

### Baby Born With Upside Down Stomach



Army nurse Lt. Priscilla Parry and Walter Reed staff physician Capt. Wm. Schumann assure Lt. Gordon Perkins, who is an iron lung patient at Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D. C., that his one day old baby, whom they accompanied to Boston in doing nicely. t right, the baby, hushed from Washington where it was born with an upside down stomach, is lifted from the plane in Boston, Massachusetts by Lt. Priscilla Parry. (NEA Telephotos).

# Iran, Russia May Settle Dispute Before UNO Meeting

## PREMIER OF IRAN MAY BE AT SECURITY COUNCIL MEET

TEHRAN (UP) — Premier Ahmed Ghavam said today, direct negotiations may settle the dispute with Russia before the UNO Security Council meets and that he, himself, may come to the United States.

Ghavam gave the first detailed picture of the Iran crisis in an exclusive 30-minute interview with a United Press correspondent following a press conference with the foreign press.

He said that "it was not beyond the realm of possibilities" that he himself would come to Washington to handle Iran's side of the dispute.

Ghavam said that he was confident that Iran would obtain satisfaction either by direct talks with Russia in Tehran or by action in the United States.

"There are hopes of renewing the very near future direct talks with the Russians," he said. "This possibility as well as the fact that the problem any how is being placed before the Security Council makes me hope that the matter will be satisfactorily settled."

LONDON (UP) — Responsible British sources said today that a Russian reply to Britain's notes on the Iranian situation was expected soon, possibly this week-end. The British charged affairs, Frank K. Roberts, was called to the Kremlin from a diplomatic affair he was attending, informants said. They surmised the summons was in connection with the British notes.

## Lucy C. Howard Dies; Funeral Plans Pending

Lucy Catherine Howard died at 2 p. m. March 23, at the West Texas Clinic.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete but it is believed that the funeral will be Monday at the Methodist church with Rev. Wallace N. Dunson officiating. Morris Finner Home is in charge of arrangements.

Lucy C. Howard was born in Dallas, June 11, 1906 and has been a resident of Ranger for the last 20 years.

## Roscoe Lions To Visit Ranger Club Thursday

It was announced Saturday that a group from the Roscoe Lions Club will be in Ranger to have luncheon with the Ranger club at the Blue Room of the Gholson Hotel, Thursday at noon.

The group is making the trip in the interest of the candidacy of R. E. Gracey of Roscoe for district governor of District 2-E. It was expected that at least a dozen members of the Roscoe club will be at the meeting Thursday.

Russia produced the first commercial plywood in the 1880s.

### THE WEATHER

West Texas — Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Sunday with light scattered showers in northeast this afternoon.

Temperatures for last 24 hours ending at 8:00 a. m. today:

Maximum 74  
Minimum 51  
Temperature at 1:30 p. m. today:

Maximum 78  
Minimum 58  
Hour's reading 78

## PEST THREATS DISCUSSED AT FRIDAY MEET

At a called meeting of the city commission and representatives from the Chamber of Commerce held Friday night at the city hall, the seriousness of existing pests in Texas communities, including Ranger, was discussed by Vic M. Eshelers of the state health department at Austin. Eshelers whose special field in the department is the eradication of pests including rats, urged the city officials to educate the people to the dangers resulting from the presence of the pest, so that the people in turn will make every effort to eliminate them from the city.

Eshelers stated that it is conservatively estimated that for every person in Texas there is a rat and a half. In other words, while the population of Texas is 6,000,000, rats in Texas number 9,000,000. It was also stated that each rat costs \$22, that is, taken all around, they do that much damage each. The speaker also stressed the threat to health of the presence of rats and other pests and stated that should an epidemic of typhus break out in Ranger, the department would be forced to compel merchants and residences to eradicate the pests.

It was stated Saturday that a representative from the health department will be in Ranger in the near future to show films depicting the damages and dangers of pests, particularly rats.

City officials stated today that they are at the present making no effort to compel eradication of pests but they are urging the people of the town to take it upon themselves to see that their premises are cleared. No matter what program of eradication is undertaken it will be one of individual expense and should be considered an obligation by each citizen.

Others from out of town attending the meeting and who added their appeal to that of Eshelers were B. E. Showalter of Abilene, W. L. Garrett of Abilene, Oscar B. McAnnally of Austin, also of the health department, and Dr. A. K. Wier, city health officer and Dr. Truett Wier of Belen, New Mexico.

City commissioners and chamber of commerce officials there were Mayor J. J. Kelly, E. T. Eubank, A. L. Stiles, L. E. Gray, Edwin George, L. R. Pearson and T. C. Wylie.

## Funeral For Ranger Colored Woman Is Sunday

Funeral services for Mrs. Charlie Beaver, colored, were to be conducted Sunday morning at 10 o'clock in the colored Methodist church in Ranger with Killingsworth's Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

The deceased died Wednesday, March 20 at her home in Ranger. She was born in Brownshoro, Texas, December 24, 1908 and had made her home in Ranger for almost four years. She was a member of the Methodist church.

Following the funeral here the body will be shipped to Brownshoro where a short service will be held before interment there.

## School Board Election To Be Held April 6

It was announced today that the regular election to name two school trustees will be held in Ranger Saturday, April 6 with balloting at the city hall.

The terms of A. N. Larson and A. E. Crawley expire this year and according to officials no name has been filed for the election so far.

Other members of the school board are L. R. Pearson, T. J. Anderson, John Tibbles, Coke Martin and Dr. C. L. Jackson.

## MRS. ARNEY DIES; FUNERAL TO BE MONDAY

Mrs. T. A. Arney, 62 years of age, died at the West Texas Hospital Saturday afternoon about 2:00 o'clock following a brief illness.

Though Mrs. Arney had been in poor health some time, she died after being stricken during the early morning hours Friday. She was taken to the hospital about noon Friday.

Funeral services will be held at the First Baptist church in Ranger Monday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock with Rev. David C. Ham in charge. Interment will be in the Evergreen cemetery and arrangements are being made by Morris Funeral Home.

Mrs. Arney was born June 2, 1881 in Missouri and came to Ranger about 22 years ago from Bethany, Missouri. She was a member of the First Baptist church.

Survivors include her husband, T. A. Arney of Ranger, five sons, M. V. Arney of Longview, F. C. Arney of Alameda, T. A. Arney Jr. of Albuquerque, New Mexico, Bert L. Arney of Tampa and Bill L. Arney of Ft. Worth.

## Committee May Investigate Spy Ring Activities

WASHINGTON (UP) — Members of the house on American activities committee said today that they will decide next week whether to hold hearings in their investigation of an alleged atomic spy ring.

Committee Counsel Ernie Adamson said yesterday that he planned to hold committee hearings within a month.

His announcement, however, was a surprise to committee members. They emphasized that Adamson must get committee approval before he can go ahead on his hearings plans.

## Accident Victim Taken To Dallas From Hospital

Buteh Smith, small colored boy, who was critically injured in an accident in the east edge of Ranger last Monday night, was removed from the West Texas hospital to Dallas Saturday.

Little hope had been held for the child's recovery at first but he rallied and improvement was soon being made.

His father, Leroy Smith of Los Angeles and Sophie Braddock of McKinney were instantly killed in the accident, in which five others were slightly injured.

## SPIES INSTRUCTED MONTREAL (UP) — Soviet Russia's spies ordered their Canadian agents to get information on atomic research, on radar application for a battleship destined to serve in the Pacific, and on a new explosive, it was revealed today.

Although results of the plantings will not be known for about four years, it is not expected that the "buffalo" alfalfa will prove more successful than "southwestern common," Dr. Young said.

## Pottery Maker Speeds Output By New Method

BELLEVILLE, Ill. (UP) — The mass production techniques developed in the automobile industry and later adopted by aircraft manufacturers, have invaded another field—pottery making.

This ancient art, marked for centuries by slow and tedious processes resulting in low output, was revamped three years ago by a Belleville businessman, Sidney Levy.

Levy started his pottery shop in 1943 with one employee. Together they produced 100 pieces of pottery a day. Now, with new techniques and 130 employees, Levy production schedules call for 6,000 pieces daily.

The entire process involved in putting out a finished batch of pottery begins and ends in the Levy shops and takes an average of four days. First step in the new high-speed method is the design.

Ruth Griffith of Belleville, chief designer of the company, is credited with 40 original patterns. She puts her ideas on paper and then transforms them into a handmade, master, three-dimensional clay model mold.

From this master mold, the production mold is constructed of plaster of paris blocks fitted together so that the pottery design is contained between them.

Raw clay shipped from the South is mixed with water and beaten into a slimy substance known as the "sluck." The sluck is poured into the production mold and allowed to harden.

Any number of molds may be made so that uniformity of product is insured. In old methods, each article was individually made and differed from other pieces.

When the piece is dry, it is removed from the mold and prepared for hand painting. Then a fine, glass-like glaze is applied and the piece goes to the baking oven.

