

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

RANGER DAILY TIMES

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

VOLUME XXVII

RANGER, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6, 1946

PRICE FIVE CENTS

No. 197

Dr. Of Laws Degree Conferred On Churchill



Winston Churchill, former Prime Minister of Great Britain, receives an Honorary Dr. of Laws Degree from Dr. F. L. McCluer, President of Westminster College, Fulton, Missouri. (NEA Telephoto).

Phone Strike May Be Halted Rail Walkout Due Monday

CITY STUDIES PLANS FOR A CLEANER TOWN

At the regular meeting of the city commission held Tuesday night, further plans for keeping Ranger clean were discussed and the commission pledged itself to make every effort to make of Ranger a cleaner town.

E. T. Kubank, city secretary stated today, that recent high winds plus the fact that the garbage collector has been ill, account for the unusual amount of loose trash in the last few days. For this reason every merchant in town will be asked to secure for his business a garbage box or can sufficiently large to care for waste from the business house and to see that it is properly covered at all times.

It was further stated that plans are being formed for garbage collection in the residential district and these will be put into effect just as soon as they are completed.

If plans being considered are adopted a collector will make the residential sections once a week and all residents will be asked to provide small containers to keep their trash where it can be reached by the trash wagons. All will be asked to subscribe to this system for which a small monthly fee will likely be charged.

NEW OWNERS OF PARAMOUNT TAKE CHARGE

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Winston, recently of Kansas City, Mo., who have purchased half interest in the Paramount hotel have arrived to take over the active management and operation of the hotel.

The Winstons have been in the hotel business for sometime and just before coming to Ranger had operated the Rockhill Manor, Kansas City's most exclusive American plan hotel.

They have already gone to work to complete redecoration of 11 rooms which have not been in use since the hotel was recently restored after a fire. Walls and woodwork have been repainted and baths are being tiled on the floors and walls. The tiling is in shades of buff with black and white trim.

New carpets will be laid in the hotel just as soon as the carpeting can be secured. Winston also stated that he plans to install an elevator as soon as one can be located.

C. L. Lindsey of Lubbock retained his half interest in the hotel when the Winstons bought the other half from S. J. Nabers.

Paying Dallas a good will visit at the invitation of the Chamber of Commerce, Mayor Gabriel Hocquard of Metz will make the awards in recognition of the effort made by the members of the XX Corps in liberating his city from the Germans. All individuals, still on active duty or now separated from the service, who served in units assigned or attached to the XX Corps during the month of November 1944 are eligible to receive the medals. Gen. Walker said, and should get in touch with Major David W. Allard in the Office of the Commanding General, Eighth Service Command, to get their names placed on the award list.

The medal, embossed with a replica of the cathedral at Metz and the flags of the United States and France, and hung from a black and white ribbon, will be presented only to the eligible personnel who attend the special ceremony.

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Automatic slot-machine dining cars are to be introduced on British railways in which food, drinks, tobacco and emergency medical supplies are obtained by dropping a sixpence or a shilling in a slot, while passengers may dine at stand-up counters in front of large observation windows.

HOPE SENATE MAY SALVAGE HOUSING BILL

WASHINGTON (UP) — House stalwarts in the drawn-out fight for President Truman's housing program looked to the Senate today to salvage the plan.

They conceded there was little chance that the House in its present mood would agree to the President's request for price controls on used homes and subsidies on scarce building materials.

A coalition of Republicans and Southern Democrats so far has successfully beaten back all attempts to write these provisions into the Patman Housing Bill which was expected to come up for a vote today.

Backers of the President's program said their only hope was to pass the Patman bill in the House in its present watered-down form, get it strengthened in the Senate and then work out a compromise in conference committee.

ICKES SAYS FDR WARNED ABOUT PAULEY

WASHINGTON (UP) — Farmer Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes said today he once warned the late President Roosevelt that some day Edwin W. Pauley would bring a scandal to the Democratic Party.

"I said to President Roosevelt on one occasion that no oil man should be treasurer of the democratic national committee and sooner or later you are going to regret it," Ickes told the Senate.

Ickes, strongly opposing Pauley's nomination to be undersecretary of Navy, also told the committee he once had a lawyer employed by the California oil man "run out of town" for using democratic national headquarters here as a base for oil dealings.

SAYS MIGHTIER ATOMIC BOMB NOW POSSIBLE

WASHINGTON (UP) — A single atomic bomb as destructive as 1,000,000 ten-ton block-busters is now possible, according to Dr. Edward U. Condon, director of the National Bureau of Standards.

This would be 1,000 times more powerful than the bombs used against Japan and to be used in forthcoming navy tests.

And it is also possible, Condon believes, that other nations some day may turn out atomic bombs bigger and better than ours.

For these reasons, Condon told the science talent institute last night, this country should avert an atomic armaments race.

Specifically, it should become a Russian scientists "to our laboratories as they have welcomed us to theirs, and extend the base of scientific cooperation with this great people."

Condon called for emancipation of science from military control, for dispensation of international distrust.

AT-T HEADS CONFER WITH CONCILIATORS IN CAPITOL

WASHINGTON (UP) — A glimmer of hope that a nationwide telephone strike might be averted appeared today as top officials of the American Telephone and Telegraph came here to join conciliation conferences.

When the marathon conferences recessed for lunch, a department spokesman said that AT and T vice president C. F. Craig would join the afternoon session. Craig is the company official in charge of industrial relations.

Informed sources said that his trip from New York to Washington could mean a new company offer to avert the walkout, now set for 6 a. m. tomorrow.

DEATH STRIKES FAMILY TWICE IN 24 HOURS; DOUBLE SERVICE HELD

Within less than 24 hours death struck twice in the Davenport family of Ranger, when Miss Ellen Frances Davenport, 87, sister-in-law of the late Mrs. L. E. Davenport, died at her home in Ranger about 4:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Davenport died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. L. Wolford, Monday evening about 7:00 o'clock.

Double funeral services were conducted Wednesday afternoon at the First Methodist church in Ranger with Rev. Wallace N. Dunson and Rev. H. B. Johnson in charge of the services. Interment was in the Ranger Pioneer cemetery with Killingsworth Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Miss Ellen Frances Davenport passed away at her home in Ranger Tuesday, March 5, after an illness of several weeks.

She was the daughter of John Andrew and Sarah Redwine Davenport, and was born near Gatesville, Coryell County, on May 10, 1858. In 1890 her family moved to Eastland county and established a home in the Cross Roads community. Just four years later the family moved to Ranger. Miss Davenport lived here almost continuously from that time.

"Miss Edie," as she was affectionately known to her friends, had been a devoted member of the Methodist church since childhood. She was for many years very active in Sunday School work. At one time she assisted her father in organizing the first Church School in the community in which they lived. She had been a member of the Ranger Methodist church for more than fifty years.

Her Christian life of service endeared her to all with whom she came in contact. She was the great niece of Bishop James Osgood Andrew, a co-organizer of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

She is survived by the following brothers and sisters: Henry V. Davenport, Mrs. W. F. Wilson, Mrs. Clem Ratliff, all of Ranger, and Fred M. Davenport of Eastland. She is survived also by twenty-eight nieces and nephews, twenty-nine great nieces and nephews, and six great, great great nieces and nephews.

Funeral services for Miss Davenport were V. V. Cooper, Jr., E. F. Mills, B. A. Tunnell, C. E. May, T. D. Stewart, all of Ranger and R. V. Galloway of Eastland.

Mrs. Davenport, the widow of the late Leonard E. Davenport, was a native of Cleburne, having been born there April 14, 1875, and would have been 71 years of age this April. She had been a resident of Ranger since 15 years of age and had been a faithful and active member of the Methodist church.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR JOHN HASSEN TO BE THURSDAY

Friends were advised today that funeral services for John Hassen of Sulphur, Oklahoma will be held in Sulphur Thursday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock.

