

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

RANGER DAILY TIMES

VOLUME XXVIII

RANGER, TEXAS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1946

PRICE FIVE CENTS No. 144

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

Lewis, Mine Workers Post Appeal Bonds

Well... I Dunno, But...

Tomorrow is Pearl Harbor Day. Five years ago that the Japs pulled their sneak attack.

We've asked a number of people what they were doing on that day five years ago and in their answers is reflected the unawareness of the American people that any such thing was likely.

Word of the attack was received everywhere with the "it can't be true" attitude and out of that haze, the American people had to awake to face the most gigantic task in the history of the country.

It is still amazing to us the speed with which this country was converted to a wartime status and the speed with which the Armed Forces were massed and trained. But there are those who will tell us that there were many and costly delays.

We remember, too, the excitement felt with the early days when great trainloads, both rail and motorized, of soldiers passed through Ranger going east and west; the increased air traffic; the FBI men that questioned us time and again about Ranger people who were seeking jobs with the government and all the other things that made up those days of war.

When we stop to think about it all, the vivid memories of those days, we wonder if people will ever forget Pearl Harbor Day and the price of the years that followed. Many will but certainly not those boys who fought that war nor those parents whose sons were in service.

While the war is over, the boys in Washington are still arguing about who is to blame for what at Pearl Harbor and from what we can learn from the reports etc., it looks like the diplomats are to blame more than the military. But let's not start that all over again.

The war between labor, capital and the government is as threatening to the safety and future of this country as sneak attacks. And somebody's gonna have to give a peg or two before there's any settlement.

Which reminds us, that a stranger in town Thursday was the spitting image of John L. Lewis and it's a wonder he wasn't set upon by some of Ranger's irate citizens.

Clouds hanging around today held a hint that this week-end would be a repetition of the past five, every single one of which has brought along a norther and odd weather.

It all started the first week-end in November and hasn't skipped a single one yet. However, the lowest temperature recorded so far this year has been 26 and that only twice for very short periods.

Thank you, to those who have been so thoughtful as to compliment us on the big Thursday paper. Yep, it was a lot of work but that's the way we like it and each little pat on the back makes us want to work just that much harder.

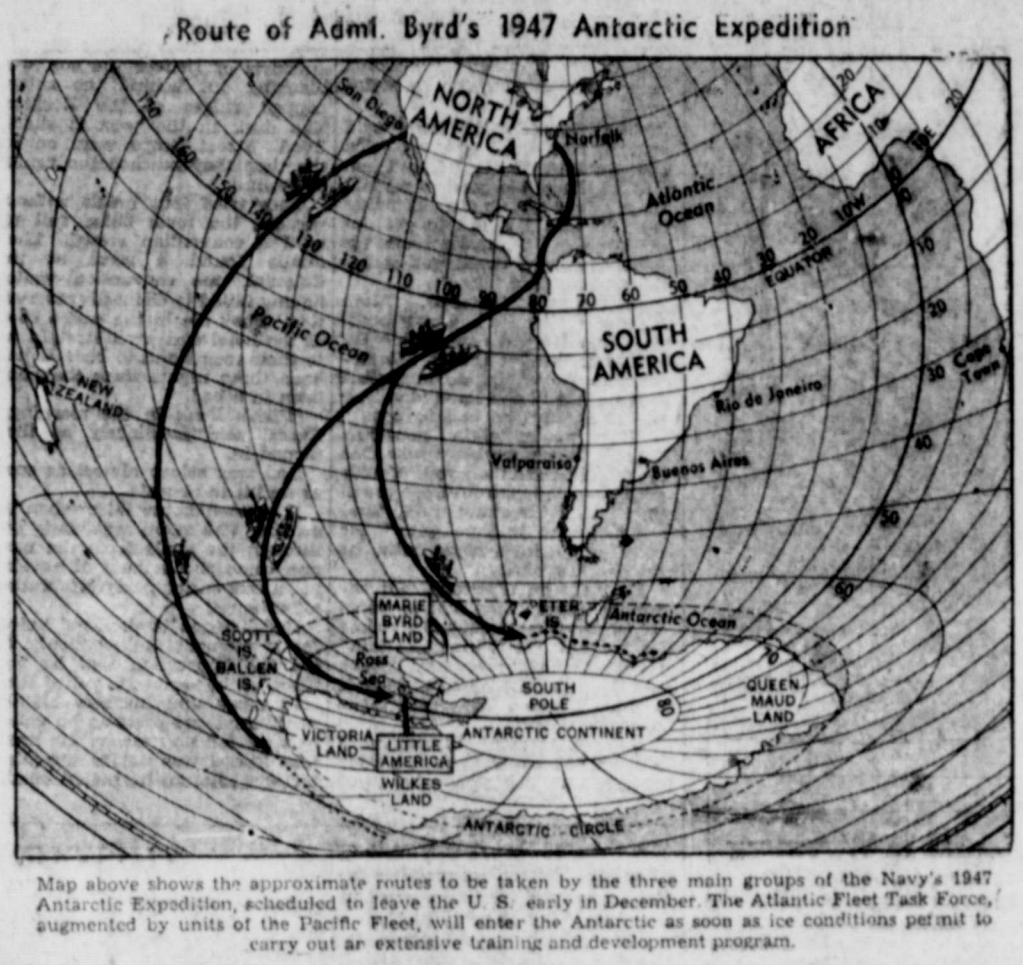
Boyce House has nothing on us. Boyce used to be editor of the Times and now, along with other things, he radio plugs for a boot maker. We're still holding down the job on the newspaper but we've got some boots to plug about too.

We hear the boys talking about the boots that the Greer bootery designs and makes for them and it just occurred to us, after seeing a few samples that the Greer shop is making of Ranger a boot making center.

Never have we seen handsomer boots than the local shop is turning out, for workmanship they can't be beat and while we're not any judge of boot designs, they must be tops in design too, from the way the boys go for them.

Heard this morning of a young man that has a new pair in two shades of red. They say they're beauties but we'll wait to see that.

Chief cause of fire are matches and smoking, which account for 30 per cent of all fires from known causes.



Map above shows the approximate route to be taken by the three main groups of the Navy's 1947 Antarctic Expedition, scheduled to leave the U. S. early in December. The Atlantic Fleet Task Force, augmented by units of the Pacific Fleet, will be entering the Antarctic as soon as ice conditions permit to carry out an extensive training and development program.

Farm Show Slated To Get 10,000 Exhibits

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UP)—Ten thousand exhibits of agricultural enterprise will be assembled here on Jan. 13 for the post war renewal of the Pennsylvania Farm Show, headlined as the largest indoor exposition of its kind in the country.

Attendance at the 31st farm products display is expected to hit an all-time high. The state legislature probably will recess for the five days of the traditional spectacle to ease an acute shortage of rooming accommodations.

Housed in the spacious \$3,000,000 Farm Show building, which during the war years was used as an army aircraft repair training center, the giant exhibition will offer \$25,000 in premiums for livestock, food, grain and farm methods exhibits. In all there are 22 display departments.

"This show is more than a state fair," Miles Horst, Pennsylvania agriculture secretary said. "It is a gigantic state agricultural exposition designed to advance the interests of all Pennsylvania agriculture."

Horst said the 12 acre show would represent "practically every phase of farm life." He said it would be complete in every detail except for live poultry exhibits which this year were banned from county, community and state fairs to prevent spread of a poultry ailment known as Newcastle disease.

Started in 1917, the Farm Show has attracted as many as 50,000 people to Harrisburg in a single week. Acquisition of a temporary building adjacent to the main building this year increased the floor space to a total of 576,000 square feet. Better illumination will be provided with the installation of some 2,500 fluorescent lights.

Union Deposits \$3,500,000, Lewis Ten Thousand In Fines

J. C. Penney Co. To Pay Employees Special Bonus

The Board of Directors of the J. C. Penney Company have just authorized a special payment of two weeks' salary, for all full-time associates who have been employed for the full year of 1946 and on a proportionate basis for extra and part-time associates and for those employed less than a year.

All Penney associates throughout the Company share in this payment except those who are members of the Management Staff and whose earnings are determined largely by the Company's long-standing Profit-Sharing Plan.

Joe N. Graham, manager of the J. C. Penney Company store said that 10 associates of the Ranger store will participate in this payment which was authorized because of the unusual business situation and results of the past year. He further emphasized that this was not a Christmas bonus in the usual sense but was simply an extra payment resulting from extra business and earnings and was non-recurring. The Company some years ago substituted a Thrift and Profit-Sharing Plan for the more usual Christmas bonus and into this plan is annually paid a proportionate share of Company earnings.