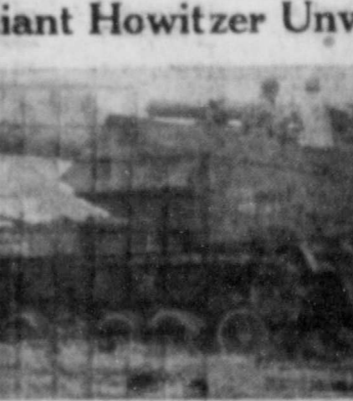
There they are subjected to heat ranging up to 1,900 degrees Fahrenheit, in a 30-foot oil-heated oven. Then they are slowly cooled.

## Alfalfa Variety Being Tested At Texas Tech

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UP) — "Buffalo" alfalfa, a new variety developed by the U. S. Bureau of Plant Industry, has been planted on approximately one acre at Texas Technological College to compare its growth with that of "southwestern common," the variety now grown in West Texas, according to Dr. A. W. Young, head of the Department of Plant Industry.

Although results of the plantings will not be known for about four years, it is not expected that the "buffalo" alfalfa will prove more successful than "southwestern common," Dr. Young said.

## Giant Howitzer Unveiled



This monster howitzer, the "King Kong" of Field Artillery weapons, is shown in full recoil immediately after delivering one of its 350-pound shells during a demonstration at Ft. Sill, Oklahoma. Developed too late for use in World War II, it is known as the 240-millimeter howitzer, self-propelled. The gun weighs 63 tons and travels at top speed of 20 miles per hour with a crew of 18 men aboard. Maximum range is 26,400 yards. (U. S. Army Photo from NEA).

## ATOMIC BOMB TEST DECISION NOT SUDDEN

WASHINGTON (UP) — While the atomic bomb tests faced the possibility of further delay, a White House spokesman insisted today that the six-weeks postponement ordered by President Truman was no sudden decision and that pressure of congressional business was the real reason for it.

Mr. Truman last night ordered the May 15 test at Bikini Atoll were postponed — until about July 1, although ships and men already were in motion to carry out the project on the earlier date.

The postponement will carry the project into a period of relatively unfavorable weather that might force longer delays.

The action came as a complete surprise to leaders of the expedition, who as late as yesterday afternoon were briefing officers and newspaper men for the expedition.

And it caused many officials to wonder aloud if the postponement had not been caused in part by a desire to ease world tension during the critical United Nations Security Council meeting.

Pressed for more details about the decision at his press conference this morning, White House Secretary Charles G. Ross said the decision was not taken suddenly on Mr. Truman's part, however much of a surprise it may have been to those in charge of the tests.

The Senate and House leadership, it was learned, told Mr. Truman last Monday that absence of many legislators from the capitol in May would jeopardize major parts of the administration's congressional program.

It was not learned if a specific request for postponement was made at that time.

Between 50 and 60 members of the House and more than a dozen senators have expressed interest in attending the tests. It was pointed out that a large list of congressional absentees would hamper a congressional drive for a mid-July recess. It might be that the tests would be postponed until after Congress adjourns— if weather permits that it be held that late.

## NKVD INVOLVED

MONTREAL (UP) — An informed source said today that evidence might be offered in the preliminary hearing for two men in the Soviet espionage ring to link the Russian secret police, NKVD with the Communist party outside Russia.

STILL DISAGREE WASHINGTON (UP) — The United Mine Workers and the soft coal industry still were far apart in their contract negotiations today — only eight days before the deadline for a nationwide strike.

To produce one pound of dry matter, a corn plant uses about 368 pounds of water; a cucumber 718 pounds of water, and a pumpkin 834 pounds of water.

## IMPACT OF WAR ON EDUCATION TO BE STUDIED

AUSTIN, Tex. — The impact of war on education will be one of the principal topics discussed when the Texas Society of College Teachers in Education meets at the University of Texas April 12-13.

Men and women prominent in Texas colleges will take part in the two-day program, which also will cover methods of guidance and research in teacher education. Dr. C. T. Gray, president, and University professor of educational psychology, announced today.

The impact of war on methods of teaching in college will be interpreted by a University teacher recently discharged from the Navy as lieutenant-commander, Dr. A. L. Chapman, director of research in education by radio—and by Capt. A. A. Grusendorf, now on leave from Southwest Texas State Teachers College.

Harvey Williams, principal of the Austin High School, and B. F. Pettenger, of the University's College of Education, also will take part in the discussion of the topic.

"Guidance" will be discussed by J. H. Craig, director of the department of child adjustment in the Austin Public Schools; C. C. Mason, director of vocational education, North Texas Agricultural College, and T. F. Richardson, director of student personnel, Texas Christian University.

Research in teacher education will be presented by W. O. Ford, professor of education, University of Houston; Margaret Reese, assistant professor of education, Mary Hardin-Baylor College; D. F. Votaw, professor of education, Southwest Texas State Teachers College; R. E. Mendenhall, dean of men and head of the department of education, Southwestern University, and Vernon L. Mangun, dean of Mary Hardin-Baylor College.

Four hundred college teachers are affiliated with the Texas Society, Dr. B. F. Holland, secretary, said.

## Sgt. Falls Gets Discharge From Army Service

Sgt. George Falls has received his discharge from Fort Smith, Arkansas, and is now home with his wife and daughter.

Falls served 14 months overseas and fought in two major battles, the battle of the Rhineland and Central Europe.

## Do You Know ?

That the existence of the shallow Hightower oil pool structure south of Ranger was known long before the development of the pool? There are other areas of similar nature in Eastland county.

## 500 Composers Competing For \$32,500 Prizes

DETROIT (UP) — More than 500 composers in North and South America are competing for the largest prize ever offered for a symphonic work — \$25,000 — to be awarded by the Reichhold Symphony of Americas contest.

The contest, sponsored annually by Henry H. Reichhold, president of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, also offers a second prize of \$5,000 and a third prize of \$2,500.

Detroit's symphony orchestra will premier the three prize winners after the awards are announced Sept. 1.

Preliminary award committees have been set up in each of the 21 American republics and Canada. The three best works in each nation will be awarded on June 1 to the international jury headed by Karl Krueger, music director of the Detroit orchestra.

Other members of the international jury include Roy Harris, composer; Dr. Eric Delamarter, composer and conductor; Herbert Elwell, music critic, Cleveland Plain Dealer; Dr. Howard Hanson, director, Eastman School of Music; Donald M. Szwarc, dean of the fine arts school, University of Kansas, and Alfred Wallenstein, music director of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra.

United States composers will submit their symphonies to the Reichhold music award committee 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York. Eugene Goossens, music director of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, names the committee.

Other members include Valter Poole, assistant music director of the Detroit orchestra; Alfred Y. Frankenstein, music critic, San Francisco Chronicle; Rudolph Reti pianist and composer; and Carl Page Wood, professor of composition, University of Washington, Seattle.

## Buster Mills With Cleveland Indians Again

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Mills have received word that their son, Buster Mills, has been assigned by the Cleveland Indians as a playing coach and will assume his duties at once.

Mills, who has just received his discharge from the Army Air Corps, in which he served as a captain, formerly played with the Indians. He has been with the major league players since leaving the University of Oklahoma where he had an outstanding football record. While in Ranger high school he made one of the most outstanding Bulldog players ever to play on the team.

## Linda Forney Nylon Winner

Linda Forney was the winner of a pair of nylon hose as the results of her kneeling at A.C.'s Bowl lanes Friday night. Her 157 was the high woman's score for the week. When asked about her good fortune she merely replied, "Good exercise, good fun, good nylon."

## MANY ENTRIES FILED FOR COMING SHOW

Officials in charge of the registration of livestock for the annual Eastland County Livestock Association show stated Saturday that entries are coming in thick and fast.

The show will be staged in Ranger Saturday, March 30 at the ball park and judging of the animals will begin promptly at 10:00 a. m.

First of the entries to be compiled by the officials is that of the sheep and goats which is published here. Next week other entries will appear in the columns of this newspaper.

Entries in the sheep and goat field are five head by Ralph Prater of Owens who won four of the five first places last year at the West Cross Timbers Sheep and Goat Raisers show in Mineral Wells.

W. D. Mullis of Brooksmith has entered five head and is also one of the winners in last year's Mineral Wells show.

Avery Stewart of Bangs has entered five head and Dr. Bob Hodges of Ranger has entered 12 head.

Louis Tongate of Brownwood has six animals' filed for the show and J. L. Harris of Eastland will show the Ralph Prater ram that won second place in the Mineral Wells show last year. Harris bought this ram at the Mineral Wells sale.

Wallace Perkins of Zephyr has entered five head which were winners in the Brownwood show this year and Jonell Penney will show a pearly ewe that won in the Mineral Wells show last year.

H. C. Wilkinson will show 12 head and W. H. Simmons of Brownwood will show several head. Simmons is considered one of the most successful breeders in Texas. He has been breeding registered Rambouillet sheep for more than forty years.

Bill Bacon, Jr., of Cisco has one entry and Robert Johnson of Goldthwaite will show the sheep that he had in the Ft. Worth Fat Stock Show.

