

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

RANGER DAILY TIMES

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

28TH YEAR

RANGER, TEXAS, SUNDAY, APRIL 13, 1947

PRICE FIVE CENTS No. 253

Phone Strike Negotiations Collapse

Well... I Dunno, But...

One of the officials of the National Editorial Association speaking at the convention in Ft. Worth appealed to speak out against Communism. He also stated that the small town newspaper is one of the greatest forces in this country.

As to Communism, we've been speaking our piece for sometime and say ditto to everything we've said before. And like we've said before, if America doesn't want Communism as its governing force, now is the time to do something about it. It's a lot easier to keep out an evil force than it is to get rid of it after it's gained a foothold.

Maybe it suits the land of its birth but not America. Besides that, Americans just naturally buck when somebody tries to force them to accept something. We still like the privilege of selecting what we want.

Rip Galloway passed on to us an invitation which he received this week. It seems that Arlington is having a big square dance festival on Saturday night, April 19, at Arlington Downs in connection with their second annual fair. Proceeds from the dance will go to "FFA work in the community and they've asked all of the square dance teams herabouts to attend.

Isn't a contest or exhibition, for fun and costumes are being held. It's being sponsored by the Lions Club.

Nothing. That's all we hear but one of 'em that are caught are big enough to write about. It's the ones that get away that're the whoopers.

Practically everybody that we talked to Saturday morning mentioned fishing before the conversation was over. Heard one man chirping this morning about the sun shining the birds singing and the grass being green, etc., and sure enough he's been out fishing for the past two days.

One of the tales this man told sounded like he might be practicing up on a "fish rodeo" because he himself practically got tangled up in the fishing line before he landed the fish.

And so far as news to write about was concerned, we just might as well have been out fishing. We finally concluded that most of the populace had followed the current urge, "cause there weren't very many about Saturday morning.

A spokesman for the local telephone office stated today that the office is handling about 20 per cent of normal long distance calls and that he check has been kept on local calls because there have been too many.

While the telephone company has been held to a limited service Western Union's business has bogged. Miss Pauline Cook, local manager of the Western Union, stated that she has been as busy as a cranberry merchant at Christmas.

They tell us that after a few operators went back to work in Cisco, that long-tongued people went to work, too. The result was that the company appealed to the public through the newspaper to cease using the telephones for "jabbering."

Evidently, overjoyed at restored telephone service, after several days without it, they went to work to catch up on visiting over the telephone.

Wednesday, however, that every town has "telephone visitors", people that are telephoning their friends over the telephone to the irritation of others who try repeatedly to get such numbers on business.

Pennsylvania Mine Explosion



Fellow workers carry body of one of the nine miners killed 400 feet below the surface in an explosion at Exeter, Pennsylvania. Federal and State authorities began investigating at once. The mine had been given a good safety rating by both Federal and State Mine Inspectors. (NEA Telephoto).

PRESIDENT PAYS TRIBUTE TO ROOSEVELT

HYDE PARK, N.Y. — President Truman paid tribute today to Franklin Delano Roosevelt as "a great humanitarian... who brought hope and courage to despairing hearts when fear was destroying the faith of the people—the symbol of fortitude, justice and humanity."

At the same time, on the second anniversary of the death of Mr. Roosevelt, the Franklin D. Roosevelt Memorial Foundation through Henry Morgenthau, Jr., announced a "living memorial" to him in the form of international scholarships.

Morgenthau said these scholarships will enable students from all parts of the world "to live and study in America, get to know our people, understand our ways of life and carry this knowledge back when they return to their native lands."

Mr. Truman, Morgenthau and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt spoke on a national radio program commemorating the death of Mr. Roosevelt, the observance of which was centered here in the Hudson Valley where thousands paid their tribute at the Roosevelt family home.

SURVEY SHOWS EMPLOYMENT RISE IN MANY NATIONS

MONTREAL (UP)—Employment has risen sharply since 1937 in many countries, the International Labor Office reports. The rise is noted in all but four of 16 countries covered in a survey made by the International Labor Review, monthly publication of the ILO.

In Great Britain, general employment as of October, 1946, dropped one per cent below the 1937 figure. In the same month, manufacturing employment in Czechoslovakia declined 16 per cent, and in Palestine it dropped two per cent through June, 1946. General employment in Poland through June, 1946, equals that of 1938. Otherwise, statistics are on the up-side.

The general employment figures cover wage earners and salaried employes in agriculture, mining, manufacturing, transportation and communications. Separate figures are available for wage earners in manufacturing.

In the United States, at the end of 1946 general employment rose 32 per cent and manufacturing employment 42 per cent over the 1937 base year.

Pioneer Reports Passenger List Freight Increase

Pioneer Air Lines announced through its president, Robert J. Smith, today in Dallas, that it carried nearly twice as many passengers, twice as much air mail and 50 per cent more express in March as compared with February.

These figures reflect new highs in the history of the air line which commenced its present operations only 20 months ago and its expanded route only eight weeks ago.

Pioneer flew 142,746 revenue miles in March compared with 97,239 the previous month. It carried 4,116 revenue passengers to 2,477 in February; 33,430 pounds of mail against 17,683 pounds, and 9,143 pounds of express as compared with 6,098 pounds.

The air line, first to be fully certified by the government since 1933, flies 24-passenger Douglas planes on daily flights between 16 Texas communities.

Europe Stumping Wallace Lashed By Democrats

WASHINGTON — Former Vice President Henry A. Wallace was under sharp criticism from prominent Democrats today for stumping Europe in opposition to President Truman's Greek-Turkish aid program.

The attack came from both in and out of Congress. Senate Democratic Whip Scott W. Lucas, D. Ill., issued a sharp statement saying Wallace was "out of step" and adding it should be "thoroughly understood" Wallace "in no way" represents the U. S.

DOCTORS OF TWO COUNTIES TO MEET HERE

Members of the Eastland-Callahan Counties Medical Society will meet in Ranger Tuesday night at 7:00 o'clock in the Blue Room of the Gholson Hotel.

A dinner will be served at that hour and following the dinner wives of the doctors will be entertained at the home of Mrs. P. M. Kuykendall while the society has its program and business meeting.

Speakers on the program will be Dr. William S. Guerriero and Dr. J. R. Maxfield, both of Dallas. Following the program a business meeting will be held.

Dr. C. L. Jackson of Ranger, president, will preside. Dr. M. L. Stubblefield of Baird is secretary of the organization and members are from Ranger, Drs. C. W. Harris, P. M. Kuykendall, M. E. Huff, A. W. Brzda; from Eastland, Drs. F. T. Isbell, J. H. Caton, Wm. K. Cowan, W. F. Watkins, L. C. Brown, and E. R. Townsend; from Gorman, Drs. D. V. Rodgers, A. W. Brown, T. G. Jackson, G. T. Blackwell, E. C. Blackwell, and C. T. Cole; from Cisco, Drs. F. E. Clarke, D. Ball, and E. L. Graham; Cross Plains, Dr. Eli Powell; Baird Dr. R. L. Griggs; and from Rising Star, Dr. J. R. Dill.