A message from Shebla Hassen to C. E. May contained the information about the funeral.

Mr. Hassen died in Sulphur Sunday. He had formerly operated a dry goods store in Ranger and at that time had seven stores in Texas.

He is a brother of F. N. Hassen of Cisco, also formerly of Ranger. Mr. and Mrs. Hassen, Mr. and Mrs. D. Joseph, Joe Steie and Mrs. R. C. Ameen left Sunday for Sulphur when word of his death was received.

CURLEY'S GROCERY AND MARKET NOW IN NEW LOCATION

Mr. and Mrs. N. M. McCloomb have announced the moving of their store, Curley's Grocery and Market, to the new location on Highway 80 East.

A new building was constructed for the store just across the highway from the old location. In addition to the store a filling station has been added and Conoco products will be handled.

They stated that they will handle a complete line of fresh and cured meats, staple and fancy groceries and fresh fruits and vegetables.

The public is invited to visit the store and inspect the improvements.

Four Slightly Hurt In Ranger Accident Tuesday

One person was rather severely cut and four others cut and bruised slightly, in a collision on highway 80 in the west edge of Ranger Tuesday afternoon late.

Gene Kelly of Ranger was treated at the West Texas Hospital for cuts on the head and chin and later released. A travel bureau car driver and his three passengers, a woman and her son and daughter, enroute to Dallas from Abilene were the others involved. They were examined by physicians but no serious injuries were reported.

The accident occurred on the rise in the highway between the Main street crossing and the Prairie crossing.

JUNIOR CHAMBERS OF COMMERCE IN SAFETY CONTEST

AMARILLO, Tex. (UP) — The Junior Chamber of Commerce in Amarillo and Lubbock have entered a contest to see which city is safest from a traffic standpoint.

The contest runs from Jan. 1, 1946 to Jan. 1, 1947. Basis of the contest will be the number of persons killed or injured and the number of automobile collisions within the city limits of each city.

FRENCH MAYOR TO HONOR XX ARMY CORPS

CAMP WOLTERS, Tex. — The mayor of Metz, France, personally will present medals of Metz, decorations commemorating the liberation of the famous French city by the American XX Army Corps in November 1944, to all eligible officers and enlisted men in a special ceremony at the Hall of State, in Dallas, March 11, Gen. Walton H. Walker, commanding general of the 8th Service Group and former commander of the XX Corps, said today.

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Fair Sex Gives Cheers For Woman's Success

TROY, N. Y. (UP) — One of the nation's prominent business women believes that women are happy when one of their sex is successful.

Women are not jealous of each other's success, they are proud to see one of their sex getting ahead on an equal basis with men, contends Muriel E. Reynolds, one of the first two women officers of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey.

Speaking to Russell Sage College girls, Miss Reynolds, who is assisting secretary of the worldwide corporation, said "Women around me were delighted when I was made an officer of the corporation." They felt, she added, "it was about time a woman reached an executive position in the company."

Miss Reynolds has only one rule for success — concentration on the job. "I think perhaps that is what many women have not learned," she said. "When you are on the job you have to stick to your job. You have to concentrate every bit of your attention on it. You have to forget everything else but your work."

"Men do that," she told the girls, "and we must too if we are to stand up with them."

Asks Church Aid To Combat Evil Forces

COLUMBUS, O. (UP) — President Truman today asked for church support to combat forces of selfishness, greed and intolerance "in our relations abroad and in our economy at home."

Mr. Truman spoke to a special meeting of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America.

Immediately after his address, he was to hurry back to Washington by plane, forsaking his special train here. The apparent urgency of the president's return to Washington indicated that pressing problems awaited him.

Mr. Truman in his address called for "a truly religious fervor" as the means of obtaining many reforms for which he has requested legislation, but gotten little action in Congress.

THE WEATHER

West Texas — Fair, colder in the south this afternoon and east and extreme south tonight. Thursday fair and warmer in the north and west in the afternoon.

University Is Seeking Copies Of Brand Books

AUSTIN, Tex. — Books in which cattle brands were first registered in Texas—now no longer in use because of a Legislative act—are being sought by the Texas State Historical Association for preservation in the University of Texas Archives.

Two years ago the legislature voided all existing county brand books, and decreed that all cattle brands must be re-registered in each county by October 1, 1945.

Dr. H. Bailey Carroll, acting director of the Association and an associate professor of history at the University, wrote to county officials asking that the books be sent to the Association for permanent keeping.

Uvalde county has been the first to respond, he reported. Two leather-bound, hand-written books with records dating back to 1856 have been received from County Clerk H. H. Carmichael. "These books should be kept in to preserve the historical value, but also to aid in research and study," Dr. Carroll said.

Texas Wholesale Grocers To Meet March 19 And 20

HOUSTON, Tex. (UP) — The Texas Wholesale Grocers Association will hold its annual meeting at the Rice Hotel March 19 and 20, it has been announced by Secretary Sam Hanna.

Hanna said the wholesalers will discuss postwar readjustment of wholesale grocery operations.

Dairy Production In Texas Makes Big Increase

AUSTIN, Tex. — Dairy production in Texas shot up 52.1 percent between December 1945 and January 1946, figures released by the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research show. Production was also 36.3 per cent higher in January 1946 than in January 1945.

Livestock shipments decreased 21.4 per cent in January under December, 1945, and decreased 15.1 per cent in January under January last year.

According to the Bureau's statistics, the farm cash income was off 4.2 per cent in January as compared to December, and 41.8 per cent as compared with January 1945.

The Smiths And Joneses Lead In Abilene Clans

ABILENE, Tex. (UP) — The Smiths still are the most numerous clan in Abilene.

The latest city telephone directory lists 74 separate Smith families. The Jones clan is second with 50 represented.

Next come Davis, Williams, Brown and Johnson in that order.

To Take Uniforms Out Of Moth Balls

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UP) — The Texas Tech band expects to wear uniforms it has had in moth balls for three years for the first time in May.

The white outfits were purchased from the army.

Truman Introduces Churchill During College Ceremonies



After a warm introduction by President Truman, Winston Churchill, former Prime Minister of Great Britain, takes the speakers stand for his address at Westminster College in Fulton, Missouri. Mr. Churchill's address, "Sinews of Peace" was delivered as the main speech at the annual John Findley Green Foundation lecture sponsored by Westminster College. (NEA Telephoto).

Do You Know?

That too little is known about the Hickory sandstone in North Central Texas? It is known, however, to vary in thickness from 0 to 600 feet in this region. It lies below the Ellenburger limestone, and its productive possibilities have not yet been determined here.

RANGER DAILY TIMES

TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY

Joe Dennis, Business Manager Mrs. Ruth Ducker, Editor

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

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

EDITORIALS By James Thrasher

Something From Nothing

In mid-1945 Walter P. Reuther, vice president of the UAW-CIO, submitted to William H. Davis, then Director of Economic Stabilization, a memorandum on "How to raise wages without increasing prices."

The idea was intriguing. Labor, which includes most of us, wants higher wages. Consumers, which includes all of us, are oppressed by high prices.

President Truman either conceived the same idea or borrowed it from Reuther or somebody else. He decided that labor—organized, articulate, aggressive labor, at any rate—could be given a nice fat pay boost without raising the prices of consumer goods.

So we have had a wave of strikes which have shut down some of our key industries, thereby hampering or closing other industries where there was no actual strike.

The outcome was a change in the national wage-price policy. President Truman says he is still "holding the line." Chester Bowles, new Economic Stabilizer, says "There will be no retreat to a new line on prices and rents."

