

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

RANGER DAILY TIMES

28TH YEAR

RANGER, TEXAS, MONDAY, MARCH 31, 1947

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

Anti-Strike Bill Introduced In House

Upper Missouri River Floods



Residents of Bismarck and Mandan, N. D., are preparing for what may develop into the worst flood in history between the two cities which are situated across the Missouri River from one another as water piled up behind a huge wall of ice about 15 miles north of Bismarck. This aerial view shows serious flooding of sections on the south side of Mandan, N. D., (NEA Telephoto).

Texas House Re-Refers Bills To Committees

By United Press
FIN, Tex.,—The Texas today re-referred to friendly committees bills to give the Railroad Commission power to set prices on natural gas, levy an additional two-cent tax on gasoline for farm-to-market roads, and passed a \$720,000 bill for the school hot lunch program for the current year.

But the House refused to re-commit a \$500,000,000 bonus proposal for veterans of World War II authored by Rep. James C. Spencer of Athens. The resolution, now in a constitutional amendments sub-committee, remained there despite the authors motion to send it to the military and veterans affairs committee.

College Students Mingle Books And Business

MEADVILLE, Pa. (UP)—The character of part-time student jobs is changing at Allegheny College.

Vanishing are the days of off-campus jobs in bowling alleys and filling stations. Instead, today's student body includes a partner in a taxi service, a restaurant manager and a used-car dealer. Another student and his wife are tutors and chauffeurs to the young stars at a nearby orphan's home.

But a student who graduated in the mid-year class solved his college expenses with the most unusual job of all. He sold cemetery lots.

PINUPS BARRED BUT SAN QUENTIN PERMITS MOVIES AND RADIOS

SAN QUENTIN, Cal. (UP)—Warden Clinton Duffy of San Quentin Prison, considered one of the most understanding prison administrators, believes convicts are entitled to many privileges in exchange for good behavior. He explained that a prisoner would have "privileges," not "rights," with the explicit understanding that can be taken away if strict discipline is violated.

San Quentin's 4,200 inmates are controlled by a book of regulations, granting certain privileges, listing punishments but preventing any cruel or unreasonable punishment.

Some of the regulations are: Escape is the most punishable offense. One year to life for escape. Ten years for helping escape.

Assault with a deadly weapon means death for a prisoner serving a life sentence, and one year to life imprisonment for a prisoner serving a lesser sentence.

Liquor, narcotics and firearms are contraband. Scuffling is prohibited as are swearing, gambling,

MARSHALL OUT OF PATIENCE WITH RUSSIA

MOSCOW—Secretary of State George C. Marshall, losing patience over delays in reaching agreement, today warned the Soviet Union that unless there is "real meeting of minds" it would be better to have no agreement on Germany.

"We should not have agreement merely for the sake of agreement," Marshall said.

It was the angriest statement Marshall has made to date. He accused the Soviet of making proposals which would result in German starvation.

"The United States is opposed to a policy which will continue Germany as a congested slum or economic poorhouse in the center of Europe," he said.

He categorically rejected the Soviet demand for reparations from current production as an "absolute condition" of Soviet acceptance of economic unity for Germany.

"The United States categorically rejects the imposition of such a condition," Marshall said. "It looks very much to us as though the Soviet Union is trying to sell the same horse twice."

UN To Hear Issue

LONDON (UP)—A foreign office spokesman said today that Sir Alexander Cadogan had been given authority to submit the Palestine issue to the United Nations.

Says Taxpayer Works 4 Months For Government

NACOGDOCHES, Tex. (UP)—Curis Morris, head of the Legislative and Tax Department of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce, says that the average taxpayer spends four months out of every year working for the government.

Morris says that "this may sound crazy, but it's true now and in 1948 and in all probability for years to come."

"It's just another way of saying," he says, "that today at these record high levels of prosperity one-third of the total national income goes to pay for government in America."

He expressed his appreciation to the people of the town for their cooperation in making the drive a success. He thanked those who assisted in collection of gifts for their assistance.

George Campbell, Ranger chairman for the Red Cross funds drive stated today that Ranger had met the \$1,250 quota, and before the deadline which is tonight.

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Sweetwater To Be Host To FFA Annual Meeting

SWEETWATER, Tex. (UP)—The first week of June has been selected for the 1947 annual convention of the Texas Association of Future Farmers of America.

L. A. Wilke, manager of the Board of City Development in Sweetwater, said the meet would start either on June 4th or 5th depending on other local dates at that time.

The first day's business will consist of roll call, balancing the budget and the annual statewide speaking contests. The second day will be given over to committee work and staging of the high awards dinner. The last day will be devoted to completion of unfinished business, selection of a convention city for 1948, and election and installation of new officers. Wilke says.

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Tito Charges U. S. Forcing Way Upon Countries

BELGRADE—Marshal Tito charged today that the United States is attempting to "blackmail" the Yugoslav people into accepting western-type democracy.

Tito told a joint session of the Yugoslav Congress the Americans wanted to serve as political "tutors" in return for bread distributed to hungry Yugoslavs.

LIVESTOCK—Cattle 3000. Mature steers slow, other classes cattle active. General market fully steady. Good beef steers and yearlings 21.00-24.00.

Calves—1000. Active, fully steady. Good and choice vealers and slaughter calves 18.50-22.00.

Hogs—1500. Slow, mostly steady with Friday's average on all weights. Top 24.50 paid for most good and choice 180-300 lbs.

Sheep—5000. Active, mostly steady on all classes, spots strong on shorn lambs. Medium and good woolled slaughter lambs 20.00-21.50.

Vote For Control

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Senate banking committee today rejected a proposed 10 per cent general rent increase, and approved a bill to continue rent control until March 1, 1948, on a new "sometown" basis.

Many American elms, one of America's favorite shade trees and valued at more than \$200,000,000, are threatened with extinction by the Dutch elm disease.

W. F. CREAGER HEADS CANCER FUNDS DRIVE

HOUSTON (Spl.)—With a fund-raising goal of \$1,216.61 for Eastland County, Mr. W. F. Creager of Ranger, Texas, became county chairman this week for the financial drive of the Texas Division, American Cancer Society.

Frank C. Smith of Houston, president of the Texas Division announced today that April has been officially named Cancer Month by an act of Congress and that a drive is being conducted throughout the 48 states to raise \$12,000,000 for education, service and research and combat the dread disease.

The Texas goal is \$432,240, and Mr. Creager, as county chairman, will supply the leadership for the fund-raising campaign and help organize a year-round educational program in the field of cancer control throughout Eastland County.

Former Governor Coke Stevenson has been named honorary chairman for the state drive. Upon taking office, Mr. Stevenson pointed out the significance of the campaign: Cancer deaths have increased during recent years to the appalling rate of 21 every hour and 184,000 each year.

Geologist Tries To Determine Shoreline Change

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (UP)—Geologist W. Armstrong Price is trying to determine how rapidly the Gulf shoreline of Texas changes. He has called Archaeologists of the University of Texas to help correlate geology with archaeology in the effort.

By studying the cultures it will be an easy task to date the geological changes on the coast. Archaeologist Alex D. Krieger explained.

"It is interesting to note," Krieger said, "that some modern hurricanes have literally torn into the land. A single hurricane can cause the land to recede as much as 30 feet. Padre Island has moved 1,000 feet or more in a period of 69 years."

Ranger's Red Cross Quota Met Before Deadline

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STRIKERS READY TO QUIT

NEW ORLEANS, (UP)—A union official said today that striking Louisiana milk producers are ready to end their war with distributors and obey the findings of an arbitration board appointed by Gov. Jimmie Davis to settle the bitter dispute over a price increase.

Miners Work Last Day

PITTSBURGH (UP)—The United Mine Workers 400,000 soft coal miners entered the pits today for their last day of production before answering John L. Lewis call for a six-day work stoppage to mourn the deaths of 111 miners in the Centralia, Ill. mine explosion.