A new frosted food concern in Boston features a roast turkey dinner which can be prepared and served in less than 10 minutes.

Proclamation BY THE MAYOR OF THE CITY OF RANGER

WHEREAS, the Chamber of Commerce is an organized effort of public spirited individuals for the purpose of improving living conditions, the development of local industry, the increase of population, and

WHEREAS, the Chamber of Commerce, as an organization, represents its area in economic, cultural, educational, and religious activities, and

WHEREAS, the members of the Chamber of Commerce are represented in all walks of life and make their contribution of time and money for the betterment of their community.

THEREFORE, be it resolved that due recognition be given to the work and efforts of our local organization, and I do hereby proclaim the week of April 13-19, inclusive, as Chamber of Commerce Week in Ranger, and urge that every citizen, whether a member of the organization or not, pay tribute to the work of the Chamber of Commerce.

Signed, J. J. KELLY, Mayor.

COMMITTEE OKS BILL TO TIGHTEN UP ON UNIONS

WASHINGTON — The House labor committee today approved a Republican-drafted bill clamping tight restrictions on labor unions. The vote was 18 to 4, with 3 Democrats supporting the 15 Republican members in approving the drastic measures.

The measure, scheduled for floor consideration next week, is aimed at preventing nationwide strikes. It would abolish industry-wide bargaining outlaw the closed shop and require 75-day "cooling off" periods—enforced by court injunctions—in disputes in vital industries.

Committee Chairman Fred A. Hartley, Jr., R. N.J., predicted House passage of the bill by next Friday. He acknowledged that the Senate probably will adopt a milder bill, but said his committee's measure will "be vigorously defended on the part of the House when we get to conference with the Senate."

House committee action came as Senate Republicans went into conference to discuss union control legislation. The Senate labor committee has been meeting in executive sessions the past few days to draft its bill.

Hartley predicted that his committee's bill would not be toned down when it reaches the House Tuesday. If any changes are made by the House, he said, they will be in the direction of even stronger restrictions on unions.

San Francisco Studies Plans For Subways

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—In downtown San Francisco, all streets lead into Market street, which is causing officials to make a world-wide study of subway systems in search of the eventual solution of an increasingly heavy traffic problem.

The public utilities commission announced that its engineers are studying technical details of the London, Paris and Moscow underground transit systems. The information, with studies already made of systems in New York, Chicago and Philadelphia, will be kept on file to enable fast planning should the city decide to build a subway.

Boiler Factory Provides Worry Room For Quiet

ST. LOUIS (UP)—When anyone at the John Nooter boiler works wants to get away from it all to do some thinking, he just knocks off work and makes for the "worry room."

The "worry room" is available to all employes on a first come, first served basis. There are three easy chairs and a drawing board for engineers. There are no telephones and talking is barred.

Elmer Nooter, president of the firm, said the room has proved a success with the men at the plant, but the girls seldom use it. "Maybe they don't have any worries," he conjectured.

Lewis Gives Orders To Open Up Coal Mines

PITTSBURGH — President John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers today authorized district union leaders to permit reopening of soft coal mines which they deem safe.

The message did not apply to the 618 pits listed as unsafe by Interior Secretary Julius A. Krug. They will be kept closed until passed by federal inspectors.

Coaches Invited To Banquet For Bobby Layne

DALLAS, April 12—All head football coaches of the Southwest Conference have been invited to attend a banquet honoring Bobby Layne, 1946 Southwestern Amateur Athletic Union nominee for the Sullivan Award, Friday evening, April 25, at the Central Y. M. C. A. here.

The banquet is being sponsored by the Highland Park Quarterback's Club, and the public is invited to attend. Festivities will get underway immediately after the banquet, which will start at 7:30 p. m., and each coach will discuss his team's prospects for the 1947 grid season.

Since the banquet is being held during spring football training, the coaches' discussions concerning their prospects are expected to be unusually interesting and officials of the Quarterback Club expect a complete sellout.

Blair Cherry, head football coach at the University of Texas, will be the principal speaker. Rusty Russell, Layne's coach in high school, will present the great Texas athlete with a life membership in the National A. A. U. as a gift of the Quarterbacks' Club.

The Southwestern A. A. U. also will present Layne with a plaque indicative of the Sullivan award honor. The University of Texas football and baseball star was chosen last year by sports editors as the most outstanding athlete in the S.W. A. A. U. area. Reservations are being taken by Tom J. Carter, 1114 Liberty Bank Building, Dallas 1, Texas. Checks or money orders should be enclosed. Student tickets are \$1.50, and adult tickets \$2.50.

Truman Flies To Missouri To Visit Mother

GRANDVIEW, Mo. — Beginning his third year in office, President Truman flew home to Missouri today to see for himself how his mother, 94-year-old Mrs. Martha E. Truman, was getting along with her fractured hip.

The President's plane dropped from heavily overcast skies to the Grandview airport at 12:11 P.M. CST, completing a 5-hour 1-minute flight from Washington. It was a raw, cold day, with a northeast wind blowing.

Proclaims May 11 As Mothers Day

WASHINGTON — President Truman today proclaimed Sunday, May 11, as Mothers' Day. He called on Americans "to manifest through private and public expressions the reverent esteem in which we hold the mothers of our country."

His Search Is Over



Shortly after the destructive tornado struck Woodward, Okla., the Community Building was turned into a dressing station. Anxious survivors poured in, looking for relatives. Here, a father watches as a nurse and doctor tend the injuries of his son. Note the neck wounds on the man at right. (NEA Telephoto).

RULES FOR CONTESTS IN SAFETY LISTED

The Oil Belt Safety Association is sponsoring a group of contests for high school students, at the meeting of the Association to be held in Eastland on May 9. Essay contests will be conducted with winners being announced the night of May 9. Poster winners will also be announced at this time and public speaking contests will be conducted at the meeting beginning at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon of May 9.

Following are the rules for the contests in which school children all over the country will participate.

Public speaking contest rules: 1. Subject for high school division, "What's Wrong With Our Drivers?" 2. Subject for elementary school division, "Causes of Home Accidents."

3. Each school may have one speaker for each division of the contest (That is, high school division and elementary division). 4. No student may enter more than one contest.

5. No speech may exceed seven minutes in length but must be at least four minutes. 6. Time of contest 2:00 p. m., Friday, May 9.

Essay Contest Rules 1. Essay subject in high schools to be "What's Wrong With Our Drivers." Essay subject in 6th, 7th and 8th grades to be, "Causes of Home Accidents." 2. Essay not to exceed 1000 words.

3. Each school will select its own essay winner. 4. Winning essay from each school is to be sent to the Eastland Chamber of Commerce to arrive by May 1.

5. Winners name will not be on essay. It will be attached in a sealed envelope, containing name, address, and school. 6. Winners to be announced Friday night.

Poster Contest Rules 1. Poster subject must concern safety. 2. Size to be not larger than 22x26 inches. 3. Posters should be made in the school room; and are not to be made at home. 4. Winning poster will be sent to the Eastland Chamber of Commerce by Wednesday, May 7.