Russia For Using Atomic Power In Peaceful Lines

WASHINGTON—Soviet Russia reaffirmed its desire for the international development of atomic energy for peaceful purposes today as American and Russian diplomats again found common ground in the broad field of disarmament and atomic controls.

In a UN assembly subcommittee mapping the early steps toward universal disarmament and prohibition of atomic weapons, Soviet Foreign Minister Vyacheslav M. Molotov agreed readily to go along with the United States emphasis on channeling atomic energy into beneficial uses as well as banning its use for warlike purposes.

The result was speedy agreement on most of the second part of the resolution by which the UN Security Council the most important order to begin assembly of the actual machinery for reducing the world's arms and armies.

—Santa Claus is in Ranger—

TEXTILE PLANT WELCOMES COLLEGE; WORKERS LIKE IT

PAWTUCKET, R.I. (UP)—It was just a gap when textile mill workers began calling their factory a college, but the joke turned into a paying proposition for all concerned.

The Crown Manufacturing Co. went out of existence—unofficially—and was replaced by Crown College, where employees are students, the foremen professors and the president is dead.

Of course, it still produces blend yarns and not masters of arts, but the whole atmosphere has been changed. Lawns were landscaped, shrubbery was planted, a wrought iron fence now surrounds the "campus" and a sign in front proclaims "Crown College."

Inside, the same idea prevails. Glass-enclosed smoking rooms were built in every department and equipped with lounge chairs, while every shift is visited by a mobile canteen bearing milk, coffee, soups and sandwiches.

Most important change as far as management is concerned, however, was in the list of applicants. Normally, textile mills have trouble getting sufficient employees but now the "director of admissions" has more than enough prospective students to take care of present needs and future expansion.

"Women," he said, "don't like to work in a mill. But they'll do mill work in a place you call a college."

Capitalizing on the college idea, the mill advertised for the public to come to work at Crown College, where they could take full courses in spinning, winding, carding, weaving, loom fixing and other types of miscellaneous work.

The courses and lectures are attended by students who, at the same time, get paid for producing finished yarns and fabrics for men's and women's wear.

The college has a baseball diamond and playground for its students. Soon a college newspaper will be established, along with a beauty parlor for women students whose classes prevent them from making regular appointments.

J. A. Sanderford Dies; Funeral To Be Saturday

John A. Sanderford died 12 years a resident of Ranger died at his home on Highway 80 East Friday morning.

Funeral services will be conducted at 3:00 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Killingsworth Funeral Chapel with Rev. H. B. Johnson in charge of the services. Interment will be in the Ranger Pioneer cemetery.

The deceased was born in DeSmoena, November 5, 1883. He was a member of the Baptist church.

Survivors are the wife, Mrs. Leona Sanderford; three sons, Jack L. Sanderford, Dallas; John R. Sanderford of California and one daughter, Mrs. Cecil Langston; and the following brother and sisters, M. G. Sanderford of Denver, Mrs. Rufus J. Nelson, of Little Rock, Arkansas, Mrs. W. J. B. Buxtrill of Denton, Mrs. Amos W. Rogers of Drain, Oregon, Mrs. Pink Woods of Ranger, Mrs. H. H. Peacock of White River Junction, Vermont, Mrs. Joe D. Beasler of Houston and his mother, Mrs. S. E. Sanderford of Ranger. Six grandchildren also survive.

Funeral bearers will be Dave Morgan, L. L. Bruce, V. V. Cooper, Jr., J. R. Ervin, John Tibbels and W. M. Bailey.

Orders for Trees To Be Taken In Gholson Lobby

Mrs. Floyd Killingsworth announced today that for the convenience of those who have not purchased trees for the planting program on December 11, a solicitor will be in the lobby of the Gholson Hotel Saturday.

There will not be a booth on Main Street as there was last week but someone will be on hand all day Saturday in the Gholson lobby to receive orders for the trees.

Mrs. Killingsworth has asked that all members of the planting committee make their plans to attend the Gold Star mothers' Memorial service at the Memorial Park at 4:00 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

Lions To Plant Trees Around Stock Show Barn

At the meeting of the Lions Club held Thursday at noon in the Blue Room of the Gholson Hotel, members voted to plant the 15 pecan trees, subscribed to the planting program, around the livestock barn being built at the Ranger Round-up grounds. Planting of the trees will be done by the PFA chapter.

L. L. Bruce was in charge of the program at the meeting and introduced Judge George Davenport of Eastland, judge of the 11th Court of Civil Appeals, who spoke on the work of the judiciary.

Brother of Mrs. Ernst, Hal Lavery Dies Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ernst and Hal Lavery left Friday afternoon for Oklahoma City where they were called by the death of R. D. Lavery, brother of Mrs. Ernst and Mr. Lavery.

Mr. Lavery died at 5:20 Thursday afternoon at his home, 529 Northwest St. Oklahoma City. Funeral services will be conducted Monday morning.

The deceased made his home in Ranger during the oil boom and has a number of friends here. He had been in ill health for some time. Mrs. Ernst had just returned from a visit with the brother, having been there to spend Thanksgiving with him.

To Hold Public Hearing On Dam Project, Dec. 12

United States Army Engineers, it is stated, have called a meeting for 10:00 a. m. Thursday, December 12, at Comanche for the purpose of holding a public hearing on the proposed construction of a dam for water and soil conservation on the upper Leon river.

Republicans To Alter Policy On Appointments

WASHINGTON — Republican leaders in the Senate have decided to outlaw traditional "patronage" appointments to key staff jobs on committees in the new Congress, it was learned today.

If the unprecedented decision sticks, Senate committee chairmen for the first time will be unable to pass out the remunerative committee jobs as patronage plums.

Instead, Republican leaders want to hire carefully-screened experts in banking, commerce, law, labor and other fields to fill the posts, which will pay up to \$10,000 a year under the congressional reorganization act.

New Cutbacks Made Necessary By Coal Strike

PITTSBURGH — Industry started new cutbacks over a wide front today as hopes dimmed for early settlement of the 16-day national coal dispute.

With fuel supplies short and rail shipments banned, employers laid off thousands. Even larger curtailments were expected within the next 48 hours and probably will push the number idle in the nation well past the million mark.

House Committee Looks Into Big Inch Dispute

WASHINGTON — A special house committee today looks into a hotly disputed report by a former surplus property administrator which allegedly prevented the sale of the Big Inch pipeline system to natural gas companies.

The report was presented to Congress in 1945 by W. Stuart Symington, who is now assistant secretary of war for air. It charged that the lines he sold to the oil industry but said that if such sales were "impossible" they should be turned over to gas interests.

7 Decorations Given Sergeant By President

WASHINGTON — President Truman today bestowed seven combat decorations on former T-Sgt. Llewellyn M. Chilson, the one man army from Berwyn, Pa., who killed 58 Germans and helped capture 243 others in five heroic months of front line action.

The army said it was the largest number of decorations ever presented to one man at one time.

Seeks To Head Off Anti-Labor Legislation

WASHINGTON — CIO President Philip Murray today called on the American Federation of Labor, the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and the Railway Executives Association to meet with him to plan "a common program of economic and legislative measures" to head off anti-labor laws in the next Congress.

CLEVELAND — President A. F. Whitney of the Brotherhood of Railroad trainmen said today he was "heartily in accord" with the suggestion of Philip Murray that labor executives meet with him to head off anti labor laws.

Committee Named To Study Civil Rights Laws

WASHINGTON — President Truman has appointed a special committee on civil rights to point the way to stronger protection for Americans against lynchings, racial discrimination and other violations of individual rights.

Mr. Truman named the 15-member committee last night and asked it to recommend changes in federal civil rights laws, which he called "weak and inadequate."

STATES APPROVE INCREASE IN GRANTS TO SCHOOLS

CHICAGO (UP)— Voters in four states during November approved measures increasing state aid to local schools by at least \$80,000,000 annually, according to a report by the Council of State Governments.

One California proposition passed by voters Nov. 5 accounts for nearly \$47,000,000, more than half of the total. A tax-sharing amendment approved in Michigan allocates an additional \$30,000,000 to local school districts in that state. Similar measures for increased state aid to schools were approved by voters in Utah and Oregon.

