

RANGER—
With a large trade territory,
covering part of four coun-
ties, is Eastland County's
greatest trading center.

Ranger Times

THE RANGER TIMES—
Covers the entire Ranger
trade territory serving as an
adequate advertising med-
ium for Ranger's Merchants.

VOLUME XXIII

RANGER, TEXAS, THURSDAY EVENING, MARCH 5, 1942

PRICE 3c DAILY (6c ON SUNDAY)

NO. 194

COMMANDER DILLWORTH TO ADDRESS DISTRICT MEET OF LEGION ON SATURDAY

**FULL TWO-DAY PROGRAM WILL INCLUDE SATUR-
DAY NIGHT DANCE, FREE
TO ALL REGISTERED.**

Texas State Department Com-
mander Dillworth is scheduled as
principal speaker at the dis-
trict convention of the American
Legion which meets in Eastland
Saturday and Sunday, according
to information from district com-
mander Bill Wisdom of Stephen-
f. Other speakers on the pro-
gram will be Fred Young, de-
partment adjutant, and Rev. Her-
bert G. Markley, past department
chaplain.
Rev. Herbert G. Markley will
be the Sunday service in charge,
which will be conducted at the
first Methodist church from 11:00
a. m. to 12:00 noon.
Registration of legionnaires will
be free and will begin Saturday
afternoon at five o'clock at the
legion building in City Park.
The Saturday night beginning at
the o'clock a dance will be staged
for the benefit of visiting leg-
ionnaires and Auxiliary members.
Registration cards will admit all
registered Legionnaires free. A
charge will be made to all others
who wish to dance.
State Commander Dillworth
will deliver his address at 1:30 p.
m. Saturday, it was understood.
Following the afternoon speak-
ing program a business meeting
of both the Legion and the Aux-
iliary will be held, the men in the
club room of the second floor and
the women in the first floor rooms.
At the conclusion of these meet-
ings, the Ladies Auxiliary will
serve refreshments.
Herbert Fullman, commander of
the local post of the American
Legion, stated that there would
be no expense involved for as
visiting legionnaires are concern-
ed. Their only expense would be
transportation and lodging and
meals while in Eastland.

Murder Case Being Transferred Because Of Three Failures

By United Press
DALLAS. — After three trial
attempts and the summoning of
600 jurors, the L. C. Akens
murder case is being transferred
to Waxahachie.
In that respect it parallels an-
other nearly 40 years ago.
Akens, a negro janitor, was
charged with fatally shooting
attorney V. L. Morris with his
revolver. Witnesses said Akens
attempted to breast past Mrs.
Morris to enter a street car. Mor-
ris, a young policeman off duty,
checked Akens off the platform
and drew his pistol. Akens took
away from him and fired, then
fled to the nearest police station
and hid.
The first trial attempt, one
juror selected announced
a verdictless night that he was
against Akens. The
second trial, defense at-
torney demanded personal ser-
mons to prospective
jurors in the third attempt, Jan. 19,
jurors had been completed when
father-in-law of a juror died
and the jury was dismissed.
District Attorney Dean Gaul-
and District Judge Grover
believe that so much pub-
licity attached itself to the case
that Akens should be tried in an-
other area.
Attorneys recalled a parallel in
the trial of Burrell Oates, a negro
who shot two white men shot a
woman during a holdup here on
Jan. 29, 1902.
Eight years later, Oates was
tried, but meanwhile his case
history. He was tried eight
times before the conviction finally
sustained and he was sentenced
to death.
Oates was tried six times in
this county and four times the
verdict was reversed on techni-
calities. Then the case was trans-
ferred to Ellis County, as in
the Akens case, for the same reasons.

Turn To
Inside and Back Pages
For
Additional Local News

Streamlining Of Texas Law Books Gets a Setback

AUSTIN. — Efforts of Texas
courts to streamline the law books
has encountered a setback.
New rules of procedure author-
ize the courts to designate some
of their opinions for omission
from the law books. The rule is
to prevent cluttering the reports
with opinions that settle only a
particular set of facts without
establishing any principle of law
or varying from the accepted con-
struction of the law.
The Third Court of Civil Ap-
peals recently made such a nota-
tion on one of its decisions.
Since then the State Supreme
Court has granted a writ of er-
ror in the case and will review
the decision of the Court of Ap-
peals.

If the Supreme Court reversed
the lower court, it will probably
have to publish both the decision
of the Court of Appeals and its
own decision to make the ruling
binding on lawyers.
The Court of Criminal Appeals
has streamlining of the lawbooks
under consideration now.
State's Attorney Spurgeon Bell
has suggested to Presiding Judge
Frank J. Hawkins that hereafter
the publication omit statement of
cases where appeals have been
dismissed after being filed. In
such cases the court makes no rul-
ing on any disputed matter. There
are many cases also in which the
defendant decides to accept the
verdict of the trial court and lets
his appeal stand without going to
the expense of having a record
of the trial filed with the Court
of Criminal Appeals. In such
cases the Court of Criminal Ap-
peals merely affirms the lower
court decision, noting that there
has been no statement of facts sub-
mitted.

Armless Man Rides Bicycle And Goes On Hunting Trips

By United Press
ERIE, Pa. — George Showers
has been armless since an accident
44 years ago, but that hasn't
stopped him from doing such
things as hunting, sawing wood
and riding a bicycle.
Following loss of his arms in
an industrial accident in 1938,
Showers, of nearby Union City,
Pa., determined he would over-
come his handicap. He has since
discovered ways of doing almost
everything a normal man can do
— except sew a button on his
shirt.
Showers, 58, can dress and feed
himself, hunt, spade the garden,
saw wood, write, ride a bike and
do many other things he had to
relearn laboriously following his
mishap.
"Shucks, there's no use beef-
ing and worrying about it," he
philosophizes. "I'm never going to
get my arms back now."
Illustrating his ingenuity is the
manner in which Showers does
his hunting. He mounts his rifle
on a tripod which he carries on
a special hook on his hunting
coat. He has a special device by
means of which he can pull the
trigger with his teeth or by nod-
ding his head.

Intoxicated Youth Rejected By Navy

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. (UP) — The
U. S. Navy doesn't want any
drunken sailors.
A young man passed his phys-
ical examination at the Johnstown
recruiting office and was ordered
to report to the Pittsburgh office
for induction. On the way he
stopped to toast the Navy in a
number of taverns.
The next day Pittsburgh sent
Johnstown the following message:
"Arrived at this station this
morning in a drunken condition.
Rejected permanently as an un-
desirable applicant."

Sam D. Powell To Be Buried in Cisco

Funeral services for Sam D.
Powell of New Orleans, who died
Wednesday, will be conducted at
the Neal Lane Funeral Home in
Cisco Saturday morning, with Wes-
ley Mickey, minister of the Ran-
ger Church of Christ, in charge
of the services.
The deceased is a brother of
J. Powell of Ranger.

Heads New Army Specialist Corps



Dwight F. Davis, President Coolidge's secretary of war, heads the new specialist corps organized to marshal outstanding scientific, technical, labor and business skills for the Army.