5. Each school will select its individual winner. 6. Winners will be announced at the night meeting, of the Conference May 9.

A Texas story on the size of the state insists people in Brownsville, South Texas, believe people in Dallas are Yankees.

NEW TYPE OF DISCUSSIONS STARTED BY TWO PARTIES

WASHINGTON — The labor department announced today "exploratory discussions" were underway with union and company officials in an effort to break the deadlock in the telephone strike and find a settlement formula for the six-day-old walkout.

With formal negotiations broken down, federal conciliators were faced with the task of starting from scratch.

WASHINGTON — Formal negotiations to end the nation-wide telephone strike collapsed today with the government still undecided about what to do next.

Negotiators for the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., checked out of their hotels amid signs they had returned to New York City. Labor department officials declined comment whether they had been notified that the negotiators have left town.

The company last midnight withdrew a "final" offer to the American Union Telephone Workers, long lines affiliate of the National Federation of Telephone Workers, Ind. after the union ignored the deadline for acceptance of the proposal. A. T. & T. said the next step was up to the union, which represents 29,000 of the nation's 320,000 strikers. The union said it had no plans to request a renewal of negotiations.

Secretary of Labor Lewis B. Schwellenbach delayed a decision on the NFTW request that he summon A. T. & T. and the NFTW policy committee into a joint session to attempt a settlement of the six-day-old walkout.

One informant said other methods to end the strike are being studied. Government and union sources said the first break in the current stalemate may come from regional bargaining conferences.

ST LOUIS — Efforts to end the strike of Southwestern Telephone Workers against the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., remained stalemate today as the walkout entered its sixth day. A spokesman for the company said it was willing to resume the negotiations, broken off in Washington after nearly a week of fruitless conciliation service.

Warm Springs Has Memorial Services Today

WARM SPRINGS, Ga. — Polio patients and other residents of this tiny community marked the second anniversary today of the death of their famed friend, Franklin D. Roosevelt, by holding memorial services in the Little Chapel of the Warm Springs Foundation.

A choir made up of infantile paralysis patients sang the favorite hymns of the late President. The services were conducted by the Rev. J. D. C. Wilson, Episcopalian minister of Foley, Ala., who often preached here during Mr. Roosevelt's frequent visits.

The Weather

Partly cloudy with scattered showers this afternoon in north portion. Cooler this afternoon, Sunday partly cloudy.

Temperature at 1:30 p.m. today	
Maximum	79
Minimum	66
Hour's Reading	76
Maximum	82
Minimum	43
Maximum	80
Minimum	56

Take the Laughter

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THE STORY: Sherry spends an afternoon with Tony and Kris. They try to persuade her to keep on with her writing. Despite the security of her marriage, Sherry tells herself she has never really had anything she wanted.

WHEN Sherry awoke the next morning she was tired and depressed. Jenny brought the mail in with her breakfast tray. She tore open a letter post-marked Big Pine.

"My darling," it began, "I worry about you when I'm away, and hope you are taking good care of yourself and getting a lot of rest."

Sherry smiled. Dear, kind Peter, always thinking of her health. He went on to tell her about the location and a bridge near the previous wedding in which he had won \$120. "So buy yourself something with it as a little present from me," he wrote.

For the first time since yesterday afternoon Sherry thought of the typewriter. Peter would be pleased about that, and he would be proud of her when she was a success.

"It's lonely here without my beautiful little wife," Peter went on, "but I'd much rather know you're comfortable at home than have you living in tents the way we are here."

"Remember me to the boys and tell them that I still expect them to keep an eye on you when I'm away."

"Until Sunday then, darling, and all my love to you."

Sherry finished the letter and put it down to continue her breakfast. It would be fun when Peter would let her go on location with him, she thought. A wife's place was really by her husband's side, after all.

The telephone rang and Jenny answered it.

She said, "Yes, Miss Stone, Miss Barton's awake," and Sherry flew to the instrument.

She said, "Oh, Marcia! I'm so glad you're back!"

Marcia said, "I just got in, toots, and need a tub. Want to come over?"

Sherry forgot about buying the typewriter or starting a story, and bathed and dressed in a rush.

When she got to the medieval court there was smoke from Marcia's chimney. Sherry did not stop to knock.

The living room with its cheerful fire was welcomingly familiar, and Marcia came out of the bedroom looking as fresh as if she had just wakened from a good night's sleep.

She said, "You look grand, infant. Peter beat you yet?"

Sherry laughed.

She said, "No, he's away too often."

Marcia said, "That's the only way to have them—away."

After they were comfortable they told each other all the news, and it was almost tea time when a Mr. Hartley dropped in.

Sherry had met him before and did not like him. Neither did Marcia, but he was a good promoter and they worked together sometimes so Marcia had to ask him to have a cup of tea.

They talked about mines and one thing and another and finally Marcia asked him how Lilly was. Hartley laughed his big booming laugh.

He said, "I haven't seen Lilly for months. She left me flat. Can you imagine that?"

Marcia murmured something about things like that happening and changed the subject, but Hartley wanted to talk about it.

He said, "That's the picture business for you."

Sherry had to ask whatever the picture business had to do with it, and Hartley went on to tell her that her pal Lilly had wanted until she got the bug that she wanted to go into the movies.

He said, "I got a friend of mine to get her a job on a Stein picture."

Sherry's face brightened. Then Peter had photographed her. Peter had shot every Stein picture for years.

Hartley went on, "You know, only a day's extra work, but this dumb cluck of a cameraman has to tell her that her face is photographically perfect?"

Sherry resented Peter's being called a dumb cluck.

She said, "If the girl's face is perfect, I think she has a right to know it."

Hartley said, "Yeah? Well, anyway, he gets her a lot of work and he's such a nice quiet sort of guy, she falls for it."

Marcia got up suddenly.

She said, "Hartley, we've got a date at five that I completely forgot about! I hate to rush you off like this."

She pouted a little breathless and Sherry was puzzled. She knew that they did not have any date.

Hartley got to his feet good-naturedly.

He said, "Well, to make a long story short, this bird gives her a song and dance about what he can do for her in pictures, and about his wife's being too sick to be interested in him, and yours truly's out in the cold."

Sherry sat very still and stared at Hartley. She thought, I'm not hearing right! He can't be saying this. He can't mean Peter!

She felt Marcia's hand gripping her shoulder hard and knew she must have come around to stand behind her.

Hartley had got his hat. He grinned.

"Well, anyway, she gets a lot of trips. Her sister tells me Lilly's always on location with him. They're up at Big Pine now."

Marcia said, "I'm so sorry to rush you, Hartley," and opened the door.

The man grinned.

He said, "That's O.K. 'Bye, girls!" and laughed and went out.

(To Be Continued)

GREAT STORY; GREAT TALENT IN THE BEST YEARS OF OUR LIVES

Vivid human interest experiences in trio of romances, starring Myrna Loy, Fredric March, Dana Andrews, Teresa Wright, Virginia Mayo.