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Last Rites For T. M. Campbell Held On Monday

Funeral services for Thomas M. Campbell of Ranger were conducted Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock at the Second Baptist Church with Rev. Jasper C. Massee officiating. Interment was in the Evergreen cemetery with Morris Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Mr. Campbell who was 78 years of age died in Ranger March 29, 1947. He was born in Parker county on January 11, 1869 and had resided in Ranger for a number of years. He was a member of the Second Baptist Church. On February 14, 1897 he was married to Miss Katie Mayhar who survives him.

To the couple five children were born, all surviving except one son, Milton Campbell who preceded his father in death.

Besides the wife he is survived by two sons Thomas E. Campbell of New Brunfels, Charles M. Campbell of Marathon; two daughters, Mrs. E. E. Kropf of Borger and Mrs. E. A. Ferguson of Ranger; the following brothers and sisters, Henry Campbell, Charlie Campbell, Miss Tavia Campbell and Mrs. Ann Tanner. Twelve grandchildren and 5 great grandchildren also survive.

Pallbearers were Sherman Ferguson, Leo McFarland, Vernon York, Ray Earnest, Jack O' Shields and Harlan Harris.

Senate Asked To Take Hand In A. & M. Dispute

AUSTIN—The Texas Senate was asked today to take a hand in the legislative investigation of A&M College.

Sen. Wardlaw Lande of Center has prepared a concurrent resolution to have the investigation by five senators and five representatives.

Such a joint legislative committee would take the place of a House committee investigation that already has been ordered. Speaker W. O. Reed said the committee would not meet until it was learned what the Senate did with its resolution. The Senate meets this afternoon.

To Show Colored Slides Of The Life of Christ

Eugene Wolfe, pastor of the Mexican Baptist church in Cisco, Eastland and Ranger, announced today that on Friday night, colored slides of the life of Christ will be shown at the Ranger church.

The services will begin at 7:30 o'clock and will be conducted entirely in Spanish. The public is invited to attend.

Upholds Treason Verdict

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Supreme Court today upheld the treason conviction of Hans Max Haupt, Chicago. He is the father of one of the wartime Nazi saboteurs who landed in Florida from a German submarine in June, 1942.

Helicopter Aid; Rescue Work



A U. S. Coast Guard helicopter, makes a rescue landing at the site of the Army C-54 crash near Stephenville, Newfoundland, to evacuate the 9 crew members from a plateau and take them to Harmon Field for hospitalization. Picture was made by Lt. Arthur Shay, navigator of the disabled C-54. (NEA Telephoto).

VANDENBERG MOVES TO APPEASE UN

WASHINGTON—The Senate President Arthur H. Vandenberg, R., Mich., proposed today that the program of American aid to Greece and Turkey be made subject to cancellation at the request of the United Nations.

Vandenberg offered this proposal as Rep. Fred L. Crawford, R., Mich., urged before the House foreign affairs committee that the United States use the atomic bomb to force Russia to disarm. Crawford said this should be done even if it "means war."

Vandenberg, chairman of the senate foreign relations committee, disclosed that he had drafted a new proposal to meet criticism that President Truman's program to aid Greece and Turkey would by-pass the UN.

On the final date of Senate committee hearings, Vandenberg read into the record a proposed amendment to the Greek-Turkish aid bill. It would require the President to withdraw aid under these conditions—

1. "If requested by a procedural vote in the Security Council or a majority vote in the General Assembly of the United Nations."

2. "If requested by any government of Greece or Turkey representing a majority of the people of either such nation."

3. "If the President finds that the purposes of the act have been substantially accomplished or are incapable of satisfactory accomplishment."

Clean-Up Contest Entries Must Be Filed at C of C

R. V. Galloway stated today that those who are entering the trash pile contest in the clean-up campaign must register at the Chamber of Commerce.

Unless those competing are registered there will be no way for the judges to know that they are in the contest and would overlook judging the pile.

The collection of the trash in the campaign begins Tuesday April 8 and all contestants must be entered by that time.

*Daughter of I. E. Talley Killed In Auto Accident

I. E. Talley of Olden who is associated with Gray's Barber Shop, received word early Sunday morning of the death of his daughter, Mrs. Mildred Kilgore of Dennison.

Mrs. Kilgore was instantly killed early Sunday morning when the car in which she was riding overturned. Two other women in the car were injured.

Besides her father and mother, she is survived by her husband and two small children.

Funeral For Mrs. Harmon Held Sunday

Last rites for Mrs. W. F. Harmon were conducted Sunday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock at the Killingsworth Funeral Chapel with Rev. Claude F. Jones officiating. Interment was in the Tudor cemetery.

Mrs. Harmon died at her home in Ranger Thursday, March 27. Born in Erath county on January 22, 1880, she had resided in Ranger for the past five years.

Survivors are her husband of Ranger, one son, George Harmon, of Mingus; three daughters, Mrs. A. D. Tanner of Ranger, Mrs. Estel Shelby of Ft. Worth and Mrs. J. W. Calvert of Mingus; four brothers, W. W. Carlyle of Strawn, Alexander Carlyle of Portersville, California, Jim Carlyle of Eastland, and George Carlyle of Corpus Christi; three sisters, Mrs. Leslie McGinnis of Mingus, Mrs. Ross Sanders of Portersville, and Mrs. Emmett Moon of Stephenville, and 13 grandchildren.

Pallbearers were J. Kitchens of Strawn, O. A. Harrison of Desdemona, J. W. Calvert of Mingus, Dale Wheat, Virge Johnson, Bill Harper and A. B. Tanner, all of Ranger.

Junior Play To Be Thursday Nite Not Tuesday Nite

Through error a heading on a story in the Sunday edition of the Times stated that the junior play will be given Tuesday night when as a matter of fact the play will be Thursday night.

The play will be given at 8:00 o'clock in the Recreation building and proceeds from the play will be used in giving the annual junior-senior banquet which will be given April 24.

Tuesday Last Day To Purchase License Tags

Tuesday is the last day on which vehicles can be driven without bearing a 1947 license tag.

The C. E. May Insurance office which is handling the tags in Ranger will be open until 6:00 o'clock Tuesday evening in order to accommodate people who have not yet purchased their licenses.

Bingo Party Tonight In Blue Room of Gholson

Members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce reminded the public today that the fourth and last of their bingo parties will be held tonight in the Blue Room of the Gholson Hotel instead of in the Recreation building.

The party will begin at 7:30 o'clock and the public is invited to attend.

WOULD GIVE PRES. POWER FOR FEDERAL INJUNCTION

WASHINGTON—Chairman Fred A. Hartley, Jr., of the House labor committee today introduced legislation under which President Truman could prevent a national telephone strike April 7, by federal injunction.

Hartley's bill would waive the Norris-LaGuardia anti-injunction Act and permit the President to obtain a federal court order banning the scheduled strike.

The legislation was drafted as an emergency measure which would expire July 31 or when this session of Congress adjourned. Theoretically, it would cover any strike in that time which imperils or "imminently" imperils public health, welfare and safety.

In addition to waiving the Norris-LaGuardia Act, the bill would set up complicated mediation machinery. It would operate through the U. S. Conciliation Service, the National Labor Relations Board and the chief Justice for the U. S. Court of Appeals, District of Columbia.

The National Federation of Telephone Workers has scheduled a nation wide strike for April 7 unless a new wage-hour agreement has been reached by then.

Hartley told reporters that his committee will meet in closed session tomorrow to consider the bill. He said he hoped to get it enacted before next Monday's strike deadline.

At the request of either party to the dispute, the U. S. Conciliation Service would undertake to mediate the dispute. At the end of a 30 day mediation period, the NLRB would make a secret poll of telephone company employes on whether they wished to accept the final management offer.

Workers Demand More Pay; Walk Out When Denied

Labor troubles struck Ranger today when about 10 laborers at the Ranger Peanut Company walked out from work.