Ten Misdemeanor Cases Filed During Month Of February

Ten misdemeanor cases were
filed in Eastland county court
during the month of February. Nine
of these cases were on complaints
and one was a grand jury indict-
ment.
The cases as they appear on the
County clerk's file docket are:
W. C. Bryan, swindling with
check; Gregg Simpson, driving
while intoxicated; Charlie An-
thony, sale of whiskey; Frieda
Hughes, sale of whiskey; "Dad"
Montgomery, sale of whiskey; Lo-
la Harrell, sale of beer; Moss Fox,
theft of over \$50.00.
All of the cases except the last
one named were filed on com-
plaints.

Air Corps Trains Pilots For Gliders

By United Press
MOFFETT FIELD, Cal. — Glid-
ing, the "crazy hobby" which
suddenly grew up, now has its
place in the U. S. fighting forces.
Crack pilots of the west coast
air corps training centers are
learning the tricks of flying
without motors at a little desert
vacation spot in southern Califor-
nia named Twenty-nine Palms.
Gliding grew up with the
present war. In the invasion of Crete
Nazi troops were transported in
bomber-towed gliders. Gliders can
be built to carry up to 24 men.
The war requires glider pilots—
and the air corps is sending some
of its best men to learn the
tricks of riding the wind and
hunting for thermals which shoot
them high above the earth.
The course at Twenty-nine
Palms lasts four weeks, includes
instruction in two-place, eight-
and 15-place ships.

Livestock Show At Morton Valley This Friday A. M.

Future Farmers of America
at Morton Valley will hold a live-
stock show Friday. The program
will open at 11:00 and continue
until 5:00 p. m.
This is the first show to be
held and will be strictly a local
affair, it is stated. Jersey cattle,
beef cattle and hogs will be ex-
hibited.
Judging of entries will begin
at 2:00 p. m.

William Tell Game Is Really Hazardous

By United Press
FOND DU LAC, Wis. — Melvin
Jones, 16, went to a hospital and
two companions of the same age
were committed to the state in-
dustrial school.
The trio tried to see how close
they could shoot without hurting
each other while "playing soldier"
in the woods south of here.
A bullet struck Melvin in the
cheek and lodged in his neck. One
of the boys had a bullet hole in
the sleeve of his jacket and the
other a bullet hole in his boot,
Sheriff L. H. Thalheim said.

Says The Hospital Corps Was Ready At Pearl Harbor

CHICAGO. — The Japanese at-
tack on Pearl Harbor found at
least one defense unit—the hospi-
tal corps—prepared to meet the
test, according to an article in
Hospital Management, a profes-
sional publication.

In addition to Army and Navy
medical corps, civilian hospitals
and emergency units "had been
in the process of building, tuning
up and perfecting since March,
1941," the article said.
When the bombs started falling
the department commander had
only to reach for the phone to set
the machine in motion.
In brief time, the article said,
"formidable" service groups were
at the scene. Complementing them
were 17 civilian surgical teams,
each consisting of an operating
surgeon, his assistant, an anes-
thesiologist, a trained nurse and at-
tendants.
"Men were treated for burns
and first aid on the beach when
they swam in from ships. Many
were badly burned and were coat-
ed with the oil that floated on
the water. Rescue work was car-
ried on after dark. The wounded
were sent in continuous streams
to hospitals."
The article lauded heroic work
done by a corps of 26 nurses and
navy physicians at the 1,000-bed
Navy hospital.

Fancy Name Made Shorter By Army

HAMILTON FIELD, Cal. — As-
signed to the Air Force at Hamil-
ton Field is Private (Samuel)
Kanuwela Kanakaipolaniwohola-
inaphylana Kekahe Kunane, Jr.,
—a native of Honolulu and prob-
ably the most elegantly named sol-
dier in the U. S. Army.
Private Kunane's first name is
merely the Hawaiian form of Sam-
uel. The distinguished second
name is a complimentary second
name years after he was born and
means "light of heaven, star of
heaven, field of heaven."
The next one—Kekae—means
"hustler," and the last is the
family surname.
At roll call he's simply "Ku-
nane, Samuel K."

Suits Are Filed In District Courts

The following suits have been
filed in the district courts in
Eastland:
Rosa Lee Hughes vs. Clem B.
Hughes, divorce.
Calvin Foster vs. Mildred Fos-
ter, divorce.
Eastland National Bank vs. J.
M. Hadderton, suit for debt.
Hubert Gunther vs. Pauline
Gunther, divorce.

Murder Trial Starts For A Second Time

FORT WORTH, March 5.—
Testimony was to begin this af-
ternoon in the second trial of
Earl T. Brewer, charged with the
knife slaying of his 16-year-old
daughter's husband.
The 41-year-old Fannin county
farmer was given 99 years prison
sentence in his first trial.
Funeral for Samuel Lockhart,
88, who died at his home in Olden
at 3:20 p. m. Wednesday, was
held at Wayland, his former home,
at 3:00 p. m. Thursday. Burial
was in the Wayland cemetery.
Hammer's of Eastland had charge
of the body.
The deceased was born at Old
Washington, Texas, Sept. 4, 1853.
He was a blacksmith and farmer
by trade and resided at Wayland
for 65 years. Four years ago he
retired and moved to Olden.
Survivors include the widow,
Mrs. Mary E. Lockhart; four sons,
Preston, Dallas; S. R., San Antonio;
C. M., El Paso; and T. L. of
Olden, and one daughter, Mrs.
Ruby Satterwhite of Bampa.

Jury Commission Named By Adamson

According to an announcement
by Deputy County Clerk W. V.
Love, Oscar Wilson, Leonard
Hightower and E. C. Satterwhite,
compose a jury commission nam-
ed by County Judge W. S. Adam-
son to draw petit jurors to serve
the county court for the first half
of 1942.
The commission was due to
make its report Thursday.

JAPS OCCUPY HALF OF JAVA AS ADVANCES IN SOUTH ARE CONTINUED

Wife Helps Build Planes, Husband Is Air Corps Pilot

DALLAS, Tex. — Brandishing an
airplane rivet gun while her U.
S. Army husband fights the Japs
in Java, a small, blonde woman
says Americans "just don't seem
to believe we are actually in a
war, and not just a war but THE
war."
"It's not some serial they're
hearing the radio. A lot of other
countries took the same attitude;
they didn't wake up until too
late. I know what I'm talking
about because I have seen exam-
ples of the utter ruthlessness and
barbaric destruction of the Jap-
nese."
Driving rivets viciously into the
sleek advanced training plane to
punctuate her alarm against
"complacency" and anger against
"those barbarians," Mrs. Francis
Suave said she left Sumatra when
the Dutch gave the warning to
leave.
She lived six years in Palembang
with her husband, who holds a
law degree and was a geophysic-
ist with a Dutch oil company be-
fore the army called him back to
active duty. She is a native of
Nocona, Texas, and when she got
home took a course in aircraft to
permit her to work actively at
building weapons that would beat
the Japs.
"There isn't much time.
That is the thing I wish I
could make everybody in Amer-
ica understand," she repeated.
"There isn't much time."
"My husband will be separated
from me until this war is over.
There is only one thing left for
me to do now and that is to take
the only means I can to strike
back at those barbarians. If I can
just drive one rivet into an air-
plane which will fly in this war
against the Japs I will be satis-
fied, I can't use the weapons my-
self, but I want to be able to hand
them to somebody else who can."
"I know my husband will ap-
prove when he hears that I'm do-
ing everything I can to help beat
the Japs, just as I am proud of
him for his service in the army."
"I came to hate the Japs," she
recalled, "long before the war
started. We found them treacher-
ous and overbearing whenever
they thought they could get
with it. They are far different
from the Chinese and Malay peo-
ple both of whom are kind, hon-
est, religious and trustworthy."
She believes her home has been
looted and destroyed in Palemb-
ang. Demolition experts from the
United States were brought out
to wire the huge Dutch refinery
at Palembang so it could be
blown up when the Dutch came.
She heard the Japs got it, all
right, but went up with it when
the Dutch by remote control blast-
ed the refinery to bits.