A star-studded cast offers a brilliant interpretation of Samuel Goldwyn's new dramatic production for RKO Radio release, "The Best Years of Our Lives," develops in highly vivid form the emotional experiences encountered, each with its own crisis, by three men and the women they love. Top-billed in the picture are Myrna Loy, Fredric March, Dana Andrews, Teresa Wright, Virginia Mayo, and Cathy O'Donnell, new Goldwyn discovery.

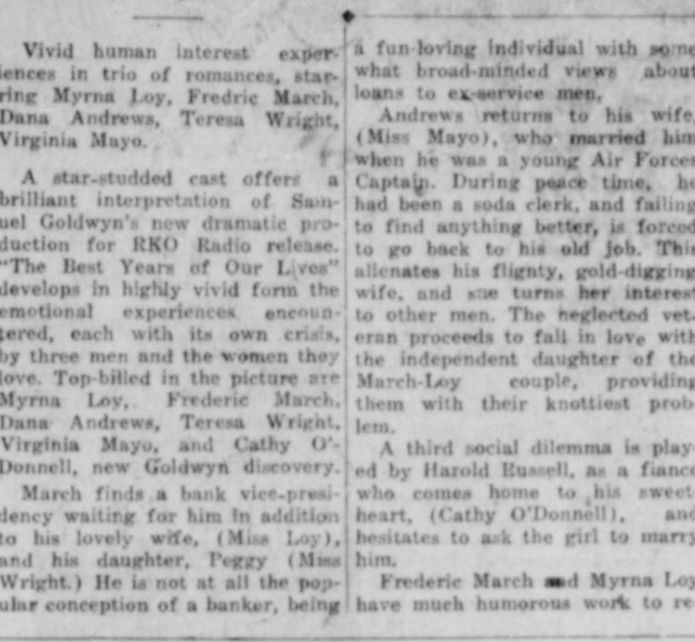
March finds a bank vice-presidency waiting for him in addition to his lovely wife, (Miss Loy), and his daughter, Peggy (Miss Wright.) He is not at all the popular conception of a banker, being a fun-loving individual with some what broad-minded views about loans to ex-service men.

Andrews returns to his wife, (Miss Mayo), who married him when he was a young Air Forces Captain. During peace time, he had been a soda clerk, and failing to find anything better, is forced to go back to his old job. This alienates his flighty, gold-digging wife, and she turns her interest to other men. The neglected veteran proceeds to fall in love with the independent daughter of the March-Loy couple, providing them with their knottiest problem.

A third social dilemma is played by Harold Russell, as a fiancee who comes home to his sweetheart, (Cathy O'Donnell), and hesitates to ask the girl to marry him.

Fredric March and Myrna Loy have much humorous work to re-

Doggone It



Boxer Lance, track mascot, tries driver Len Wofsey's goggles on for size at midget auto races in New York's Bronx.

I GIVE YOU TEXAS

By Boyce House

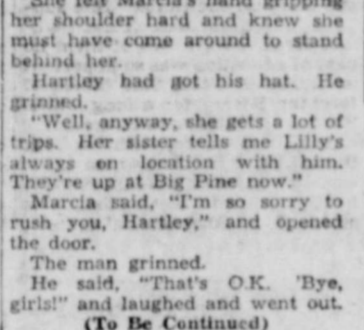
My friend, John Gould, wrote in the Wichita Falls Daily Times:

There ought to be a symphony of Texas, wrought by one with the art and the affection to compose it, and he could put into it the howling of coyotes and the wail of the bawled sea against the granite wall at Galveston, and the tramp of marching feet and the industrious clatter of an oil rig and the bright music of a mockingbird singing in the rain, and the plaintive bellow of a newly branded calf, and the crunch of Sam Houston's men gnawing raw corn after San Jacinto and the voices of children repeating the pledge to the flag, and the sound of an old hymn at a brush-arbor revival and the whirr of airplanes, and the cry of a tamales-vendor calling his wares to the passers-by.

You should know, too, the smells of Texas, the smells of saddle leather and chili and pine forests and sheep-dip and wild plum blossoms and gasoline and sweat.

But when you have learned all this, not yet will you know Texas as she would ask to be known. Not even her own sons and daughters know her as they should; not even they have caught all her moods

Injured Wait To Be Attended



Clyde Bettis and his nephew, Harry Ross, three years old, awaiting medical attention in Higgins, Texas. The boy suffered injured hand and facial wounds when he and his mother and father were blown through the wall of their home. His parents were uninjured. (NEA Telephoto).

Say Refinery Units Difficult To Maintain

PORT ARTHUR, Tex. (UP)—The tremendous job of maintaining the intricate and towering oil-refinery units that produce high octane gasoline has been revealed by Gulf Oil officials who said that these units must be taken apart and put together again several times a year.

Gulf officials said this costly, time-consuming procedure was necessary to maintain continuous production, remove the danger of fire and explosion, and reduce unexpected breakdowns.

Units such as Gulf's new fluid catalytic cracking unit at Philadelphia require as many as 500 men working a whole month to handle the job of disassembly and reassembly.

After all the pipes and towers have been disassembled, engineers inspect the many parts for signs of wear and weakness. Metal parts are subject to corrosion caused by sulphur and salts in the raw crude. Chemicals in the refining process also take their toll of expensive equipment which must be kept in perfect condition.

Engineers say that the chief destruction to oil refinery units comes from erosion from catalytic or foreign material in the oil. The parts affected by natural wear are repaired with stainless steel or cement. If the damage is too great they are replaced immediately at the next take-down.

New alloys are helping to lengthen the period between take-downs. Stills of most refineries now perform from 2,000 to 8,000 hours, while early day models rarely lasted more than 100 hours before they required repair.

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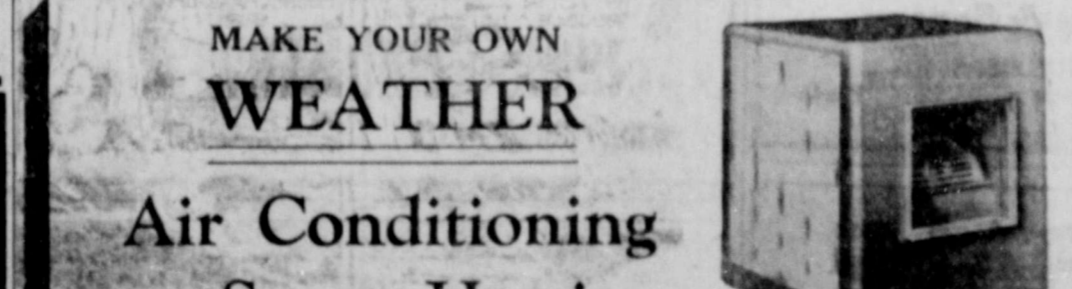
Mr. Smart by MISS RANGER



MISS RANGER CAFE

APPETIZINGLY YOURS AND GOOD: You won't find more nutritious meals when you are in RANGER than you will at MISS RANGER CAFE. Our dinners are well balanced, tastily prepared, carefully served. At the right time we have the right food . . . and ANY TIME is the right time. Come in Please - Go Out Pleased

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BEFORE trading tires—See Crawley Motor Co., Ranger, Texas. Dealers for U. S. Royal Tires. Huge stock and we want to sell them. We guarantee to save you plenty of money.