We hope they are right. We hope they have figured out some method by which they can persuade the unions that have been watching steel, automobile, electrical workers, that what is sauce for the goose will be poison for the gander.

But Reuther's thesis, adopted by the White House, hasn't worked out too well thus far. He argued that huge wartime profits, plus increased man-hour productivity of labor, would absorb the wage increases.

No business can long continue to pay out more than it takes in. Wages are paid out of receipts. Even American genius can't make something from nothing.

WASHINGTON COLUMN

PETER EDSON NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(NEA)—Virginia Congressman John W. Flannagan's bill "to regulate poisons and devices and for other purposes" sounds like a good idea if the "for other purposes" just goes far enough.

Just think what a nice place Washington would be if all the poison floating around here could be regulated—for any purpose. No more icterus vs. Puley poison gas attacks. No more grain neutral spirits added to the Dies Committee hangovers.

But wait. Mr. Flannagan doesn't seem to have these poisons particularly in mind. His bill, it says, is just to regulate "economic poisons."

All right, economic poisons. This town is so full of economic poisons it's a wonder there's any life left at all. There are squads of people who do work for the government are called either congressmen or bureaucrats.

BUT shucks. Mr. Flannagan doesn't seem to be worried about these kinds of economic poison, either. In Sec. 2 of his bill, under "Definitions," it says, "The term 'economic poison' means any substance or mixture of substances intended for preventing, destroying, repelling, or mitigating any insects, rodents, fungi, and other forms of plant or animal life or viruses which the secretary shall declare to be a pest, or intended for such use after mixing with a diluent or carrier."

Well, even this has possibilities. There are many forms of insects, rodents and fungi around here which need mitigating badly. Anyone who knows Washington at all can make up his own list of the ten or 'hundred outstanding insects of the year who need preventing, destroying and repelling.

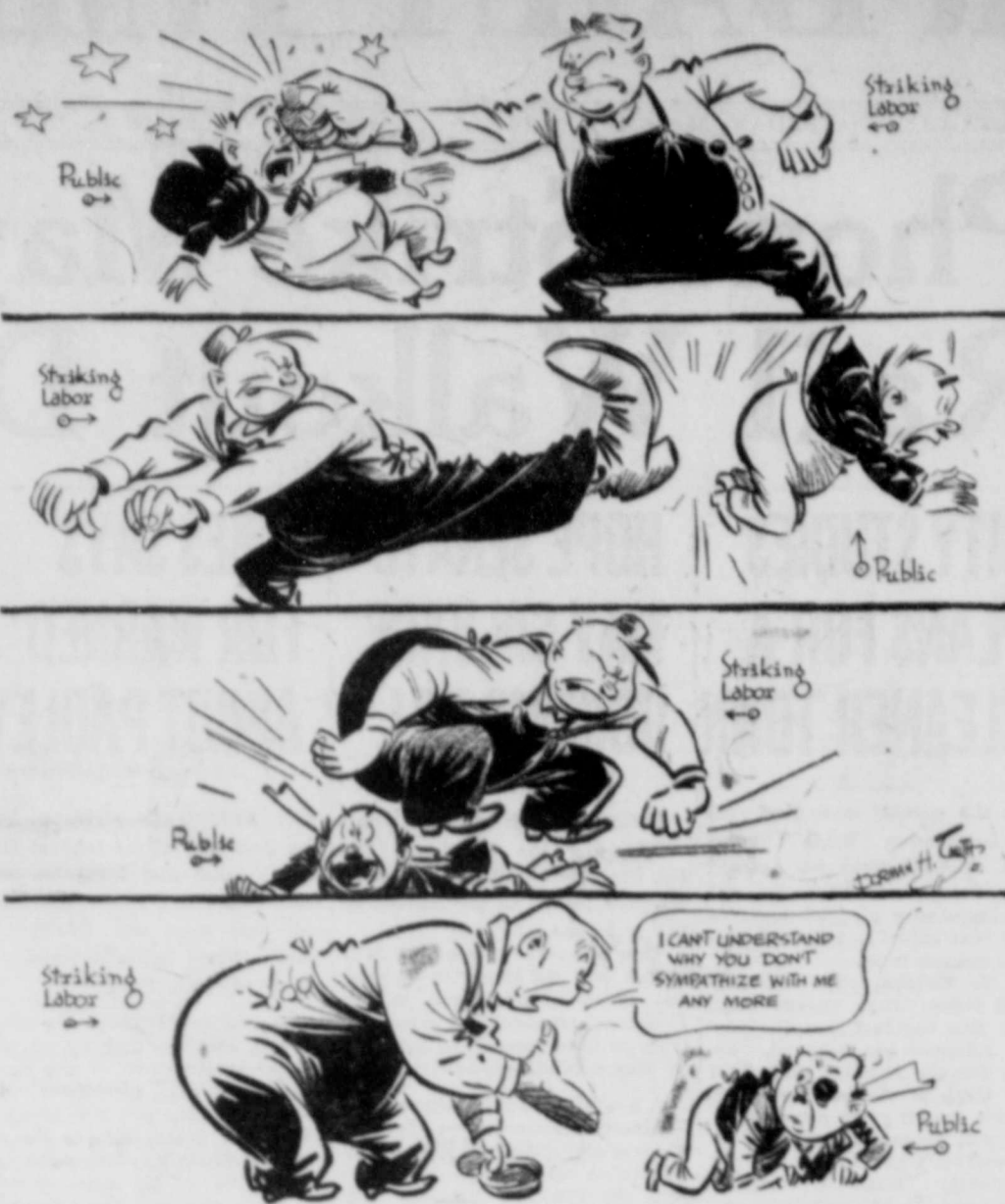
BUT the farther you read in this Flannagan bill, the less promising it becomes. Sub-paragraph (g), for instance, declares what is an insect.

"The term insect," it says, "means any of the numerous small invertebrate animals generally having the body more or less obviously segmented, for the most part belonging to the class insects, comprising six-legged, usually winged forms, and to other allied classes of arthropods whose members are wingless and usually have more than six legs."

That's bad. If you have to have six or more legs to be regulated under this bill, it will exempt a lot of the two-legged insect pests prevalent in these parts, who also need a good dose of poison. You

Texas business activity rose 2.1 per cent in January was the third successive month to show a rise in activity, the University of Texas general business activity, following the 1945 low in October.

You Might Call It Alienation Of Affection



Farm Values Up 50 Per Cent In Five Years

CHICAGO (UP)—Assessed valuation of real estate increased during 1946 as the result of generally rising real estate values and probably will increase more in 1947, the National Assn. of Assessing Officers reports.

A survey of large cities conducted by the association showed that the general rise in real estate values was beginning to be reflected in increased assessed valuation in 45 of the cities surveyed.

SPORTS

BY HARRY GR... NEA Sports Editor

EDITH HOUGHTON signing to inspect semi-professional and sandlot talent in the Philadelphia area for the Phillies lends itself to feature material.

The former WAVE has devoted more than half her life to baseball. She was pitcher and shortstop for the Philadelphia Bobby Sox who toured Japan in 1923, played with the New York Bloomer Girls, managed the New York Roverettes in 1939, whoever they were.

MRS. BESSIE LARGENT kept her trained eyes on the huge national semi-pro tournament in Wichita for several summers, was a member of the board which selects the annual All-America sandlot team, the members of which are supposedly the brightest prospects for the big show.

The position of the Phillies and White Sox, however, would indicate that they require something vastly more than women scouts.

Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for 'New U. S. Justice' and 'Answer to Previous Puzzle'. Clues include 'Ordered', 'Employers', 'Rupes (ab.)', 'Large cask', 'British account money', 'Fiber knots', 'Lines (ab.)', 'Nate in Guido's scale', 'Streets (ab.)', 'Pig pen', 'Native of Rome', 'Mexican timber tree', 'Ventilated nurse (ab.)', 'Eagle's nest', 'Incursions', 'Airplane', 'Rub out', 'Tumor', 'Pounds (ab.)', 'Undressed kid', 'Ocean', 'Lincoln's nickname', 'Cloth measure', 'Expire', 'Collection of facts', 'Symbol for erbium', 'Babylonian deity', 'And (Latin)', 'Paid (ab.)'.



Q—What is the Ozma? A—That's short for Odeljenje Zastite Naroda—Committee for the Protection of the People—Yugoslavia's secret police.

Q—How does the Adige River figure in current international politics? A—It's a 225 mile river in the South Tyrol on which the Italians built hydroelectric plants. Austria claims the region.

Q—Does Britain plan to make use of German war prisoners now in the U. S. and Canada? A—116,000 are to be used in Britain for agriculture and building to replace repatriated Italians.

Q—What is dinar? A—Yugoslavia's monetary unit. Technically it's worth nearly 3 cents.

Q—What is the capital of Yemen, Arabian Peninsula country which recently invited the U. S. to establish diplomatic relations? A—San'a, a Moslem city of 25,000.

Q—What formerly aloof nation recently invited the U. S. to establish diplomatic relations? A—Yemen, a Nebraska-size Peninsula. It's ruler, Yahya, is titled Imam.

Q—What is crushing bort? A—Diamond dust. Crushing bort is a trade term.

Q—Is land reform being undertaken in Yugoslavia? A—Yes. Estates are being broken up into farms not larger than 35 hectares (85 acres), and farmers have 20 years to pay. Plan is similar to Soviet plan for Eastern Germany.

Q—When was the Panama Canal opened? A—1914.

Q—Who commands the Pacific Fleet? A—Adm. John H. Towers.

Q—What language is made up of words of one syllable? A—Chinese. But each word may have 10 or more meanings, depending on enunciation. There are no grammar rules.

Q—What is the population of Yugoslavia? A—16,000,000.

Q—Do French women enjoy equal rights with men? A—No, but they would under the proposed new constitution. Vote was granted in 1944, but married women still cannot make contracts without the husband's signature.

DAILY BUS SERVICE

Advertisement for American Bus Lines, Inc. listing routes between Dallas, Abilene, Big Springs, and El Paso. Includes a map and typical low fares.

This Curious World



Quiz Korner

Quiz questions: 'A TAXONOMIST IS ONE WHO CLASSIFIES PLANTS, MOUNTS ANIMALS, DOCTORS TREES, DRIVES TAXICABS?' and 'IN INDIA, WHEN A COW GROWS TOO OLD TO BE USEFUL, SHE IS PLACED IN A "HOLE" FOR OLD COWS.' Answer: One who classifies plants and animals.

Our Way By J. R. Williams



Freckles and His Friends



By Merrill Blosser



Red Ryder



By Fred Harmon



Alley Oop



By V. T. Hamlin



Classified Ads

FOR SALE

BUTTONHOLES made, Mrs. M. S. Wade, 216 East Main St.

CUSTOM made seat covers our specialty. Furniture upholstery. Wiscop Bros., Cor. Pine & Rusk.

FOR SALE — 1945 motorcycle, excellent condition. Phone 532.

FOR SALE — baby chicks and starter chicks. Turkey eggs wanted. Mosley's Hatchery, 502 West Hullum, Phone 903, Breckenridge Texas.

7 room house in Cooper addition with 2 lots, a good house. C. E. May Ins. & R-E.

FOR SALE — 6 room modern home on Elm street. Terms. C. E. Maddocks & Co.

FOR SALE — Cedar posts and building rocks at Prairie Crossing, Highway 54 West. Buster Shugart.

FOR SALE — Allis Chalmers tractor with all equipment. W. O. Caraway, Coyner Pine and Rust. Phone 55.

FOR SALE cheap — 4 room partly furnished house, 1 acre of land. Inquire 316 Hunt St. Phone 64.

FOR SALE — Service Station and Garage with living quarters, 301 N. Austin, 1 block North of Post Office.

FOR SALE — Exclusive bargain: five room modern home, well located, newly decorated inside and out. Two large lots, nice lawn. 8 fruit trees. Nice new furniture. Clean 1936 Buick, new tires. Good milk cow. All goes at bargain. S. W. Laminack, 704 Fifth Street, Phone 1170-M.

FOR SALE — Gentle Milk Cow, fresh this month. Call 189, or 7-J after 5:00 p. m.

GOOD gascook stove for sale, 311 Walnut street.

FOR SALE — 5 room house to be moved. E. B. Mills, Country Club Road.

FOR SALE — Choice Building Lot. Mrs. Carr, 429 Hunt. Phone 145-J.

FOR SALE — Ford Pickup with new motor, good tires, also Ford '38 coupe. 2 miles Southeast Ranger Route 1. C. L. Pittman.

FOR SALE — 3 large ice boxes — cheap. 311 1-2 Walnut.

BADLY Chicks and Custom Hatching. Dudley's Hatchery, 105 South Marston.

WHITE GAS, 15c. Good oil, 10c. Texaco Station, Highway 80 west, I. H. Taliaferro.

GOOD two year old milk goat with two, three weeks old kids. Reasonable. Apply 601 Apple St., Cooper addition.

FOR SALE — Sinclair Service Station business, 4 blocks east of Main. Highway 80.

FOR SALE — 4 room house Travis street. Charles Bobo, 106 Main.

FOR SALE — 5 room house near Young School on paved street. Charles Bobo, 106 Main.

FOR SALE — 6 room house, 2 blocks off Main Street. Charles Bobo, 106 Main.

FOR SALE — 8 room house, 2 baths, near High School. Charles Bobo, 106 Main.

FOR SALE — 7 room house across from High School. Charles Bobo, 106 Main.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — A store and garage reasonable. 311 1-2 Walnut St.

FOR RENT — Bedroom, 223 South Commerce. Phone 543.

WANTED

EDWARDS Transfer and Storage. Phone 81. Buck Edwards.

WANT 1940-41 car, pay top cash price. McGee, 519 S. Austin.

NOW OPEN JOE'S CAFE

Located At Old Olden Swimming Pool QUALITY FOODS.

ERATION AND AIR - CONDITIONING offer opportunities to alert, mechanically minded men 18 to 60. Since 1927 UEL spare time training has helped thousands prepare for jobs, repair shop ownership. Get FREE opportunity facts today. Write Utilities Inst. Box 3, Ranger Times.

Ex-Airmen Bag 137 Foxes From Low-Flying Plane

DANVILLE, Ill. (UP) — An Illinois, the traditional fox hunters' red coats, derbies and hounds are nonessentials—all the modern midwest fox hunters needs is a small airplane and a shotgun.

Two former Army airmen, Dan Grady and Norman Edwards of Danville, put their Army AAF combat flying experience to good use recently by bagging 137 foxes and four wolves from the air.

So far they've collected \$1,002.50 in bounties.

They do their shooting from a Piper Cub cruising at low altitude. The plane is ski - equipped and able to land in pastures and small cleared spaces.

HELP WANTED

WANTED a practical nurse to care for invalid. Can use couple. Apply J. M. Ware, 37 Hill St.

FOUNTAIN girl or woman wanted at once. Good wages. Guarantee Ice Cream Parlor, Ranger.

LIVESTOCK

LIVE STOCK — Dead Stock removed FREE. Phone Collect 4001. If no answer 6689 Abilene Central Hide & Rendering Co.

PAINTING

PAINT and Wallpaper, 1006 Young Street. Phone 229-W. Mrs. Jack Williams.