Planting Time Is Most Important In Victory Campaign

COLLEGE STATION. — What is
done at planting time may mean
success or failure of the Food for
Victory program.
That's why Texas farmers must
be more careful than ever before
during this planting season, B.
F. Vance, chairman of the Texas
USDA War Board, said today in
inaugurating Plant for Victory
Week, March 1-7.
"Victory may hang in the bal-
ance as the farmers of America
plant their crops this spring,"
Vance declared. "You may not
feel that crop failure or success
on your individual farm will make
any substantial difference in the
amount of food for our army,
navy, workmen and allies, but a
crop failure on your farm multi-
plied by crop failures on thou-
sands of other farms would seri-
ously damage our war effort."
"We must not fail in this great-
est food production job in history.
Our own people are depending on
us. Our Allies are depending on
us."
Vance emphasized the impor-
tance of planting ample supplies of
feed crops in order to meet pro-
duction goals for livestock, eggs,
and milk; more oil-bearing crops
such as peanuts; and more food
crops such as rice and vegetables.

Secretary Given 25-Year Term In Death of Employer

HOUSTON, March 5.—Helen
O'Keefe, 30-year-old secretary,
was found guilty of murdering
her former employer, J. C. Frank-
lin, and a district court jury set
her penalty at 25 years in the
penitentiary.
She was charged with the fatal
shooting of 57-year-old Franklin,
a loan company manager for
whom she had worked for 11
years. His body was burned in his
automobile on a road near Hous-
ton.

Civil Suits Filed In County Court

The following civil suits have
been filed in Eastland county
court:
Eastland National Bank vs.
Ruby Walthal, suit one note and
foreclosure of mortgage lien.
Peavy-Moore Lumber company,
Inc., vs. Pete Cooles and Charles
S. Sandler, suit on account.
Eastland National Bank vs. Roy
M. Gallagher, suit on note and
foreclosure of mortgage lien.
J. E. Turner vs. Eastland Na-
tional Bank, garnishment from
J. P. No. 1.

BRITISH LINES IN BURMA HOLDING FIRM AT WAW AND PEGU AS RED ARMY CONTINUES ADVANCES ON LONG GERMAN DEFENSE FRONT.

TIRES MAY BE CONFISCATED BEFORE LONG

WASHINGTON, March 5.—
Price Administrator Leon Hender-
son said today that the nation
faces an immediate future with-
out a "single pound of rubber"
for the 39,000,000 passenger cars
in use at this time, and that the
government may be forced to
take tires from private users, giv-
ing them to "preferred classes of
citizens."
"There is no use fooling our-
selves," Henderson told a senate
committee investigating the war
effort. "We face the responsibility
of requisitioning all our rub-
ber stocks."
While Henderson was testify-
ing before the senate committee
Oil Coordinator Harold Ickes told
a press conference that a decision
may be made this week end on
whether or not to institute a na-
tion wide rationing of gasoline.

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tional Bank, garnishment from
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Japan's invasion armies smash-
ed deeply into the stubborn Allied
defense lines in Java and Burma
today, reports from those fighting
areas stated.
Dispatches from the Allied
headquarters told only of enemy
advances that closed the pincers
on the near suburbs of Batavia,
pushed through mountains to with-
in 30 miles of Bandoeng military
headquarters and severed com-
munications to Soerabaja Naval
Base.
The enemy obviously is making
progress toward isolating Batavia,
Bandoeng and Soerabaja, while
slashing through the middle of
Java to the south coast to fore-
stall the possibility of Allied re-
inforcements.
The Japanese have already cov-
ered about 85 miles, or more than
half the way to the south coast
toward Patjitan, communiques
reported.
On the other fronts reports
showed:
BURMA — Japanese forces
that crossed the Sittang River
barrier are fighting around Waw
and Pegu, but are meeting strong
British resistance.
AUSTRALIA — Japanese raids
were made on Port Moresby on
the New Guinea Islands northeast
of Australia again today.
TOKYO — A Japanese propa-
ganda broadcast acknowledged
that an American air raid had been
made on Minamori Island, about
1,200 miles from Tokyo, where
damage and casualties were in-
flicted. The Japanese claimed that
seven planes had been downed in
the raid.
RUSSIA — The Red Army
presses the siege of Orel, pounds
at Nazis trapped in Etrayaya Russa
where 60,000 Germans remain out
of the original 100,000 and breaks
the Leningrad line at two points
and steps up attacks on the Cen-
tral Front in the Smolensk area.

Livestock Growers Should Check Now On Equipment

COLLEGE STATION. — Hog,
beef cattle and other meat animal
growers are urged by B. F. Vance,
chairman, Texas USDA War Board,
to check over equipment
needs and order repair and new
materials.
There are two reasons why this
should be done immediately, he
says. First production of stock
raising equipment has been low-
ered because of wartime demands
on factories, and second, trans-
portation facilities are going to
be bogged down with war materi-
als, making it difficult to get del-
ivery of needed items.
Use of materials for manufac-
ture of new farm equipment is re-
stricted to an average of 83 per
cent of the materials similarly
used in 1940, while materials for
manufacture of repair parts are
available in larger quantity than
the 1940 level.
For this reason, special empha-
sis is being placed on repair of
used equipment instead of pur-
chase of new materials, Vance
said.
No metals are permitted for
manufacture of hog troughs for
which substitutes can be used,
and material for manufacture of
steel stock tanks is restricted to
52 per cent. At the same time
these materials are being cut
down, the chairman said, material
in manufacture of wooden stock
tanks is permitted at 351 per cent
of the 1940 level.
Restrictions in the use of materi-
als for manufacture of other
items involved in production of
meat animals, include, electric
fence controllers, ensilage cutters,
feed cutters (hand and power),
corn shellers, feed grinders and
crushers, engines for pumping and
grinding, and equipment for wells,
reservoirs, supply tanks and water
pumps, the chairman said.

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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.

A Good 'Good Neighbor' Policy

The axis is getting the economic hot-foot these days the South American way. And for once "Yankee imperialism," to borrow a term from our none-too-pure past, works for the benefit of the United States and our sister republics to the south.

Most of the blacklist of firms friendly to or under the domination of the axis was published before Pearl Harbor, and we can thank our State Department for such foresight. This rogues' gallery of enemy business firms is now paying dividends, but not to Berlin, Tokyo or Rome.

Loud protests roared from the Straits of Magellan to the Canadian border with publication of the list, naming names and calling out companies upon which the United States asked the other nations to turn a cold business shoulder.

We were accused of reviving "dollar diplomacy," that curse of the past by which we—often with the help of a few strategically placed machine guns—forced our Central and South American neighbors to do business with us and our way or else. Statesmen shouted and the breath-heaving of axis sympathizers was wondrous to behold.