The workers went to T. C. Wylie, operator of the peanut shelling plant and demanded 75 cents per hour for their work. Wylie refused to meet the demand and the men walked out.

Wylie stated today that he could use about 15 workers in the morning. He pays 50 cents per hour for forty hours and time and a half for overtime. At the present time the plant is operating on a 10 hour basis.

Aside from the telephone workers work stoppage on two occasions, it is believed that this is the first labor strike in Ranger.

Former Resident Dies In Dallas Sunday Night

Friends received word this morning of the death of Mrs. W. T. Garrett in Dallas, a former Ranger resident. She died Sunday night.

Mrs. Garrett was the wife of the late Mr. Garrett, better known here as Jinks Garrett, who died just a short while ago. Mr. Garrett was associated with the Ranger Mercantile Company during the early days of Ranger.

Funeral services will be held in Dallas Tuesday morning at 10:00 o'clock and interment will be in Ft. Worth.

The Weather

Partly cloudy with occasional showers.
Temperature at 1:30 p.m. today
Maximum 70
Minimum 59
Hour's Reading 69
Temperature for the last 24 hours ending at 8:00 a.m. today.
Maximum 70
Minimum 48

RANGER DAILY TIMES

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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.

EDITORIAL

by James Thrasher

ARE WE SCUTTLE THE UN?

Does the new policy of the United States government (of President Truman) threaten to scuttle the United Nations? Or is it simply that this new policy is so different from America's customary role that it seems to be a danger largely surprise?

The answer is pretty much a matter of personal opinion, which will emphasize one view or the other. But it doesn't really seem that Mr. Truman has injected quite the element of peril into world affairs that some people claim.

All the aspects of this proposed aid to Greece and Turkey are not ideal, to be sure. The proposal bypasses the international organization in its attempt to settle the serious basic differences between dictatorship and democracy. Similar bypassing helped reduce the League of Nations to a state of impotence.

However, the UN has a better potential system than the League for dealing with just such a situation as exists in Greece today. The trouble is, of course, that there is neither a smoothly functioning international relief organization nor an effective international armed force in existence now. So in the face of urgency, President Truman has proposed action.

The situation has threatened trouble for some time. But does America's appearance on the scene threaten the United Nations' future? If Mr. Truman's request is granted, this government will simply be replacing the British and continuing the same basic program.

Since the war the world has clearly recognized that the United States is one of the two leading powers. Now the President suggests that the United States actively assume that leading part.

It is not the most desirable display of our strength. And it is unhappily but unavoidably timed to direct attention even farther from the United Nations. The challenge to a continued expansion of enforced communism comes at a time when there is a clash of ideologies elsewhere.

At Moscow the foreign ministers have begun their discussions of a German peace treaty in a spirit of bilateral accusation. Mr. Marshall and Mr. Bevin have read a catalog of Soviet sins. Mr. Molotov has replied with a list of the democracies' shortcomings. Essentially, the Moscow Conference has been a continuation of the blunt and bitter talk in the UN Security Council.

Mr. Truman's speech in this atmosphere served to emphasize international division and obscure international unity. But perhaps the long process of getting grievances off the chest is coming to a climax.

That is the world's best hope at the moment. And if the present crisis speeds the UN toward perfecting machinery for international peace, all the hard words may not have been without constructive purpose.

SPORTS

BY HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Sports Editor

WEST PALM BEACH—(NEA)—For the first time Cornelius McGillicuddy reveals that late last July he seriously considered stepping down as manager after 32 years.

With the resurgent National League Phillies swiping the play in Philadelphia and the hapless Athletics headed smack dab for the dark, dank confines of the cellar for the ninth time in 12 campaigns, criticism was slightly more than audible.

Connie Mack called his old slinger of happier days and current coach, Al Simmons, to his office in the Shibe Park tower.

"I mean what I say, Al," said the 84-year-old only manager of the Philadelphia Athletics ever had. "I want a truthful answer, your honest opinion. Do not be afraid of hurting my feelings. You know I can take it. Here is what I want to know. Do you think I am too old to manage? Do you believe my managing is hurting this club? If you say it is I'll quit."

Mr. Mack's blue eyes become moist as he relays Simmons' reply. "They said the same thing in 1924," Simmons told the Grand Old Man, "and you won three successive pennants, two world championships and were not worse than third for the next nine years. Don't you ever quit?"

Mr. Mack now has no intention of doing that, but insists he would have turned the field direction of the A's over to his assistant, son Earle, this spring had Simmons as much as hinted a change might be for the best.

"High salaries to a handful make others dissatisfied," he said. "The payroll is only one-third of the expense of running a club."

"The Athletics made money last year for the first time in 12, and you know loose money is no longer around," concludes the only sports figure ever to win the Buck Award. "Every club should have a surplus on which to fall back. We haven't had one for years."

Mr. Mack may be old-fashioned, but he insists upon keeping the books balanced.

Long may his celebrated scorecard wave.

hazardous to nylon stockings. The Sun Oil Co. reports that sheerer and more durable stockings are being produced through the use of new nylon processing. Stockings produced from these pliable threads are smoother and less inclined to break when the wearer brushes against a rough object, the company said.

As Molotov Would Have It



WASHINGTON COLUMN

BY PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(NEA)—Whether or not Congress can pass any laws that will effectively outlaw communism will be something to watch. Granting that the end result is highly desirable, the idea that any code of laws can end communist actions and communist ways of thinking is inconceivable, even if Congress were willing to set up an ideological police force to see that such laws were obeyed.

In Japan under the war lords there was a "Thought Police" which tried to control what the people should or should not think. It was one of Japan's most hated institutions, and it was the first to be abolished when General MacArthur took over. Hitler's Germany had its Ministry of Propaganda and Enlightenment with an elite corps of black uniformed pluguglies to burn books and even burn people if they held "wrong" ideas. And Soviet Russia's own secret police by sheer terrorism keeps the comrades in line with the Kremlin or else.

If the totalitarian countries can tell their people what to think, it should of course be all right for non-totalitarian countries to do the same. But a few years ago there was a rumor around here that a war was being fought to preserve—among other things—freedom of speech. Just how freedom of speech can be preserved while freedom of thought is prohibited is something that Congress is now going to try to demonstrate.

CONGRESSMAN J. PARNELL THOMAS of New Jersey will start hearings later this month on eight or a dozen bills intended to hamstring, hamper, and hogtie Communists in every direction. His Committee on Un-American Activities recommends a new division in the Department of Justice to prosecute subversives, deport them, ban their holding public office or office in labor unions, and so on.

All these proposals are echoed in the statement which Secretary of Labor Lewis Schwellenbach made before the House Labor Committee. "I think Communists should be excluded from any type of public activity, including the right to sit in chambers of commerce or to hold office in trade unions," he said. "They have advocated overthrow of the government, and they should not be allowed to have any part in government."

The question arises as to why the high crimes of communism cannot be handled as treason or sedition.

The U. S. government has had considerable difficulty in proving sedition. During the war some 20 defendants were charged with sedition. But their trial was interrupted by the death of the judge in District of Columbia court. Their retrial is still under consideration.

PART of the difficulty in obtaining convictions is that the sedition laws are weak and vague. Their strengthening has been suggested many times, but Congress has never taken action. In view of present alarm over communist infiltration, a general tightening of the sedition laws now would enable the government to act against all its enemies—whether of communist or fascist leanings.

There is plenty of reason for doubting if the more specific proposals to outlaw only communist activities would accomplish desired results. All such measures might do is drive the Communist Party still further underground than it already is.

Keeping communism out in the open where it can be fought, the best method of combating it would seem to be by continuous campaigns of education and exposure. Such campaigns are now being conducted with increasing effectiveness by the American press, churches, schools, public officials, and private citizens. Recent self-started purges of communist influence in the labor unions offer best evidence that these campaigns are taking hold. Continuous pressure must be applied to keep up that good work.