## Fate Of Homeless People Studied At UNRRA Meet

ATLANTIC CITY (UP) — The fate of several hundred thousand homeless, stateless people left in the wake of history's greatest war was debated in the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Council today.

There were indications that the United Nations organization may take care of the displaced persons when UNRRA is liquidated at the end of the year.

The debate centered around a demand by Russia, Poland and Yugoslavia that UNRRA stop caring for refugees in displaced persons camps and force them to return to their homelands.

## GOLD STRIKE COLORADO SPRINGS (UP) — A \$2,000,000 gold strike was reported today in the fabulous cripple creek mining district.

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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

WHAT ABOUT THE BIG SHIPS?

A charge that more than 91 per cent of the American Merchant Marine and 81 per cent of the world's tonnage would be barred from the long-proposed St. Lawrence Seaway, connecting the Atlantic and the Great Lakes, has been made by the American Merchant Marine Institute, a trade association which includes a majority of the American merchant fleet's owners and operators.

In a letter to Sen. Carl Hatch, the Institute claims that only 404 of the 5025 ships built for our merchant fleet since 1939 could pass through the 27-foot channel from Montreal to Lake Ontario when fully loaded. Of those 404, 130 are coastal vessels.

At the same time, the Institute's letter continues, foreign shipping would carry the bulk of the trade through the waterway, since 72 per cent of the world's merchant ships of 25-foot draft or less are foreign-owned. The letter makes the point that a draft deeper than 25 feet would be unsafe, because a vessel draws six inches more in fresh water than in the denser salt water, because a ship rides lower in motion than at rest, and because there must be some allowance for bottom clearance.

A natural question is: Why not build smaller shallow-draft ships to negotiate the seaway? The Institute's answer is that the construction cost of a smaller vessel is disproportionately high per ton. A small ship requires almost as large a crew as a big one, while carrying about one-third the cargo at one-third the revenue.

With America's high construction and maintenance costs, and high wages and living standards aboard its merchant vessels, our lines must carry bigger cargoes in bigger ships in order to compete with foreign operators.

Naturally, it is to be expected that these charges will be investigated thoroughly and considered carefully. The St. Lawrence Seaway, which proposes to take ocean-going ships into the industrial heart of this country, promises great opportunity and great expense. It would be bitter irony if his gigantic project, partly sponsored and financed by this country, should be closed to most of our merchant fleet, which now includes 60 per cent of the world's tonnage.

What it would cost to deepen the seaway's channel to accommodate our larger ships, and what mechanical obstacles would be encountered in so doing, should be explained to Congress as fully as possible.

It would then be up to Congress to match those difficulties and expenses against the possible difficulties and expenses involved in excluding the greater part of our fleet from a new field of opportunity, and diverting the greater part of the revenue from that field away from our shores.

WASHINGTON COLUMN

BY PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(NEA)—Six Dutch newspaper editors have just completed a six-week tour of the United States as guests of the State Department. This is part of the horribly named "cultural relations program." It has been going on since before the war, and Congress willing, it will be continued.



Edson

The idea is that these visiting writers will have acquired a better understanding of the U. S. and that as a result their articles in hometown newspapers will convey to the foreign public a better impression of the American standard of living and point of view.

For American readers who will never see their pieces in the Dutch papers, the interesting thing is the variety of impressions the visiting scribes take home.

Visitors on these conducted tours usually get a chance to see more of the United States than most Americans ever do. They hit Harvard and Hollywood. They look down from the top of the Empire State Building in New York and from the top of the Mark in San Francisco. In between, they see such high spots as the Detroit assembly lines, the Chicago stockyards, the Dutch colonies in Grand Rapids and Holland Mich., the Arizona desert, the Tennessee Valley, and Washington, D. C.

Doors are swung open as if by magic. They see and interview auto usgates, movie stars, scientists, labor leaders, and politicians. It's the best short course in Americana that can be devised. It should make any visitor an expert on the U. S. A.

AND yet the six Dutchmen survived their tour with pretty mixed impressions. They were a varied lot to begin with. H. J. Helms is a Calvinist who spent three years in a Nazi concentration camp. H. G. Hoernans is a Catholic conservative. H. M. Van Randwijk was a leader in the Dutch underground, and the editor of the underground newspaper, "Free Nederland." Dr. A. J. P. Tamme is a liberal, L. J. Kleijn, a socialist, A. J. Koelmeers a communist. They all saw the same things, but through different eyes.

When the group got to the TVA, which every foreigner seems to want to see, the socialist was enthusiastic. That showed, he said, that "the state" could do for the people when it took over. Most of the others did not agree, and they had quite an argument about it, trying to prove to their own satisfaction that it was democracy and capitalism which had made the TVA possible.

THEY didn't like American architecture, in general, because under unlimited free enterprise it had run wild and produced so many monstrosities along with the few good things. They thought the United States would be more beautiful if there were more town planning and more restrictions on building design, as in the Netherlands. All the visitors were, of course, ga-ga at the size of the country and at its contrasts from snow-covered New England and the Rockies to the Southwestern deserts. But everyone in every section of the country—New York, Boston, Detroit, San Francisco, and Washington—told them that "this place is not the real America." They're all pretty confused, therefore, as to what and where "the real America" is.

REOPEN "BRATS" SCHOOL
HONOLULU (UP)—The children's School of Schofield Barracks, closed when it was raked by Japanese aircraft machine guns on Dec. 7, 1941, has reopened after

four years of varied war service. It is the first school of its type to be re-established by an Army garrison in the Pacific since the outbreak of the war.

Beauty Sometime Grow From Decaying Substance



The National 4-H Club has as one of its goals to get "3,200,000 members by 1950." Rhode Island has 668.6 persons per square mile while Nevada has one person per square mile.

SPORTS

BY HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Sports Editor

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—(NEA)—From the Philadelphia parties at West Palm and Miami Beaches, you hear that Ted Lyons will replace Jimmy Dykes as manager of the White Sox next spring. The old pitcher would have the job now, they say, had not the Marine Corps called in 1942.

Theodore Amar Lyons goes with the lease at Comiskey Park. Chicago is the only club he ever pitched for, and he broke in fresh from the Baylor campus 23 years ago.

It is also revealed that Dykes was offered the management of the Phillies before it was given to Ben Chapman last July, when Fat Freddie Fitzsimmons' nervous stomach forced him to lose in the sponge. For reasons best known to himself, Dykes did not care to manage in his old home town, even under the sponsorship of wealthy young Bob Carpenter, sacked by the duPont fortune.

Horace Showman has received in offer of a \$45,000 guarantee to save the Giants train in Honolulu in 1947. The San Francisco Seals are now working in the Municipal Stadium 2400 miles out in the Pacific, where the field is comparable to a major league park and 27,000 can be accommodated in a baseball-daffy community.

TRAINING in a night club atmosphere, such as the Phillies are doing at Miami Beach and the Yankees in Miami, has its drawbacks, especially with hotel and dining room space at a premium. The Yankees' war veterans fared well physically and the club financially in Panama. Larry MacPhail is talking about South America and giving other owners ideas. Red Kross, the effervescent coach, was engaged by the Giants to prevent the club from getting down, which is how the outfit undoubtedly will feel many times this year, what with that pitching, or lack of it.

Mid Oct. still takes things to heart after 21 years, and lacks the quality of being able to rally beaten forces. Ben Chapman hopes to break into the Phillies lineup one way or another a sufficient number of times to crack the major leagues' 2000-hit Club. The Philadelphia pilot needs only 40. Just 79 players have reached that category in all the long history of baseball.

CY PERKINS is back in the big show as a coach with the Phillies. "I have built a fence around Ben Chapman, and intend to police him personally," explains the great Athletics' catcher of some years back. "I don't want anything to happen to him. This is a long way from Burlington." Perhaps last season managed the Burlington club of the North Carolina State League, so he appreciates the better major league hotels, bigger shower rooms and whatnot. He had his fill of bus rides, small hotels and poorer restaurants.

Ben Chapman prescribes a sure cure for any complaining major league athlete. Send him to a league where the players ride buses from town to town until they learn how to hit the ball the same way.

Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for 'Russian Judge' and other words. Includes a small illustration of a man's face.

strengths are greater.
Q—How old is the Indian Nationalist Congress—dominated by Gandhi and Nehru?
A—It was founded in 1885.
Q—What is torpex?
A—An explosive, developed by the British. It's a mixture of TNT and other chemicals and is much more powerful than TNT. Torpex was used for depth bomb and mine charges.
Q—With only one person nominated in advance—running for each office in the U.S.S.R., can Russians register objection to him?
A—Yes, by turning in a blank ballot.
Q—What ingredient of soap is responsible for lather?
A—Coconut oil.

Q—Is Britain's housing problem as acute as ours?
A—Probably more so. In the first seven months after war ended only 16,000 homes were built in Britain, but many thousands had been demolished or damaged by bombs. In the U. S. 85,000 homes were built last January.

Q—How many active Nazis are left in Germany?
A—2,000,000 is one estimate, with 5,000,000 more passive Nazis.