This time, however, we really played the part of the good neighbor. As Peter Edson, this paper, NEA Service Washington correspondent reports that blacklist blasted the way for important gains through the enemy economic lines, and put money in the none too crowded treasuries of South America.

Since publication of the list, 200 blacklisted firms have hit the economic dust in Mexico, 18 have gone bankrupt in Cuba and similar encouraging reports come from other countries. South American firms get most of this business once hogged by German, Italian or Japanese companies. Thus our friends have more money with which to buy goods from us. Bolivia, for one, is reducing her national debt, thanks to the blacklist's efficiency.

Naturally the dollar side of this appeals. And it should. It is almost as important that we put the enemy out of the airline, banking, motion picture and steel business as it is that we should score military victories.

Best of all, however, we are proving to ourselves, to Latin America and to others who care to listen that the United States can wield economic weapons in the interest of our neighbors as well as ourselves. That alone makes the whole thing worthwhile in view of our past policies south of the border.

When a speeder goes into a ditch, chances are some pedestrian is lucky.

When the modern girl blushes you have to take her word for it.

LAND OF "THE WHITE RAJAH"

HORIZONTAL

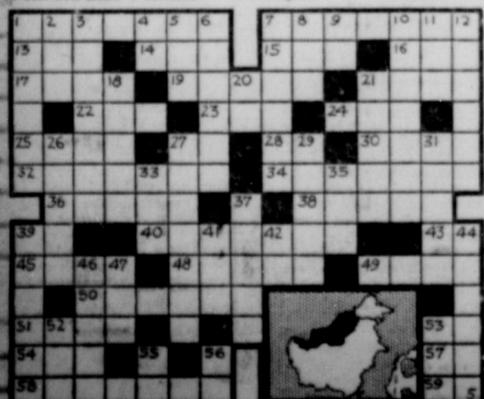
- 1 Depleted island country.
7 It is under the protection of the
13 Era.
14 Silkworm.
15 Short-napped fabric.
16 Foot part.
17 Easy bounding gait.
18 Bar by metopel.
21 Prison compartment.
22 Fish.
23 Theater sign (abbr.).
24 Common level.
25 Indian princess.
27 Symbol for selenium.
28 Knight of the Elephant (abbr.).
30 Ignoble.
32 Gave forth.
34 Inflamed.
36 Sleeping vision.
38 One who tones

Answer to Previous Puzzle



VERTICAL

- 1 Wages.
2 Since.
3 Complainer.
4 Us.
5 Unit of measure.
6 Touched with the lips.
7 Sir Charles is his "White Rajah".
8 Knock.
9 Exalts.
10 Repeat.
11 The sun.
12 Aided.
18 Magistrate of ancient Rome.
20 Transaction (abbr.).
21 Hut.
26 Military assistants.
27 Descendants of Shem.
29 Newspaper edition.
31 Harlem.
32 Father.
33 Folding bed.
37 Predicament.
39 Russian possant.
41 Misdemeanor.
42 Either.
44 It is a part of the island of.
46 Pointed mass of ice in a broken glacier.
47 Be ill.
52 God of the sky (myth.).
53 Perform.
55 Symbol for lithium.
56 Giant king of Bashan.



The Wa Story



East Texas Field May Play Out As A Flowing Field

By GORDON K. SHEARER United Press Staff Correspondent AUSTIN.—The East Texas oil field from which wealth has been pouring for nearly 12 years now threatens to play out as a flowing field unless precautions are taken.

The Texas Railroad Commission this week studied details of a plan for field-wide re-injection of salt water to preserve the pressure that forces the oil to the surface.

The East Texas field is what is known in oil circles as a "water drive field." That means that it is water pressure that forces out the oil, assisted by gas when outlets are furnished. The outlets are the more than 25,000 oil wells drilled in the field.

The water that drives out the oil comes from what is designated as the Woodbine sand. The Woodbine outcrop, or place where the Woodbine strata touches the surface, is on a line running between Fort Worth and Dallas. The slant of the strata is such that it is about 3,200 feet below the surface at Tyler.

As the water seeps down this incline into the East Texas oil field it pushes ahead of it both the oil, the gas and the salt water that has accumulated through the ages.

Whether the oil or water is removed, the effect on the pressure is just the same. So the plan is to separate the salt water from the oil, an easy gravity process, and force the salt water back into the Woodbine sand.

Already 39,444,000 barrels of salt water have been pushed back into the ground. In January 2, 474,000 barrels were re-injected, or a little more than 80,000 barrels a day.

The present trouble is that the water is being put back only in 45 wells that have been specially equipped for that purpose and these 45 wells connect with but 1,139 wells in the entire field.

Under plans now being worked out a huge corporation will serve the entire field. It will be a non-profit concern and will have its expense paid by donation to the corporation of extra oil that operators are permitted to produce because they put back the salt water that comes out with the oil.

Some leases are small. Some royalty owners have an interest in a single well. The expense of re-injection is too great for each to act singly. The railroad commission permits production of an additional barrel of oil for each 50 barrels of salt water re-injected.

Utah Students Get Actual Mine Work

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah.—When the University of Utah graduates its mining school class there are no soft-palmed slacks that never have been down in the diggings.

The fact that you can see students in hard-rock hats, sweat-soaked shirts and dirty overalls is the proof.

The mining school maintains its own practice mine.

Other schools have similar projects. Utah's mine is outstanding for the reason that it's within a half-hour of the campus. Every part of an operating mine is incorporated in it.

Students get actual work at surveying, timbering, ventilation and mining.

stream bed from which it then found its way into the rivers of East Texas.

With salt water re-injection, experts say the East Texas field will have its producing life prolonged by many years.

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS



Junior College Is Given Credit For Work In Zoology

Ranger Junior College has secured affiliation in zoology. Dr. B. B. Harris, Dean of North Texas State Teachers College, Denton, and also examiner for the biological sciences for the College Association of Texas visited Ranger Junior College Wednesday, Feb. 25 and made a careful inspection and check-up of the equipment, the qualifications of the professor and the essentials for the carrying on of a class in zoology.

His report, made this week, indicates that the Junior College made these requirements in a satisfactory manner.

He complimented Warren Calk on his splendid training and his professional interest, the excellent equipment and the high type of work that is being done by the students.

The board of trustees, the citizenship, the faculty and the student body of the College are greatly enthused over the new science addition which will make twenty-six accredited semester hours in the science department for the Junior College," Dr. Boswell said today.

Dr. Boswell said today, "A record not held by any other junior college on the T. & P. Railroad in Texas other than N. T. A. C."

School Census Is Of Great Benefit To Ranger People

"Ranger tax payers may benefit a great deal if every person who is interested in the scholastic census will see that all the children in Ranger are enumerated," Dr. G. C. Boswell, superintendent of schools, said today.

"The only way Ranger citizens can get the money back from the State by scholastic apportionment is for all the boys and girls who are in scholastic age to be enumerated.

"All children who will be six years old before Sept. 1 of this year should be scholastically counted, for every person scholastically counted will bring one-fourth of a teachers salary from the State Department of Education.

"So when census enumerators come to your home, please see that every child between the age of six and eighteen are enumerated. If they leave a card that they have been at your house, it will greatly facilitate matters if you will get in touch with the census taker."