Then, if communist activity is as much of a criminal conspiracy against the United States as it is thought to be, let the conspirators be tried and punished under laws against sedition.

OUT OUR WAY By J. R. Williams



READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

Take the Laughter by Karen DeWolf

THE STORY: Sherry has been at the studio several months. One day Merriman tells her she is to be the writer on his next picture. Sherry is thrilled. When she realizes what her salary will be she calls the boys to announce they are going to Marino's to celebrate.

XIV

WHEN Sherry went out at six all three of the boys were waiting in the car. They wanted to know what it was all about immediately. Sherry teased them.

"After we're ordered," she said. "What are you going to have? I'm getting a steak smothered in mushrooms."

Kris wanted duck; Sandro, caviar. Sherry said, "We'll all have caviar! Caviar and champagne."

It was a gay ride to Marino's. When they walked into the smart restaurant, Sherry noticed how the people stared at them. She was proud of her three handsome escorts. They got a corner table and had a delicious time ordering.

Sandro said, "I have dreamed of caviar for a long time." Kris said, "That's the egg in you."

Tony said, "How much money have we got?" Sherry gave him twenty dollars and then she told them about Merriman. They were all delighted.

Sandro said, "You will see! You will be a great artist!" Tony was impressed with the money. "Merriman'll see that you get more than a hundred."

After a while Peter Barton passed the table and stopped to speak to Sherry. She introduced him to the boys and they regarded him interestedly.

Tony said, "Sit down, won't you? It's nice of you to drive Sherry home so often."

Peter seemed very glad to sit down. Sherry was annoyed. Outsiders did not belong to this private celebration. After all, the boys did not have to look him over

like brothers appraising a suitor. "What are you doing here, Peter?" she wanted to know.

Peter said, "I always have dinner here." Sherry winked gravely at Kris. She said, "I think he's ritzing us."

They laughed and poured Peter some champagne. Tony put the bottle back in the ice bucket.

Sandro said, "But you see, this is a celebration. Sherry is now a writer." Kris kicked him on the shins.

Sandro cried, "Owl! Somebody has kicked me!" Sherry said, "Sandro dear, I'm sure Peter isn't interested."

It turned out that Peter was very interested; and as long as Sandro had told it, they all talked about it.

Sherry began to cough. Peter and the boys watched her worriedly.

Sandro said, "But we must see a doctor!" Tony got angry when he was worried.

He said, "That's foolish nonsense, coughing like that!" He turned to Peter. "She's had that for weeks. Now it's getting worse."

Sherry wondered weakly why Peter Barton had to be told everything. She said, "Don't be silly, Tony, everybody coughs once in a while."

Peter said, "I wish you'd see my doctor, Sherry. He's really very good."

Sherry told him she would and changed the subject, but Kris got the doctor's name and wrote it down.

JUST before lunch the next day Sherry went over to Merriman's set. He looked tired and not at all well, and had a small blanket about his shoulders. He said he felt rotten and his cold was worse.

Sherry asked him why he did not go home and rest. Merriman said, "I'd go crazy sitting home thinking about it."

2 GI Students Launch Odd Job Career

OKLAHOMA CITY (UP)—Two young air corps veterans, Charles (Chuck) Wisler and Puck McPhail, both newlyweds and 20, found it hard to get by on the \$90 a month each drew attending Oklahoma City University on the GI bill. They decided to start a jack-of-all-trades business called "Chuck and Buck."

"We're not proud," said the youthful business men. "We'll take anything we can do—painting, cleaning, hauling junk, just anything."

The veterans' only capital is a slightly used army truck, and their homes will serve as offices. Their wives, Lorraine McPhail and Joan Wisler, both think the fix-it business a "wonderful idea," will take phone calls.

They have no doubt of success. Even before they were ready to begin work, neighbors were flooding them with calls.

Did You Ever See a Horse Do This?



Down in New Zealand horses do funny things. These lazy beasts sit on their haunches most of the day at a ranch near Te Awamutu.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

BY MERRILL BLOSSER



RED RYDER

BY FRED HARMON



ALLEY OOP

BY V. T. HAMLIN



Tougher Nylon Stockings May Be On The Way

PHILADELPHIA (UP)—Attention, office girls who find desks, chairs and waste baskets

Half Of Army Diet Is Held Minimum Need

BOSTON (UP)—A man must consume a minimum of 1,800 calories a day to retain the proteins essential for nourishment of his body tissues, the Boston quarter-master depot reports.

Diets deficient in calories, the QM said, "cause a pronounced fall in the basal metabolic rate," thus lending scientific support to observations of underfed Europeans, who "were able to perform less and less work as the deficiencies in their diet persisted."

The QM which is developing so-called "life raft" or survival rations, said a 24-week period was insufficient to bring men back to their original metabolic level after a prolonged dietary shortage.

—READ THE CLASSIFIEDS—

15 CATFISH WEIGHT 61 LBS.

Caught by Geo. Wylie on a marvelous new CATFISH LURE

HERE'S HOW IT WORKS

A lure dipped into a specially prepared emulsion, dries quickly into a firm but irresistible to catfish. Pictured above is the lure before and after dipping. It will cast like a bass plug and when in the water "floats" a smoke-like substance that attracts catfish from a great distance. Lures can be made "Fast Swimmers" for pole fishing or made to last several days for set lines. Ingredients for emulsion may be purchased from local "hardware" and which made into bait will keep indefinitely. Sample lure with full instructions how to make and emulsion will be sent for ONE DOLLAR. It's the best dollar you've ever spent! If you want to stock catfish, send your order now!

GEORGE W. WYLIE — Clay Center, Kans.



With Uncle Sam's Blessing



Col. Mark Brislaw, right, acting commandant of U. S. Forces Headquarters in Frankfurt, Germany, congratulates Peter Ropka, 27, Hempstead, N. Y., War Department civilian employe and former paratrooper, and Erika Schaefer, of Frankfurt, after they became the first couple to receive official permission to marry.

I GIVE YOU TEXAS

By Boyce House

A cynic says, "Life isn't fair to us men. When we are born, our mothers get the compliments and the flowers. When we are married, our brides get the presents and the publicity. And when we die, our widows get the life insurance and the winters in Florida."

If only the other industries could have reconverted as promptly as the fireworks factories did!

Mary Twain once worked on a newspaper in a Nevada mining town and the readers ranked him, as a humorist, below Dan de Quille who today is remembered only because he once worked on the same paper with Mark Twain.

And Abraham Lincoln was once defeated for the legislature—but nobody knows the name of the man who beat Lincoln.

The author of the following lines, entitled "Liquor and Longevity," is unknown but it is strongly suspected that he is not a member of the Anti-Saloon League: The horse and mule live 20 years And nothing know of wines and beers. The goat and sheep at 20 die. And never taste of Scotch and rye.

The cow drinks water by the ton And at 18 is almost done.

The dog at 15 cashes in Without the aid of rum and gin.

The cat in mil cand water soaks And then at 12 short years it croaks.

The modest, sober, bone-dry hen Lays eggs for nogs, then dies at 10.

All animals are strictly dry They sinless live and swiftly die.

But sinful, ginful, rum-soaked men Survive for three score and ten.

And some of us, though mighty few, Stay pickled 'till we're 92.

Stay pickled 'till we're 92.

WORN OUT FROM GETTING UP NIGHTS?

If you get up nights—have frequent desire to pass your water—yes, and have backache, due to excess acidity in the urine, be glad you're reading this:

Three generations ago Dr. Kilmer, a famous doctor, found hundreds of his patients with this trouble. So he made a medicine of 16 herbs, roots, vegetables, balsams. He called it "Swamp-Root."

Millions of men and women have taken it—often with amazing results. Swamp-Root gets right to work to flush out kidneys... increases flow of urine, helping relieve excess acidity... so the irritated bladder gets a good flushing out, too. Many report getting a good night's sleep after the first few doses.

