

RANGER DAILY TIMES

Joe Dennis, Business Manager Mrs. Ruth Ducker, Editor
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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

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EDITORIAL

by James Thrasher

RIDICULOUS CONCLUSION

Dr. Harlow Shapley, the Harvard astronomer, may be forgiven a rather bitter attitude toward some of our lawmakers and lawmaking processes. Not so long ago he was the victim of some humiliating, indefensible treatment by Rep. John Rankin of the House Un-American Activities Committee, who subjected Doctor Shapley to a one-man star chamber grilling.

But Doctor Shapley's unhappy experience seems to have led him to a conclusion which is overly pessimistic. This is a belief, stated at a Progressive Citizens of America meeting in New York, and it would be but a step from outlawing the Communist Party to outlawing Catholic and other minority group organizations.

This is confusing totalitarian with democratic methods. Perhaps Doctor Shapley and those who share his views could add to their peace of mind by reflecting on a few truths which are scarcely open to serious contradiction.

Ours is a democratic republican government, and there is no immediate likelihood of a change in its form. Elected officials, through misguided zeal, occasionally attempt autocratic, dictatorial methods such as were used on Doctor Shapley. But such officials form a very small minority.

Doctor Shapley and others have been questioned and harassed by ill-informed officials on suspicion of Communist sympathies. But it is a long step from such extralegal harassment to the full-dress process of drafting and enacting a law and, if necessary, testing its constitutionality. It is an impossibly long step from outlawing the Communist Party to outlawing Catholic or other minority organizations.

Catholicism and communism are diametrically opposed. It is woefully underestimating the intelligence of the American President and Congress and electors to suggest that this dissimilarity is not recognized.

Unquestioning discipline, schooling in revolutionary techniques, tireless work, and American innocence and apathy have enabled the party to make such inroads as it has upon American life. Revolutionary efforts were postponed during the war for obvious reasons. Now the wraps are off. Any means, including the most extravagant insults and untruths, are felt to justify the ends.

Perhaps Doctor Shapley doesn't know or doesn't believe this, but the evidence remains. The Communists are a potential political threat and an actual economic liability. Thus far they have had free rein and legal protection.

To conclude that an end to that protection would mean the start of an all-out government campaign of extermination against loyal, valuable minority group organizations is ridiculous. It is incredible that a man of Doctor Shapley's intelligence should have done so.

SPORTS

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Eddie Dyer coming down in front with the Cardinals. Ben Chapman lashing the Phillies along, and the White Sox response to Ted Lyons give pitchers new hope as managers. There may be some dispute about listing Chapman as a chucker, since he earned his pay at the peak of his career as an outfielder, but the Dodgers salvaged the Birmingham Freeball from Richmond of the Piedmont League because Branch Rickey suspected he might be able to get the other side out.

Pitchers who made the grade as major league managers can be counted on the fingers of one hand. When Dyer guided the Red Birds to the world title last fall he became the first pitcher-turned-manager to lead a championship club in the big leagues since Clark Griffith did it with the White Sox the first year the American League was in operation.

Dyer and Lyons were Texas college rivals, southpaw Eddie with Rice, personable Ted with Baylor. Much was expected of Dyer when he reported to the St. Louis Nationals, but he bobbed up with a sore arm, qualified as a manager in the minors.

THE list of former pitchers who failed as major league managers is not too long since owners long ago learned to shy away from naming them as pilots. Outstanding examples of those who failed are Mathewson, Walter Johnson, and Grimes, all great pitchers, to be sure, but their working records as hurlers only tended to make their inability to

"Behold My Handiwork"



WASHINGTON COLUMN

By PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(NEA)—Townsend planners, who haven't had a national convention since 1940, will meet in Washington the last week of June. Eighty-year-old Dr. F. E. Townsend, founder of the movement, hopes to be there.