FOR SALE—3 ceiling fans in perfect condition. See Harry Warner, First Christian Church.

FOR SALE—1940 Chevrolet club coupe. Good condition. Clean throughout. Buford Waggoner, Texas Drug.

FOR SALE—Large table size Airline Radio, in perfect condition, can be seen at 807 Blundale street, phone 147.

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

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



1. Let us take your hair in hand.
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 3. Finer barbering service which offers you more.
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BEAUTIFUL new line of Plastic Tablecloths! A Natural! Big Discounts! Free sample swatches. Royalty Sales, Dept 263, B o x 748, Passaic, N. J.

NEW PLUMBING FIXTURES
 Immediate delivery, tubs, toilets, lavatories, ranges, refrigerators, washing machines, pipe. Write SAM BEIN, 1375 Boston Road, New York 36, Phone Dayton 9-6762.

MY Home, 911 Walnut, for quick sale, 3 room, completely modern, large lot, G.E. Refrigerator and gas range if desired. Jack Denman.

• FOR RENT

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

FOR RENT—4 rooms, unfurnished. Inquire 708 Travis street.

APARTMENTS for rent. Hill Avenue.

• HELP WANTED

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

WANTED—Waitress. JIGGS CAFE.

FOREIGN JOBS—Men, Women, gov't, and private listings, hundreds skilled classifications. 16-page accurate information \$1.00, postpaid. Satisfaction guaranteed. Foreign Jobs, Inc., Baltimore 1, Maryland.

Disabled Veterans Lead Normal Lives

CHICAGO (UP)—The average disabled veteran is married has one or more children, believes he can lead a normal family life, and is satisfied with his job, according to the Disabled American Veterans.

These facts were based upon a nation-wide survey of more than 2,000 handicapped veterans.

Of the World War II veterans:

75 per cent are married.
 54 per cent have an average of two children each.
 80 per cent believe the disabled veteran can lead a normal family life.

Of the World War I veterans:
 70 per cent are married.
 64 per cent have an average of three children each.
 76 per cent believe the handicapped veteran can lead a normal family life.

Eighty-four per cent of the World War II disabled thought they were getting a better

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EARN HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMA—Through home study. Credits given for work completed. Books furnished, low monthly payments. For information, write American School, Dept. R. 4317 Hemphill, Fort Worth (10), Texas.

INSTRUCTION MALE

WOULD like to hear from reliable men who would like to train in spare time to overhaul and install Refrigeration and Air Conditioning equipment. Should be mechanically inclined. Will not interfere with your present work. Veterans and Civilians. For information about this training, write at once, giving name, address, age and your working hours. Utilities Inst., Box 118.

GIRLS — WOMEN
BE A PRACTICAL NURSE
BIG DEMAND—HIGH WAGES
 Instruction. High school not necessary. Easy to learn at home in spare time. Prepare now for this interesting, profitable work. Write for FREE information. Wayne School of Practical Nursing, Box 118.

Crime Course Extended
SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UP)—Notre Dame will open graduate courses next fall in the fields of probation, parole and prison administration. The courses will emphasize that the criminal is not entirely irresponsible and can learn to control his conduct despite the evil influences that led him to turn to crime.

A burial custom of the Igorot tribe of Luzon is to place the dead in a sitting position until the body is dried, and then into a cave or grave.

DO YOU KNOW ABOUT

TODAY'S BIFOCAL LENSES?

You no longer need dread wearing bifocals, for modern lenses have practically eliminated that annoying "jump," and the near-vision is almost invisible.

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"break" than their counterparts of the first war. The disabled of World War I agreed.
 However, a majority of handicapped of both wars felt that America has forgotten its obligation less than two years after the end of the last war.

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A burial custom of the Igorot tribe of Luzon is to place the dead in a sitting position until the body is dried, and then into a cave or grave.

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Professor Ott



Wearing new glasses. Giants' Manager Mel Ott watches the New Yorks workout in training camp in Phoenix, Ariz.

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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.
 Act Today!
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Lloyd L. Bruce
 General Agent
 Phone 114

Detouring Around Financial Tangles
 ... has long been a mark and characteristic of the successful man. Young, inexperienced men seldom do and had to say, few of his older brothers. To avoid many of the pitfalls blocking successful careers, watch investments closely, save something regularly—spend less than you make—and if you deal in real estate, guard against faulty titles. While there may be no set rule that would apply under all circumstances and to all individuals alike, these few fundamentals, if followed, will detour you around many financial tangles.
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 40 acres adjoining city limits, goat proof, concrete foundation for house and barn.
 6 room house, close in, on paved street, big lot.
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 5 room house, good location, hardwood floors, all modern conveniences.
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 181 acres, 6 miles on Threehensridge highway, \$35.00 per acre.
 5 room modern house, close in, good condition, \$2,500.00.
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SOCIETY <<> CLUBS <<> CHURCHES

Mrs. Hamrick To Attend AAUW Meet

Mrs. Mamie Ruth Hamrick has been named delegate from the Ranger branch of the American Association of University Women convention which will be held in Dallas April 14 through 18.

This is the first national gathering since the organization met in Cincinnati in 1941 and the first time for it to be held in Texas.

Dr. Helen C. White, professor of English at the University of Wisconsin, and president of the association for the six-year war period will be the keynote speaker. She has recently visited England, France Germany and was sent to Germany by the government as a member of the education mission to evaluate education in Germany under the military government.

A very fine program has been arranged for the session and Mrs. Hamrick will attend Friday and Saturday of this week.

Child Study Club Meets Thursday

The Child Study Club met Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Lee Russell and Mrs. Delbert Capps as hostesses.

Program leader for the afternoon, Mrs. Saule Perlestein, presented Mrs. M. S. Wade who spoke on "Foundations for Better Family Life."

Sunshine friends were revealed and plans for spring luncheon were discussed.

At the close of business refreshments were served to the following: Mmes. Wade, Perlestein, J. D. Johnson, J. L. Latimer, Edwin George, Ernest Latham, George Rogers, Myron Lee, Bob Allen, Carl Heinlen, J. C. Ownby, Roy McCleskey, and the hostesses, Mmes. Russell and Capps.

W. S. C. S. To Meet At Church Monday

The Woman's Society of Christ-ianity of the First Methodist will continue a mission to Christian and The regular meeting Monday, April 14, at 4:00 p. m.

The program will include the following: chapters three and four of the text, by Mrs. B. A. Tunnell; Washington Wants To Join the U. S. A., Mrs. A. N. Larson; Methodist Women Along the Mexican Border, and Spies On The Desert, Mrs. C. I. Wolford; Facts Explode Myths, and Things To Remember, Mrs. Dean Crawley; and Questions About the Race, Mrs. M. E. Ice.

New Era Club Has Meeting Wednesday

Mrs. V. V. Cooper, Jr., and Mrs. J. L. Turner were hostesses to the New Era Club Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Turner.