MASONIC LODGE

Stated Meeting, Ranger Masonic Lodge Number 738 A. E. & A. M. Thursday, March 7, 1946, 7:30 o'clock. Examinations in all degrees. Visitors Welcome. F. M. Hicklin - W. M. J. F. Donley, Sec'y.

TAP DANCERS

We have genuine continental tap dance plates. Complete set for heel and toe, any size. Only \$1.50 attached. Why pay more?

Greer Boot & Shoe Shop

118 MAIN STREET

BROWN'S Transfer And Storage

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From Where We Sit and Observe—

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Political Announcements

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

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Gen. A. Fox, Jr.
Mrs. Ruth (Garland) Branton

FOR SHERIFF

W. W. (Sheeny) Eddleman
John C. Barber
J. B. Williams

FOR COMMISSIONER (PRECINCT NO. 1)

Henry Davenport
T. E. Castleberry
Earl Blackwell

FOR COUNTY JUDGE

John Hart
P. L. Crossley

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

Charlie Bobo

COUNTY SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT

Homer Smith

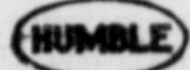
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17th Congressional District of Texas
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Murdered Indiana Woman



Mrs. Evelyn Coleman whose murder has been confessed by Joseph Woolridge, 29, a negro janitor and ex-convict. Woolridge also confessed to murdering Mrs. Coleman's companion, Russell Koontz, (NEA Telephoto).

Onderdonk Painting Presented To Tech

LUBBOCK, Tex., (UP) — "Canyon of the Guadalupe River in Southwest Texas," a painting by Julian Onderdonk, was recently presented to the West Texas Mu-

seum on the Texas Tech campus by Mrs. H. J. Griggia of Wichita Falls, according to Dr. W. C. Holden, curator.

Onderdonk, one of the best known of Texas artists, died in 1923. He was famous for his Blue bonnet scenes.

RADIO SERVICE

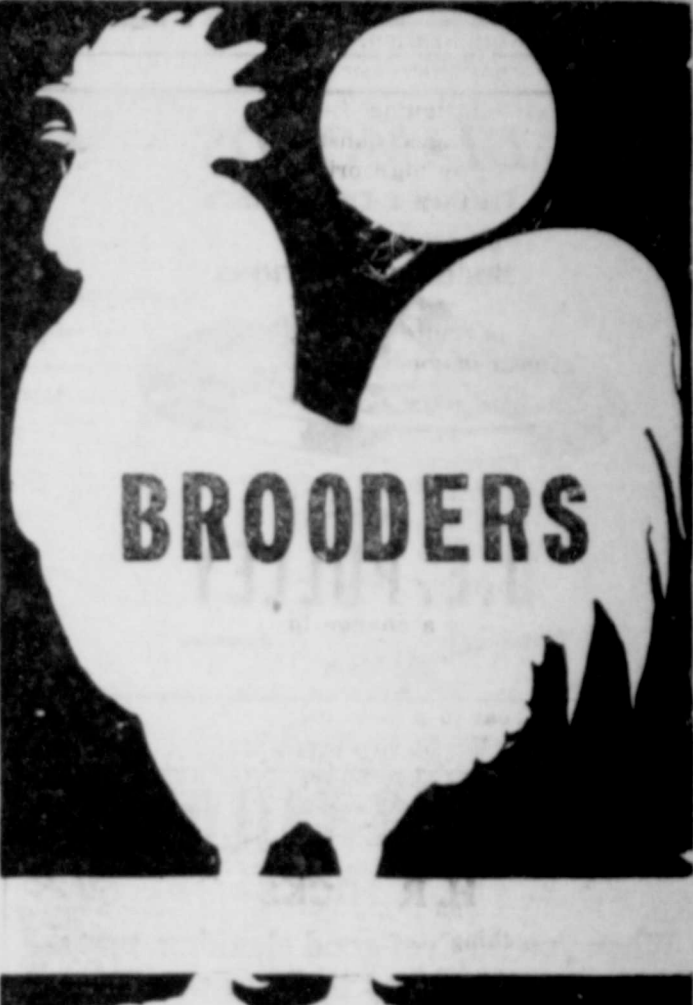
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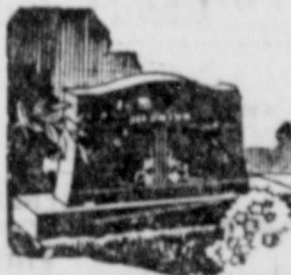
Many scarce items now returning to the shelves.

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Many of our successful local companies find it good practice to follow our suggested ideas in using their own letterhead design in other correspondence forms which are not - strictly speaking - letterheads.
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I GIVE YOU TEXAS

By Boyce House
 Representative government should be restored in Texas. In my judgement, we do not have representative government when our laws are made by men who come from districts that are not based on the latest federal census—as our State Constitution directs—but that are based on what the population was 20 long

years ago.
 We do not have representative government when State boards and bureaus are not truly representative in their membership. For example, there is no member of the State Game, Fish and Oyster Commission from the Gulf Coast area, though that is where most of the fish and all the oysters are. Also, there is not one educator on the State Board of Education. And still another example, although half the student body of the University of Texas consists of young women and there are nine places on the board of regents of the State University, not one of those nine places is occupied by a woman.

We do not have representative government and it is almost impossible that it will be truly and fully so until we have a really secret ballot in Texas so that every man can feel free to vote his own convictions, without fear that someone can examine his ballot and see how he voted.

We do not have representative government in Texas when hundreds of thousands of Texans who served their country are unable to buy clothes or a home and the

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JOHN USSERY

111 WEST BROWN STREET
 RANGER, TEXAS

Hearts Bleed Longest

by Doris Hume © 1945, NEA SERVICE, INC.

XIII
 THE car sang with speed now as his new foot bore down on the accelerator. He wanted to go faster, to get away forever from Drumhead Hill. The road topped the divide before Brock topped the car to a stop.

"Well . . ." Moya said and he turned toward her soft laughter. "I'm like old times." Suddenly she slid her body over against him. They were knee to knee, shoulder to shoulder. Her head was up and back, her eyes dark, expectant, her mouth waiting. Her arms reached up as his went around her, and drew his face down. He kissed her with a sort of fierce abandon, as if with every kiss he would burn from memory the things he wanted to forget.

"Darling!" Moya laughed and there was triumph in it. "You haven't changed a bit. But I knew you hadn't; not really."
 "You're the only one who did know it then."

"Am I, my sweet? Kiss me again. I think I've been terribly patient with you, taking all in all."

HILDRETH said, "Thayer, what is the matter? You're going all to eyes. No job's worth it. You did intend giving it up."

"I know. And then when Mr. Tipton came down with meningitis. . . I've been in the department the longest. And somehow assurance that things would continue without loss of remuneration was tied up with his getting well." Thayer lifted her shoulders with a deep breath. "So— I said I'd stay." Momentarily her eyes met Hildreth's. "Now I'm glad. It's—it's become important to me, too."

"The big Kittridge house seemed deserted and still as Thayer let herself in. Ahead of her the stairs showed their polished

"What do you mean, Thayer?" Her voice was low, tight. "Well—I'm making good at something." Hildreth's sharp gaze bored into her. "Surely things are better between you and Brock."

Thayer said slowly, "In the beginning there were two against me: Mrs. Kittridge and Moya. Two convinced that my marriage to Brock was a mistake."

"And now?"
 "Now there are three."
 "I can't believe that, Thayer. That boy loves you."

"Does he? The first day he came home wearing his artificial leg he slipped in front of me. He looked at me as if he hated me."

"Oh, I know, child; he's young and foolish—and proud."
 "So am I proud, Aunt Hildreth. Abruptly Thayer rose. "I must go."