One day of the convention will be devoted to lobbying Congress. Fifty congressmen have already come out in support of the new Townsend Plan Bill, introduced by Republican Homer Angel of Oregon and Democrat J. Hardin Peterson of Florida. Townsendites have now dropped the flat \$200-a-month pension idea. Instead they want a 3 per cent tax on all but the lowest incomes, the proceeds to be divided among all people who voluntarily retire at 60. They say a new requirement that beneficiaries spend all of their pension money every 30 days, with no saving or hoarding, would "promote mass purchasing power and make a depression impossible."

Republican majority in Congress is finding plenty of Democratic support for the idea of getting government out of the hair of business. So far the House has cut nearly a billion dollars from next year's Labor, Treasury, Post Office, and Federal Security Administration appropriations. Heaviest sufferers have been National Labor Relations Board, Bureau of Labor Statistics, U. S. Conciliation Service, and the Customs Service.

These actions are not final and cuts may be restored by Senate. But the general trend of House cuts is to whittle down the business regulatory and reporting services. If this inclination is followed in other appropriation bills, watch for the axe to be applied on outfits like Federal Trade Commission, Securities and Exchange Commission, Federal Communications Commission, Federal Power Commission.

IN view of American shortages on imported raw materials, many people have not been able to understand why President Truman asked for a year's extension beyond March 31 on import controls. Reason is best explained in case of fats and oils.

If there were no U. S. import controls, American soap, paint, and other users would bid up the world price. That would make it difficult for countries with far worse shortages of edible fats and oils to buy. Keeping import allocation controls on U. S. market permits world supplies to be more evenly divided and gives everyone enough to get by on.

POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT will now accept parcel post shipments to any country in the world except Portuguese Timor. That's the eastern half of a little island between Australia and Java, in the Dutch East Indies. The Dutch hold Timor's western half. Most of the natives live in grass huts and eat what grows wild. They could use but probably don't need anything that could be got out of a mail-order catalog and delivered by international parcel post.

End of Selective Service April 1 put Army recruiting officers on the spot to get 30,000 new rookies a month—1000 a day. Unless they succeed, the United States can't maintain a million-man Army—largest peacetime military establishment this country has ever had. The answer won't really be known till October, after a six months' test.

A business recession with some reduction of employment might stimulate enlistments, but no one wants to pay that price just to maintain an army. War Department figures it will really save money if it gets enough three-year enlistments. The 18-month service of drafted men really gave only 10 months of active duty after training and before terminal leave. That made the peacetime draftee the most expensive soldier in the world.

OUT OUR WAY By J. R. Williams



Dog Catcher Says His Least Desirable Job

By J. R. Williams

GALVESTON, Tex., (UP)—The Galveston man who catches some 2,000 stray dogs each year is certain he has the city's least desirable job.

B. F. Carter loves dogs as few people do, but he has the unpleasant task of rounding up vicious dogs and dogs without license tags.

During the past 10 years, Carter has impounded about 20,000 animals of every size, breed and yelp.

Carter keeps the dogs in the city pound for three days. If their owners don't come for their animals within the time limit, the strays are turned over to the medical branch of the University of Texas. The school uses the animals for instruction and experiments.

The dogs are released to their owners upon payment of a \$2 fee for vaccination against rabies. But Carter says persons who do not own the dogs but who offer to pay for the vaccination are not permitted to take any of them.

Carter feels lucky in that only two of the 20,000 and more dogs he has caught with his hands have

Take the Laughter

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MARCIA shut the door and leaned against it. They were quiet for a minute. Sherry was thinking. Now this is something really important and you can't go off alone and hide until you get over it. Marcia's watching you and you've got to take it standing.

Marcia said, "How're you doing, infant? Chin up?" Sherry said, "Damned right it is," very slowly. Even at the moment she was conscious of the word "damned." She had never used it before like that and somehow it stiffened her spine a bit. She took a deep breath and made herself talk.

She said, "So what? Under the circumstances what's a lady to do?" Marcia said, "As often as it happens to me I always have a moment's doubt myself. I'll go heat up the kettle. Some fresh tea'll give us an inspiration."