The California measure requires the state to pay from state-collected taxes \$120 a year per pupil to all local school districts, as compared with previous allocations of \$80 for elementary and \$90 for high school students. The proposition also fixes a minimum salary for teachers of \$2,400 annually.

In Michigan, voters approved a constitutional amendment allocating one-sixth of the three per cent state sales tax to local schools. Based on last year's sales tax totals, that would amount to approximately \$30,000,000 in added local school funds.

Utah voters approved two constitutional amendments, recommended by a tax study committee of the legislature, providing nearly \$4,000,000 more state aid annually to schools. In the past, Utah legislators have been forced to make emergency appropriations from the general fund for school support.

A maximum of 75 per cent of the new school program will come from Utah state property tax revenues, with revenues from state taxes on income henceforth to be devoted exclusively to education.

In Oregon, a petition was approved by voters authorizing a basic school support fund to be financed by an annual property tax levy. The tax must be sufficient to produce \$50 per capita for each person in the state between four and 20 years of age.

Ranger Man Back From Service In Germany

T-5 Dan Bowen who has been with the Army of Occupation in Germany for the past year has arrived home and is now on terminal leave from Ft. Bragg, N.C.

Bowen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bowen of Route 2, Ranger and has been in the service for the past 18 months. He served in the Infantry and left for Germany on December 10, 1945.

The Weather

Fair this afternoon, tonight and tomorrow.

Temperature at 1:30 p. m. today:

Maximum 70

Minimum 52

Hourly Reading 69

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

Maximum 79

Minimum 48

15 Shopping Days To Christmas

LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH — Cattle 1400, calves 1003. Fairly active, fully steady. Beef steers and yearlings scarce. Few medium and good cows 12.00-15.00. Good and choice fat calves scarce at 15.50-17.00.

Hogs 800. Top 23.50 paid for good and choice 180-370 lbs. few around 400 lbs. butchers 24.00.

—Ranger is Full of Xmas Gifts—

Buy it in Ranger and Be Sure

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—Buy it in Ranger and Be Sure—

The Ford company post office in Dearborne is large enough to qualify as a first class post office in the government system.

Buy it in Ranger and Be Sure

LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y. — A Soviet refusal to go to San Francisco threatened today to set off a free for all debate between nations urging an east coast site for permanent United Nations headquarters and those favoring the Golden Gate city.

Six pounds of good alfalfa hay will furnish enough nutrients for a dairy cow to produce one gallon of milk.

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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 newspaper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publishers.

EDITORIALS By James Thrasher

FRIGHTENING FACTS OF LIFE

In the unlikely event that the trustees of a wealthy foundation or endowment fund should ask our advice on what to do with a million dollars, we should earnestly recommend that they present it to the worthy and deserving group which calls itself the Emergency Committee of Atomic Scientists.

There are nine distinguished scientists in the group, headed by Dr. Albert Einstein, and they are looking for that sum. With it they hope to do a necessary selling job. Their commodity is a set of six statements, six startling facts of life which have somehow failed so far to grab the human family into concerted, emergency action. The facts are these:

- 1. Atomic bombs can now be made cheaply and in large numbers and they will become more destructive.
2. There is no military defense against atomic bombs and none is to be expected.
3. Other nations can rediscover our secret processes by themselves.
4. Preparedness against atomic warfare is futile, and if attempted it will ruin the structure of our social order.
5. If war breaks out, atomic bombs will be used, and they will surely destroy our civilization.
6. There is no solution to this problem except international control of atomic energy, and, ultimately, the elimination of war.

That is all. But those statements sum up the problem in inescapable solution better than all the millions of technical, emotional, controversial, belittling words that have been written on the subject.
The tragedy is that these scientists and many of their colleagues have said all this before. They, of all people, know the process and the possibilities of their own creation. But the public has chosen to give them scant attention. Instead, the atomic bomb's potential victims have listened to others of infinitely less knowledge and considerably less reticence—politicians and soldiers and others who know all the tricks of attracting public attention. Or rather, the potential victims have listened to them when they have listened at all. Mostly they have preferred and chosen to forget the whole thing.

That is why these nine scientists are seeking a million dollars. Surely a million dollars is a cheap price if we can read the six facts of life, learn them, believe them, do something about them. And if the money isn't forthcoming in a lump sum, how about 100,000,000 Americans pitching in a penny apiece?

WASHINGTON COLUMN

BY PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(NEA)—Mrs. Helen Douglas Mankin, congresswoman from Georgia's Fourth District, which takes in Atlanta, says she has just begun to fight.

First, she is going to file a contest against the election of James C. Davis of Decatur, Ga., who took her seat in Congress away from her in the November election.
Secondly, she is going to start a suit for damages against Georgia's secretary of state and the three state ordinaries. If the case goes through to the Supreme Court, as Mrs. Mankin hopes it will, an opinion may be handed down which will outlaw Georgia's "county unit rule" and for the first time enable the people of that state to choose their officials by a majority vote of the citizens. The county unit rule was, of course, one of the factors responsible for Mrs. Mankin's defeat.
If Mrs. Mankin can go through with this double-barreled shotgun attack, she may well turn Georgia politics inside out, for the possibilities and implications are tremendous.

HER formal contest against Davis must be filed with officials of the House and served on Davis before Dec. 3. It may take a year before decision will be made by vote of the House.

The court action will be still slower. The suit must be filed and tried first in the District Federal Court for Georgia, then carried to the Supreme Court on appeal. Decision may not come for several years.
The gentlewoman from Georgia, who now begins this fight was elected to Congress last February to fill out Robert Ramspeck's term after he resigned. In the July primary, Mrs. Mankin won a majority of the votes, but Jim Davis won two out of the three counties in the district. Both names were to go on the November ballot. But at Gov. Eugene Talmadge's machine convention in Macon a month before the election, a resolution was passed naming Davis the sole nominee.

THEY put that one over. Mrs. Mankin could have run as an independent, but she chose instead to run as a regular Democrat and campaigned to have her name written in on the ballots. Further, she refused to accept the unit rule system. She qualified and ran under the popular vote system.

In her contest against Davis before the House of Representatives, Mrs. Mankin will make three charges: (1) that votes cast for her in the November election were not counted; (2) that, due to intimidation by the Talmadge convention, Georgia officials violated state laws; (3) that every election law in the state was violated.
"I won't knuckle under to that," says Mrs. Mankin. "They can't run me out of the Democratic Party. If the Talmadge state legislature meets in January and repeals the primary election laws for which I fought, and if two years later they try to substitute the selection of Democratic Party nominees hand-picked by Talmadge clubs, there's going to be a fight between the Talmadge Democrats and the real Democrats."



READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

SPORTS

BY HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK—(NEA)—From a real expert on gridiron mayhem, Plato Andros of Oklahoma's hard-as-concrete line, come words of football wisdom passed along by a friend in Norman, Okla. That Andros practices what he preaches will readily be attested by Army's Glenn Davis, who gained just 19 net yards rushing against Oklahoma, and by Texas' Bobby Layne, who made only 13 through Plato and his associates.

The biggest thrill in football is tackling, the sweetest sound the roar of the crowd, the commonest injury a split about the eyes, opines Andros.

"The most fun in football is tackling so hard it drives the ball-carrier back," insists the 227-pound guard. "It's better than a touchdown. I dislike to see a ball-carrier fall forward."

Football is a game of laughs to the wide-shouldered, shot-putting Greek.

The biggest guffaw of the season for Plato came on the final play of the Texas game, when Harold (Spot) Collins, Texas' solid 210-pound guard and captain, intercepted a Sooner pass and, coming up the field, met in headlong collision Joe Coliding, Oklahoma's 171-pound back, who tackled Collins to the turf.

THEY had to help Collins off the field, chortles Andros, "but old Boney Golding got dizzy, proud, grinning from ear to ear. We kidded him because he staggered a little himself.

"Let that be a lesson to you fat linemen," Joe kidded back, "never try to run over a back."
Although this is Andros' first football at Oklahoma in five years since returning from fighting German subs in the North Atlantic, he gets a big hook out of the gang of which he has such a jewel.

perspective since he plays up front, the attrition spot in football, where the action is rough and bloody and big, squatly forwards thrill to the joyous shock of battle.
"That's not a bit different now than in 1941," Andros says. "If you don't do it's work. Your age and the war don't have anything to do with it. If it wasn't fun I wouldn't be out there at the age of 24."