Caution: take as directed. For free trial supply, send to Dept. R, Kilmer & Co., Inc., Box 1255, Stamford, Conn. Or—get full-sized bottle of Swamp-Root today at your druggist.

A custom of the Circassian tribe of the Caucasus was that certain crimes could not be punished if the criminal reached a woman's house, touched her hand and remained under her roof.

The earliest forms of street lighting consisted of torches made of twisted fiber and coated with some inflammable substance, fastened in metal holders to the outside walls of houses.

Wanted

Clean Cotton RAGS

Ranger Times

Phone 224

Please phone, wire, or write for Reservations.

It really hurts us to disappoint any of our old friends, but occasionally we find ourselves in an embarrassing position. With a greatly increased demand for rooms, it's pretty hard for us to find room for our old friends who are accustomed to walking in without notice. And so we say, "Please phone, wire, or write for reservation"—and to be safe, do it early enough for us to confirm your reservation.

When plans are changed and you do not plan to use your reservation, your consideration in notifying us will be appreciated by us and by someone else who needs the room we are holding for you.

JACK FARRELL, Manager

SMALL ENOUGH TO KNOW YOU

LARGE ENOUGH TO SERVE YOU

WORTH HOTEL

IN THE HEART OF FORT WORTH'S DOWNTOWN THEATRE AND SHOPPING DISTRICT

FOR SALE

1941 Chevrolet Fordor Sedan, Radio and Heater.

1940 Chevrolet Fordor Sedan

1937 Chevrolet Town Sedan

ANDERSON - PRUET

Boys Easter Togs

We have 2 and 3 piece suits, and slack suits 1-4. Shirts 2-6, excellent quality.

For The Little Miss

We have the loveliest dotted swiss and powder puff muslin dresses, also imported swiss organdy pinafores, Falles and Pique coats.

Bell's Young Moderns

FAMILIES IN NEW ENGLAND ORGANIZE

BOSTON (UP)—Some 500 New England families, bound together in various associations by common surnames, could answer William Shakespeare's age-old question of "what's in a name?" These associations, formed for purposes ranging from maintaining historic shrines to the prevention of in-breeding, operate like other social and fraternal groups, holding regular meetings, electing officers and observing by-laws and parliamentary procedure.

They have other purposes, too, such as securing history-book recognition for family members, issuing genealogies and providing for their less fortunate clanmen.

Not all of these associations are of the Mayflower variety. Some are composed of second and third generation arrivals in this country.

Hundreds of the group's however, are based on common descent from early New England settlers. Among these are the Aldens, Winslows, Harlows, Bradfords, Breeds, Uphams, Rappers, Willards and Fairbanks.

The Bradfords, who include an early and also the present governor, currently are engaged in publishing a genealogy.

One of the largest groups is "the Fairbanks Family of America," which was organized in 1902 and since 1908 has kept its 300-year-old homestead in Derham open to the public.

Senator Pinch-Hits For Ball Player

ABINGTON, Mass. (UP)—When 12-year-old Danny Lynch wrote to the "Washington Senators, Washington, D. C.," for a picture of the American League baseball team, the letter was delivered, by error, to Senator Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts.

PLEASE HELP

relieve the world shortage of fats and oils needed to make soap, tires, woolens, etc.



YOU GET HIGH PRICES NOW! For Your USED FATS



TO THE VOTERS OF RANGER:

I am sorry that it has been impossible for me to see each voter in person during my campaign and to spend enough time with each of you to let you know what I stand for and what I propose to do as Mayor of Ranger. Since this was an impossible task I must take this means of conveying to you whom I have not seen personally something of myself and my plans as Mayor of Ranger.

I came to Ranger immediately after my discharge from the Army in 1919 with nothing but an Army uniform and the remainder of the \$60.00 that Uncle Sam gave me with my certificate of discharge. I followed oil field work for more than a year and then entered the service of the local post office as a clerk. In 1926 I received the appointment as Postmaster, serving more than eight years. On resigning this position in 1934 I became local wholesale agent for Magnolia Petroleum Company. In October of 1934 I was appointed Secretary-Manager of the local Chamber of Commerce. I resigned this place in January 1939 to become Wholesale Agent for Sinclair Refining Company, which place I now hold.

I married Miss Grace Bradley of Tahoka, Texas, December 31, 1920. We have reared and schooled three children in Ranger. We have owned our home since 1926.

I am a member and past president of the Ranger Chamber of Commerce. A member and past president of the Ranger Lions Club. I served as Ranger's director in the West Texas Chamber of Commerce for a number of years. I served ten years as a member of the Ranger School board. I served the Comanche Trail Council for a number of years as Ranger's representative scout. I have served as Elder of the Ranger Church of Christ for the past fifteen years.

When I assumed my duties with the Chamber of Commerce the organization was in debt \$1200. The last audit covering my service with the organization revealed cash and other tangible assets amounting to more than six thousand dollars. Some of the projects sponsored by the organization while I was manager are as follows: First 4-H club in Ranger; the first stock show; the first rodeo of any consequence; building of the present lighted softball field, and the bonding of the first peanut warehouse in the entire peanut territory.

The Chamber of Commerce is the Sales Department of the City and its Manager and assistants should be salesmen and know their wares. In this capacity I came to be familiar with Ranger's good points, and they are many. However, many were the times that I was embarrassed by having to admit that even the Ranger is attractive from many standpoints. We do not have an adequate and wholesome water supply.

The one big thing that stands in the path of Ranger's progress is a lack of water. To secure for Ranger an adequate and wholesome water supply is but to make a wise investment the return from which can hardly be estimated, except to say that it would be tremendous, in good and sustained property and business values.

During the last two summers the consumption has been so great that many have been the night that our property has stood in jeopardy because of a lack of water on hand with which to fight a fire had one broke out. With water taps being added all along this condition can but grow worse.

There is much talk of beautifying Ranger and this is as it should be. We must not let down in our efforts along this line. But, how are we to do the job as it ought to be if we do not have the water necessary to keep our trees, shrubs and flowers alive through the heat of the summer. It would be a calamity to invest thousands of dollars in a beautifying program only to lose it because of a lack of water.

A dam on the Leon river, a part of a government conservation program is now in prospect. If and when it is a reality Ranger will have plenty of water available. However, we must keep in touch with this project to the end that we do not lose it or have it delayed for many years. It shall be my policy to do what ever can be done to see that this proposition becomes a reality. In the meantime, I shall be on the lookout for any other possible source of additional water.

Ranger can be, and I think is, proud of the several industries that we now have but we need more and I am sure that our Chambers of Commerce are looking after this matter in the best way possible. I shall stand willing at all times to put the strength of the City Administration behind them in any effort they may put forth for the town.

We are well on the way to having one of the best Air Ports in this part of Texas, due to the untiring efforts of our Chamber of Commerce and the present City Administration. We have an industry out at the Air Port that is a credit to a town much larger than Ranger. We must keep abreast with the advancement of Air travel and transportation.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce has proven their ability to do things and they deserve all the support possible. I think they know that in me they have a friend and supporter.

If after due consideration you can support me at the poles tomorrow I shall appreciate your confidence and do my utmost toward succeeding as Mayor of Ranger.

Respectfully,
J. E. MERONEY

Classified Ads

WANT AD RATES
EVENING-SUNDAY
 Minimum 60c
 3c per word first day
 2c per word every day thereafter.
 Cash must hereafter accompany all classified advertising.
 Phone 224

FOR SALE
 Good upright Emerson piano. Call 327 after 5:00 p.m.

CARAWAY Body and Paint Shop
 Complete line auto glass.

FOR SALE—Adding machine. In good condition. Inquire at Ranger Times.

FOR SALE—After all these years, we do have Butane Gas Ranges, and other appliances. Rural Gas Co. Phone 2851, Strawn, Texas.

FOR SALE—Barn 24x40 Corrugated roof, all in good condition. Frank Ames. Phone 9509.

FOR SALE—Live Easter bunnies. W. P. Powell. Caddo Road. Phone 9013-F3.