"Don't go. Talk to me, Thayer. You need someone . . ."
 "No—no, I can't talk. I've got to work things out myself." Then she swung suddenly to the older woman. "You see, I knew the other Brock, Aunt Hildreth. That's why I haven't quit. I'm working at the plant—to give Mr. Tipton a chance; I'm sticking here—to give Brock his. His mother loves him. Moya loves him; all right, but it isn't the kind of love that will make him want to stand up and fight back at life again." Her hands clenched tightly. "It's important that Brock be that sort of person again. He's got to be. It's important."

"Thayer . . ."
 The girl's voice broke suddenly. "Don't keep me. I've got to go." She was down the steps before Hildreth could speak. She did not look back. Tears were blinding her eyes. "It's important," she whispered to herself chokingly. "It's important."

THE big Kittridge house seemed deserted and still as Thayer let herself in. Ahead of her the stairs showed their polished

steps. To climb them seemed suddenly too great an exertion. In a little while maybe. Wearily she turned and went through the French doors to the terrace.

Then she stopped, like someone held motionless in the cobweb of a dream. Two figures were standing in close embrace. Dazed, Thayer saw the upreaching of Moya's face, the arms about Brock's neck with which she strained him to her.

Some awareness of an intruding presence touched them. For an instant the scene was a tableau, then they drew apart, stood facing her. There was neither guilt nor fear in Moya's face; Brock's was blank, washed of all expression.

Moya spoke first. "Well, Thayer, after all, pretenses are foolish. And you've really known all along, I guess."

"Known that from the day Brock came home you were determined to get back what you'd lost? Yes, I've known that, Moya. That you'd try it on the basis of old-time friendship; yes, I knew that. I knew, too, that I couldn't compete with you on those terms."

"Could you on any terms, Thayer?" Cool and triumphant, the voice.

"I thought so. Because you see, Moya, the Brock I knew was not the one you knew at all. You loved a boy; I loved a man. And so I wanted from him the things that a man can give."

"Well, if you think . . ." Moya interrupted.

Thayer went on as if she had not spoken. "You're satisfied with the little, Moya. You and Brock's mother. I'm not; I never shall be. This isn't the Brock I knew. If there were no more to it than that, you could have him—and welcome. I wouldn't want what you've got now. This is today; it's tomorrow that I want. For that other Brock is there—under all that sympathy you've weakened him with. To me he's worth fighting for. Once maybe I wouldn't have had the courage for such a fight, but I have now. So you see, Moya, I'm not stepping aside. I'm fighting to the last ditch, not for the Brock you think you've won, but for the man I married."

(To Be Continued)

government of their State is so little interested in their welfare that about all it has done is to give them a free vote after having, in effect, disfranchised them all during the war. The men in the service who are still overseas are, in effect, still disfranchised. In fact, the whole situation is so clouded with doubt that many of the veterans who have returned paid their poll tax so that they could be sure of a vote.

We do not have representative government in Texas when a tricky, worked amendment is submitted which holds out the promise of \$40 a month to the needy elderly and then breaks that promise and shatters that hope by refusing to provide the necessary money.

We do not have representative government when Texas newspapermen are rushed to jail for something they wrote while men who committed murders and robberies

are being turned out of the penitentiary by the hundreds, on pardons and paroles, to resume their criminal activities against the property and lives of law-abiding citizens.

Let's restore representative government in Texas.

MUSICAL GRANDMAS

INDIANAPOLIS (UP). — Indianapolis grandmothers have formed a unique organization "to foster love of music, art and beauty in the hearts of their grandchildren." It is called the Musical Grandmothers of America.

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Arturo de Cordova and Dorothy Lamour are the passionate lovers in this gay, thrilling musical, "Masquerade in Mexico," with Patric Knowles.

More coffee and ~~tea~~ arrive at New Orleans than at any other port in the United States. Last year more than 6,000,000 bags of coffee were brought in.

Beware Coughs Following Flu

After the flu is over and gone, though 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 take the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION

for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Bridge Profile For Proposed Span Being Made

DENISON, Tex., (UP). — As a preliminary step, Texas State Highway engineers are running a profile to estimate the cost of a proposed bridge across Big Mineral arm of Lake Texoma between Denison and West Grayson County.

No authorization has been made for construction of the bridge, repeatedly sought by Grayson County after formation of Lake Texoma severed the black-topped road from Denison to the west part of the county.

The profile is being run slightly north of the present road where an island would facilitate the task of embankment construction for the mile-long bridge.

The bridge, if constructed, would re-establish an east-west road across northern Grayson County.

ca, Inc., and its theme song is "Rockabye Baby."

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- 9 room house, 5 lots, garage apartment, one of the best.
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- 7 room house, on highway, small acreage.
- House near School, good business location for grocery store or school lunch room.
- 6 room house, 4 lots, barn, garden, fruit trees, etc.
- 4 unit apartment house, furnished, good location, worth the money.
- Furniture business, no junk, in good town near Ranger.
- Nice 6 room house in Eastland, excellent condition.
- Building 24x50, good location on highway.
- 158 acres, goat proof, 6 miles out.
- 140 acres 3 miles from town, goat proof, barns, crossed fence, plenty of water.
- 488 acre ranch, mesquite grass, and 1,000 acres leased, well improved.

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203 Main St.

Fresh Lobsters Reach Arizona Customers Alive

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UP) — In the hot, arid-mid of the desert, Phoenix residents are consuming two tons of fresh lobsters per week.

The lobsters, loaded in Puerto Penasco on the Gulf of California travel every ten days aboard huge trucks packed alive in seaweed and salt water.

Seven hours and 323 miles after loading, they arrive in Phoenix alive and clawing, are dumped into a freezing unit at 25 degrees below zero and turned into rock-like blocks to await purchases and consumption.

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Churchill Arrives In Fulton, Missouri



Winston Churchill, former Prime Minister of Great Britain, waves to thousands of Missouri citizens as he and President Truman are borne through the streets of Fulton. The President of Westminster College, F. L. McCleer, is sitting between President Truman and Mr. Churchill. (NEA Telephoto).

COASTAL OIL LANDS ISSUE MAY TAKE YEARS TO SETTLE

WASHINGTON (UP) — The hot controversy being waged against a backdrop of politics and court suits over ownership of submerged coastal oil lands may take several years to settle if left to the Supreme Court.

The high court has a complaint in which the Federal government is suing the State of California in an effort to take title to rich oil fields in offshore lands along the Pacific coast.

The suit is the same litigation which figured prominently in the Senate debate over the naming of Edwin W. Pauley, influential California oil man to be Undersecretary of Navy.

Pauley's name came up in connection with the suit as an opponent to Federal claims to the oil-bearing lands. Pauley at one time at least sided with state officials' claims that the Supreme Court in 52 decisions had held that submerged coastal lands belong to the states.

His name also has been linked with legislation which would surrender Federal title to submerged coastal lands to the states through quit-claims. A bill to this effect already has passed the House.

Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes, who resigned in the fight over Pauley, charged that state leasing of offshore lands to large oil companies such as Petrol Oil Corp., operated by Pauley, was helping to sap one of the big sources of petroleum left to the nation. He added that Federal courts have not decided who owns submerged coastal lands, but that previous decisions dealt with lands under inland lakes, rivers, bays and harbors.

A test suit was instituted by the

government on May 29, last year, in the U. S. District Court at Los Angeles, against the Pacific Western Oil Co., a lessee of the State of California. After a huddle among California officials and Justice and Interior Department heads, the suit in California was dropped on Oct. 19 and the government filed its complaint directly with the Supreme Court.

The government is not claiming title to all the so-called tidelands, but in seeking to establish ownership to submerged lands from the low-water mark to the three-mile limit.

There is no question that the Supreme Court has authority to rule in the case. It has jurisdiction over disputes between the Federal government and a state, or between states.

