boswell, W. H. Clark, A. J. Ratliff, I. N. Griffin, Floyd Killingsworth, Sue Hoarne, George Nicholson, A. W. Brazda, L. S. Pearsall, R. L. Balch, J. A. Johnson, Mills Davenport, D. Joseph, E. P. Mills, C. C. Coasnon, Cleora Harris, N. Searlett, Jim Turner, F. C. Williamson, W. M. Brown.

Christian Ladies to Meet Monday.

The Ladies of the First Christian Church will meet Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the church. The meeting was originally scheduled to be held at the Red Cross work room but the plans were altered.

All ladies attending are requested to bring with them all clean and wearable garments that they can donate to the Red Cross. The garments will be stored for local use.

Personals

Mrs. E. R. Fleckenstein had as her guests Thursday her mother, Mrs. H. A. Granger, and her sister, Mrs. Norman Day and son, Norman, all of Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Mills and Mr. and Mrs. Buster Mills left this morning for a visit in Duncan and Norman, Okla.

E. L. Brummett and family, formerly of Ranger, but recently of Arkansas have returned to make their home in Ranger.

Weekly Singing To Be Conducted Here

The weekly singing of the Second Baptist Church will be held tonight at 8 o'clock, with a number of good singers expected to be present.

The public is issued a cordial invitation to be present and to help with the singing.

When a bad cold meets a good disposition the bad cold wins.

What a Premium!



When hometown gal gave him the brush off, Corp. Wallace Butcher of Camp Callan, San Diego, cashed in on "Love Insurance." His "benefit": Hollywood date with Columbia starlet Janet Blair. He didn't know a kiss went with it.

New Course Added By Junior College

Ranger Junior College is the first college in Texas to offer a three hour course in first aid and home nursing. This course will be catalogued next year and will be accepted by colleges and universities throughout the country toward degree graduation.

A room on the third floor of the high school building has been fitted out for this course. It has two beds, table, stove, cabinet, space, thermometers, first aid supplies, and other materials that will make the course profitable and worthwhile for teachers and students alike. The course is taught by Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Jackson and carries the maximum number of students for the course, which is thirty.

This course is not to be confused with the first aid courses that are taught in other colleges. These first aid courses require only twenty clock hours and allow one hour combined college credit and is open to both boys and girls while the first aid and home nursing course is open only to women.

Mrs. Priesing Will Aid In Music Work Of State Department

Announcement has been made of the appointment of Mrs. E. R. Priesing as chairman of the committee for rewriting the state syllabus of music for the State Department of Education. The appointment was made by the state superintendent of music.

Mrs. Priesing will be in Dallas and Fort Worth this week-end where she will contact members of the committee and complete plans for the work. She will also consult with Claude Sammis, head of the Texas music teachers and head of the fine arts department at T. C. U.

Simultaneously with this announcement came the announcement that Mrs. Priesing has accepted the position of head of the public school music at Morton Valley. Mrs. Priesing will begin her duties Monday morning.

Student Selected For 'Who's Who'

Seven Ranger High School pupils have been selected by the faculty of the school because of grades, personality and leadership, to appear in the Who's Who to be published by Baylor University.

Those selected for this honor are: Iddis Hunter, Billie Jean Gorman, Lillian Ruth Carter, Johnnie Mae Gable, Mary Bourdau, Earl Blackwell and Irene Wilson.

War is very likely to make our most important part of American culture agriculture.



Let Blue Tag Seeds help to increase your production this year. TERMINAL GRAIN COMPANY Fort Worth, Texas

Naming Of Roads Is Not As Easy As Some Believe

By GORDON K. SHEARER United Press Staff Correspondent AUSTIN.—If Gertrude Stein had attended the last meeting of the Texas Highway Commission she probably would have decided: "A road is a road, is a road, is a road."

Shakespeare might have remarked: "A road by any other number would be as rough."

But there was nothing rosy about the road outlook to a group of Central Texans who consider the naming of the road between Waco, Houston and Galveston a highly important matter. They want it designated as a U. S. highway.

It is not just pride that motivates them. L. M. Sheppardson, traffic manager of the Waco Chamber of Commerce, explained to the Texas highway commissioners that tourists naturally follow a U. S. highway marker and the tourist crop is not to be sniffed at even in these days of tire rationing.

No complaint was made of the road which runs from Waco through Marlin, Bremond, Bryan, Hearne, Navasota and Hempstead to Houston and on to Galveston. But to follow it a driver must watch part of the time for markers of State Highway 6, State Highway 270 and State Highway 75.

This route, Sheppardson said, was once known as part of the "Colorado to the Gulf Highway." Since such designations no longer are placed on signboards, the road should have a U. S. Highway number, he contended.

Texas officials indicated they gladly would grant a single state highway number. They doubted that the American Association of State Highway Officials would grant a "U. S." number even though the road does pass through the "Garden of Eden," as State Sen. Karl Lovelady of Marlin described the route.

It is largely a matter of psychology that makes people follow a route with one designation, the commission agreed, but said too there is some inconvenience in following a road whose numbers change.

A stockman was asked what difference it made to him what the road was called as long as he knew the route. He replied, "I know it, but frequently I have to hire new truck drivers and they do not know it. If I can tell them to follow one road with one designation, it is easier than to tell them about three differently designated roads."

The application brought out the information that there are "family groups" of roads. For roads running north and south in Texas there is a group with numbers ending in 81. Those ending in 80 run east and west. There are also north and south roads with 87 as the direction indicator and

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General scarcity of bait and inclement weather adversely affected the codfish industry of Newfoundland in 1941, the Department of Commerce reports.

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FRIDAY & SATURDAY

ARCADIA

there are recognized numbers for diagonal roads. In early days highways were designated by name and many of the old signs are seen still on roadways. There was the Jefferson Davis Highway, the Camino Real or Kings Highway, the American Legion Memorial Highway and others in Texas, while in the country at large such highway routes as the Lincoln Highway are still generally known. Split routes designated by addition of a letter to the highway number are being eliminated and new routes are designated. One of these still remaining in Texas is U. S. Highway 80 and U. S. Highway 80A west of Weatherford.

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