FOR SALE—1939 Packard sedan. Good condition. Phone 174W.

FOR RENT
 F. O. R. RENT—Furnished Apt. 501 Elm. Phone 228.

TWO and four room apartments for rent. Furnished and unfurnished. Joseph's Apartments. Phone 521.

In some parts of the Philippines and Japan, during the birth of a child the father must take to his bed and simulate labor.

BARBER
 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.
 4. Headquarters for better barbering.

L. E. GRAY
 BARBER SHOP

Open Day and Night
 on duty at all hours.
 Night Phone 281M
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 Service Station
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 Highway 80 East

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)

DIAMONDS
 THE GIFT THAT LASTS FOREVER
 SEE OUR SELECTIONS
 \$11.40 To \$1,500.00

D. E. PULLEY
 DIAMONDS — WATCHES — JEWELRY
 203 MAIN STREET

FOR SALE
 1940 Ford Pick-Up.
 1942 Hudson Pick-Up.
 1935 Ford Coach
 1941 Chevrolet 3-4 ton Pick-Up.
 Cash or Terms

LEVELLE MOTOR CO.
 Morris Leveille - Artie Campbell - Phone 217

CALL 129R
 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

FOR SALE
 40 acres adjoining city limits, goat proof, concrete foundation for house and barn
 6 room house, close in, on paved street, big lot, nice
 5 room stucco, 3 acres, well improved, modern.
 5 room house, good location, hardwood floors, all modern conveniences.
 5 room modern house, Cooper Addition
 2 bedroom house, Cooper Addition, now vacant, modern, 2,000.
 181 acres, 6 miles on Breckenridge highway. \$35.00 per acre.
 5 room modern house, close in, good condition. \$5500.00.

PULLEY INSURANCE AGENCY
 Complete Insurance Service
 Phone 33
 203 Main St.

HELP WANTED
 GOOD Salesman for Maytag and Admiral appliances. Joseph's Dry Goods.

HELP WANTED—Waitress and car hop. Marcin Drive Inn.

REFRIGERATION AIR CONDITIONING
 Instructed men get FREE facts about repair and installation work opportunities and spare time training plan. G. I. Approved. Write Utilities Inst., P. O. Box 115, Ranger.

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

MOVING?—See Buck Edwards. Bonded and insured for local and long distance moving. Serving Texas and adjoining states.

UNWANTED HAIR DESTROYED by electrolysis. Elsie Glenn, Eastland, Texas.

OILFIELD hauling and house moving. Also Catapillar moving. All modern equipment. Steel skids, plenty experience. Bonded and insured. Brauford & Bradford, 201 Young Street Phone 196.

LET us do your hauling, moving, local, long-distance. Specializing in livestock hauling, bonded, insured. S. S. Faircloth. Phone 130M.

WANTED
 WANTED—Yard work at 50c hour. O. W. Edwards. Box 361.
 WANTED—Sewing and alterations. Mrs. J. A. Robinson. 1006 Vitalious St.

LIVESTOCK
 DEAD STOCK REMOVED FREE
 Phone 4001, Abilene, Texas
 Collect
 For Immediate Service
CENTRAL HIDE AND RENDERING CO.
 "Your local USED-COW Dealer"

Improve Your Health Through Chiropractic

E. R. GREEN, DC
 YOUR CHIROPRACTOR
 Phone 58
 Ranger

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 Transfer And Storage
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 MOVING
 CONTRACT OPERATOR
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IF ITS ELECTRIC WE CAN FIX IT
Weem's Refrigerator Service
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 MONUMENT BUILDERS
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Political Announcements

FOR MAYOR
 J. E. MERONEY
 LEE DOCKERY

FOR POLICE, FIRE COMMISSIONER
 R. E. GARNER
 HERSHEL ANGUS

WATER AND SANITATION COMMISSIONER
 A. L. STILES
 BRUCE HARRIS
 R. H. HANSFORD

STREET COMMISSIONER
 HARLAN PHILLIPS
 V. V. COOPER

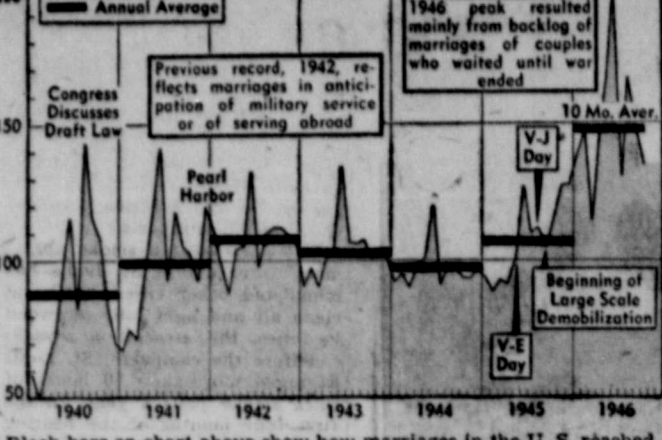
FINANCE COMMISSIONER
 LLOYD L. BRUCE

Stepping Up
 Stu Holcomb, former end coach for Army, boards bus in Washington after his arrival from Indianapolis where he signed a five year contract as head football coach at Purdue University.



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Cupid Scores 'Home Run' Record



Black bars on chart above show how marriages in the U. S. reached an all-time high in 1946, our first full peacetime year since the war. Chart above, from Metropolitan Life Insurance Company data, traces Cupid's ups and downs in large cities since 1940, with 1941, last prewar year, as the norm. Statistics cover 39 cities of 100,000 or more in 1940 and 69 such cities from 1941 to 1946.

Under The Dome At Austin

By Gordon K. Shearer
 United Press Staff Correspondent
AUSTIN, Tex. (UP)— Bills passed by the 1947 Texas Legislature to curb activities of non-resident commercial fishermen in the Gulf of Mexico are the third attempt along this line.

The bills apply to all commercial fishing in the tidal salt waters but they apply to residents of all other states. For practical purposes, however, they are directed at the shrimp fishermen from Louisiana.

If there is a sharp tinge to the laws, it is because of the tales brought back to Texas by Texas fishermen who have tried to fish off the Louisiana coast.

The first curb was attempted by an act that took effect June 30, 1939. That defined a non-resident commercial fisherman as one who has not continuously been a bona fide citizen of Texas for twelve months and takes shrimp, oysters or any edible aquatic life from the tidal salt waters of the state.

By payment of a fee of \$200 such non-resident commercial fisherman could operate anywhere within three marine leagues (nine miles) out along the Texas coastline from the Texas-Louisiana boundary. The Texas-Louisiana boundary was specifically set out as being a line drawn "from the center of Sabine pass cutting across the East Sabine jetty at a point 2,000 feet north of the Jaycee Pier."

If the non-resident fished in this area without a non-resident license, he was subject to fine of \$100 to \$500 and the state authorities were allowed to seize and hold his boats, nets, seines, trawls and other tackle as evidence and keep them until after trial.

This act of 1939 did not seem to accomplish the purpose. So in 1945 the 49th Texas Legislature took another whack at the problem. Its main purpose was to impose a \$2,500 license on the boat of the non-resident fisherman.

The 1945 act also amended the definition of a fisherman to include persons, partnerships, associations and corporations, and defined fishing boats as non-resident if they had not been continuously registered in this state for more than 12 months, or were not owned by some person, partnership, association or corporation which had been in bona fide business operation in the state for more than 12 months.

To back it up the Game, Fish and Oyster Commission was authorized to keep a suitable enforcement boat.
 That brings us up to the present legislature. Complaints came that the 1945 act was full of loopholes, one permitting the transfer of boat ownership into the name of a Texan.
 Various legal phrasing is used in the new attempt to keep up the barriers. The teeth seem to be in a section of the new act saying what non-resident boat can be licensed.
 This defines it as a boat now duly licensed as a Texas commercial fishing boat or a boat employed to replace a licensed one that has been lost or destroyed due to fire, storm or abandonment.
 A proviso is that the substituted boat shall be a newly constructed one or one that has not heretofore engaged in commercial fishing in some state other than Texas within a period of two years.
 The new act also authorizes the State Game, Fish and Oyster Commission to employ such necessary personnel and patrol boats as are needed for enforcement. The department is also authorized to designate where enforcement boats may land their cargo to be unloaded and sold after inspection for which a fee of \$10 for each 100 pounds is charged.