Sherry was grateful for the moment's respite. She shut her eyes and held her temples hard. There was no doubt but that it was Peter. No one else had ever photographed a Stein picture. Harley had said he was quiet, and that he had said his wife was ill. Peter was at Big Pine. That had to be faced. She felt nauseated and her chin trembled.

"Now you cry or be sick, you cream puff," she told herself viciously, "and I'll slap your face!" She took a long breath and felt better.

If he loved the girl Sherry could understand. If he was even infatuated and swept off his feet! But nothing ever surmounted Peter's better judgment. If he admired her even. But Peter despised Lilly's type. Then why? Why?

MARCIA came back. She said, "Remember what they say, infant. It's better to have loved and lost—much better."

Sherry tried to smile. Marcia sat down. "To begin with, are you sure it's Peter?" Sherry nodded.

Marcia said, "I am too, so there is no use kidding ourselves. Are you planning to kill Lilly?" Sherry shook her head.

"Poor silly little girl—maybe she's in love with him. No, it's Peter I can't understand. Wanting to take her with him." Sherry shook her head.

"Do you think you can keep them from finding out?" Marcia asked. Sherry said, "I—I could talk it over with Peter. I'd hate it, but I could. And tell him I knew about it and didn't want to live with him any more. We could tell people we simply agreed to disagree, and I could get a divorce in Reno."

MARCIA studied her teacup for a long moment. When she finally

looked up her face was serious. She said, "You haven't asked me, little one, but I'm going to tell you what I think, anyway." and she told Sherry how she had got a divorce for the same reason, and how she had regretted it ever since.

She told Sherry about the loneliness and how tired you got of always being on your own and battling around for just yourself.

Then she said, "After all, Peter's kind and you have fun together. He takes good care of you. Why more do you think you can get?" Sherry was a little shocked. She sat up.

She said, "But, Marcia, I don't want to be married for just what I can get out of a husband! I want to give to."

Marcia put her tongue in her cheek. "O. K., what's stopping you? Don't you think you have anything to give Peter now because you didn't get just what you expected?"

Sherry had not thought of it like that before. It made her sound selfish. They talked about it for a long while.

Marcia said, "If Peter knew you knew, you'd have to do something, of course, but he doesn't. And I'll bet my bottom dollar, Lilly of the valley will be out of the picture before very long. Why not have another try at it?"

PETER was due to return the next Sunday, and when Sherry finally heard his key in the lock, the high part of her stomach moved, and her cold hands clenched involuntarily.

"Dramatizing yourself again, aren't you?" she told herself fiercely, and went out to meet Peter. After the first embrace he held her away to look at her.

He said, "Gosh, how I've missed you, darling," and then, "You're so beautiful," and very close again. He held her very close again. Sherry thought, Yes, I can do it. I'm not angry at you, Peter. I don't feel the same toward you, of course, but you'll never know that. (To Be Continued)

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

OUT OUR WAY By J. R. Williams



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

BY MERRILL BLOSSER



RED RYDER

BY FRED HARMON



ALLEY OOP

BY V. T. HAMLIN



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READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

Take the Laughter

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HE boulevard usually cheered Sherry. Today it depressed her. The air was too warm for a time of year, and the people passed looking sticky and tired in their winter clothes, or conversely, in their spring clothes. She was wearing her new shoes, but she had walked far for their newness and one rubbed a blister on her heel. She thought, Oh, darn! It's silly to take a cab two blocks to the store and decide to walk very fast and pretend to be window-shopping.

The scarf she had bought made a small sissy package. It was blue and tan, hand-knitted.

"Now you can't wear it with your outfit," Sherry told herself. "Why didn't you think of that in the store?"

She stopped in front of a leopard-skin coat, but really she was looking at the boulevard. It had been exciting that first hot summer when she had just come to Hollywood. The color had enchanted her. She had never seen a city so big and so bright anywhere else. Not that she could drive one, but they were passing her.