Q—How many American soldiers won the Medal of Honor during World War II?
A—240.

Q—What do miners' wages average?
A—\$2 a week, says Commerce Department.

Q—Was the U. S. a treaty violator in World War II?
A—Yes, of the London Naval Treaty of 1930. Violation: ordering unrestricted submarine warfare against Japan.

Q—What is the Pink House?
A—Argentina's counterpart of our White House. Canada, Rosa, they call it.

Q—What plan has been proposed for controlling air traffic?
A—Radio-controlled signals to mark "block" boundaries, a plan based on the block system now used by railroads.

Q—In what year were the greatest number of homes built in the United States?
A—1925, 937,000.

Q—Does Korea issue postage stamps?
A—First in 36 years will be issued May 1. Denominations of 3, 5, 10, 20, 50 sen are being printed in Tokyo.

Q—How many Jap balloons reached the United States?
A—About 900 of the 9000 launched.

Q—How many ships did U. S. submarine sink during World War II?
A—1944.

Q—What is pasta?
A—Pasta is the term for wheat paste foods such as spaghetti and macaroni.

Q—How many tanker ships does the U. S. have?
A—987, about half world total and tonnage.

Q—Is Britain still short of newspaper?
A—Yes. Papers run four to eight pages.

Q—Is it likely that only veterans will receive popular support as political candidates in the next decade or so?
A—Not necessarily. For instance, after World War I no veteran was nominated for president until Alfred M. Landon in 1936. He was a lieutenant in chemical warfare.

Q—Who is Premier of Hungary?
A—Ferenc Nagy.

Q—Does lack of a date nullify a check?
A—No.

Q—Why is it warmer in an unheated room with one or more other people than alone?
A—Body heat: the average person radiates enough heat in one minute to raise 30 cubic feet of air nine degrees F.

Q—What American port is located at the shortest mean distance from European and South American ports?
A—Boston.

Q—What information other than strictly military is expected to be gleaned from Navy's atom bomb test at Bikini Atoll in May?
A—Reaction on vegetation, wild life, fish, marine life.

Out Our Way

By J. R. Williams



This Curious World



Quoting Odds



SAMUEL MORSE, BEST KNOWN AS AN INVENTOR WAS AN OUTSTANDING PORTRAIT PAINTER AND SCULPTOR... AND EVEN ENTERED THE FIELD OF POLITICS, AS CANDIDATE FOR MAYOR OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK.



O'S AND A'S

Q—What is the job of the Office of Foreign Liquidation?
A—Disposal of war goods now overseas; 3,400,000 tons of it is to be disposed of in Europe—scrapped, shipped home, etc.

Q—When are rains wanted in wheat states?
A—May and June. Each inch of rainfall at that time increases the crop several bushels per acre.

Q—Are checks good if dated say Feb. 30?
A—Yes.

Q—How long are the longest of fresh water ships?
A—Five sister ships plying the Great Lakes are world's longest—an eighth of a mile.

Q—What will be the size of France's new armed forces?
A—Smallest in her modern history: Army 400,000, Air Force 80,000, Navy 45,000. All current

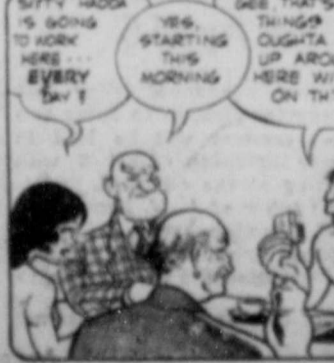
Freckles and His Friends



Red Ryder



Alley Oop



By Merrill Blosser



By V. T. Hamlin



By Fred Harmon



# Classified Ads

### FOR SALE

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

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

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

FOR SALE — Baby chicks, one day to three weeks old. Also pullets and cockerels. Turkey poults ever yFriday from brood breasted baby beef U. S. approved Polorum tested flocks. Place your order today for immediate or future delivery. Mosley's Hatchery, Phone 993, 802 W. Hullum, Breckenridge, Texas.

FOR SALE — My family car, 1938 Pontiac 8 sedan. J. E. Marshall, Stanfield Pump Station. Ph. 902823.

BABY CHICKS and Custom Hatching. Dudley's Hatchery. 105 South Marston.

FOR SALE — Exceptionally clean 1937 Dodge, 4 door sedan. Call Bruce Harris, 384 L 2.

FOR SALE — Nice dining room suit. Greer Shoe Shop, 205 Main.

FOR SALE — Registered, one 3 year Bull, two yearling bulls, two bull calves, four 4 & 5 year cows, would sell a few 5 year grade cows. F. R. (Johnnie) King.

JUST received shipment of Philco farm radios, complete with 1000 hour pack batteries, Johnson Radio Service, Arcadia Building.

FOR SALE — Blue Manuscript Stock Covers, Ranger Times.

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

FOR SALE — Two Milk cows. Julia McElroy, Vivian's Cafe.

GOOD Milk cows for sale. Cox's Jersey Farm, Ranger, Route 1.

FOR SALE — Wood range, white leghorn hens and good milk cow. Mrs. J. B. Griffith, Route 1, Ranger.

FOR SALE — 4-room house newly decorated. Bathroom fixtures. On Two lots, Young Street and 4-room newly decorated house to be moved. Also 4-gallon milk cow. Don Butler, Vivian's Cafe. Phone 245.

FOR SALE — RCA Victor Cabinet Radio. C. L. Dinamore. Phone 282R.

### FOR RENT

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

DUE to completion of additional rooms, we now have a few available for weekly rates. Paramount Hotel.

### WANTED

WANTED — Clean Cotton rags. Found 5c. Prompt Printing Co.

WANTED — Cess pool, septic tanks and outdoor toilet cleaning. Lee Jackson, General Delivery, Ranger Postoffice.

EDWARDS Transfer and Storage. Phone 81. Buck Edwards.

### HELP WANTED

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

**National Distributor**  
Will appoint salesman to work in this area later travel if desired. Experience helpful but if not experienced, training given. \$160.00 to \$100.00 weekly interest you! See Roy C. Clifton, 522 Pine St. Phone 203-W.

WANTED: Men-Women to supply Blair Food and Household Products to homes. Deep Cut Prices and lovely Premiums. Send no money. Big Box of Products given for home testing. Blair, Dept. 3369, Lynchburg, Va.

### NOTICE

A Turkey Hatcher has come in, we will start receiving eggs Monday March 25. Frasier Hatchery.

### LIVESTOCK

LIVE STOCK — Dead Stock removed FREE. Phone Collect 4001. If no answer 6589. Abilene Central Hide & Rendering Co.

### PAINTING

PAINT and Wallpaper. 1009 Young Street. Phone 324-W. Mrs. Jack Williams.

### LOST

LOST — Two bound dogs, one black and one brown. Scar on face of largest, dragging chain. Write P. J. Scott, Gordon, Texas.

### Political Announcements

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

**FOR COUNTY TREASURER**  
Geo. A. Fox, Jr.  
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

**FOR CONGRESS**  
17th Congressional District of Texas  
William W. Blanton  
Robert R. Herring  
**FOR TAX ASSESSOR - COLLECTOR**  
Clyde S. Karkaleis

### Commend University For Teaching Army Chinese Language

BERKELEY, Cal. (UP) — The University of California has received a letter of commendation from the War Department for the training of 80 officer linguists in Mandarin Chinese. Maj. Gen. Clotayn Bissell informed President Robert Gordon Sproul that "it is realized that the conduct of this language training was only one of the many activities of the University of California in support of our war effort. "However, it is desired, at this time, to express the sincere appreciation of the War Department for the efficient cooperation of the university in the conduct of this training which contributed to the success of the army in World War II."

### Open Day and Night

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

**COSDON**  
Service Station  
Eddie Stephens  
Cosdon Gas, Oils  
Highway 80 East

### FOR SALE

Mrs. C. A. Conley's home in Cooper Addition. Good Location. Plenty of room

**C. E. MAY**  
Insurance & Real Estate

## TWO BUILD MIDGET AUTO FROM OLD PARTS, SCRAPS

AMARILLO, Tex. (UP) — Two Texas boys have shown what youthful American ingenuity can do by putting together a successful midget automobile from old parts, scrap tin and a few odd pieces of lumber.

Without formal mechanical training, and using only tools they could gather, 14 year-old Eddie Stone and 16 year-old Guyon Saunders have built a little car that's the envy of Amarillo youth. Although it is no competition for Detroit, the garage auto gives Stone and Saunders satisfactory transportation, "one at a time."

An open-seat job, with room only for the driver, the car has a 52-inch wheelbase, a 5-8 horsepower engine on a chain drive, and is capable of a top speed of 20 miles an hour.

The vehicle has three forward speeds, a hand throttle and a lever operated brake.

Materials cost \$50. Offered \$80 for the finished product, the boys just laughed.

Guyon is the senior builder. He had put together some five cars previously and parts of the present little runabout came from all five of them. The transmission is 20 years old and the motor is a second hand one. The one-quart gasoline tank is filled with only high octane fuel.