Dog Is Best Fisherman

PITTSFIELD, Mass. (UP)—Although three fishermen brought in a day's string of 22 pickerel and perch, credit for the largest catch went to Skippy, a wire-haired terrier. The dog jumped into the icy waters of Prospect Lake and grabbed a 19 1/4 inch pickerel in its mouth.

Bicycles, Horses Are Taking The Place of Cars In Panhandle

By United Press AMARILLO, Tex.—Horses are not the only substitute for automobiles these days in Amarillo. More than 1,000 bicycles have been purchased in two months.

The "run" on bicycles started here with Pearl Harbor, merchants say, and definitely the grown-ups are buying bicycles. Nearly 600 were sold in January, usually the dulllest month, and most merchants are having to restock.

Joe Lokey ruined a tire and stored his automobile. He bought a bike and rides three and one-half miles to his office daily. Mrs. Lokey, not to be left afoot, also bought a bicycle.

One automobile garage announced it would store bicycles for \$1 a month. It hasn't announced the price of washing and greasing, yet.

CLASSIFIED

0—LODGE NOTICES

Stated Meeting Ranger Masonic Lodge, Thursday, March 5, at 7.30 p. m. Frank R. Leach, District Deputy, will pay his official visit on this date. All Masons urged to attend. Examination in all degrees. Visitors welcome.

3—HELP WANTED, FEMALE

LADY for household and care of child. Apply 528 Ghoshon Hotel. RANGER CLASS—

8—ROOMS FOR RENT

BEDROOM FOR RENT — Gas cook stove and tables for sale. — Eva Kyle, 317 Elm.

FOR RENT, Attractive bedroom,

close in. 455 Pine or phone 270-J.

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT — Modern 5-room house completely furnished. 110 Sue Street. Apply Elton Jennings, Ghoshon Hotel.

FOR RENT — Modern furnished house and garage — Close in. Apply 214 S. Marston St. Opp. High School.

11—APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Two-room furnished apartment. Carter Apartments.

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED: Small building, 1 or 2 rooms. 639 N. Marston St.

WANT TO BUY small place at

want. Prefer on highway. Phone 9521.

19—FOR SALE

FOR SALE 5-room house, 2 1/2 a. land on Fort Worth highway. See Jimmie Jones at Houghton Garage.

FOR SALE: 2 modern houses

owned by John Hassen. See D. Joseph. Phone 315.

FOR SALE: Buff Orp. Fryers,

50c apiece. J. F. Massey, one mile north of Olden.

KITCHEN SINK, Cabinet and

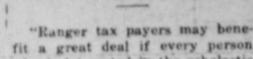
Stove. Ross Hodges. Phone 115

FOR SALE: Good as new nine-ft. combination gas and kerosene Electrolux Refrigerator. See it at 391 South Commerce.

FOR SALE: New Electrolux and

Garland Range. Must sell soon. Call 528.

DOBBS CROSS COUNTRY



America's favorite lightweight takes on a special smartness! New Hi-Tone bands. Thinner. Smarter. There's something about this lumber felt that always expresses casual ease—comfort—dashing smartness to the Nth degree.

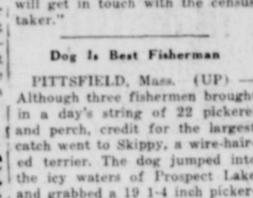
\$5 up

GLOBE

Saule Perstein

Crosby Square Authentic Fashions IN MEN'S SHOES

IN ACTION For SPRING



\$6.00 And \$6.50

With Crosby Square Styled Walking Shoes

You'll be doing a lot of walking this Spring... and you'll want to be comfortable and smart looking. Crosby Square Shoes were designed with just that in mind;

TRY a Pair... You'll like Them.

GLOBE

CORRECT DRESS FOR MEN 220 MAIN STREET Saule Perstein

SELECTES NOW HIS BUDDIES

By United Press CAMP ROBERTS, Cal.—Private Francis D. Cronin, one-time chief clerk of Draft Board No. 111 in Santa Clara, is now taking his basic training here with men he helped "select" in Battery B, 56th Field Artillery Training Battalion.

FOR FRESHER BREAD TOMORROW BUY TAYSTEE TODAY

At Your Local Grocery BUD POWELL Distributor For Taystee Bread and Grennan Cakes

WE HAVE PLENTY OF FIRESTONE FRIGITONE PERMANENT ANTI-FREEZE H. H. VAUGHN SERVICE STATION Phone 23

MOVED! I have moved my office to my residence 434 Pine St.

We are in a position to give you the same service or even better service now than before. Your system needs special care at this time of the year. SO PAY US A VISIT!

E. R. GREEN YOUR CHIROPRACTOR 434 Pine St. Phone 58

THE BEST ... at Higdon's

If you like efficient service without the feeling of being rushed (and who doesn't want this!), come to the Higdon Cafe. The food is good, prices are not high. Try it a day, and see for yourself.

YOU A Pe Comm ASSE KEEP to VI STAN BUY PHO

SERIAL STORY

KINGS ROW

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INEA SERVICE, INC.

MIXED EMOTIONS

CHAPTER XIV
TOWER smiled again.
'What are your plans for...
'After, Parris? After Vienna?'
'I want to be a doctor out at the asylum.'

thing. There was a quality of threat about the man that was not comfortable to contemplate.
PARRIS hurried toward home.
He was nearly at the end of Federal street when Drake overtook him.

Parris grinned. 'And a glass of milk?'
'Good. I get it right away.'
'I've got to telephone, too. I'll be right back.'

Labor Share in Management Row Flares Again As WPB Chief Nelson Seeks Peace Formula

BY PETER EDSON
NEA Service Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON—Unless it can be stopped by some of Donald Nelson's best straight-from-the-shoulder shooting, another war production battle is apparently in the making over how much say-so labor unions are to be given in shaping policies with management for war production industries.



Edson

Background for this feud can be traced directly to the C. I. O. insistence, over the last three or four years, that labor be given a voice in management. Management has considered this theory as nothing more than a fantastic pipedream, but the war has given the idea pretty hard. By calling attention to every mistake that management has made in the defense effort, criticizing business as usual and high profits, the labor leaders have promoted the idea further. Today they have it up at the top of the list of their principal objectives along with national recognition of the closed shop.

It was, in fact, a souable over labor's participation with management in conversion of the automobile industry that wrecked the old Office of Production Management organization, and packed the industry branch chiefs, the procedure as a lieutenant chief, at the turn of the year failed to produce any satisfactory program for conversion of the auto plants to war production, OPM was knocked out of the box and Donald Nelson and the War Production Board were sent in to pitch. Whatever the reasoning, OPM fell. On Jan. 13 Nelson was called to head WPB and on Jan. 20 he announced his plan of reorganization. At that time Nelson stated he would have one industry branch chief, a centralized authority government man responsible directly to the WPB boss, but that each of these industry branch chiefs would have two advisory committees, one from management and one from labor. The advisory committees would meet separately, but could be called together for joint meetings when necessary.

The formula seemed satisfactory to both management and labor. At any rate, everyone had confidence in Nelson and was anxious to give the WPB every opportunity to make good. Nelson said he wanted constructive ideas from everyone, regardless of whether they came from management or labor.

THERE is as yet no definite policy on how the labor advisory committees and the management advisory committees are to work with the industry branch chiefs. Procedure varies within each industry. Policy on this point of labor-management participation, in summary, is still undetermined and performance is spotty. Labor leaders are meanwhile boring from within to get a greater voice in the affairs of management for all this war production, using the labor advisory committees as their vehicle. In industries where they are not given a voice, they threaten to force a shutdown and would apparently be willing to wreck any industry branch group, just as they wrecked OPM, to gain their point.