In this type of suit, providing it goes through normal channels, the Supreme Court appoints a special master. He acts as an umpire and, after lengthy hearings, recommends a decree after which the Supreme Court again takes up the case and writes an opinion. A final verdict requires a minimum of two years and sometimes as high as five.

California denounced the suit as an effort at conquest. The state has contended that all submerged lands are held under the same legal principle and "if the Federal government succeeds in taking any of them it will have the right, ultimately, to take them all."

This might include, the state added, billions of dollars worth of port and harbor, fishery, mining, commercial and residential properties in all states.

Known oil fields within the three-mile limit, both off Califor-

nia and in the Gulf of Mexico, are estimated to contain at least a billion gallons. Land out beyond three miles along the continental shelf are believed to contain many more billions of gallons.

The Interior Department, in a postwar survey, placed the cost of the war in essential minerals such as oil and coal at \$36,000,-

000,000. The department said that at present rates of consumption domestic oil deposits will hold out from 14 to 20 years.

Recently, Ickes, calling submerged coastal lands the greatest of all potential oil reserves, said it would be "far better for the nation" if they were brought under Federal control and held as an oil reserve.

In way of reply, Attorney General Robert W. Kenny of California, heading representatives of some 20 states, declared that oil conservation was not involved in the suit before the Supreme Court.

"The essence of this controversy," he said, "is whether the United States government shall keep faith with the states and their

citizens. If conservation is needed, it can and should be accomplished without confiscation."

SEEKS DIAL SYSTEM

NACOGUCHES, Tex. (UP) — The Booster Club of Nacogoches has voted installation of a modern dial telephone system in the city as its major project for 1946.

Shugarts Studio

Now Open 106 Main

Get in the Easter Parade with a new Portrait by Shugarts.

The Very Latest In Photography

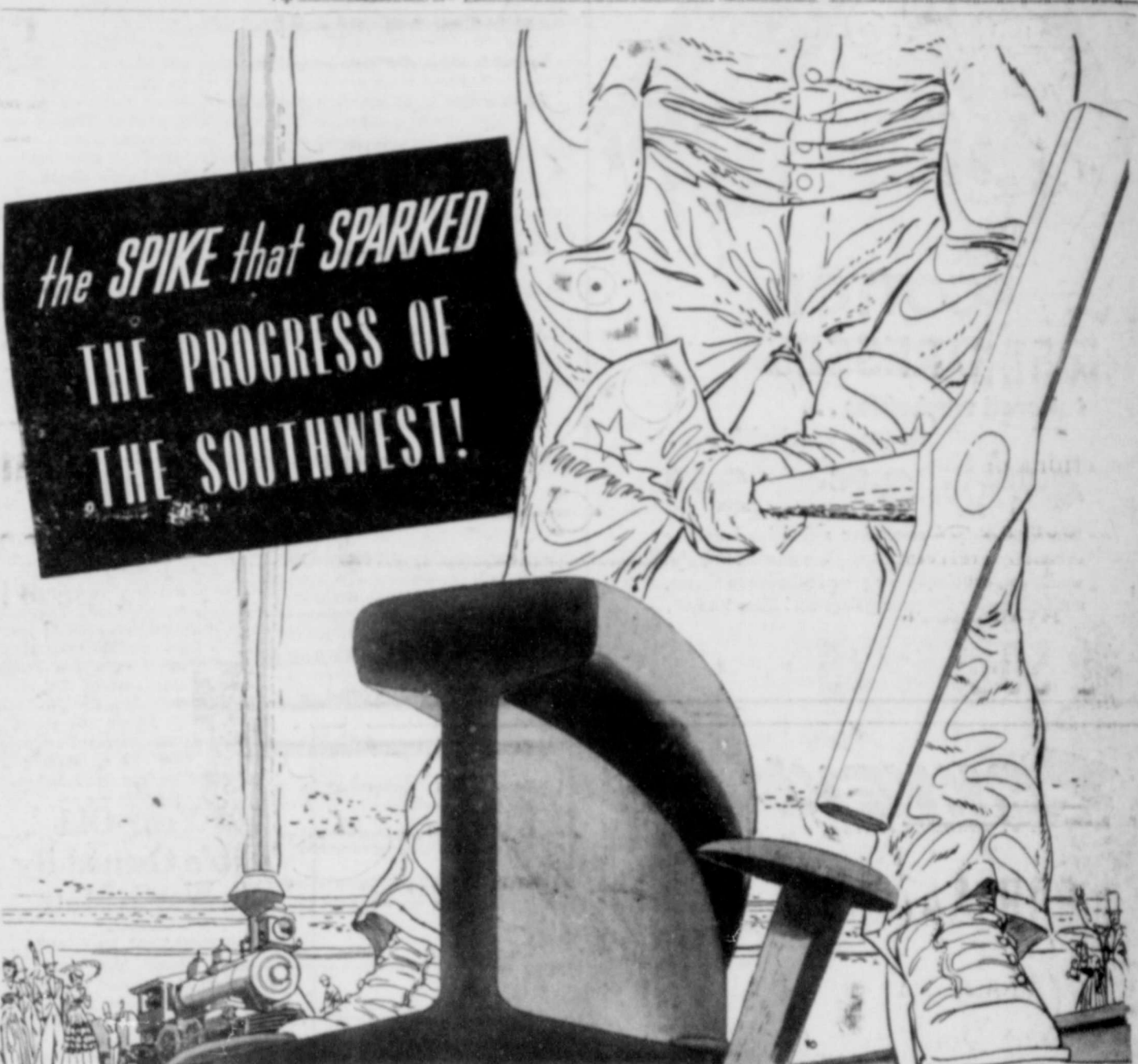
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SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO, on March 3, 1871, the first spike was driven to anchor the rails of the Texas and Pacific—rails that were destined to push back the wilderness and open up a new world of opportunity to the nation. In a land where shaggy buffalo roamed the plains... where Indian raids were still a threat and where stage coach and wagon train were the mode of transportation, this was an epoch-making undertaking. For wherever those rails touched, progress followed in their wake. All along the Texas and Pacific towns sprang up, industry thrived and the whole Southwest was sparked to unprecedented development.

The steady, sure growth of the Texas and Pacific has continued throughout the years—drawing cities and towns closer—moving the products of Louisiana and Texas to the markets of the world—bringing in essential goods to further the economic development of the Southwest. Today, as we celebrate our Diamond Jubilee after 75 years of service, the Texas and Pacific dedicates itself to the task of providing you with the finest and safest transportation... to expanding and broadening the industrial, economic and agricultural progress in Louisiana and Texas and throughout the entire Southwest.

W. G. Vollmer
PRESIDENT

THE TEXAS AND PACIFIC RY.



SOCIETY

FIDELIS MATRONS TO MEET ON THURSDAY

The Fidelis Matrons Class of the First Baptist church will meet Thursday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock in the home of Mrs. T. C. Jordan on Walnut street for a special business meeting and all members are urged to attend.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Blacklock were in Monday during the weekend for a visit with Mr. Blacklock's brother and family.

Mrs. M. V. Crossley left today to return to her home in Carben after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. C. W. Blacklock, and Mr. Blacklock.

CARD OF THANKS

Words cannot express our thanks to our many friends for the many kindnesses shown and words of sympathy spoken, and for the beautiful floral offering at the death of our wife, daughter, and sister, May God bless each of you. H. J. Anderson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Cray, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Burch.

POULTRY REMEDIES

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A. J. Ratliff

Phone 109

SHIP'S 80-HOUR TRIP WAS 24 DAYS OF TERROR

CHILlicoTHE, O. (UP)—The story of a powerless, unfitted cargo ship that carried its Naval reserve skipper and 14-man crew on a wild 3,000-mile drift through the submarine-infested north Atlantic in winter was told here by Charles C. Evans.