Besides this dispute over fishing boats, Texas and Louisiana have a dispute about the boundary line. Recently Texas land commissioner Bascom Giles protested at Baton Rouge that Louisiana was about to lease submerged area for oil development that really was part of Texas. The particular area was withdrawn from the advertisement for leasing at that time, leaving the exact boundary in dispute.
 One of Texas' other troubles has been to get a boat fast enough to patrol its coastal territory effectively.
 Two boats and a plane recently have been purchased for the purpose and a former naval code expert is working with them in Texas' defense of fishing grounds.

The code expert's work comes in because information was brought to the Texas department that a plane and naval code were being used to advise infringing fishing boats of the whereabouts of the Texas patrol boats. So Texas decided to break down the code and get some information about where the "foreign boats" were.

A form of ice hockey was first played in the 18th century in Europe.

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With Adequate Insurance

C. E. MADDOCKS & CO.
 Marjorie Maddocks, Mgr.
 Established 1919
 207 Main St. Phone 252

LOST
ONE NAGGING WIFE FOUND
ONE SERENE HUSBAND
They Eat a Bar-B-Q With Us Every Day
The Doll House
 Ranger's Cleanest Eating Place
 One Mile East On U. S. 80

Take the First Practical Step
 by asking for an abstract before buying any kind of real estate. It is said the average person makes only one real estate transaction in a life-time. The young man who is just starting out on his first venture in the business world should take the advice of those who have already traveled the road. Those who make fortunes in buying and selling real estate may gamble on some things, but they never gamble on the title.

EARL BENDER & COMPANY
 Eastland Abstracting Since 1923 Texas

NOTICE
 ANY VETERAN DISCHARGED AFTER OCTOBER 1, 1945 IS ELIGIBLE TO VOTE IN COMING CITY ELECTION
A. H. POWELL GROCERY & MKT.
 PHONE 103

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 WE HAVE A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF RADIO SUPPLIES AND 16 YEARS OF EXPERIENCE IN RADIO SERVICE
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 Phone 33
 203 Main St.

Liberty Bell Shrine Guarded From Fire Hazard

PHILADELPHIA (UP)—The nation's shrine to liberty—Independence Hall—is protected against fire hazards with the most up-to-date equipment.

A signal sent on the hall's own fire alarm, numbered box 1776, would bring four fire companies to the scene within a minute, fire officials said.

The building also is equipped with an automatic sprinkler system which spouts water over the interior and exterior. Hand extinguishers are placed at strategic points and fire drills are held periodically.

One of the major tasks of guards protecting the building is evacuation of the Liberty Bell in the event of a real emergency. Another precaution is an hourly telephone call to City Hall to pass the word that all is well.

The hallowed shrine escaped damage in a recent three-alarm fire in a building directly across the street from the hall.

Paintings Left In Hock Prove Worth \$20,000

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. (UP)—Milan Salovich has been told that the

All Gummed Up



Fourteen-year-old Frances Andelman, of Chicago, is a serious bubble-gummer, ambitious to blow the biggest and best bubbles in town. At left, above, she produces a beauty that ended by gumming the works, as seen at right.

four old paintings a Yugoslavian opera singer left with him in 1925 as loan collateral are worth \$5,000 each.

So when he goes to Europe in June to visit his aged father, Salovich will try to find an heir to the late Madame Spasich's highly-prized collection and maybe get his money back.

Salovich said Madame Spasich gave him the paintings as security when she borrowed an undisclosed amount from him while on an operatic tour here 22 years ago. She died in Belgrade a short time later.

Artist Turns Into Clever Cut-Up, Clips Along At Profitable Rate

By Robert Richards
United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK (UP)—Landes Lewitin, artist, has just sold some scraps of paper, pasted together on a piece of laundry cardboard for a neat \$600.

Lewitin's one-man show, at the Egan Gallery, is giving Manhattan art lovers their biggest thrill since the advent of Salvador Dali. "But with me, it is always beauty," explained Lewitin, who was born in the valley of the Nile, "while with Dali, it is mostly shock."

Lewitin, a slow-talking, brown-haired man in his fifties, uses a pair of scissors, a pot of paste, and clipped bits of color from magazines, to form his picture. "I snip my colors from anything," he said, "from the Saturday Evening Post, Collier's, Coronet, the National Geographic—anything that catches my eye."

Then he pastes the scattered bits together on the laundry cardboard until they turn up as a completed painting—called a collage. This is Lewitin's first public showing of 16 collages, although he completed them about 6 years ago.

"It is the first time anyone has done it in color," he said. "Some did it in black and white. 'Picasso did it in an abbreviated form, but I am the first to do a complete picture.'"

Charles Egan, manager of the gallery, appeared a little dazed. "Artists are wild about them," he said. "You see, these were completed six years ago. There are

only about 20 collages in the entire world.

"Artists fill my gallery all day long and they all wish to paint the collages."

Better than that (from Egan's point of view), three have been sold, and the show just opened. The prices range from \$200 to \$600.

"We'll sell them all within a few days," Egan said. "You can't do that well with orthodox paintings."

Asked if he planned to do any more collages, Lewitin—who also is an expert in oils—shrugged and replied: "Every time that I began one of these, I always said it would be my last. Who knows? An artist never knows what he will do next."

A visiting artist irritated Lewitin by saying he planned to make some collages that were much larger than those on exhibit.

"His may be larger," Lewitin said, "but mine will be the best."

—BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS—

Life-Saver, 1947



This new flying suit has built-in bladders which make it impossible for the wearer to lie on his face in water. Suit floats at an angle of 10 degrees from the vertical and will be invaluable for injured or unconscious flyers, say officials at Wright Field, Dayton, O., where suit was designed.

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CAFE

BIG CITIES AT WORK ON SMOKE NUISANCE

CHICAGO (UP)—At least 12 major cities are working to brighten their communities by eliminating smoke, the American Municipal Association reports.

The success of a smoke abatement program in St. Louis has stimulated other cities to bring clean air and light into crowded localities, the association says.

Before the campaign, St. Louis averaged more than 10 hours of thick smoke puffs a year. In the first four months of the heating season this year, only two hours and 10 minutes of "moderate" puffs

were recorded. The association said that air pollution in Chicago decreased 15 per cent in the past year with anti-smoke measures being enforced. Soot fall in Chicago used to average nearly 70 tons per square mile per month, the association said.

Cleveland doubled its staff of smoke inspectors last year and the association said considerable progress was made through better enforcement of the existing smoke code.

Projects for smoke control are

being formulated in Detroit, Milwaukee, Los Angeles, Omaha, Pittsburgh, Richmond, New York, Providence, R.I., and Cincinnati. The Universities of Cincinnati and Louisville are doing research on better ways to burn fuels, especially soft coal, to help municipal abatement programs.

—READ THE CLASSIFIEDS—

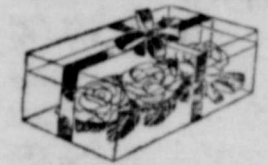
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VOTE FOR J. E Meroney For MAYOR

A CIVIC-MINDED CANDIDATE
A BUSINESS MAN
A TAX PAYER

A man who has never said no for anything for the betterment of Ranger.

Has made no promises except good, fair and impartial city government. Favors to no one seeking selfish or personal gain.

He realizes our water supply is inadequate and something will be done.

In the several positions he has held in our city he has proven himself in every respect the man who wants Ranger ahead and the better things are none too good for its citizens.