ALLEY OOP



Horse Provides a Cheap Farm Power

By United Press
ST. PAUL, Minn.—Dr. Geo. A. Pond, University of Minnesota agricultural economist, who recently completed a survey of farm records in Winona county, said the horse has several points in its favor over mechanized equipment.

records in Winona county, said the horse has several points in its favor over mechanized equipment. 'The horse provides a more flexible power source inasmuch as one or more horses can be hitched for use, depending on the kind of work to be done,' he said. 'In addition, the horse works better than a tractor on soft or wet ground.'

Suppose you were a business man

You'd discover in a hurry that your own interest is best served when you keep the consumer's interest always uppermost in mind!

WE'D LIKE TO VENTURE the expert opinion, because we deal with them daily, that American business men as a group are perhaps the most honest and conscientious people in the world. They have to be.

If a business man tries to fool the public by getting his prices too high, then a competitor comes in with a lower price.

If a retailer gives poor service, people leave him and trade at a competitive store.

If a manufacturer puts out poor quality products or misrepresents them, people just stop buying from him and the business man goes broke.

So no matter what a business man thinks or what you think about business men, the facts are that business men have to keep their prices, service and quality in line or they eliminate themselves. The operation is automatic.

OUR AMERICAN SYSTEM IS SOMETHING TO BE PROUD OF

Table with columns: NATION, AVERAGE ANNUAL INCOME PER PERSON. Rows include Japan, Russia, Chile, Finland, Germany, Canada, Australia, United Kingdom, UNITED STATES.

CHEANEY NEWS

Spring must still be around the corner for Old Man Winter has certainly been holding sway in this section for several days.

RED RYDER



Army's Motorless Warbirds — For Attack Only



One of Army gliders sweeps gracefully into the air at training center in California where U. S. is practicing the lesson of Cato. Single plane tows up to three gliders different rope lengths and releases them for soaring at 3000 feet. These are attack weapons.

end with Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Blackwell in Ranger.

Bro. Wilson was the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Brock Sunday.

Mrs. Joe Tucker and son, Claude, and daughter, Mrs. Ellen Box, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tucker Sunday.

Buddy Rodgers visited Charles Sullivan Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Mont Manchester of Clarendon visited her parents here and his mother at Desdemona last week.

Miss Clara Miller of near Cisco is our new teacher of the fifth and sixth grades.

The Alameda Hi-Four Quartet sang for the Eastland Lions Club luncheon Tuesday, March 3.

Frances Brock spent Sunday afternoon with Gloria Sullivan.

The Community Food for Victory meeting held at Alameda last Wednesday night was well attended.

STAFF

Those privileged to hear Chaplain Pierce of Camp Bowie, and Mrs. Thompson, Camp Bowie hostess, when they spoke to the Eastland County Federation, Texas Federated Women's Club, at Carbon last Saturday, received a thrill and an urge for better morals, both in camp and at home.

Mrs. John White and Mrs. Cecil Alford of Staff attended the Carbon meeting along with representatives from other clubs of the county.

The Carbon Study Club was host to the meeting.

Brothers Reunited At Induction Center

ST. LOUIS.—Two brothers had an unexpected reunion at Jefferson Barracks, army induction center here.

They were Gilbert Miller, Marfan, Ill., and Bob Miller, Detroit. Gilbert enlisted at Marfan and was sent to the barracks before he learned Bob had enlisted in Detroit.

While both were standing in line during physical examinations Gilbert noticed a man who resembled his brother and walked over to talk to him. It was Bob.

Glamor Girl



Glamorization of Shirley Temple begins with this photograph by Hurrell, ace Hollywood lensman, and will continue in her forthcoming film.

COMMITTEE OF CONSUMER FACTS in Cooperation with RANGER TIMES

Getting Into State Asylum Not Easy Even For Insane

AUSTIN.—Entry into a state hospital for the insane has become so difficult because of lack of accommodations that a physician was convicted in East Texas of swindling a woman by obtaining a \$100 fee to get her husband in Rusk State Hospital.

The physician denied the charge and said the money was for other professional services, but unless the Court of Criminal Appeals reconsiders, he will have to serve two years for swindling.

All appeals were postponed by one administration in an economy drive. The last legislature made appropriations for a hospital building program but before the plans were made war needs cut off supplies. An application for priority on the state hospital needs has been sent to Washington.

Officials warn that there is no entrance for getting into a state hospital for mental cases except a \$1 vaccination fee if the patient has not been vaccinated before coming to the hospital.

There are three ways to get in and all are contingent on the hospital having room to receive another patient. These are:

- 1—Admittance through voluntary application of the patient.
- 2—By a 90-day commitment upon affidavit of two physicians. This is for observation purposes.
- 3—Upon a judgment of insanity entered by a court.

A recent check made by the state board of control shows that the number of insane in jail waiting entry to a hospital has been reduced from 708 to 375. Of those now on the waiting list, 59 are women and Weaver Baker, chairman of the board, said a special effort is being made to admit all women patients.

Double-Up Play



Second Baseman Ray Mack gets in shape on chinning bar before leaving for Cleveland training camp at Clearwater.

Its More Work To Find S. S. Number Than Get New One

ABILENE.—It requires more time and work on the part of the Social Security Board to obtain a duplicate social security account number for a worker than it does to issue the original; therefore, it costs the Government money each time an individual loses his account number, declared W. O. King, manager of the Abilene Social Security Board Field Office in a statement regarding the care and precaution against the loss of social security account number cards.

"The time element during a war is of major importance, and since our country is on a 100 per cent war basis all workers are urged to safeguard their social security account numbers and use every means at their command to prevent them from being lost to afford the Board's clerical force as much time as possible for the issuance of new account numbers to workers in vital defense industries," King stated.

It was pointed out that many workers often misplace or forget where they left their cards and immediately go to the field office for a duplicate. "This costs the Government money," King said, and urged workers to make every effort to find their cards before requesting a duplicate. It was pointed out at the same time that workers throughout the country could help save a considerable amount of paper if they would take better care of their social security account number cards and not have to obtain a duplicate.

"On the other hand a worker may and should secure a duplicate account number in case he actually loses his original number," King said, emphasizing the fact that every worker subject to the provisions of the Social Security Act is required to have a social security account number, and every employer covered by the Act is required to report all employees, their account numbers and total earnings on the employees quarterly tax return.

"Mothers and wives can be most helpful in guarding against loss of social security cards," King stated. "Account number cards should be placed with other valuable papers and should be readily available when needed. Workers should not carry them around in their pocketbooks unless they are seeking employment."

Contractors To Get More Aid At Ordnance Office

HOUSTON.—Contractors equipped to do war work will receive additional aid in their efforts to obtain orders through the enlargement of the Houston sub-office of the St. Louis Ordnance District, as announced by Capt. W. G. Stanton, the officer in charge.

Although the Houston branch of the U. S. Army Ordnance procurement service has been operating for some time with offices in the plant of a war material manufacturer, expansion of the office was found necessary to meet the wartime necessity of working with all Texas manufacturers with facilities qualified for munitions making, either as prime contractors or sub-contractors.