IT'S still a rough game, too. When the Sooners were converting recently against a Big Six school, an opposition tackle slugged Andros on the jaw. When Plato didn't fall the tackle apologized.

"That's all right, podner," Andros told him, "that's the way to play that football."

"That hurt him lots more than if I'd cooked a Sunday punch on him, and it didn't cost us near as many yards," Plato reasoned.

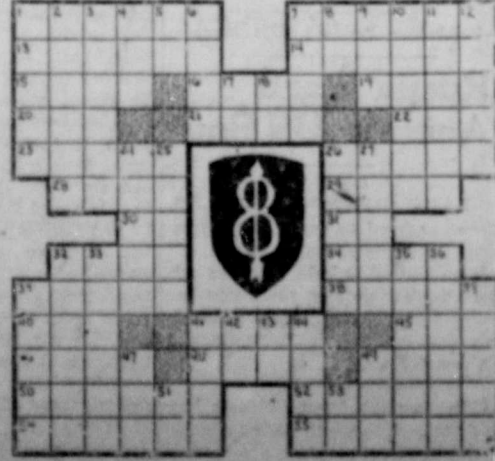
At Oklahoma City Central High, Andros got his eye split five times because "when a back comes through 'there's nothing to tackle but his shoulders, knees and feet."

The best tackle he has played against this year is Huck Heath of Kansas State, the best field Kansas' turfless quagmire at Lawrence.
Iowa State has a nice bluegrass field, but the grass is so long the players' cleats get tangled up in it.
"They oughta pay some of those Iowa State boys to mow it," draws Plato, Andros.

Crossword Puzzle

U. S. Army Unit

- 1 Dignified
2 Dept. of U. S. Army
3 Division
4 Chickens
5 If is a unit of the U. S. Army
6 Mystic
7 Garmet part
8 Come out
9 Exposure
10 Baby crib
11 Exit
12 Mountain like
13 Auricle
14 Male children
15 Of the (Pl.)
16 Undiluted
17 Heart beat
18 Notion
19 Individuals
20 Right (ab.)
21 Measure
22 Great Lake
23 Eternities
24 Cloggers
25 Pillars
26 Unit of weight
27 Wan
28 Pedal digit
29 Be carried
30 Eager
31 Raise (slang)
32 Air raid alarms
33 Man's name
34 Dangers
35 Lusters
36 Hawaiian tree



New Wonder Cavern Found In Wyoming

DOUGLAS, Wyo. (UP)—A cave resembling in dimensions and wonders the Carlsbad Caverns in New Mexico has been discovered in Mormon Canyon, south of Glenrock, Wyo.
A group reported after crawling into the cave that it was made up of several "rooms" resembling Indian teepees and ranging upward in size from 25 feet in diameter.
One "room" was found to be 100 feet in diameter, and temperatures in the underground reaches averaged about 40 degrees.

Out Our Way By J. R. Williams



Freckles and His Friends



Red Ryder



Alley Oop



THIS CURIOUS WORLD



Kwiz Korner



By Merrill Blosser



By Fred Harmon



By V. T. Hamlin



CALL ME LIZ

by Rene Ryerson Mart

THE STORY: Red and Russ drive west on a trip. They pick up a couple of girls in Omaha and head for Colorado. They are in a hotel room, Russ suggests they drive on through the night instead of turning in.

RUSSEL said, his voice deliberately slow and casual to cover up his desperate feeling: "Nothing seems worth living for—I guess that's make room, I'd put my gun to my head and end it all if it wasn't for my old man."

It was then Red sat up in his seat. "Russ—you don't mean that. You're kidding." His words were more a plea than a statement.

"Yes, I mean it," Russ said grimly. "I'm tired of it all—sick and tired of it all. Here I am all fouled up. No good to myself. No good to anybody else. It makes me feel that I ought to get out of the way."

Red was frightened. More frightened than he had ever been. He was up against something far worse to combat than a Messerschmidt. Something intangible that he hadn't the least idea how to lick it. But he had to try.

"Russ, you're talking nonsense. I don't know anybody who has more to live for than you. You've got money, a job, a future, a grand family..."

Red was asleep almost as soon as he hit the sheets.

It seemed hours later when he awoke. The room was dark but through the walls from the next one came the sounds of revelry at a convention party celebrating after hours.

Red listened to the loud voices for a moment and suddenly he got the impression that he was alone in the room. He yelled Russel's name and his feet hit the floor. And yet even as he called he expected no answer. He knew that Russel was not in the other bed even before he pulled on the

In a cold sweat he fumbled for his clothes. All of Russel's talk about suicide came flooding back into his mind. "What the devil?" The worst of it was that he hadn't the least idea where to start looking for him. He thought of the windows first and went over to the one that was open and leaned out and took a look. As far as he could see it opened into some court that was black and deep and unlighted at the bottom. The sweat poured out on Red.

HE thought about calling the desk and having them send someone out to take a look in the court. At the last minute a glimmer of common sense stopped him. He'd better look around first before he raised an alarm.

He put on a shirt and jerked over to the one that was open and leaned out and took a look. As far as he could see it opened into some court that was black and deep and unlighted at the bottom. The sweat poured out on Red.

"Russ—where have you been? You scared the living daylight out of me..."

"That infernal noise in the next room woke me up and I couldn't sleep," Russ said. "I went down to the lobby to get some cigarettes. And I made a phone call—it occurred to me that the folks back home might like to know where we were."

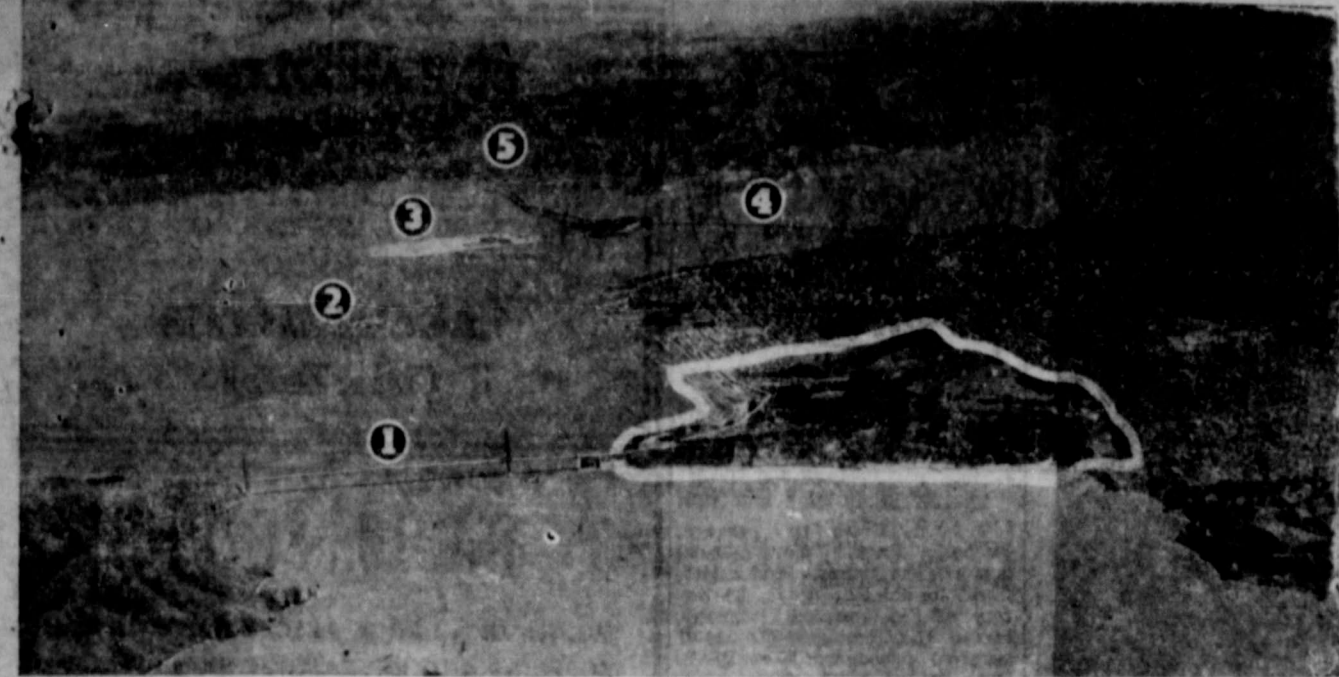
He finished lighting his cigaret and threw the match away. It wasn't until then that the meaning of Red's agitation struck him.