The president, Mrs. L. L. Bruce, called the meeting to order, and the collect was read.

After a business session, Mrs. Alvin Wilson discussed the Book of Job as to literary merit and bank.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. Bruce, Edwin George, W. W. Mitchell, Vernon Duffebach, Sions Richards, B. S. Dudley, C. I. Wolford, M. H. Hagaman, Wilson, and the hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Garvin Chastain and son Sparkey, of Ft. Worth are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Chastain.

Coffee given for Mrs. Joseph C. Ownby

Mrs. J. D. Johnson entertained at her home Friday morning with a coffee honoring Mrs. Joseph C. Ownby.

Mrs. Ownby was presented a lovely hand-painted picture by the Child Study Club and a shower of gifts from those attending.

Guests for the occasion were Mmes. Roy McCleskey, Arlie Carver, J. L. Latimer, C. M. Deal, Jr., Ernest Latham, Saule Perlestein, Edwin George, Jr., Delbert Capps, George Rogers, Carl Heinlen, M. E. Ice, Leslie Kincaid, Bob Allen and M. S. Wade.

YOUNG PEOPLE TO HAVE BREAKFAST

Plans were announced Saturday for a flap-jack breakfast for the young people of the First Baptist Church. The breakfast was planned for 8:30 a. m. Sunday, April 13.

A. A. U. W. TO MEET WITH MRS. CAPPS

The regular meeting of the Ranger branch of the American Association of University Women will be held in the home of Mrs. Hubert Capps, Summit Ave., Tuesday, April 15 at 7:30 p. m.

Mrs. Arthur Duffebach will be in charge of the program.

W. M. U. TO MEET IN CIRCLES MONDAY

The Woman's Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church will meet in circles at the regular meeting time, 7:30 p. m. Monday afternoon.

Each member is urged to meet with her circle at that time.

MEETING OF O. E. S. TO BE HELD MONDAY

The Ranger chapter of the Order of Eastern Star will meet Monday evening at 8:00 o'clock at the Masonic temple. All officers and members are requested to attend.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means of expressing our thanks and appreciation for the many thoughtful deeds of kindness and the beautiful flowers. All the kind words in the illness and death of our dear wife, mother and sister. May God bless each of you.

Mr. A. J. Lane
Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Hise
Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Franklin and Helen
Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Lane
Hubert Graft
Brothers and sisters of Mrs. A. J. Lane.

BEST SELLERS

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)
FICTION
Lydia Bailey, by Kenneth Roberts.
The Wayward Bus, by John Steinbeck.
The Walls of Jericho, by Paul I. Wellman.
B. F.'s Daughter, by John P. Marquand.
Mrs. Mike, by Benedict and Nancy Freedman.

NON-FICTION
Peace of Mind, by Joshua L. Liebman.
Information Please Almanac, Ed. by John Kieran.
The Lincoln Reader, Ed. by Paul M. Angle.
The Egg and I, by Betty MacDonald.
An Essay on Morals, by Phillip Wylie.

Garden Lore

By Ethel Brooks Gilmore

It is a significant coincidence, that when the Old World explorers first landed on the southern shores of America and found their way into the primeval forest, that they saw growing in the semi darkness of the forest, a mighty plant with leaves rising upward from the dank mould. The plant was tipped with sharp thorns, and did not seem a thing of beauty, until in the midst of the plants they saw a tall spire, rivaling the trees, and its slender stem held a crown of golden blossoms.

It was the American Aloe, called the Century Plant, because it blooms only once in a life time, but no other lily can compare for its beauty. Nature prepares for one hundred years to fulfill this plant's destiny, to bloom in full glory.

This "Lily of the Ages" rose heavenward out of its dark surroundings, just as America has risen above the intrigues and hatreds of the Old World.

Since the time when the pioneers saw these glorious Century Plants, America has slowly risen to where she is one of the greatest sources of good will in the world. Let us hold close to this fact and let no one swear us from our determination, that we will be tolerant to all men of every race and creed.

Julian Hawthorne said, "These United States—this America of ours as we love to call it—is unlike any other nation that has preceded it or is contemporary with it."

CONSTABLES IN WEST IS GOING SISSY

HOUSTON, Tex. (UP)—Houston constables are wondering if the West is going sissy after all the speeches made at the Dallas meeting of the Constables Association of Texas in which cowboy hats, boots and gun holsters were condemned.

However, the Houston constables agree they all have their own ideas of what "gentlemen of the law" should wear.

Constable K. D. Wright, who was a deputy sheriff for 10 years, says he wouldn't wear a cowboy hat, but he likes the "light Stetson."

"The light Stetson has always been a Texas custom," Constable Wright says. "Men who wear a light Stetson are considered well dressed."

Constable Bill Lambert of Precinct 2 sometimes likes to wear a bright shirt, but he rather avoids a cowboy hat and boots.

Alvin S. Romansky, Houston attorney who was named general counsel for the Constables Assoc.

Envoy to India?



Henry F. Grady, assistant secretary of state from 1939 to 1941, has been asked by President Truman to be the first U. S. ambassador to India. He resigned from the State Department in 1941 to become president of the American President Lines.

Postoffice's Error Makes A Rare Cachet

VAN NUYS, Cal. (UP)—Rare cachets which would enhance the value of any philatelist's collection may still be in the possession of about 500 persons scattered throughout the United States.

Officials at Birmingham Veterans Hospital here announced that letters mailed by patients last October for a special helicopter flight in observance of National Air Mail Week, were erroneously postmarked, "Birmingham, Calif."

What makes the envelopes a philatelist's dream is that there is no such postoffice.

E. D. Gibson, hospital superintendent, explained that the post-office in Washington erroneously sent the hospital postoffice, which is a branch of the Van Nuys post-office, a hand stamp that printed "Birmingham, Calif." instead of "Birmingham Branch, Van Nuys, Calif."

Labor Men Invited To Tour Mexico

CHICAGO (UP)—Inauguration this summer of low-cost tours to Mexico for United States labor union members was announced here by Guillermo Hawley, representative of the Mexican Tourist Department and the Mexican Rail-

road, had the deciding word—the legal decision, as it were.

"If they don't have a uniform like a policeman, they should dress neatly and conservatively," says Romansky.

The familiar boots and broad-brimmed hats will be around for quite a while as a sure-enough Texas trademark, but some constables don't want to be taken for a cowpoke fresh from a traveling rodeo when they go about keeping law and order.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Establishment of the Kingdom of Israel

Scripture: I Samuel, Chapters 9-19, 28, 31

BY WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.

THE kingdom was the kingdom of Israel, with its first king, Saul, standing head and shoulders above the people, chosen to be their leader and acclaimed as all the people shouted, "God save the King!"

It seemed an auspicious moment in the life of Israel, but the accounts, probably composed into the book of I Samuel by a later hand, are somewhat conflicting. The king is represented as "God's anointed," and Samuel is represented as acting with divine authority in anointing Saul.

But in I Samuel 10:19, Samuel charges that the demand of the people for a king is a rejection of God. He predicts with realistic somberness the oppressions and extortions that the establishment of a king will bring upon the people.