Evans, now a local real estate and insurance man, was in command of the USS Skagit when it was to be towed from its launching basin at Wilmington, N. C., to Hoboken, N. J., for installation of its engines and other gear.

The trip was to be a dull, routine 80-hour voyage starting Nov. 30, 1944, with the tug doing all the work for the powerless Skagit. The ship drew only four feet of water instead of the 15 or 20 feet normal for a fitted ship of its size.

The first night was uneventful. About dusk of the second night the Skagit began to roll. Despite all the crew could do, the towing cable snapped and the hulk was on its own. The sudden shock of the snapping cable almost capsize.

The crew could only hang on as the Skagit rolled. She was taking water on both sides of the weather deck, 42 feet above the water line. The roll reached 24 degrees; the safety limit was 47 degrees.

Sideways to the wind, the Skagit blew along for 14 days. She was making 14 knots—faster than she was supposed to move forward with her engines.

Supplies and rations tumbled from shelves and were broken or spoiled. Only a crate of oranges remained. A destroyer and a de-

stroyer escort followed for a while but had to turn back when they began taking water down their stacks.

For five days the crew had no idea of their position. When finally contacted, the last orange and a half gallon of water remained. On Dec. 4 or 7, a plane flew over and opened its bomb bays, but instead of dropping food, it took pictures.

A rescue ship have near the next day, and shot a line aboard. It had to be cut to prevent capsizing. Another four-inch hawser was pulled aboard finally—and broke ten minutes later.

Finally, after 12 men made a hazardous trip to the Skagit from the rescue ship, a line was secured, and it was decided to run for Bermuda. The next morning, a hurricane hit with a 100-mile-an-hour wind.

The sea broke over the Skagit's bridge, 60 feet above the water line. The hulk began pulling the tug and the tug captain had to execute the dangerous maneuver of latching to run with the wind. Somewhere between Bermuda and the Azores, they received word another storm was coming up.

Some of the men said they could stand no more. Evans tossed all the ammunition from his 38-cal. pistol overboard.

The next morning a submarine surfaced in front of them, but after a short time, broke out a French flag, then submerged. A cruiser showed up the following day, and threw one shell at them, but left when an SOS was sent.

Finally the Skagit was caught 180 miles due east of Rhode Island. Another towing job that almost ended up on the rocks in a blizzard, the Skagit finally arrived in New York Harbor, 24 days after leaving Wilmington.

300-Year-Old Bible Owned By Ft. Worth Man

FORT WORTH, Tex., (UP)—A Bible, almost 350 years old, published in England when the art of printing was young, rests majestically behind glass doors in a Fort Worth bookcase.

J. E. Johnson, by profession an aircraft engineer at the huge Consolidated-Vultee plant here, by hobby a collector of old books, bought the volume for \$100.

In excellent condition for its age, the Bible has a brown leather cover and gilt-edged pages. Although it is one volume, the New Testament was printed in 1597 and the Old Testament in 1598.

Christopher Barker in London, but the edition is popularly known as the "Breeches Bible," Johnson said. This is because the story in Genesis, telling how Adam and Eve clothed themselves in fig leaves, says they made themselves "breeches" rather than "aprons," the word in other versions.

Johnson has been interested in old books for the last two years. He has started a collection of volumes printed before 1850.

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BIKINI ATOLL FIRST FOUND BY RUSSIAN

HONOLULU (UP)—It was a Russian, in 1825, who discovered Bikini atoll, site of forthcoming atomic bomb tests, results of which the Soviet Union, as one of the few powers deemed potentially able to duplicate the bomb, will eagerly await.

Another Russian provided the first recorded account of this obscure, but vast sheltered lagoon in the Central Pacific where 97 American, Japanese and German warships will be atomized in May and July.

Otto von Koztzebe, of the Imperial Russian Navy, found the atoll on his second voyage across the Pacific. He named it Eschscholtz, for the naturalist on the expedition, whose name is immortalized in the scientific titles of numerous plants and animals, including the California poppy.

A BOMB TEST SITE CALLED BEEKEYEE

HONOLULU (UP)—The pronunciation of Bikini, Central Pacific atomic bomb test site, is BEEKEYEE.

According to Edward H. Bryan, Jr., of Honolulu, an authority on the Pacific, Koztzebe saw only the western part of the atoll, and not the larger islands on the eastern side.

Capt. Chamtschenko, o. n. s. of Koztzebe's lieutenants, revisited the southern portion of Bikini during one of several return voyages.

Correspondents, watching bombs explode from vantage points in airplanes and ships and on neighboring islands, will write, photograph and broadcast the story of the atomic tests, but Chamtschenko started the recorded history of Bikini with the following account

in his journal.

"Next day we came up with an island, named by the charts Eschscholtz Island. At noon, Dec. 19, 1828 we were close inshore. Could see 12 islands lying in an east-west direction. We began about the center, stood for a channel three miles in width between two islands. (Believed to be Rukoji pass, through which the target fleet may pass.) On getting near, we could see the bottom stretching across; sent a boat to sound; found 11 fathoms and called over.

"We tacked and stood out, speaking a canoe on the way, with a chief on board, who informed us that the name of the group was Bikini. We cleared the western extremity at sunset, which is a circular reef.

"This part is very dangerous, as all adjoining islets are small and very low, some of them having only a few bushes. I noticed one peculiarity in this group—the lars between the islands and shoal inside are more sunken than any we have seen heretofore, with several deep channels into the lagoon.

"They are a very fine race of people if those in the canoe were a fair specimen."

The Marshalls became part of Germany's colonial empire in 1855. After the last world war, they were made a Japanese mandate. Although the Japanese fortified some of these islands, they did not molest Bikini.

Proper Eating Best Cure For Those Bulges

PITTSBURGH, (UP)—The Heinz Nutritional Research Division at Mellon Institute has come out with a sure-fire cure for overweight. They say proper eating definitely will do the trick.

Correspondents, watching bombs explode from vantage points in airplanes and ships and on neighboring islands, will write, photograph and broadcast the story of the atomic tests, but Chamtschenko started the recorded history of Bikini with the following account

every few months.

"Obesity," according to the

Arcaida
Wednesday and Thursday

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pamphlet, "can be caused by nothing but overeating." Obviously, then, the best cure is dieting, the publication said.

The Observatory says the theory that glandular disturbances are causes for obesity.

"Although unusual bulging is characteristically associated with disorders of the endocrine glands, the bulges can be reduced by dietary measures, and by them alone."

With that problem eliminated, Heinz's Observatory took up the case of "mid-morning fatigue."

Check your breakfast menu for too many carbohydrates, the book instructed. If you find you're eating too many starches and sugars,

that may be the trouble. The pamphlet suggested protein food, like bacon and eggs, to carry you through the morning work.

A bigger and better breakfast for all was championed by the publication. This is even for persons not troubled with 11 a. m. drowsiness. Because, it said, a third to a fourth of the day's food requirements should be obtained through the morning meal.

Power plants on four Bureau of Reclamation multiple-purpose projects in the Pacific Northwest produced 5 1-4 billion kilowatt-hours of electric energy in 1945—approximately one-third of all the power produced in Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana and Utah.

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Your neighbor may be a returned veteran needing a telephone to re-establish him in civilian life, or...

A telephone in his home may be necessary to the health and welfare of the community.

With these necessary exceptions, those waiting are served in the order in which we received the application. In some neighborhoods, of course, we will be able to catch up more quickly than in others. But as telephone plant is constructed, our aim is to see that everyone gets service in proper turn.

We're putting in telephones as fast as we can. And whether your turn for service comes in the near future, or not for several months, you can be sure we're looking forward to the day when the telephone man will knock at your door and say:

"I'm here to put in your telephone."

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