He looked at Red and a slow and angry color changed his thin white face. "Say, what the devil—" he began angrily, and then cut his own question short. It was obvious what Red had been thinking.

His voice rose. "Let me tell you, Red, I don't need any wet nurse. Get that straight!"

Red followed him sheepishly back to their room. Without looking at Russel he took off his clothes and climbed back into bed. He had the feeling that things would never be the same between him and Russel again.

(To Be Continued)



Running strongly for selection as permanent site of the UN headquarters is the famous Presidio, San Francisco Army post on the Golden Gate. Warren Austin, chief U. S. delegate to the UN, asserts the White House will attempt to make the Presidio available; the special UN site committee has recommended it, along with a Philadelphia area. This view of the San Francisco bay area shows the Presidio in bold white outline surrounded by the city, and (1) Golden Gate bridge, (2) Alcatraz, (3) Treasure Island, (4) San Francisco-Oakland bay bridge, (5) Oakland.

ARCADIA THEATRE FRIDAY and SATURDAY



Paulette Goddard with one of her many loves in the startling and shocking "Diary of a Chambermaid," with Eugene Meretzkis.

NEWS FROM Morton Valley

MORTON VALLEY, Dec. 5 — Mr. and Mrs. McDowell of Fort Worth spent the past week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Tankersley, Mrs. McDowell and Mrs. Tankersley are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Nix had as guests in their home Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Roberts of Brady.

Morris Miller from TCU came home for Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Cecil K. Miller and Conard visited Sunday in the home of her daughter, Mrs. R. E. Callenan in

DeLeon. Mr. and Mrs. Jake Garrison of Odessa visited friends in this community this week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Smith of Eastland visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Pounds, Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and daughter were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Pounds, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Beck and daughter, Wanda, visited her father, S. D. Dempsey, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Winice Graham, Jr.

Home Again



Arriving in New York on the SS Gripsholm, Olga Berley, Swedish screen actress, demonstrates she knows what photographers expect in her native land. Olga, born in Montgomery, Ala., will try to regain the American citizenship she lost when she married in Sweden.

Hikes to Record



Bert Couzens, 47-year-old professional walker, appears almost as spry at finish of 3000-mile jaunt as at the start. Couzens smashed 37-year-old world mark by stepping 2652 miles in 1000 hours, walking part of every hour for seven weeks at Romford Stadium, London, England.

Polio Victim Winner In 2 Challenges

BARRINGTON, Ill. (UP) — Brian Prescott Parker had two big ambitions in spite of infantile paralysis—to be an expert shot and to be a chemical engineer. His mother gave him the first challenge. She bought Brian, 15, a shotgun after he had been a year in a hospital. A Springer spaniel named Hurricane Lad helped. "It meant hard work," said Brian, "handling Lad, getting my balance on Canadian walking

sticks and learning how to handle a shotgun." But the two went out twice daily until Brian had shot down more than 70 pigeons. Then they went to their first shooting dog stake field trial. In the gallery were some 350 wounded ex-servicemen. Working with Lad, Brian got every one of his pheasants. Now a junior at Barrington High School, Brian is an honor roll scholar — and in 1948 will enter Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Lad has done well also. He just received the Dog World's "International Diploma of Honor."

—Find Her Perfect Gift Here—

Advertisement for 'Slight Errors' featuring a cartoon of a man and a woman. Text includes 'ARE YOU SATISFIED', 'With the egg production of your hens? If not, consult with us.', and a list of services: Poultry Tonics, Wormers, Remedies, Expert Culling Service. It also promotes 'Tip-Top Feed & Hatchery' and 'Just North of Post Office'.

Suggestions For The Week's Menu

BY GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Staff Writer

SMALLER families are buying half a turkey this year instead of a whole one. Butchers do the halving, you do the rest.

The Poultry and Egg National Board has perfected rules for cooking cut-up and half turkeys so that nothing is lost.

To Prepare and Roast Half Turkey

Preparation: Rub cavity (cut side) with salt (1/2 teaspoon per pound of bird). Skewer skin to breast meat. Tie leg just above the knuckle joint securely to tail.

Ready for Oven: Place turkey, cut side down, on a rack in a shallow pan. Brush bird with melted fat and cover with fat-soaked cheesecloth. Roast in preheated oven set at 325 degrees F. Allow about 25 to 30 minutes per pound.

Dressing: Allow scant 3/4 cup dressing per pound of bird purchased. Mound dressing on a well-greased double thickness of waxed paper to approximately the shape of the half turkey's cavity.

Dressing Meats Turkey: When the bird is about half done (1 1/2 to 2 hours), remove from oven and place paper with dressing on rack. Replace half turkey over the dressing and continue roasting until done. Bake extra dressing in pan last hour of roasting, basting with pan juices.

Le Pate: Spoon fat from bottom of pan to moisten cloth if necessary during roasting. Press the fleshy part of drumstick with your fingers, protected by a cloth or paper. If the turkey is done, the meat feels soft. Remove cloth if more browning is desired.

BY GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Staff Writer

WITH Christmas generosity, dip into your cherished sugar supplies and make Merry Christmas jams for your special friends. Put them into attractive jars and glasses, decorate them festively and wrap in gay papers with glittering ribbons. Then they'll be jewels of thoughtfulness in the true Christmas tradition.

Here are two recipes for December—accident-proof even for the beginner.

Apricot Jam (Using dried apricots)

Makes about 9 glasses, 6 fluid ounces each. 2 cups prepared fruit, 2 cups sugar, 2 cups light corn syrup, 1/2 cup powdered fruit pectin.

To prepare fruit, add 3 cups water to 1/2 pound dried apricots. Cover and let stand 4 hours or overnight. Drain, grind or chop fine and mix with juice. Measure sugar and corn syrup into dry bowl and set aside until needed. Measure prepared fruit into a 5- to 6-quart kettle, filling up last cup or fraction of cup with water if necessary; place over hottest fire. Add powdered fruit pectin, mix well, and continue stirring until mixture comes to a hard boil. At once pour in sugar and corn syrup and stir constantly. (To reduce foaming, 1/2 teaspoon butter may be used.) Continue stirring, bring to a full rolling boil, and boil hard 1 minute. Remove from

BREAKFAST: Orange juice, ready-to-eat cereal, fried country sausage, corn bread, butter or fortified margarine, honey or syrup, coffee, milk.

DINNER: Roast half turkey with stuffing, giblet gravy, mashed potatoes, cranberry jelly, Brussels sprouts, enriched bread, butter or fortified margarine, celery and raw carrot sticks, squash pie, cheese, coffee, milk.

SUPPER: Creamed turkey on toast, fruit salad, rolls, butter or fortified margarine, nut and raisin oatmeal cookies, tea, milk.

To Braise or "Fry" Cut-up Turkey

(Quarters, legs, drumsticks, thighs, wings, etc.) Rub flour thoroughly into surface of meat. Cook slowly in skillet or Dutch oven to a rich brown in a thin layer of fat, 20 to 30 minutes. If meat is quite fat, start it in ungreased pan to draw out its own fat for browning.

Turn meat during cooking to brown uniformly. Season with scant 1/4 teaspoon salt and dash of pepper for each pound of meat. Add 1/2 cup water, cover tightly and simmer on top of stove or in moderately low oven (325 degrees F.) until tender, about 50 minutes per pound for white meat, and 60 minutes for dark meat. This includes browning time. Should the meat sizzle during cooking, more moisture is needed. Add it in 1/4-cup amounts to prevent meat from sticking. Serve with pan drippings or gravy.

Three Kings' Sherbet (Serves 6)

One and one-half cups kola-type beverage, well chilled, 1/2 cup light cream, 1/4 cup semi-sweet chocolate chips, 2 teaspoons gelatin, 2 tablespoons cold water, 1 teaspoon soluble coffee, 1/4 cup boiling water, 2 egg whites, 1 1/2 tablespoons sugar.

Place bottled kola-type beverage in refrigerator to chill; set control at freezing. Warm cream in top of double boiler over hot water. Add chocolate chips and stir until smooth; remove from heat. Soften gelatin with the cold water. Dissolve coffee in boiling water and add to gelatin. Combine with first mixture. Beat egg whites until they form small peaks; add sugar and beat lightly. Fold into chocolate coffee mixture. Slowly add well-chilled kola-type beverage. Pour into freezing tray of refrigerator; freeze to a soft mush. Remove from tray and beat. Smooth with rotary beater. Return to tray, or transfer into individual molds. Replace in freezing compartment to freeze completely. When ready to serve, if molds are used, dip them quickly into hot water and invert on individual plates. Garnish with almonds and angelica, if desired.