There are no lights for night driving but the jalopy is equipped with a rear view mirror.

"We could put lights on," Guyon said, "but we can't find a generator that isn't too expensive."

Neither of the boys has had any mechanical training in school. The car was built without elaborate shop facilities, just with tools

### Ace Mediator



Hope for early settlement of the General Motors strike was raised with the appointment as special mediator, of James F. Dewey. The 59-year-old Labor Department veteran is famous for his successful service in many important strikes in the coal, steel and automobile industries, dating back to the anthracite strikes of 1926.

the pair could gather.

This is not their first adventure in motor mechanics and self-propelled design. Some three years ago they built a paddle-wheel motor boat. It didn't measure up to their present effort and sank.

One drawback to the Stone-Saunders Model I car—not so much of now as it might be later—is that there's no room for a passenger.

Model II, if and when it comes, probably will be a driver-and-one girl-capacity car.

### Floating Repair Shop Finishes Wartime Job

MANILA (UP) — The army's floating factory — heaviest machine and assembly plant in Manila — will be closed soon. The factory, which has rebuilt over 4,000 jeep and truck engines, is built on an all-concrete barge 260 feet long and 40 feet

wide. Operated by the 618th Ordnance Base Maintenance Battalion, the crew of the floating factory is commanded by 1st Lt. Clifford J. Reynolds, Toledo, O., and T-Sgt. Lowell B. Spiers, Memphis, Tenn. At peak production, the maintenance plant turned out 29 jeep engines, 29 Dodge truck engines, and 24 GMC truck engines a day on a conveyor belt repair system. The barge was built at National City, Cal., and towed from the States to New Guinea in 1944 behind a Liberty ship. It was moved to Manila May 10, 1945.

### Amarillo Man's Gun Outshoots Nazi Belly Gun

AMARILLO, Tex. (UP) — The vaunted Nazi belt-buckle gun compares unfavorably with an Amarillo man's belt-buckle anti-hot-lip gun invented several years ago. The Nazi belly gun fires only two shots of approximately .38 caliber as against the Amarillo bandit stopper's rate of eight .32 caliber shots fired in two bursts of four each.

Fill Up With

**ESSO EXTRA**  
Day and Night  
Storage  
CALL 246 FOR WASHING, GREASING, TIRE REPAIR AND BATTERY SERVICE  
**John Allen**  
Service Station

## BOWLERS

Leagues are going to be organized in the near future. Men and Women's Teams.

### A. C.'S BOWLANES

Open 10 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.  
MAIN STREET RANGER

### FOR SALE

Good, Clean Late Model Cars  
And Lots of Good Used Tires  
All Sizes

### GLENN HAMNER

PHONE 238

### TIME AND CHANGE MAY IMPAIR PROTECTION

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

### C. E. MADDOCKS & CO.

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

**FLASH** New Wear-Check Rings  
Flash Oil Pumping Rings  
Made by SIMPLEX  
**CHROME PLATED**  
PISTON RING SETS  
Type PROVED on World's Toughest  
Proving Grounds—War's Battlefield  
Built to defeat excessive wear in airplanes and other motors from Arctic islands to Tropics deserts—chrome plated rings produced less friction, lasted longer. Now you can have them in your own car—at low cost!  
PATENTED 4-PC. SECTIONAL STEEL  
Positive oil control. Restores power—prevents undue carbon! Use less oil!  
Example—Low prices:  
CHRY 1937-41. All set of 6.

**Western Auto Associate Store**

Owned and Operated By JOHN TIBBLES

### DINE AND DANCE

—TO GOOD MUSIC—!

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

### LAKEVIEW CLUB

Cisco, Texas

### RADIO SERVICE

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

### HOME RADIO SERVICE

HIGHWAY 80 EAST PHONE 359-J

### J. L. COTTINGHAM

Public Accountant  
Income Tax Consultant

OFFICE IN LOBBY OF GHOLSON HOTEL  
Income Tax Returns Gift & Estate Taxes  
Pay-Roll Tax Returns Franchise Tax Returns  
General Accounting & Audits

## Shugarts Studio

PRESENTS

### THE NEWEST THING IN PORTRAITS

Lifelike Hollywood Color-tone Oil Paintings  
Completely different from old style coloring

When you have a Shugart Portrait made, you have a picture to treasure a lifetime.

105 MAIN RANGER PHONE 342

### DR. W. D. McGRAW

Glasses That Fit.  
Prices Reasonable.  
211 WEST MAIN ST.  
Eastland — Phone 30

### Gafner Barber Shop

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



### FOODS OF QUALITY

Many scarce items now returning to the shelves.

### A. H. POWELL GROCERY & MKT.

Phone 103 We Deliver

### KEEP YOUR CAR

### IN TIP TOP CONDITION

with motor cars and equipment still scarce old autos need special reconditioning to return them to normal driving practices.

### Motor Overhauling Our Specialty

DRIVE IN TODAY FOR A COMPLETE CHECKUP

### LEVEILLE MOTOR CO.

Morris Leveille — Artie Campbell — Phone 217

In 1940 the Indians in the United States numbered 333,969. Of this amount, 6,315 were in Oklahoma and 55,076 in Arizona.

—READ THE CLASSIFIEDS—

**MOVED**

We have moved to our new location at 250 Main Street. See us for Shop made Boots and Expert Shoe Repairing.

**Greer Boot & Shoe Shop**  
205 MAIN STREET

**GIs Rebuild Okinawa Chapel For All Faiths**

MANILA (UP) — A small church in Naha, Okinawa, which was destroyed during bloody fighting for the Japanese island base, has been rebuilt through contributions of Dayton, O., citizens and today serves GIs of all faiths.

When Okinawa was captured by U. S. troops, the church was found to be destroyed completely except for the cross. It had been used by the Japanese as a tank storage depot.

The Rev. Marian Budney, Catholic chaplain from Brooklyn, N. Y., supervised reconstruction of the

church with the help of funds donated 25 years ago by members of the former Baptist Methodist church in Dayton.

Soldiers of all faiths pitched in to help rebuild the chapel. Pfc. Joe Wilson, a professional artist of Salt Lake City, Utah, decorated the church with several frescoes, which required months of work.

Today the church is used by Protestant, Jewish and Christian Science faiths, as well as Catholics. Eight services are held each Sunday.

Total U. S. wheat supplies left for export on Jan. 1 after deducting domestic needs up to June 30 and a carry-over of 175,000,000 bushels, was 225,000,000 bushels.

There are 53 cities and towns in Arkansas with populations of more than 2,500.

—READ THE CLASSIFIEDS—

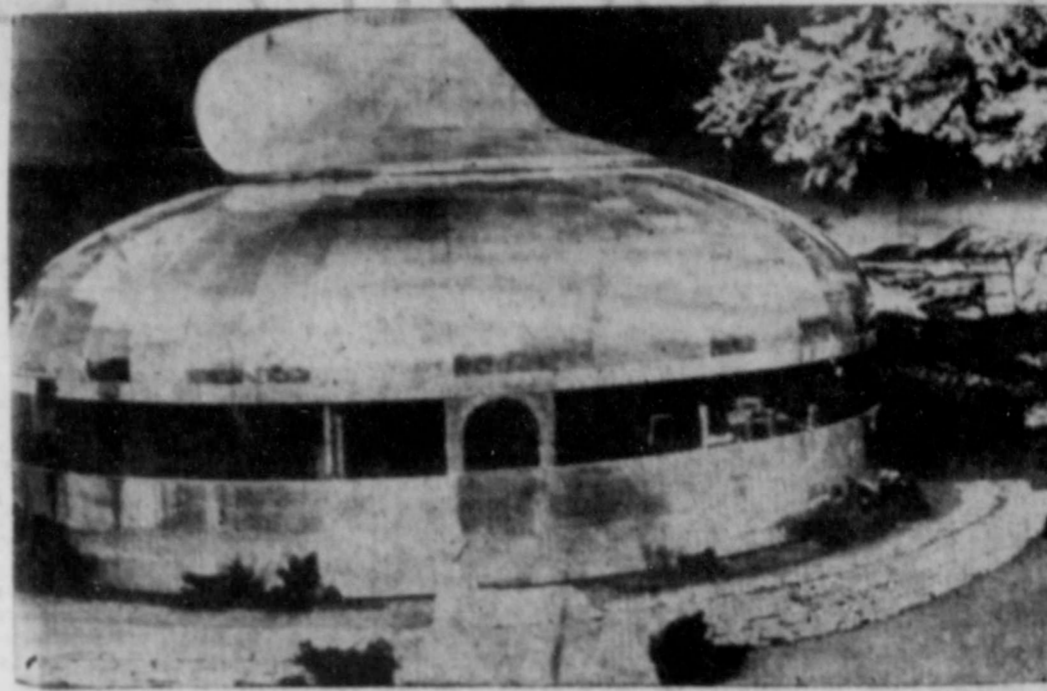
**Improve Your Health Through**

**Chiropractic**  
**E. R. GREEN, DC**  
YOUR CHIROPRACTOR  
PHONE 58 RANGER

**GHOLSON**

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

**Aluminum Houses To Be Built**



Here is an exterior view of the Fuller House, an all-metal unit which a Wichita, Kansas aircraft firm is ready to produce under license of firm headed by R. Buckmaster Fuller, its inventor. Semi-spherical and made mainly of aluminum its weight is only four tons assembled and is built to sell on a ready-to-live-in basis for about \$6,500. (NEA Telephoto).