The passage is very striking in view of the role that, with some notable exceptions, kings have played in history. And light is thrown upon the words of Samuel by what happened a little later, when the people rebelled against the oppressions of Solomon, about to be reimposed by his son, Rehoboam, and civil war rent the kingdom in twain, never to be reunited.

WHY should there be so much interest in the political history and life of a numerically small people so long ago in a country no larger than one of the smaller American states?

Hawley said the only requirement for taking one of the tours will be membership in some American union, whether it be CIO, AFL, or independent.

He said arrangements have been made to place the cost of travel and housing in Mexico at rock bottom. During their visits to Mexico, he added, the tourist-workers will be entertained by Mexican unions and will have a chance to see how the trades union movement operates south of the border.

Gets 3 Months Overseas For 30-Minute Job

COLUMBUS, O. (UP)—Jay H. Mills is back from Austria after a three-month visit at the insistence of the army to testify in a murder trial. Mills' actual time spent in testifying before a board of court martial consumed exactly 30 minutes.

In May 1945, Mills was in a residence where a shooting took place by an army cook, and a 16-year-

The answer is that the record is a part of the Bible, which has been truly called "God's Book for Man's Life." So far as I am aware, there is nowhere else in all literature a record that in so comparatively small a compass sets forth with such clearness and precision the incidents and causes in the rise and fall of nations and the conditions that make for welfare, stability, peace, strife, tragedy, and decay.

MOREOVER it is in the life of a comparatively primitive people emerging into statehood on a comparatively small scale that one can observe more clearly and accurately than in a complex modern society the forces and laws that are at work and that have their effect on welfare or disaster.

We can see and study in the kingdom of Israel, and in all the issues associated with it, the precise elements that make for welfare or disaster today, obscured though they may be by all the accretions and developments that have multiplied our problems. We can do this without altering the basic and essential conditions of their solution.

We want to read and study these lessons not merely with an eye to what happened long ago, but with a real sense of what they may tell us about what is happening today. Their value and effect for us will be lost if we do not read them in the light, or darkness, of our own times.

Although discharged one year ago last December, Mills was called to testify last Nov. 14. The War Department flew him and another soldier to Salzburg, to appear before the court martial board.

Infant Training Found Overdone In Some Cases

SCRANTON, Pa. (UP)—The visiting nurse association has told proud mothers what they've suspected all the time—no two babies are alike.

But the association has a bit of advice to add. From its studies it finds that there is altogether too much concentration on training the infant, resulting in "active revolt" in many cases.

The training program adopted by many mothers has frequently created nervous tense infants, the association finds. A "good mother" should not set any definite goals but help the child to work his training out when he is able to share the responsibility, it advised.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

SUNDAY, APRIL 13th
Morning Worship 10:45
"STRENGTHENING"
* * *

EVENING WORSHIP

7:45
"EFFICIENCY LESSON"
Young People Choir

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. David C. Ham, Pastor
You are cordially invited to make the First Baptist church your church home and to attend all of the services of the church. Sunday school for all ages 9:45 a. m. W. A. Lewis, Superintendent.

Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.
Training Union — for all ages, 6:30 p. m. Joe Graham, director.
Evening Service — 8:00
Sunday, Nursery meets in the Cradle Roll department during all services of the church.
WEDNESDAY—
Prayer meeting—8:00.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Man and Oak
Pastor L. M. Hearn
10:00 a. m. Sunday school
11:00 a. m. Morning worship
Young People's Meeting 7:00 p. m.
Evening Worship — 7:20 p. m.
Wednesday evening prayer service — 7:30
You are invited to join with us in Christian fellowship and service.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Frank Crow, Pastor
Church school 10:00 a. m.
Lawrence Bryan, Supt.
Golden Rule Bible Class —
taught by Rev. H. B. John, Jr.
Preaching by pastor, 10:45 a. m.
Evening worship 7:15 p. m.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH

Jasper C. Massee, Pastor
Sunday school 9:45 a. m., J. E. Marshall, Supt., (Classes for all ages).
Morning worship 11:00 a. m.
Training Union 6:30 p. m.
Wednesdays 6:30 p. m.
Evening worship 7:30 p. m.
Officers and Teachers' meeting
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.
W. M. U. Thursday 2:30 p. m.
Weekly visitation Friday 2:30.

You are cordially invited to worship with us.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Harry Payne, Minister
Bible Class 9:45 a. m.
Worship Service 10:45 a. m.
Communion 11:45 a. m.
Sunday evening service — 7:00
Ladies Bible Class—Monday 3:00 P. M.
Wednesday prayer service — 7:00

MERRIMAN BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. E. Fred Null, pastor
Sunday School — 10:00 a. m.
Sunday Morning Service — 11:00 a. m.
Sunday Evening Service for young people — 7:00
Sunday Evening service — 7:30

THE CHURCH OF GOD

Rev. C. F. Meador, Pastor
We extend a cordial welcome to the following services.
Sunday School — 10:00 a. m.
T. F. Hickman, Superintendent
Message by Pastor — 11:00 a. m.
Evangelistic service — 7:30 p. m.
Prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.
Y.P.E. Friday at 7:30.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Majestic Theatre
Eastland, Texas
Services Every Sunday
Morning at 10:00 A. M.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE

"Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, April 13.

The Golden Text is: "Art thou not from everlasting, O Lord my God, mine Holy One? we shall not die. . . Thou art of purer eyes than to behold evil, and canst not look on iniquity" (Habakkuk 1:12, 13).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Bless the Lord, O my soul, and forget not all his benefits: Who forgiveth all thine iniquities; who healeth all thy diseases" (Psalms 103:2,3).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Sin, sickness, and death must be deemed as devoid of reality as they are of god" (page 525).

—BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS—

PRES-TEX NURSERY TRAINER

Price 2.95

IT'S NEW — DIFFERENT — PROVEN — SEE TODAY

- * Sitting for greatest comfort. No pad necessary.
- * Sanitary—easily washed with hot or cold water and soap.
- * Trainer slopes forward back, inducing child to learn forward in natural position.
- * Molded front holds child's legs in a relaxed position, eliminating unnatural foot rest.
- * Adjustable safety strap holds the most active child securely.
- * Built-in deflector, needed for both boys and girls.
- * No leads or cumbersome gadgets to distract child.
- * Rubber bumper will not wear or scratch.

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Please phone, wire, or write for reservations early enough for us to send you confirmation. If your plans are changed you can help us accommodate others if you will notify us of your cancellation. Your co-operation will be appreciated.

JACK FARRELL
Manager

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Bonded FUR STORAGE

Just a short phone call to our office and your furs are on their way to a bonded cold storage vault. They're scientifically processed and kept safe from moths, drying heat and theft. All of this at lowest prices in town.

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Ranger Dry Cleaners

Every Thing You Wear Dry Cleaned With Care

MAIL US YOUR FEED ORDERS,
WE WILL GIVE YOU PROMPT
DELIVERY!
THANKS

A. J. Ratliff
PHONE 109

LUBBOCK IN CONTEST
LUBBOCK, Tex. (UP)—The city of Lubbock, winner for eleven straight years before the war in both state and national clean-up campaigns again will not enter state and national competition in the annual clean-up drive this year. The city will conduct only a local campaign, May 11-17. R. W. Matthews, superintendent of Lubbock public schools, has been named chairman of the drive.