Butter Star Cookies

Two and one-quarter cups flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 3/4 cup butter or shortening, 3/4 cup sugar, 1 egg, 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Sift dry ingredients; cream butter and egg. Add egg and vanilla; gradually work in dry ingredients until completely blended. Pack dough in cookie press (or roll dough into small ball and flatten with fork). Press fancy shapes (using cookie sheet). Bake on ungreased oven (350 degrees F.) 10 to 12 minutes or until golden. Remove from tray and cool.

What to Look For

The Marks of Quality: 1. Clean, waxy skin with few pinfeathers and no bruises or discolorations. 2. Well-fleshed breast and legs; generally plump appearance. 3. Sinks of fat under the skin on breast, legs, thighs and back, the quantity increasing with the bird's age. 4. Short body and broad breast, indicating a meaty bird.

Buy a hen turkey if you want an 8- to 15-pound bird. Hen turkeys mature quickly and are usually better finished than those of the same weight. Buy a tom if you want a 16- to 25-pound bird. They are at their best at this weight and the best choice for a large turkey.

Judge the size of the bird you need by the number of servings you want. If you buy a pound of meat per person, New York dressed weight, you should have enough for 2 helpings apiece at the first meal and choice tidbits for a second meal.

New York or Market Dressed: Head and feet on; pickled, but not drawn. Ask your butcher to draw the turkey, clean the giblets, and cut the neck off close to the body, first slitting the neck skin down center of back to shoulder, leaving skin over the breast intact. Insist on his removing the leg tendons.

Tendons become hard and dry during roasting, making drumstick meat less desirable and hard to slice.

Defrosting Frozen Turkeys

Defrost frozen turkeys by one or a combination of these methods: Place bird, in its original moisture-proof wrapping, on rack in refrigerator for 2 to 3 days. Place unwrapped bird in pan under running cool water for 4 to 6 hours. Leave wrapped bird on rack at room temperature for 8 to 12 hours. Time can be shortened by placing before electric fan. Prompt cooking after defrosting is preferable.

A defrosted drawn turkey or an unroasted drawn bird can be kept safely for 1 to 2 days if wrapped loosely in waxed paper and kept at a refrigerator temperature of 38 degrees F. or less, or it can be stuffed and roasted immediately.

NEA Staff Writer

FOR the teenagers, give a Christmas party at home. And give them what they want, meaning plenty of iced soda pop. That's teenage for "big time."

Make the center of attraction a large "Jack Horner" punch bowl, holding a variety of bottled soft drinks packed in a bed of ice. Have lots of other bottles on hand to use as "refills" for the bowl. Put gold and silver Christmas stars on bottle caps, and run colored paper streamers from around each bottle. Party sandwiches and salted peanuts belong in the menu. And these two Christmas specialties—butter star cookies, and three kings' sherbet molded in star-shaped cups.

NEA Staff Writer

BY GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Staff Writer

THE holiday turkey is a major event. To buy wisely calls for knowledge. So brush up on a little turkey wisdom and then the Christmas bird will be just what you asked Santa Claus for.

What to Look For

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Defrosting Frozen Turkeys

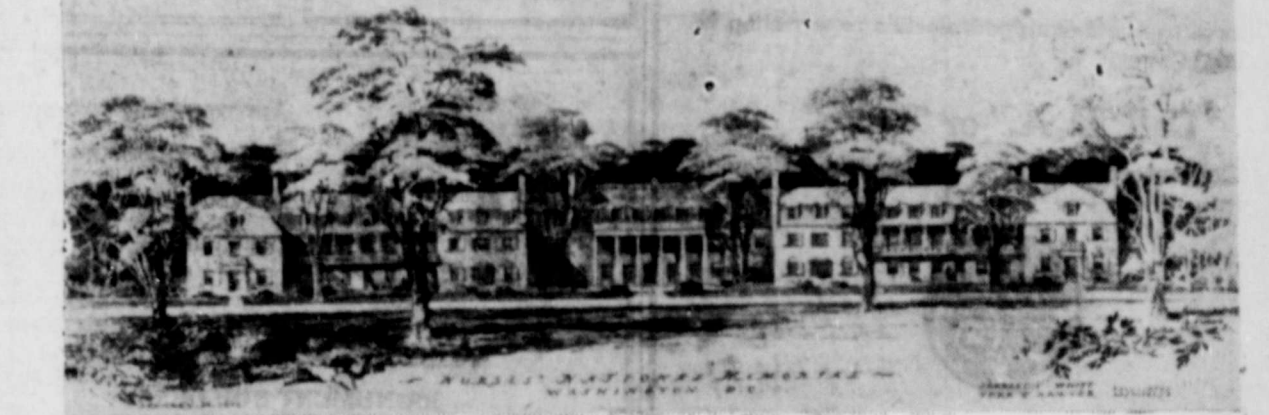
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A defrosted drawn turkey or an unroasted drawn bird can be kept safely for 1 to 2 days if wrapped loosely in waxed paper and kept at a refrigerator temperature of 38 degrees F. or less, or it can be stuffed and roasted immediately.

DID YOUR BOY KNOW? THE "FRIEND OF THE TEN MILLION"

Was he among the legion who needed nursing care during the war? Or was it his buddy who was wounded or ill? Maybe it was your neighbor's boy across the street. Remember? Here is an opportunity for YOU to do YOUR part NOW in a tribute to them, our War Nurses, and help these "Angels of Mercy" by giving to the

NURSES NATIONAL MEMORIAL



This practical Memorial will be built in honor of the Army, Navy and Air Force nurses and medical women who served in World War II. Through all the years our war nurses have had no place for rest or study or recreation which they could call their own. So this carefully planned Memorial will provide a "home" and social center for these women. It will have a lounge, library, assembly rooms, dining and kitchen facilities and sleeping rooms for at least 300 nurses. Upwards of 100,000 women who have or are serving with the armed forces are eligible to use the Memorial. They want and need a nurses center.

With Your Help this project becomes a reality.

Give NOW. Add Your Name to the Nurses National Memorial ROLL OF HONOR, to be kept in the Memorial as a permanent record.

Fill out the coupon and send in your contribution.

NURSES NATIONAL MEMORIAL ROLL OF HONOR

Mr. Arthur H. Johnson, National Chairman, 825 Woodward Building, Washington, D. C. (Date).....

Dear Sir:

I desire to honor the nurses and medical women who served in World War II with such courage, devotion and sacrifice. My contribution is inclosed. Please send me my honor certificate.

Form with fields for Name of Contributor, Amount, In Honor of (Name), (War Service), and (Address).

Make all checks payable to the Nurses National Memorial.

Classified Ads

WANT AD RATES
VENING—SUNDAY
 Minimum 60c
 3c per word first day
 2c per word every day thereafter. Phone 224.

• FOR SALE
 GOOD Peanut bags. Right. Ranger Peanut Co.

WALL Paper, paint of all kinds, Jack Williams, 1006 Young St., phone 359-W.

FOR SALE — Victor adding machine in perfect condition. Phone 224, Ranger Times.

FOR SALE—Barn with iron-clad roof, also one room frame house with good roof and double floor 12'x10'. Shipped and canvased 1/2 side. Both for \$300. K. Maana, Strawn, Texas.

CARAWAY Body and Paint Shop Complete line auto glass.

FARM for sale—8 miles north on Caddo Road. 200 acres, 60 cultivation, balance extra good grass. Well improved; plenty of water. See me at Jack Garner's barber shop—A. G. Ketcherside.

FOR SALE—A real little farm in city limits. Modern in every way. Good outbuildings and fences. 709 Tiffin Road.

FOR SALE—Milk Cow. Heavy springer and stocker cow. See Don Butler, Vivian's Cafe. Ranger.

FOR SALE—2 hot water heaters at 1014 Oddie.

FOR SALE — Small modern house with venetian blinds. Priced right. Immediate possession. 418 Page street. Phone 495. A. A. Bowen.

FOR SALE — 4 piece bedroom suite, also Maytag mangle. 803 28th Street.

PLANTY of upholstery and drapery material for sale by yard at discount. Also washing machine. Mrs. Herweck at Ranger Mattress Co. Telephone 318.