**WTCC ACTIVITIES REPORT EMPHASIZES FOUR PLANKS**

ABILENE, March 22 — The West Texas Chamber of Commerce, as per the March report to the membership on activities by regional commissions and staff, is bearing down on four planks in the 1946 program of work. They are on the labor-management crisis as currently reflected in damaging strikes; the national advertising campaign for getting West Texas industrial advantages before business executives around the country; business aid for returned war veterans; and freight rate parity on raw goods produced in volume in the area and moving under commodity rates.

The WTCC has placed before the labor committees in the U. S. Congress its call upon the govern-

ment to enact, in behalf of the public interest, legislation for curbing "offending labor management the same as offending business management" and for peacefully settling labor-capital controversies "to the end that peacetime reconstruction may be hastened and the public welfare be enhanced." The chamber is urging passage of H. R. 4908 by Rep. Francis Case of South Dakota, passed in February by the House but now receiving a mauling in the Senate Labor Committee. This bill provides for creation of a new labor-management public mediation board with conclusive powers to arbitrate disputes; for mutual contract liability of employers and employees; and denial of reemployment rights where violence is used in picketing or boycotts.

On industrial advertising, the WTCC is contacting the 60 local chambers of commerce that are affiliated in the West Texas Industrial Development Bureau, asking whether they believe returns from the national campaign to date justify its enlargement on a major scale. So far, the West Texas message has been carried in five Eastern periodicals with display ads contracted for in two more.

Replies have been received from several hundred industrialists in 24 states asking for more information on West Texas' resources and potentialities. To the inquirer the chamber is sending the full statistical story of the area. Local managers have been asked to report on any tangible or promising developments accruing to date from inquiries referred to them.

On veterans aid, the WTCC in February applied for and has been designated as a "Training on the Job" Facility for returned servicemen. This, under Public Law 346 (78th Congress) providing that veterans wanting to learn trades, businesses or professions, a n d

designated to take training, will get their pay from both the employer and government. The application and subsequent designation to the WTCC covered not only itself but all affiliated chambers electing to offer this service to veterans. For its part the regional organization is preparing to employ at least two G. I.'s giving them training in study of public expenditure, legislation, public relations, publicity and organizational procedure.

On the freight rates issue, in which long campaign for mile-for-mile equality in rates with the North and East the WTCC has been a pioneer and leader, a comprehensive study is being made on comparative rate levels applied, here and elsewhere, to cotton, grains, oil, livestock, wool, mohair and other raw goods produced in volume and moving under commodity rates. The chamber says discrimination against its area, and against all Texas, can and will be proven, and will be placed before the Interstate Commerce Commission with request to start hearings.

Raw materials for the Tyrian purple dye, manufactured by the ancient Phoenicians, came from crushing the sea snail, Murex, found on the shores of the Mediterranean Sea. In the days of the Roman empire, Tyrian purple cost more than \$150 a pound, and only the noble could afford such a luxury. That's the origin of the expression, "born to the purple." But today superior vat dyes sell for about \$1 a pound.

In 1945, farmers on R. E. A.-financed lines used 2,233,909,904 kilowatt hours of energy, which were distributed among 7,278,000 consumers.

Nebraska has about 6,100 miles of railways.

**None Better 666 Works fast!**  
COLD PREPARATIONS  
Liquid—Tubing—Solder—Sewer Drops  
Has satisfied millions for years.  
Custom Use only as directed.

**RADIO SERVICE**  
WE HAVE IN STOCK PARTS AND TUBES TO REPAIR ALL MAKES RADIOS  
**PROMPT SERVICE**  
WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER  
PHONE 46  
**JOHNSON RADIO SERVICE**  
312 MAIN STREET  
(ARCADIA THEATRE BUILDING)

**FLATTERING PHOTOS**  
All types of portrait photography...  
Remarkable results with small children  
**CAPPS STUDIO**  
110 SO. AUSTIN PHONE 263

**Anticipating the Need for Future Things**  
... and doing the necessary to get them is not only wise but good business in these modern, busy times. Acting under this impulse we register for new cars or an extra tire far in advance of the time we expect to get them. Since abstracting is slow, tedious work and requiring more time than the average person realizes, may we suggest that our customers file their orders in advance of their needs, with our appreciation and thanks.  
**EARL BENDER & COMPANY**  
ABSTRACTERS  
Eastland 1923-1946

**MOVED TO**  
Guif Service Station 4 blocks East of Main St. crossing.  
**24 HOUR SERVICE ON GUARANTEED RETREADING**  
We Furnish You a Tire While We Are Retreading Yours.  
Have it Done At Home By Home Town Folk  
**RANGER TIRE SHOP**  
NEELEY and CHAMBERS

**MAKE YOUR HOME**  
Complete, Beautiful, Enjoyable and Valuable Plant TREES, FLOWERING SHRUBS and EVERGREENS from the  
**PETERSON Nursery Farm**  
PHONE 363J VICTORY ST

**BROWN'S Transfer And Storage**  
Phone 635  
—Far—  
MOVING CONTRACT OPERATOR  
T&P TRANSPORT

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

This Is The Heart Of The **EDUCATIONAL INSURANCE STORY**  
Of five Fathers, 25 years old, Four will live to see their children through college, One will not live.  
**LLOYD L. BRUCE**  
GENERAL AGENT  
RESERVE LOAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY  
PHONE 114

**JAMES H. KING**  
Public Accountant  
Tax Consultant  
Systems  
Income Tax  
Bookkeeping  
Audits  
Office at Faircloth Sales Barn Phone 9502

**WE CAN KEEP YOUR CAR ON THE JOB**  
**ANDERSON-PRUET CHEVROLET**

Beautifully and preserve your home by using the best material and reliable, experienced workmen  
**BURTON BROTHERS**  
Painting and Decorating  
Paperhanging Our Speciality  
456 Mevin Ave. Phone 531

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

**CALL 129 R**  
FOR PROMPT  
**Electrical Refrigerator Service**  
We Repair Motors, Irons or Anything Electrical  
ALSO DO HOUSE WIRING  
—All Work Guaranteed—  
**JOHN USSERY**  
111 WEST BROWN STREET  
RANGER, TEXAS

**IF YOU WISH TO BUY OR SELL REAL ESTATE, SEE US**  
**PULLEY INSURANCE AGENCY**  
"COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE"  
Phone No. 33 203 Main St.

# SOCIETY - CLUBS - CHURCHES

## Hudgins-Brashier Nuptials Take Place In Wharton Saturday Night

In a ceremony performed Saturday night at 7:00 o'clock at the First Methodist church in Wharton, Miss Betty Ann Hudgins, daughter of Mrs. Alex Hudgins of Hungerford and Wharton, became the bride of Mr. Felton Palmer Brashier, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Brashier of Ranger.

Rev. Nolan Vance read the marriage vows before an altar banked with greenery and fern and dotted with baskets of white stock and gladioluses. White altar candles lighted the scene.

Preceding the ceremony Miss Gloria Thornton, vocalist, accompanied at the organ by Mrs. Steve Barclay, and the Tri Delta Wedding Hymn and Because.

As the strains of the traditional wedding march from Lohengrin sounded from the organ members of the wedding party proceeded to the altar. Matron of honor was Mrs. K. O. Gilbert of Selina, Kansas, and Wharton, maid of honor was Miss Lilyan Ruth Coleman of Navasota, and bridesmaids were Misses Beth Sandlin of Wharton, and Miss Nancy Griffith of Dallas.

All wore identical gowns of pink taffeta with full skirts, high necklines and cap sleeves. Each wore a matching taffeta mittens and a halo of pink net with shoulder length veils. The attendants carried white Bibles topped by an orchid with a shower of satin ribbon ranging in color from pale pink to deep purple.

The bride who was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Donald Hudgins, was lovely in a gown of white satin, designed with tight fitting bodice and sweetheart neckline which was outlined with a design of seed pearls. The long fitted sleeves came to a point at the hand and the skirt flared into a long circular train. The full length veil of illusion was overlain with a chapel length veil attached to a halo of illusion. For her something old she carried a Swiss lace handkerchief which was given to the groom by his grandmother, Mrs. Colonel Brashier, many years ago. The bride's bouquet was a green orchid with shower of stephanotis and fern.

Mr. H. F. Brashier of Sherman, cousin of the groom was best man and ushers were Messrs. Carl Shannon, Jr., of Wharton, Dale Hardeman of Hungerford, and Jack Watson of Hungerford.

For the wedding the bride's mother wore a robin blue crepe dinner gown with pink and blue flower hat and a corsage of gardenias. Mrs. Brashier mother of the groom chose a black dinner gown with black evening hat and a white orchid corsage.