OUT OUR WAY By J. R. Williams



Treasure Island Swept By Blaze



Over 200 Navy and Civilian firefighters battled a half-million dollar fire which swept Treasure Island in a four-hour blaze. This picture was taken from Yerba Buena Island with the seaplane lagoon in the foreground. (NEA Telephoto).

CITIZEN ARMY SUGGESTED TO GUARD U.S. FROM FOES

By William F. McMenamin
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON (UP)—Col. William H. Neblett, Air Reserve, proposes in the current issue of the publication "Reserve Officer" the organization of a citizen defense force made up of men and women in each community.

He said it has become apparent that the professional army men are not going to support a plan for a peace-time force which would meet with congressional approval.

He proposed instead an effective defense with the necessary power to put down an aggressor by dividing the country into small military districts.

Each unit, he said, should be commanded by local officers and should be armed with the most modern weapons.

Neblett suggested that education in this method of defense should be begun in all schools and continued through college.

"Launching sites for all types of modern missiles should be strategically located all over the country and through a system of rotations constantly manned," Neblett said.

"With such a force properly manned we could perform the part which we shall assume in the United Nations."

He said the units outlined would be used to supplement the regular armed forces of the country. He favored unification of the armed forces and universal military training.

Neblett proposed that the National Guard and reserve "should be merged." He said the principal objection to his plan that could be raised would be the cost, but he said the cost would be less than the \$200,000,000,000 cost of World War II.

"The cost of such a citizen army would go to our producers in the normal channels of business and would be spent in building up the enormous horde of pensioners whom we are bound to inherit from a large professional army," Neblett said.

He predicted that with such an organization, no nation or combination of nations would "dare to attack us."

"If we were attacked with modern weapons, the widely dispersed, fully organized and modernized equipped local units would, concurrently with the aggressor's initial blast, retaliate with fearful counter-measures and from there carry on to victory," Neblett said.

Neblett contended that the American people have "moved

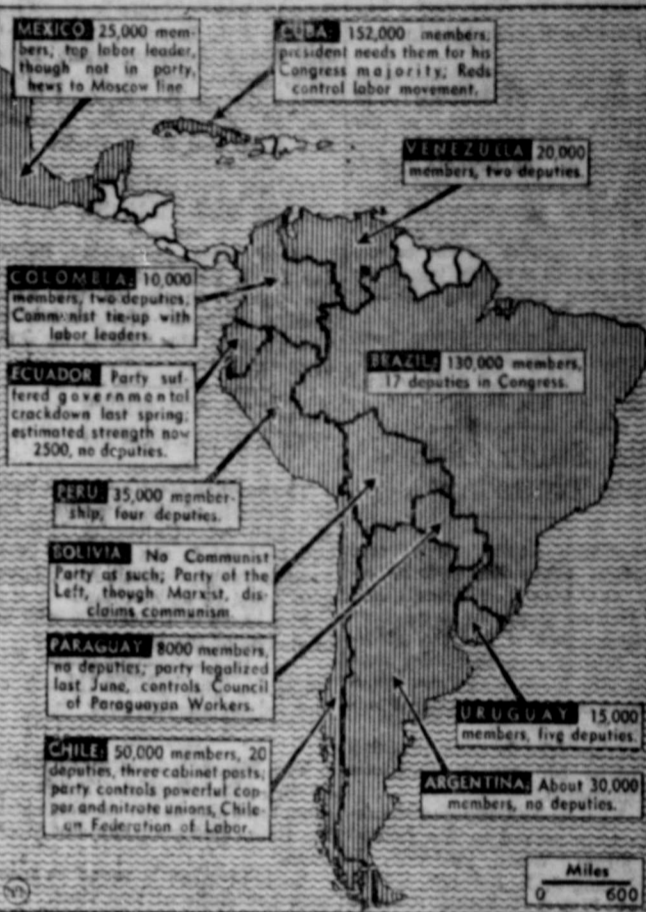
into a different age of military thinking which does not contemplate entrusting the defense of the country to a big professional army.

"They see no justification for building a great professional force at home when we are contemplating the eradication of professional armies in the conquered countries by hanging their military leaders," he argued.

Neblett said that the era of large professional armies has "passed into history."

ARCADIA
AN INTERSTATE THEATRE
SUNDAY — MONDAY
TILL THE CLOUDS ROLL BY
All-Star Cast
Music of Jerome Kern
In Technicolor

Red Activities South of the Border



In its recent report to Congress, the House Un-American Activities Committee declared that the American Communist Party is only one of 67 similar groups throughout the world which carry out orders of the Communist Executive Committee in Moscow. Map above shows estimated Communist strength in Latin America and Reds' infiltration in national governments.

Pilot Relayed Emergency Call For Aid



TWA pilot Capt. Roy L. Thrush, of Kansas City, at controls of his plane from which he relayed emergency calls for help by radio when all communications were wiped out at Woodward, Oklahoma. A small portable transmitter was set up at Gage, and Thrush, in the air at the time, relayed calls for doctors, nurses, and medical supplies. (NEA Telephoto).

this year after the usual spell of several sunny days and clear, crisp nights.

Rugged Vermont farmers headed promptly for the woods, tapping trees and scattering sap buckets as they toured the state's 10,000 square-mile area in search of choice maples.

Skilled in selecting, they bored holes about three-eighths of an inch in diameter and two inches deep in the trees. Spouts were inserted tightly, and the sweet, sticky syrup trickled into their metal buckets.

In southern regions where snow was as deep as four feet, it took all their strength and stamina to tote the heavy buckets to improvised roads and pour the syrup into wax-drawn tanks.

During the four to six-week season, the sap is processed into maple sugar and pure syrup. Some of the harvest also will be used for flavoring purposes or sold to blenders for mixing with cane syrup.

The silty soil of Vermont still yields sustenance for trees that produce, according to government sources, about one-third of the nation's maple syrup and sugar products.

Crowned Heads on Display
CHICAGO (UP)—Coins issued by noted monarchs or commemorating them have been placed on display at Chicago's Museum of Science and Industry. Among the rulers represented in the exhibit are Queen Victoria, Queen Wilhelmina of Holland, Louis Napoleon, Maria Theresa of Austria, Catherine the Great and Emperor Franz Joseph of Austria.

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By STETSON



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The Globe
Saul Perlestein

Legacy of Love
MAPLE SUGAR TIME COMES IN VERMONT



Lady Diana Duff-Cooper, 54, once famed as Britain's most beautiful woman, was bequeathed an estate estimated at a possible \$200,000 by a wealthy Spanish nobleman, who met her only once 20 years ago and had loved her ever since. He is Count Manuel Antonio Lizaraga, who died in Geneva in February, 1946. Lady Duff-Cooper has been married to Lord Alfred Duff-Cooper, British ambassador to France, since 1919.

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