FOR SALE PLUMBING fixtures, coal fired space heaters, fire extinguishers, coal fired water heaters and tanks, mess tables, drinking fountains and etc. See SOL GREENBERG

First building on right inside entrance at Camp Berkeley or call Room 532 Windsor Hotel after 7 p. m.

ARMY BUILDINGS
 Buildings. All sizes, ideal for homes, Tourist Courts, Warehouses, Churches, and Etc. EXCELLENT lumber well seasoned. No priorities or Red Tape. Bring your trucks, solve your building problems.

See Sol Greenberg
 First building on right inside entrance at Camp Berkeley or call room 532 Windsor Hotel after 7 p. m.

• FOR RENT
 FOR RENT—Small furnished apartment. Bills paid. 521 West Main street.

FOR RENT—Small furnished apartment. Share bath, 1201 Oddie. Phone 6-W.

Furnished modern apartment. All bills paid. 311 1/2 Walnut.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment with private bath. 214 Cherry.

FOR RENT—Bedroom with garage privileges. 711 Cherry street.

• HELP WANTED
 WANTED—Boy as soda dispenser for day work. Oil City Pharmacy.

• WANTED
 THE RUG clinic, offers rug cleaning, binding, sewing, and moth proofing, rugs insured. Free pickup and delivery. Evers Thursday. Call 318, Ranger Mattress Factory.

WANTED — Repair clocks of any kind. Workmanship guaranteed. C. M. Gibbs, 1116 Pershing St., Ranger, Texas.

WANTED — Want to buy 3 or 4 room modern home near business district. Mrs. B. F. Bearden, Idalou, Texas, Box 874.

WOOL and Hair Sales Agency for Northeast Wanted; commission basis; experienced. Box 118.

The army quartermaster corps has developed mobile laundries, bakeries, shower-baths and repair shops so light in weight that they can be transported by plane.

—Ranger is Full of Xmas Gifts—

• NOTICE

OILFIELD hauling and house moving. All modern equipment. Steel skids, plenty experience. Bonded and Insured. Bradford & Bradford, 201 Young Street Phone 166.

"FOR long term farm and ranch loans, see Fred Brown, Eastland National Bank, Eastland, Texas."

• LIVESTOCK

DEAD STOCK REDUMED FREE Phone 4001 Abilene, Texas

Collect For Immediate Service CENTRAL HIDE AND RENDERING CO.

NEWS FROM Carbon

CARBON, Tex. Dec. 5—Rev. and Mrs. Glen Wilson and Carren, spent last week in Lubbock visiting relatives.

Tommie Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rodger Harris, who has been with the Army in last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Robertson, Petty and Edwin, spent the

GENE KELLY

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1. Let us take your hair in hand.
 2. We keep our customers—and keep them happy.
 3. Finer barbering service which offers you more.
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Experienced Operators
 Fast Reliable Service
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THE 500 TAILORS
 120 No. Austin Phone 500

Coal—A Little—Still Comes Out



Out of the pit, and into the misty daylight, comes one lone car of soft coal at the Belle Valley mine near Belleville, Ill. Workers here are members of independent Progressive Mine Workers of America, who struck for a few days in sympathy with United Mine Workers, then went back to work. Owner C. G. Stehl watches.

Thanksgiving holidays deer hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mitchell of Cisco, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Holloway, over the week end.

Rev. and Mrs. J. T. Clement, have as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Paker of Big Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Conner Stubblefield and children of Goldthwaite visited relatives here during the

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 120 No. Austin Phone 500



Gladiolus and other blubs should be protected during the winter months by a heavy mulch.

The 38 Study Club met with Mrs. Henry Hines for a program on better English, Nov. 20th at 2 p. m. The program leader Mrs. C. G. Stubblefield, gave the history of the American language. Mrs. C. C. Gilbert gave the use of personal pronouns. Mrs. B. B. Poe mistakes in business English, a round table quiz followed.

The next meeting is the Christmas party, with Mrs. H. Hall, December 18th.

Have Your AUTOMOBILES and TRUCKS REPAIRED

We are fully equipped to give you fast and efficient service either in our garage or your own.
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to pay for costly, vital treatment required to lessen effects of this dread disease—Low rates make it easy to protect your entire family the year around.

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 Strawberry Plants, Photenia, Roses, St. Augustine
 Grass, Gardenias, Winter Grass Seed.
 —Let Us Help You With Your Landscaping—
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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
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FLOWERS
 FOR EVERY OCCASION

 City Floral Co.
 122 So. Rusk
 Phones 468 - 454

SHOP MORE IN LESS TIME
 AVOID BAD WEATHER
 PHONE FOR FOOD
PHONE 103
 FAST-FREE DELIVERY
 CHOICEST OF MEATS
 Wide Variety Fruits and Vegetables
A. H. POWELL GROCERY & MKT.

Capps Studio

 The gift of lasting loveliness is a portrait of you. For extra charm let us color your photograph in transparent oils. Have your pictures for Christmas made early before the rush.
 HAVE YOUR CHRISTMAS CARDS MADE NOW!
Capps Studio
 "Portraits of Finer Quality"
 104 So. Rusk Phone 263

IT IS A FACT
 We have the best equipped electric repair shop in Eastland County.
 Call "D. A." or "Luke"
 For Guaranteed Household or Commercial Repair Service.

Weem's Refrigerator Service
 106 S. Rusk Phone 230

Back-Stage Behind the Curtains—
 ... in every organized business, large or small, there is a mass of preparation, work, skill, experience and expense before any thought can be given to profits from the finished product. For example, the cost of typing a 100-page abstract is a trifle compared to that of assembling, classifying and posting the records day-after day in preparation for your next order. The abstract, therefore, can't be cheap like dirt, but always there is the element of safety and a saving in including it in every real estate transaction.
EARL BENDER & COMPANY
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Stop THE SOARING TOLL OF ACCIDENTS
DRIVE WITH CARE
Go To Your Chevrolet Dealer for car maintenance that minimizes wear. Helps reduce threat of sudden breakdowns.
ANDERSON - PRUET

Properly applied, the herbicide 4-D either kills bindweed or its vigor to the point where it can't produce seed or interfere with crop production.

Santa Claus is in Ranger

Open Day and Night on duty at all hours. Night Phone 2813 Day Phone 73 COSDEN Service Station EDDIE STEPHENS Cosdon Gas, Oils Highway 80 East

NEWS FROM Eastland

Dr. and Mrs. Bob Moreton of Temple visited her mother, Mrs. Dixie Williamson, Thanksgiving, and was here to attend the concert of Carroll Glenn, Nov. 27.

as guests over the holidays their daughter, Mrs. E. L. Singletary, Mr. Singletary and their little daughter, Janet of Wichita Falls; their son, A. C. Allen, wife and little daughter, Laura Jean, of Bryan. Mrs. Singletary and daughter remained over this week for a longer visit with her parents.

Mrs. D. B. Dunn of Kilgore was a recent guest of her aunt, Mrs. Pearl Killough, South Daugherty, St.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Lewis of Olden are parents of a daughter, Doris Louise, born December 1st

Meet the Missus



In one of the first pictures since their recent marriage, Artie Shaw and his new wife are pictured at a New York night club. She is the former Kathleen Winsor, author of the best-selling novel "Forever Amber."

Mr. and Mrs. George McIntyre of Wichita Falls are to be guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Carpenter this week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stanley Reese of Irving were guests of his grandmother, Mrs. Ida Harris Tuesday.

Mrs. J. E. Bicknell, little daughter and little son of Bryan were guests this week of Mrs. Bicknell's mother, Mrs. Pearl Killough, South Daugherty street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Merrill and children had as their guests Thanksgiving Day Mrs. Merrill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Morgan of Pecos Gap and Mrs. Merrill's brother, Robert Morgan and family of Dallas.

Mrs. Ruth Martin and Mrs. John St John were in Fort Worth Saturday to see the game Saturday and saw "The Voice of The Turtle."

Glenn Branton, son of Mrs. Ruth Branton, left Monday for Love Field to receive hospitalization orders for treatment. Branton was critically burned last January at Saabon, Japan, when he was in the U. S. Armed forces.

Mrs. Ruth Branton was a guest of her sister, Mrs. J. C. Ives in Kermit, last week. Mrs. Ives was severely burned on her hand last week when her bath room stove exploded.