Then there were the girls in their gowns and halters with pretty faces that were sometimes red, and the tanned sleek-haired girls, so affectively nonchalant. The girls who were not hermits at all, had interested her with their smiles and leincloths and thonged sandals.

Then that first fall, crisp and clear, and Christmas shopping on the boulevard called Santa Claus to mind, and all dressed up.

She had passed these same windows with the boys at night when they had come down to Henri's or to the movies, or one of their big parties at Marino's on an extra special occasion.

She remembered the days when she was working and buying spring things and starting to be late.

SHERRY strolled on, her eyes on the shops. There was the store she used to patronize—it was a better one now—and the store where Henri's used to be, across the street. That had gone to the boys and all her fun, happy life with them. The street was the one with the painted furniture store. Well, Chateau had all the furniture needed.

Shopping had been fun that spring after she had married Peter. Just the best shops. The first time she had bought the clothes she wanted. There wasn't much she could buy, but why buy anything? "You're an ungrateful wretch," she told herself. "You've so much to be happy about."

She was writing seriously a letter to her mother. She had already sold three stories. Only two weeks ago the first published one had been bought by studio. That was wonderful, really! She was well on her way to success.

Peter was very pleased with her. They got along well, she and Peter.

Somehow he had known that Sherry knew about him and his affairs. Lilly had long since been replaced by a number of other comely and easy-going young women. They had never discussed it, of course, but by tacit understanding they had grown apart. They were pleasant, distant friends now, sharing the same apartment harmoniously, and each going his separate way.

Sometimes they went out together. To formal things where Peter had to produce a wife, or to new acquaintances of Sherry's when she thought it better form to be escorted by her husband.

They were agreeable about these occasions and made the appointments formally, ahead of time, each willing to give up some plan of his own for the convenience of the other.

Oh, yes, she and Peter got on all right.

Sherry thought, It's very satisfactory, really.

She stopped at another window to regard a hand-painted tie-dye would like that.

But Sandro was making a picture in England.

Sandro had seen his parents in France, and Sherry got letters in his mother now. She loved the letters and answered them promptly.

Sandro and Kris, however, she wrote by spurts, when she had moved her or when she had nothing to tell them. Kris was a Danish, a wealthy "pat" engaged to be married. Sherry had rushed her congratulations to him, and his fiancée had written in amusing English that she was trying very hard not to be jealous of the girl her future husband "admired" so intensely.

She had sounded nice in her letter, and Sherry had sent her a baby lace bed jacket, not for a present but because she liked her. She supposed the little Dane would probably freeze in the thing, but a fragile trills had looked like a letter sounded.

The girl had been delighted in her bad English.

Tony had to be written now too. He was directing a picture at a long Island studio. Sherry had had a happy but practical letter from him over a month ago, but he had not answered it yet.

Sherry strolled on. Only a half-block to the parking lot now. It was good she had nothing to hurry for.

The days were getting longer, but the promise of dinner was already in the gathering dusk. She wondered what she would do about eating. Peter was away and Marcia had rushed out of town yesterday to close an option with a man in Long Beach.

(To Be Continued)

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

100 YEARS AGO
THE U. S. GOVERNMENT SPONSORED AN ANTARCTIC EXPEDITION! UNDER THE COMMAND OF LIEUTENANT CHARLES WILKES, THE EXPEDITION SAILED FROM NORFOLK, VIRGINIA, AND WAS GONE FOUR YEARS, MAKING MANY IMPORTANT DISCOVERIES.

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Marshall Makes a Point



Tension between their respective countries is not reflected in this photo of Secretary of State Marshall and Russian Foreign Minister Molotov as they chat amiably during recent reception for Big Four delegates at Moscow's Aero Club.

COWHANDS PATROL MEXICAN BORDER IN DISEASE HUNT

By Claude Ramsey
United Press Staff Correspondent
McALLEN, Tex. (UP)—The old cowhands along the Rio Grande are back in the saddle again—riding to safeguard the big cattle empire of Texas.