Our sanitation and beautification program must be carried thru.

WE FEEL THAT A VOTE FOR J. E. MERONEY IS A BOOST FOR RANGER!

(Pol. Adv.) paid for by friends of J. E. Meroney.

YOUR VOTE IN TUESDAY'S CITY ELECTION FOR BRUCE HARRIS

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The Veterans Administration has signed a contract, authorizing us to train you to be first class woodworkers.

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Cabinet Making training is now in progress at the Wood-Production Shop, under the management of the WEST TEXAS VOCATIONAL INSTITUTE. You may enter training at any time.

If interested in obtaining this training that has been provided for you, contact James A. Smith, Phone 202 or 399.

West Texas Vocational Institute

301 PINE STREET
RANGER, TEXAS

SOCIETY

Mrs. Carpenter, Mr. Murphy Married

In a double ring ceremony performed Saturday night at 8:00 o'clock in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Harness, Mrs. Frances Loiseta Carpenter of San Antonio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Barrman of Lampasas, and Mr. Rupert Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Murphy of Ranger, were united in marriage.

Rev. H. B. Johnson performed the service.

The bride wore a brown suit with brown accessories. Immediately after the ceremony the groom left for Denver, Colorado where he has been transferred with a promotion by the firm with which he is employed. Mrs. Murphy will join her husband in Denver the first of the week.

Martha Doreas Class Luncheon Held Thursday

The Martha Doreas Class of the First Methodist Church met at the church Thursday for the monthly business meet and luncheon.

The tables were beautifully decorated with Easter lilies and poinsettias.

Following the business session a social hour was enjoyed by the following: Meses. J. A. Johnson, Della Brown, E. Baker, George Williams, R. R. Stafford, L. Killingsworth, C. O. Harris, John Reuser, Rayfield, Bob Hansford, Alvin Johnson, Bob Balch, Mary Miller, R. E. Johnson, L. Wolf, Mary Koler, Miss Annabeth Deffebach, and the hostesses, Meses. Frank Williams, Tom Wilson, Tom

Stewart, Curtis Savage, Al Tune, and J. A. Bates.

HOBBY PROGRAM TO BE GIVEN THURSDAY

Mrs. Joe B. Scott will be leader for the program of the 1920 Club which will be given Thursday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock in the Blue Room of the Gholson Hotel.

Hobbies will be the subject for study and Mrs. R. R. Stafford will speak on the value of Hobbies. Mrs. Bob Hodges will speak on interesting hobbies and Mrs. Allen Dohney, Sr., of Eastland will show an exhibit and talk on Old Glass.

All members are urged to attend.

O.E.S. TO HAVE PRACTISE TONIGHT

A meeting of the Ranger chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star will be held tonight for the purpose of practicing for initiation ceremonies which will be held Friday night. All members are urged to attend.

PERSONALS

Prifee Crawley has returned from Midland where he attended a regional meeting of the Junior Chambers of Commerce.

Mrs. Charles Bettinger and daughter, Brenda, who spent last week with Mrs. Bettinger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Clem, returned to their home in Fort Worth Sunday with Mr. Bettinger who was here for the weekend.

Mrs. Mildred Anderson of Odessa is the guest of her brother, Virgil Goswick and Mrs. Goswick.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie O'Hara left Sunday to return to their home in Wheeling, West Va., after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. E. L. McMillan.

NOTICE!

Anyone owing the Dr. Walter L. Jackson Estate, please make payments to Tony Lewis at L. E. Gray Barber Shop, during my absence from the city on account of illness.

Mrs. Walter L. Jackson

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Future crop yields will be 20 per cent higher than they were in the years 1923-1932, agricultural economists estimate.

—BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS—

Camera's Eye-Full



An eye-full of beautiful femininity is Miss Barbara Blaine, 18, Dallas, Texas, who was selected from a group of 19 Texas beauties from Ft. Worth and Dallas to represent the Dallas-Fort Worth Press Photographers Association in June at Atlantic City when she will compete with other Press Photographers' candidates for the title of Miss Press Photographer-1947 in a contest sponsored by the National Press Photographers Association. Miss Blaine, a recent graduate of a modeling school, is a brunette, brown-eyed, is 5-feet 7-inches tall, weighs 122 lbs. and is a perfect 36. (NEA Photo).

Entomologists say there are at least 600,000 kinds of insects. For consolation, only a few thousand are pests.

Convict Composer



Frank Granstaff is the convict-composer of the cantata "Big Spring" which was given its premiere at Big Spring, Texas, by a chorus of 34 railroad men. Convicted of larceny in Memphis in 1940, Granstaff was unable to attend the presentation of his musical composition, which he composed by tapping the notes out with a pencil against the walls of his cell. (NEA Telephoto).

Girl Crashes Male Field In Air Engineering

PITTSBURGH (UP)—Masculine domination in the field of mechanical aeronautical engineering does not bother 22-year-old Mary Lou Mooney, Carnegie Tech senior.

She has been initiated into Pi Tau Sigma, national honorary mechanical engineering fraternity, cracking a 25-year-old male wall of the Tech chapter. In May, she'll be the first Tech woman to graduate in her field. She says: "Women in industry are judged

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with **MICKEY ROONEY** and **LEWIS STONE**

only on their ability. I've found men are polite and helpful. A little rough language doesn't bother me. Designing airplanes is among her future plans, as is a desire to learn to fly some day.

—BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS—

HOW LONG SINCE YOUR EYES WERE EXAMINED?

If it's more than two years (one year if you're over forty) have them examined now whether you think you need glasses or not. Then you are properly protecting your most precious possession—vision.

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TO THE VOTERS OF THE CITY OF RANGER:

Since entering the race for Street Commissioner, some three weeks back I have been asked a lot of questions. I am taking this opportunity to answer a few of them.

By operating my own business, in the way it has been operated the last few years, I think I have proven my ability to get the job done. I hire as many men as any independent business man in Ranger and during army camp construction days, I had charge of several hundred men. I have never asked any man for more, than an honest days work, to which I am entitled, and demand.

I pay the prevailing wage scale, which is higher than our adjoining towns. I have always been, and am still in favor of a decent, liveable wage scale, for any type of labor, whether it be skilled labor or unskilled. I firmly believe the City should pay more than they are paying for the type of construction, now in progress.

I know, and you know, the City of Ranger is not in any financial condition to launch a general paving program, at this time, but, I do believe the cemetery road should be, and could be paved, if properly worked out, at no extra burden on the tax payers, and very little cost to the City.

The water situation in the cemetery is very bad during the hot months, and could be remedied by placing a small auxiliary tank in the cemetery, to be used when the big tank is low.

We have a nice City park on the west side of Town, and I would like to see the Gold Star Mothers Park on the East side of town developed. It can be done with proper co-operation of

the City officials, and at a small cost.

The City of Ranger has the best Street maintenance equipment of any City, its size, in this part of the state, and if this equipment is kept rolling, there is no reason why our streets can't be kept in much better condition than they now are.

We are now in the midst of a general clean-up campaign, which is a very worthy project. Let's keep the streets and alleys clean by having weekly trash pick-up by trucks, at a minimum cost to the public.

Contrary to some grape-vine talk, I have not campaigned for any other candidate, in any of the other departments. I started out for myself, and still working at it. It is impossible to see all the voters so, I am asking for your vote and support in this manner.

Our present Commissioner has been in office for six years. I think it is time to pass it around. Due to the fact that he is employed by an oil company and spends at least five days a week out of town, on his job, he doesn't have the necessary time to devote to this office.

My work is all in the City limits, and I drive many miles a day looking after it. This keeps me in touch with what is going on, at all times.

If you want more efficiency in the Street Department, if you want a Street Commissioner who will always be available to listen to your complaints, and earnestly try to do something about them, I will appreciate your support.

I only promise one thing. **I WILL WORK AT THE JOB.** Give a new man a chance.

Sincerely,
HARLAN PHILLIPS

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