The Houston sub-office now located at 1209 Commerce Building, is staffed by ordnance officers, engineers and clerks familiar with the machinery, equipment and experience required of manufacturers producing various munitions items. The office also maintains files including the drawings of many items which the Ordnance Department procures.

To facilitate and encourage subcontracting, the Houston office functions to advise prime contractors regarding available shops equipped to produce as subcontractors. Qualified potential subcontractors also are aided in the process, as their facilities are called to the attention of prime contractors.

The Houston sub-office is a branch of the St. Louis Ordnance District, which covers eight and one-half States in the Southwest and Middle West. It is one of 3 such districts established in industrial centers throughout the country. Colonel Roswell P. Hardy is Deputy District Chief, with headquarters in St. Louis.

For the past twenty-three years, under the District Plan, the Ordnance Department of the Army has been making plant surveys and co-operating with manufacturing plants in order to reduce to a minimum the time required to convert peacetime business to munitions production.

Under emergency and wartime conditions, the procurement activities of the Industrial Service of the Ordnance Department are largely decentralized and the responsibilities of the district and sub-offices are greatly increased. All Ordnance items are inspected by personnel selected, trained and supervised by the district offices. Contracts are made for the manufacture of shells, fuses, and other ordnance items, with the Deputy District Chief representing the government as contracting officer.

The District Offices and sub-offices are charged with handling priority matters in connection with ordnance contracts. The officer-in-charge does not assign original preference ratings, but when a company has obtained a rating from the contracting officer, it may have this rating extended to other companies from which it needs supplies or services to complete the contract. Forms for this purpose may be obtained in the Houston sub-office.

Although the Houston sub-office is a War Department agency, it also cooperates closely with the War Production Board, and particularly with the Division of Contract Distribution. The plants to be surveyed are cross-checked with the records of these offices in order that no qualified facility may be overlooked. Some manufacturers who present themselves to the Ordnance sub-office are not suited for the types of work which this branch of the service needs. These cases are referred to the DCD in order that their energies may be directed into the proper channels. When it is necessary to submit drawings to the

Spring Harvest



THIS 1942 jacket dress of modest golden corn print and corn-colored wool is the wearable, fresh, brightly purposeful sort of costume that busy women will wear for a change from suits. Touches of black contrast with yellow in the print, which lines the thin, ribbed jacket. The model wears topaz earrings and cartwheel skimmer hat.

(From Jay Thorp, New York)

Scares H Out of the Huns



German sub meeting up with this would probably be scared all the way to Helgoland and back. A sheet-covered U. S. sailor keeps watch on convoy duty in the North Atlantic. Official Navy photo shows him wearing a mask to protect his face against biting gales.

PRISON PROVISIONS FOR ESCAPE

SAVANNAH, Ga.—A prisoner was caught attempting to scale the city wall with a bulky package under his arm. It contained six loaves of bread he had stolen from the jail kitchen. He got an additional 90 days for his effort.

A magician was divorced from his wife the other day. Guess there's a limit to what magic can do.

Woman Says Norway Lives On Cod Fish

LONDON.—A grim struggle against starvation is described by a Norwegian woman, Mrs. Gerde Hansen, who recently escaped from Vaaggo Island with her husband and four children.

The family had an income of \$80 a week, but even then was unable to buy sufficient food. "Every day was a nightmare struggle to survive," said Mrs. Hansen.

"A typical meal was usually dried cod, a potato each and thin fruit jelly. This cost 75 cents or more."

Dried cod, Mrs. Hansen explained, was an inevitable part of their meals. In fact, without fish from the sea, the family would have starved.

All food supplies the Norwegians had stored up were taken by the Germans when Norway was invaded.

Chickens - Turkeys

STAR SULPHUROUS COMPOUND given in drinking water or feed, destroys in the germ period—intestinal germs and worms that cause most all disease and loss in egg production. Also rids them of blood-sucking lice, mites, fleas and bluebugs. Then they will stay in good health and egg production at a very small cost. Money back if not satisfied. OIL CITY PHARMACY.

Listen, Mister!

There is a difference in hair cuts. A good one is a cut that suits the shape of your head and helps the hair lie neatly in place. Get your next one here and note the difference.

GHOLSON BARBER SHOP

FOR RENT
2 - 3 and 4-Room
Furnished or Unfurnished
Apartments With Bath
JOSEPH'S FIREPROOF

APARTMENTS
and
GHOLSON HOTEL

WISHING Won't Make it Go, BUT WE CAN



Texaco Gas, Oil and Greases
Accessories, Washing, Greasing, Polishing, Waxing, Brakes, Ignition and Lights.

Wheels Aligned, Mechanical Work on all kinds of Cars.
Carburetor, Engine, Transmission, Differential, Work Done Right and Reasonable.
Tire Repairs and Battery Service.

Cars Called for and Delivered
Phone 9511, Day or Night
WE NEVER CLOSE
(We Hope)

OUR OK ASSURES SAFER and EASIER DRIVING...
C. J. MOORE AUTO MART
Highway 80

Let Us Get Your
CAR TITLE, BIRTH
CERTIFICATE
NOTARY PUBLIC
INSURANCE
C. E. Maddocks
& Co.
Phone 252 Ranger

HOW BIG IS A QUARTER?
A twenty-five cent piece may seem small, but it will buy an Accident Ticket providing up to \$5,000 insurance against accidents for 24 hours! If you would like to know all about this low-cost insurance ask

C. E. MAY
Representing the Atlas Life Insurance Company of Hartford, Connecticut



AIRMAID NYLONS
AND
PURE SILK
Stockings

Sheer, filmy, Nylons with lisle tops and soles... long wearing, beautiful looking. Shades to blend with your Spring costumes.

AIRMAID NYLONS \$1.95
SILKS \$1.00 and \$1.65

OIL CITY PHARMACY

Guard against a dry winter skin

Elizabeth Arden

When it's cold and windy outside... hot and dry inside, give your skin special care with Ardena Velva Cream, especially designed for sensitive skins... or Ardena Orange Skin Cream. Add with lubricating and essential oils.

All the personally trained Elizabeth Arden Salesgirls! which of these two creams are suited to your particular skin.

Ardena Velva Cream 1.00 to 5.00
Ardena Orange Skin Cream 1.50 to 8.00

OIL CITY PHARMACY
PHONE 24

We Are Ready and Anxious to Serve You

NEW SEED TREATING MACHINE

We will furnish the Semeson, Nitrogen or sell it to you. Mix or Grind Your Feeds. Clean Your Grain For Planting. Grind Your Corn into Meal.

GARDEN SEED
We have them. Special Prices on Large Orders

ONION SETS & PLANTS
SEED POTATOES
CERTIFIED and SELECT FERTILIZER

A. J. Ratliff
PHONE 109 RANGER

OUR RESPONSIBILITY

Secretary of Agriculture Wickard says, "More Chickens for meat and eggs."—We have before us the biggest and hardest job we farmers ever have tackled; it is only our fair share of the biggest and hardest job the nation ever has undertaken. Our nation needs an abundance of rich, nourishing food; it is our job to produce it."

We sincerely believe our Chicks are equal in quality to Chicks from anywhere — Our prices as low as possible consistent with our standard of quality. We have baby and started Chicks, sexed or unsexed, in all leading pure breeds and hybrids. Our Flocks are bloodtested for Pullorum disease, our Chicks are hatched in modern electric incubators and delivered to you strong and healthy. Place your order NOW.