Immediately after the ceremony a reception was held in the home of the bride's mother in Hungerford. At one end of the lace laid bride's table was the three tiered white, satin-iced cake and at the other was the cut-glass punch bowl. The centerpiece was of white camellias. Presiding at the cake was Mrs. C. E. Nash and Mrs. Joel Hudgins and Will Borden alternated in presiding at the punch bowl. Mrs. Bill Morrison was in charge of the bride's book. Others in the house party at the reception were Meses. Donald Hudgins, Bill Ansley, Percy Middlebrook, Alex Border, Boyd Griffin, Smoot Dayvault, and Care Shannon.

When the bride left on her honeymoon she wore a royal blue wool suit with a fuchsia hat and black shoes, gloves and bag. Her corsage was a green orchid.

Mrs. Brashier is a graduate of the Wharton high school and attended SMU in Dallas where she was a member of the Delta Delta Delta, social sorority, the YWCA and SOGS, service organization.

Mr. Brashier is a graduate of Ranger High School and Ranger Junior College, and received his degree from Baylor University at Waco where he was a member of the Esquire Club and law fraternity.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Brashier of Ranger, and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Chambers of Dallas.

Since the announcement of her approaching marriage, Mrs. Brashier has been entertained at a round of pre-nuptial parties in Wharton, Dallas and Hungerford.

## Married Saturday Night



Mrs. Felton Palmer Brashier, Jr., the former Miss Betty Ann Hudgins, of Hungerford and Wharton who was married to Mr. Brashier in a ceremony performed Saturday night at 7:00 o'clock in the Methodist church in Wharton. After a short trip the couple will make their home in Ranger.

## Sub-Deb Club Has Spaghetti Supper

Members of the Sub-Deb Club of Ranger high school were entertained Friday evening at 7:00 o'clock with the annual spaghetti dinner in the home of Miss Ann Matthews, who was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. J. E. Matthews, Mrs. A. W. Brada, Mrs. W. E. Creager, Mrs. Abe Anderson and Mrs. S. L. Kirkpatrick, all mothers of members of the club.

The buffet supper table was attractively appointed with a centerpiece of pink carnations and the smaller tables had centerpieces of pasties. A basket filled with American beauty roses decorated the coffee table. Places were marked by cards on which was written the fortune of each guest.

Following the supper members and their guests were entertained with a dance at the Teen Canteen. Guests at the supper were Misses Elaine Brada, Ann Matthews, Boots Anderson, Mary Helen Kirkpatrick, Melba Creager, Helen McAnelly, Barbara Stewart, Sara Frances Whatley, Dorothy Ann Imholz, Jane Hardy, Betty Cooper, Wanda Browning, Gwendolyn Woods, Loretta Culpepper, Hattie Lou Kirk, Lillian Jo Kirk, Dorothy Lewis, Sue Vaughn, Beth Pearson, Jo Ann Deaton, Joan Boyd, Glenna Weaver, Dorothy George, Patsy Wallace, Joyce Cole and Mrs. Mamie Ruth Hamrick, sponsor of the club.

## W.S.C.S. CIRCLES TO MEET MONDAY

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church will meet Monday afternoon in the following groups: Lena Boone Circle with Mrs. J. T. Killingsworth at 3:00 p. m.; The Susanne Wesley Circle in the home of Mrs. W. F. Creager with Mrs. T. D. Stewart as co-hostess at 4:00 p. m. and the Hodges Oak Park Circle with Mrs. A. J. Ratliff at 4:00 p. m.

## ROYAL NEIGHBORS TO HAVE GAMES PARTY

The Royal Neighbors will hold a bridge and 42 social Monday night at 7:30 in the new Elks hall. High and low prizes will be given in both games. The public is invited to come. There will be a small admission fee.

## FELLOWSHIP MEET TO BE IN CISCO TUESDAY

The Sub-district Methodist Youth Fellowship will meet Sunday at 3:00 p. m. at the First Methodist church in Cisco. Rev. Wallace N. Dunson will discuss World Friendship at this meeting. All the Young people of the church are urged to attend.

## COLUMBIA STUDY CLUB TO MEET ON TUESDAY

The regular meeting of the Columbia Study Club will be held Tuesday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Stanley McAnelly. Mrs. John Ducker will review the book, I Saw The Russian People by Ella Winter.

## CHANGE MADE IN HOUR FOR WEDDING

Word was received in Ranger Saturday that the hour for the wedding of Miss Jane Lauderdale and Mr. Sam Cobb, Jr., which was scheduled to be held Sunday evening, March 31 at 8:00 o'clock at St. John's Episcopal church in Ft. Worth has been moved up to 6:00 o'clock the same evening.

## Nazarene Revival To Start Thursday

Officials of the Church of the Nazarene announced today that there will be a revival starting Thursday, March 28, and closing Sunday evening April 7. Services will be held each week day at 7:30 p. m. and two services on Sunday. Rev. John Douglas, Nazarene pastor at Bowie, Texas will conduct the revival. Rev. Douglas was reared in Ranger and has many friends in the city.

## Church To Open School Campaign

Officials of the Second Baptist church have announced plans for a Sunday school enlistment and enlargement campaign to begin April 12 and continue through Easter Sunday.

Tentative plans have also been made for a Bible school to be held in June and a revival meeting sometime during the summer.

Teachers and officers were also reminded today of the weekly meeting Wednesday night at 7 o'clock and the prayer meeting and Bible study at 7:30 o'clock.

## PERSONALS

Misses Myra Sue Ice and Billy Jeanne Crawley are in Lubbock where they are spending the week end with a group of students from Ranger who are attending the college, including Misses Catherine Adams, Frances Ann Eubank and Mary Catherine McHenry.

W. V. Arney of Longview, F. G. Arney of Ranger, Bill Arney of Fort Worth, Bert Arney of Pampa and Tommie Arney of Albuquerque, N. M., are in Ranger to be with their mother, who is seriously ill.

Miss Faye Norris of Lubbock is visiting Mrs. Chas. Gummell and Miss Ann McEver.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sanders will leave Monday for Iran where they will be white Sanders is transacting business.

## Hospital News

Mrs. Ruby Lee Kays of Moran a surgical patient in the Ranger General Hospital was dismissed today.

Baby Susan Emma Woods of Moran was dismissed Saturday from the Ranger General Hospital.

Mrs. Homer Landroop is a medical patient in the Ranger General Hospital.

Mrs. Della E. Brown is a medical patient in the Ranger General Hospital.

Mrs. Virginia Mae Johnson and baby girl, of Cisco, will be dismissed Sunday from the Ranger General Hospital.

Baby Rosalee Yarbrough was dismissed Friday from the Ranger General Hospital.

Mr. J. C. Weaver is a surgical patient at the Ranger General Hospital, is reported to be doing nicely.

Mrs. Millie Thetford of Cisco is a medical patient at the Ranger General Hospital.

Mrs. F. M. Moffett, who is a medical patient in the Ranger General Hospital, is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hargraves are the proud parents of a baby boy, born March 22 at the Ranger General Hospital. Mother and baby are doing fine.

## New Jaycee Chapter Really Gets To Work

WINTERS (UP)—A surprising sight—100 men busily wielding mops and brooms, sloshing soapy water on a main business street—greeted motorists who passed through Winters one recent midnight.

It was a town cleanup at the late night hour by a group of Junior Chamber of Commerce members, Lions clubmen and the Winters Fire Department. The cleanup project was the Jaycees' first since its recent organization.

## CHURCHES

### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. David C. Ham, Pastor  
You are cordially invited to make the First Baptist church your church home and to attend all of the services of the church. Sunday school for all ages 9:45 a. m. W. A. Lewis, Superintendent.  
6:30 p. m. Joe Graham director. Evening Worship 7:30 p. m. Sunday, Nursery meeting for the new year 11:00 a. m. Training Union — for all ages. Cradle Roll department during fall services of the church.  
Sunbeams meet in the Beglanes Department during the morning worship period.  
WEDNESDAY—  
Choir Practice 7:30 p. m.  
Prayer meeting—7:30.  
FRIDAY:

### FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Wallace N. Dunson, Pastor  
Church school 9:45 a. m. Preaching 10:30 a. m. Sunday Evening Prayer Service 8:25 p. m. Evening Worship 7:00 p. m. The Church With A Welcome To All.

### CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Main and Oak  
Pastor L. M. Hearn  
10:00 a. m. Sunday school  
11:00 a. m. Morning worship  
7:00 P. M. Young People  
7:30 P. M. Evening Worship  
7:30 P. M. Wednesday Prayer Service  
You are invited to join with us in Christian fellowship and service.

### FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Rev. Dale Medaris, Pastor  
Church school 10:00 a. m. Lawrence Bryan, Supt.

Golden Rule Bible Class, taught by Harry Warner.  
Preaching by the Pastor 11:15 a. m.  
Evening worship 7:30 p. m.