Richard Brogdon, attending A. and M. College, was at home over the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Price spent Thanksgiving with relatives in Lingerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Knight of Shreveport was guests of her sister, Mrs. Harold H. Gay and Mr. Gay, Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. I. L. Gattis, Mrs. J. A. Beard and Weems S. Dykes, minister of the First Christian Church, attended the Mission School in Abilene Monday. A returned missionary from India was the principal speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bascus and two children, who have been living at the home of Mrs. Bascus parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Sherrell, have moved to Dallas where Mr. Bascus is employed with the Veterans Administration.

DOCTOR'S DISCOVERY FOR BACKACHE DUE TO KIDNEYS

If excess acidity of your urine makes your back ache so you groan... so you get up 3 or 4 times a night to pass water, now be of good cheer. Three generations ago a famous doctor noticed that hundreds of his patients had this backache. He compounded a medicine made of 16 herbs, roots, vegetables, balsams—truly Nature's own way to relief. Millions have used it. The medicine is Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root. Instantly you take it, it starts to work flushing out those excess acids that may cause your backache... increasing the flow of urine to help ease that burning sensation when you pass water... and that bladder irritation that makes you get up nights. Caution: take as directed. You'll say it's marvelous. For free trial supply, send to Dept. V, Kilmer & Co., Inc., Box 1255, Stamford, Conn. Or—get full-sized bottle of Swamp-Root today at your druggist.

James N. Sherrill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Sherrill, left Camp Stoneman, Calif. for overseas with the U. S. Army, Tuesday.

Tom Heley, Thomas Haley, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Collie, daughter Kathleen, and son, Dan, attended the game between Lubbock and Abilene Saturday.

Mrs. Bobby R. Jones and son, A. Don, were guests of Mrs. Jones' parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Edmonson, in Abilene. They returned home Friday night. Mr. Jones was in Fort Worth Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. Edna Metcalf is moving to Wichita Falls to reside with her daughter and husband who have bought a home there, which is a modern five room brick. Mrs. Metcalf has lived in Eastland many years.

Mrs. C. E. Owen is up and a round her home recovering from an appendectomy in a Ranger hospital.

Karen Castleberry is recuperating from a tonsillectomy in a Gorman hospital. She is at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Castleberry.

J. C. Day who has been quite ill for some time in a Cisco Hospital has returned to his home in Pampa.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Day are



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spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Martin at Laredo.

Miss Patricia Smith, student at TSCW Denton, spent Thanksgiving Day here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Frances Jones of Dallas spent last week-end in Eastland with Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Joe C. Stephen. They also visited Mrs.

Mary Bull in Abilene and Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Womack in Anson.

Mrs. J. B. Johnson visited her daughter, Miss Glenna, attending TCU in Ft. Worth last week and attended the Fort Worth Civic Opera, Verdi's "La Traviata." Glenna played in the orchestra both nights and returned home with her mother to spend the holiday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Tom E. Warden had as their guests for Thanksgiving Day, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Strickland, Mr. and Mrs. Mary Wharton of Graham, Miss Billie Gilbert and Martha Nell Warden, attending ACC, Abilene and Mrs. Sallie Wharton of Gary, Okla. who is Mrs. Warden's mother. Mr. Wharton is a brother of Mrs. Warden.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Dorsey and Mr. and Mrs. Clifton C. Adams of Breckenridge were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Strickland South Seaman St., Sunday.

Mrs. H. A. McCantles of Breckenridge and Mrs. Hall Chambliss and Miss Marion Chambliss of

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PHONE 109

NEWS FROM Olden

Mrs. Dave Vermillion, Special Correspondent, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Vermillion have moved from the Leon power plant camp to their home in south Olden.

Little Joe Don Crawford from Kermit is here visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stephens.

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SOCIETY
1920 Club Observes Annual Bible Day

Bible Day was observed at the regular meeting of the 1920 Club held Thursday afternoon at 3:00 in the Blue Room of the Gholson Hotel.

Mrs. W. L. Jackson was leader for the program and gave an interpretation of what the Bible is. She introduced Mrs. G. B. Rush who gave a very comprehensive talk on peace as based on Christianity.

Mrs. J. R. McLaughlin, president of the club, presided at the meeting in which Mrs. J. E. Matthews, music chairman, and Mrs. Sam Kirkpatrick, hospitality chairman, gave reports on the Christmas party which will be held December 19. Mrs. McLaughlin read a Christmas message at the close of the meeting.

Following the meeting Mrs. Jackson was hostess at coffee for members of the club in the Gholson Coffee Shop.

Mrs. Lanier Aids New Organization

Mrs. O. G. Lanier was in Strawn Thursday afternoon where she directed the organization of a Parents-Teachers Association.

Thirty mothers joined the association and the following officers were elected and were installed by Mrs. Lanier: president, Mrs. Whitaker; vice-president, Mrs. W. W. Goodson; secretary, Mrs. Gene Smith; treasurer, Mrs. J. D. Christian; and parliamentarian Mrs. A. Venturi.

This is the second association that Mrs. Lanier has assisted in organizing this year, having directed the organization of the Olden P.T.A.

Colony H. D. Club Meets Tuesday

Mrs. H. L. Landroop entertained the Colony Home Demonstration Club at her home Tuesday afternoon from 2:00 to 4:00.

Lovely refreshments carrying out the Christmas theme were served to the following: Meses. K. F. Kirk, Dee Anderson, Z. B. Gordon, Elmer Danley, D. D. Poyner, W. L. Poyner, O. M. Franklin.

PERSONALS

Mrs. W. L. Jackson will have as her guests during the week-end, her three sons, Walter Lee and Andy who are attending Baylor University in Waco and Albert who is attending Decatur Baptist College at Decatur.

NEWS FROM Cheaney

Mrs. Laura Mader of West Texas and Mrs. Floyd Smith of South Texas were the guests of their sister, Mrs. John Love, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Weekes and daughters and Mr. Weekes' father from Comanche were the guests of Mrs. B. B. Freeman, Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Pug Howard returned home Saturday after having spent the last two weeks here.

Mrs. Jesse Blackwell, who has been ill, is reported to be improving.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Freeman returned home Monday from a trip to Tulsa, Oklahoma, Coffeyville, Kansas, Ft. Smith, and Van Buren, Arkansas.

Frances and Mary Ferrell spent Thanksgiving with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Ferrell.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Revels and Mr. and Mrs. Jid Blackwell visited in the home of Joe Butler Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Blackwell had as their guests Tuesday night Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Dean.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Howard were in Gorman on business Tuesday.

Mrs. John Love and Mrs. B. B. Freeman were guests in the home of Mrs. A. D. Dean Wednesday.



Getting ready to take a stellar role in the first postwar International Livestock Exposition at Chicago is North Star XII, shown being groomed by Loretta Rugs. The 1750-pound, 2 1/2-year-old Hereford bull is owned by Albin Olson, of Argusville, N. D.



While most of the country shivers, in Hollywood Iris Byrnum gets a tanning job on her tropical tan from Jane Rineck during filming of a south seas epic.

Tans Easily

North Star Prepares to Shine

Should Have Stayed Home DENVER (UP) — R. T. McCluskey, a Denver florist, packed up and left for northern Colorado to hunt pheasants. A few hours later a pheasant crashed through the front window of his flower shop in Denver.

The urban transit systems of America spent more than \$101,100,000 on new equipment last year.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Weekes and children of R a n g e r were in Cheaney Sunday night. They had just returned from a business trip to Oklahoma.

B. C. Weekes is visiting in the home of his daughter, Mrs. B. B. Freeman.

Milton Underwood of Alameda is here assisting his brother, Alton, with the harvest.

The Champion

An important consideration in the production of quality eggs is to provide the hens with plenty of clean nests. Twenty nests with clean material should be allowed for each 100 hens.

Dairy cows need three-fourths of an ounce of salt a day for each 1,000 pounds of liveweight, and one-third of an ounce for each 10 pounds of milk produced.

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Ranger Phone 29



Youngsters feel muscles giving Marcel Cerdan once over in CYO gymnasium, New York, where French middleweight champion trains for 10-round match with George Abrams at Madison Square Garden, Dec. 6.

NIGHT COUGHS

due to colds

are eased, sticky phlegm loosened up, irritated upper breathing passages are soothed and relieved, by rubbing Vicks VapoRub on throat, chest and back at bedtime. Blessed relief as VapoRub PENETRATES to upper bronchial tubes with its special medicinal vapors, STIMULATES chest and back surfaces like a warming poultice.

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