"Let Us Talk Less and Do More!"

Frasier Hatchery
301 S. Commerce Street

CROSLEY

Presents

THE RAINBOW OF SOUND

In The

New GLAMOUR TONE Radios

Select your new radio from our stock of Crosleys now. Radio sales may be restricted in the near future. A good stock still prevails.

Montgomery's
WESTERN AUTO STORE
Phone 300 Ranger

Society Notes

Julia Alexander Grove Meets.
Members of Julia Alexander Grove No. 1954 of the IOOF Hall Wednesday afternoon for a business meeting. Due to the absence of the guardian, Mrs. Eula Blackwell, Past Guardian, Thelma Bott presided.

Routine business was transacted and plans made for a St. Patrick social, an all day meeting and covered dish luncheon to be held Wednesday the 11th at the home of Mrs. Viola Brink, Walnut St. An interesting program is being planned for the occasion and all members are especially invited to attend.

The penny prize which was furnished by Mrs. Lena Patterson was won by Mrs. Ruby Greer. Interesting talks were made by those present.

Those present for roll call were: Meses. Ruth Booth, Viola Brink, Lena Patterson, Bessie Harris, Ruby Greer, Thelma Bott and Ella Reynolds of Mineral Wells.

City Council of P.-T. Meets

The City Council of Parents and Teachers met Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Coke Martin with the Hodges Oak Park school and association serving as hostesses.

Mrs. L. C. Conrad was leader for the program and introduced H. L. Baskin who spoke on "Junior Colleges of Texas."

A motion was made and carried for the Council to meet at Young School on Saturday, March 14, at 1:30 o'clock.

At the close of the meeting refreshments were served to the following: Meses. Joe Faircloth, Roy McCleskey, Jess Weaver, Wilson Simpson, Earnest Lathan, Carl Heinlin, L. W. Meador, Onis Littlefield, G. E. Harper, George D. Rhoads, E. T. Eubank, H. L. Post, L. W. Wallace, Lloyd McLaughlin, Paul McDonald, Frank Deaton, Eugene Baker, L. R. Conrad, L. H. Taylor, Saulo Perlestein, O. G. Lanier.

Rebekahs Have Meeting

The Ranger Rebekah Lodge No. 344 met in regular session at the I. O. O. F. Hall Tuesday with Vela Stidham, noble grand, presiding.

Mrs. Lucy Kinrick was initiated by the Rager Degree Team. Communications were read and sick reports were made.

Refreshments were served to twenty-three members and one guest.

Personals

Mrs. H. L. Stewart, who is visiting relatives in Ranger, became seriously ill Wednesday afternoon, and underwent an appendectomy at the City-County Hospital late that afternoon. She is reported to be in a satisfactory condition.

Mrs. Bruce Maddocks of Dallas is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Strung.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Daniels and daughter, Barbara Ann and Mrs. Houston Cole all of Dallas are here to be with their mother, Mrs. H. L. Stewart, who is a patient in the City-County Hospital.

Mrs. Eva Hamill left Wednesday for Hollywood, California. After a visit there she will go to make her home in Fresno.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Fleckenstein and children of Fort Worth are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Coke Martin and of their sons, Joe and Regis Fleckenstein and families.

Mr. and Mrs. George Allison left Wednesday for a visit with

Guest Speaker



Dr. Edward B. Jenkins of Abilene, world traveler and widely-known speaker, will teach the adult classes of the First Baptist Church Training Union Training School, beginning next week.

Mr. Allison's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Allison of Lawrenceville, Ill., formerly of Ranger.

Mrs. M. H. Hagaman left today for Menard where she will be a delegate from the 1920 Club to the convention of the Sixth District of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mrs. J. C. Moore left today for Jacksonville, Florida, to be near Mr. Moore and her brother, Arthur Burch, who are stationed at Camp Blanding, Florida.

Guest Teacher To Be Present For Training Union

Dr. Edward B. Jenkins of Abilene will be the guest teacher of the First Baptist Training Union Training School which will be held next week beginning Monday night at 7:45 p. m. and continuing through Friday night.

Dr. Jenkins has preached and delivered addresses upon several occasions at the First Baptist church and is well known to most of the membership of the church. He will teach the adults in the course "Growing a Church." He will also bring the brief inspirational addresses during the intermissions.

The other courses will be taught by local church workers. The young people's group will be taught by Mrs. David M. Phillips, the intermediates by Mrs. W. A. Reuser, the juniors by Mrs. Geo. Robinson, the primary and beginners by Mrs. R. H. Hodges.

Humorous Speaker On Lions Program

Lee Dockery had charge of the Lions Club program today and introduced O. T. Clark of Fort Worth in a humorous address which proved to be highly entertaining, and was declared to be one of the best talks heard by the local club in many weeks.

Visitors present at the meeting included Max Bentley, director of activities of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, Abilene; R. V. Galloway, Eastland; C. B. Roland, new football coach of Ranger High School; Alton B. Lee, district governor of Lions International; P. E. Moore, Dr. G. C. Boswell, L. W. Meador and Mrs. H. L. Baskin.

The total membership of a Kentucky boys club enlisted in the Navy and now are being trained at the same station.

Legion Meeting Is Scheduled Tonight

The regular weekly meeting of the Carl Barnes Post of the American Legion will be held tonight at the Legion Hall at the usual hour, it was announced today.

All Legionnaires have been urged to be present.

Nursery Mothers Meeting On Tuesday

The Nursery Mothers met at the home of Mrs. R. R. Rogers Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Beha Gibbs as the principal speaker.

Mrs. Gibbs gave an interesting talk on the care of a child's teeth. The club will meet next with Mrs. Black on Tuesday afternoon. All members have been requested to be present.

A story from Washington says women may harvest the crops next year. They ought to clean up a field pretty well, the way they can go through hubby's pockets.

NEGLECT MAY INVITE PYORE
An Astringent and Antiseptic that must please the user or Druggist return money if first bottle of "LETO'S" fails to satisfy.
OIL CITY PHARMACY

MODE O'DAY 49ers

from California... Modern 49ers!

A new line of \$2.49 tubable frocks... a new value giving promotion of Spring cottons... Spun rayons... Hundreds of new styles from which to choose. "Wash 'em!... Iron 'em!" "Wear 'em most anywhere!"

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Specially FEATURED AT **2.49**

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JUST ARRIVED... LOVELY QUEEN QUALITY STYLES

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JOSEPH'S DRY GOODS

ROPER GAS RANGE

Cavalcade of Health SALE

Hail a strong and reliant America! Cheer the important role played by well-cooked foods. Speaking of healthful foods, have you seen the modern Roper gas range that prepares these foods with such ease? A new Roper will help you do your part in the defense program by serving wholesome nourishing meals, making foods go farther.

TERMS AS LOW AS \$18.59 Down \$4.26 Monthly

Combination kitchen and step stool given with every range purchased.

Properly-Cooked Foods Keep Americans Healthy

Foods cooked the Roper way taste good and are good for you. They retain vitamins, juices and mineral salts. Roper cooking reduces food shrinkage—saves on the food budget. "Low-temperature" cooking, for example, done in the big Roper "3-in-1" oven offers many advantages. Ask about the many exclusive Roper gas range features.

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