### SECOND BAPTIST

"The Friendly Church"  
Rev. Jasper C. Massee, Pastor  
J. E. Marshall S. S. Supt.  
Sunday School 9:45  
Morning Worship 10:45  
Training Union for all ages and Adult Prayer Service 6:30  
Evening Worship 7:30

### CHURCH OF CHRIST

Mack Stirman, Minister  
Blue Class 9:45 a. m.  
Worship Service 10:45 a. m.  
Communion 11:45 a. m.  
Evening Service 7:00 p. m.  
Ladies Bible Class—Monday 5:00 p. m.  
Mid-Week Service 7:30 p. m.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE

"Matter" is the subject of the Lesson - Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientists, on Sunday, March 24. The Golden Text is: "My dearly beloved, flee from idolatry" (1 Corinthians 10:14). Among the citations which comprise the Lesson - Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Look unto me, and be ye saved, all the ends of the earth: for I am God, and there is none else" (Isaiah 45:22).

The Lesson - Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "A logical and scientific conclusion is reached only through the knowledge that there are not two bases of being, matter and mind, but one alone,—Mind" (page 279).

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Plastic coated Nylon, the fabric that looks well, wears well... lucky you to own a raincoat fashioned of Nylon. Shrugs water off its well-cut, pleated shoulders easily, slips smoothly over your best suits and coats and, best of all... folds to purse size, tucks away compactly. Luscious gold, green, blue, melon, white; sizes 10 to 18.

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**LEISURE COATS AND SUITS**  
In Plaid, Tweed and Two-Tone, Sizes 4-34  
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White and Colored, Sizes 1 - 16.  
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**BOYS LEATHER MOCCASINS**  
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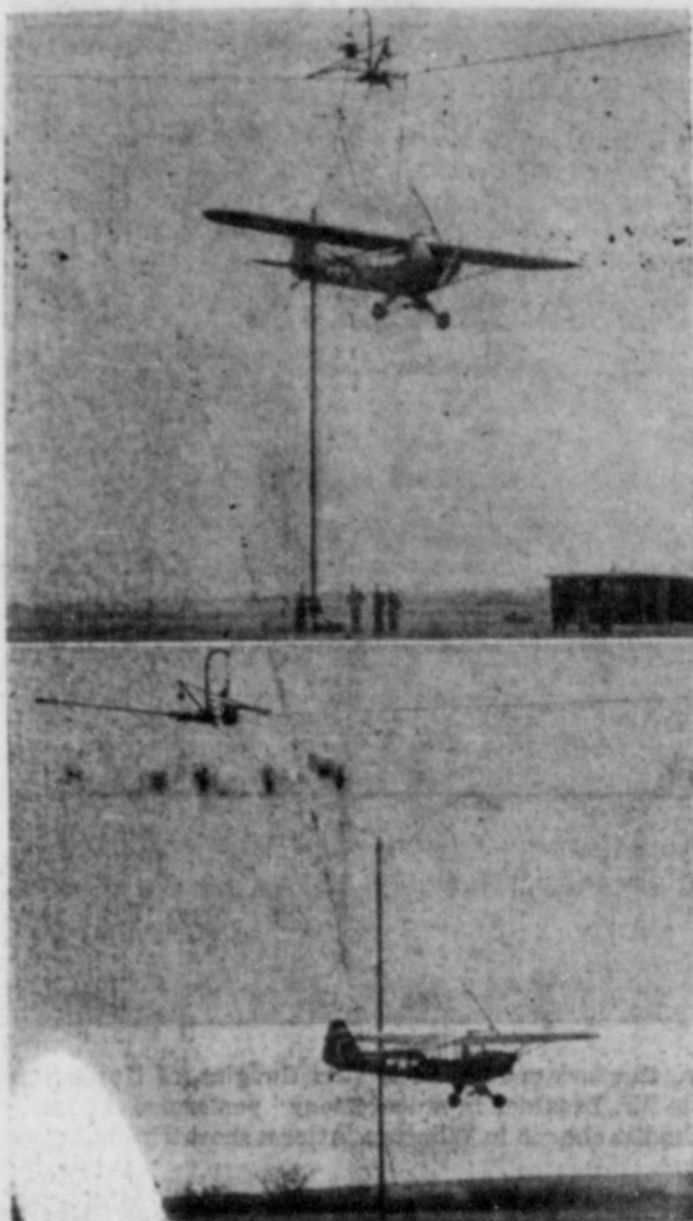
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### A. J. Ratliff

Phone 109

### New Army Equipment Shown



The Field Artillery School at Ft. Sill, Oklahoma is showing the latest in Army equipment. Officers from every branch of the service are attending. At top, we see an L-4 plane leaving a Brodie launching device. Note the launching cables which the plane has just dropped. At bottom, we see this same plane coming in for a landing on the launching apparatus, which is now used for landing. The plane is just engaging the sling attached to a winch which rides on the cable, stopping the plane in its flight. The entire device can be carried in one truck and is very simple to put into operation. (NEA Photos).

Meat packing is Nebraska's largest industry, followed by dairy and temperate, but subject to extremes.

## SUGAR GIFT OF EVERGLADES AIDS SHORTAGE

CLEWISTON, Fla. (UP) — Deep in the swamplands of the Florida Everglades the United States Sugar Co. is producing almost a million pounds of sugar a day.

Where once alligators slithered through the mud, and twisted their way between tall cypress trees, hundreds of acres of cane sugar now wave in the soft tropical breeze.

Although the nation now feels the cramp of an acute sugar shortage, Clarence R. Bittig, president of the company, said that enough sugar for every man, woman and child for one month would be raised this year in the Everglades.

"The Florida Everglades," he said, "which were once considered worthless, will do its share to furnish the housewives of America with adequate supplies of sugar for home consumption. But the supplies are short and we will all be forced to conserve our sugar as far as possible for at least another year."

Bittig warned that housewives must be patient. "Sugar is on the way. If before the war domestic sugar producers had been given the right to unlimited production, we would not today be faced with rationing and the critical sugar shortage."

It requires 410 cars of cane daily to keep the giant rollers of the great mill at Clewiston turning 24 hours daily and to cover the six-month period of the harvest. This operation also provides employment for some 5,500 persons directly, and at high wages.

Jamaican Negro workers, imported last year, earn from 8 to \$12 a day, Bittig said, some earn as high as \$16, depending on the amount of cane he can chop.

Each night the ruddy glow of fires burn through the fields which are to be cut the following day. These fires are set and kept under control primarily to burn away the dead cane leaves, but they also tend to drive out the snakes which infest the dense growth area.

In the fields the cutting is all manual labor by Negro labor. The cane is stacked in small piles and tractor-drawn trains of field cars lift the cane with long cranes. From there it is taken to loading platforms where high-walled railroad cars are loaded and eventually moved to the mill.

Dumping the cane into the giant maws of the mill is itself a spectacular operation. The cane stalk is completely utilized. Pulp from the grinding is used for fuel to feed the giant furnaces and even the water from the sugarcane is aeriated, distilled and pumped back into the great boilers. It is a never-ending chain of events and there is virtually no waste.

At present there is approximately 50,000 acres of Everglade land under growth, 30,000 in cane.

## Arcadia

Sunday and Monday

*in Technicolor*

And NOW the Son of Robin Hood

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### The BANDIT of SHERWOOD FOREST

with ANITA LOUISE, JILL DESMOND, EDGAR BUCHANAN

Twelve thousand acres grow sweet potatoes, to be used for starch, and 1,500 acres grow lemon grass—grown nowhere else in the United States—used for cattle-feed.

Bittig predicted that some day Florida, where swamps still exist and alligators still roam may produce the majority of the world's sugar supply.

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- SECOND PRIZE - \$25.00 Cash and Ribbon.
- THIRD PRIZE - \$15.00 Cash and Ribbon.
- NEXT 10 PRIZES - \$5.00 Each.

Children from infancy to 7 years may be entered in contest. Low entry fee of 2.50 pays for entry with choice of two poses, and one 5x7 double weight matte picture. At close of contest pictures will be given to parents. Winners will be chosen by three impartial out of County Judges.

Opens April 1st Closes June 30th

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### Ocean Keeps Gobbling Away At Coast Town

PORT HUENEME, Cal. (UP)—Pardon me, said the ocean to the town of Port Huemene, but your slip is going.

In one week, 10 feet of topsoil was eaten away, while the ocean has gobbled about forty feet of the way toward Huemene in five months.

The Ventura county railroad tracks and warehouses have already been undermined and partly taken away by rapid erosion.

**FROGS STILL OFF KEY**  
RIDGEFIELD, WASH. (UP)—The frog chorus—first harbinger of spring in Ridgefield—has been giving a nightly concert lately but

has not reached a full harmony yet because of a few "stick in the muds."

Residents report that while the tenor amphibians may be heard vocalizing each evening the bull frog basso profundos aren't so easily convinced spring has come and still are hibernating in the mud at the bottom of the marsh.

The cattle population in Wyoming was estimated at 1,043,000 head on both Jan. 1, 1945, and Jan. 1, 1946.



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