This time they're patrolling the border, 750 desolate miles from New Mexico to the Gulf of Mexico, searching for cattle that might cross the river into the United States, carrying the dreaded hoof and mouth disease.

River-wise and range hardened, the cowboys make twice daily patrols of every mesquite-covered mile of the border. So far, they've captured two cows whose presence in the United States was questionable.

The patrols were ordered by the Texas Livestock Sanitation Commission in February and are now fully set up. Eighty-five cowhands all able to speak Spanish as fluently as English, were hand-picked for the \$300-a-month jobs. Each cowhand furnishes his own pony and gear.

Thirty-nine camps, each with facilities for two men, are strung along the lonely plains from El Paso to Brownsville. At daybreak every day two cowboys ride from each camp, one up the river, the other down. At noon, usually after 25 miles riding, each meets the cowboy from an adjacent camp, exchanges news, and rides back to camp.

The proposed use of the "stratofreighters" on the San Francisco-Hawaii route may enable us eventually to reduce trip requirements between those terminals," Nowland said. "A 90-day shakedown period is planned for the ships before they are assigned to trans-Pacific flying."

The ships carry 7,000 gallons of gasoline and are capable of flying 4,000 miles non-stop.

The new transport, dubbed the C-97, is patterned after the war-developed B-29 superfortresses. It carries a cargo load equal to that of two railroad boxcars, 83 litter patients or 134 combat troops.

authority to make arrests, are Texas' answer to pleas from other states to be on the alert against the invasion of the disease.

"Cattlemen of other states intimated, the United Press learned, that if the disease should advance into the Lone Star State, they would seek restrictions on Texas cattle shipments.

Such restrictions could sound the death knell of the state's cattle industry.

The Livestock Sanitation Commission hopes for the co-operation of all ranchers, farmers and landowners along the border.

"Upon the success of the patrol in safeguarding our cattle industry depends the freedom we may be allowed in moving out cattle to other states," one official said.

Firemen Help Out
NEWBURYPORT, Mass. (UP)—The presence of a fire engine in a funeral procession here is no

evidence that a member of the fire brigade is dead.

During war-time, gasoline shortages caused a scarcity of vehicles and the fire department offered the use of an engine to carry flowers. Though gasoline now is abundant, the custom still is in effect. When a vehicle is needed for a funeral the fire department provides one.

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44 WISE MAN
46 RIGHT (AB.)
48 DOWN

Stratofreighters To Fly Pacific

FAIRFIELD, Cal. (UP)—Six Boeing "stratofreighters," 60-ton air transports, have been ordered for use on the Army Air Transport Command's Pacific division, Brig. Gen. Bob E. Nowland, division commander, announced.

The faster, longer-ranged transports have a capacity approximately four times as great as that of the C-54 skymasters now in use.

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 most enjoyable experience. All ac-
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 street because the city is in two
 sections which are connected only
 by that one thoroughfare, so close-
 ly do the mountains press at the
 midway point.

And such a main street! On one
 side is bathhouse row, palaces of
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 velvet lawns, and in the distance
 the vast structure which is the
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 of the street, shops with displays
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long the sidewalk. Incidentally,
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 state visitors, Illinois being first.
 There are sight-seeing buses
 drawn up at the curb, and there
 is a shooting gallery on that main
 street—the targets are against the
 side of a mountain. One spot was
 blasted out of solid rock to make
 room for a filling station and near-
 by is a bus stop which is only a
 few paces from a ledge of rock
 under which one can take refuge
 from rain.

Over yonder is an ancient two-
 seated carriage, the kind the gov-
 ernor used to ride in when there
 was a parade when you were a
 boy; and the old driver is wear-
 ing a high top hat. Honeymooners
 go for a drive in the quaint ve-
 hicle and of course have their pic-
 ture taken. From somewhere there
 comes the sound of music—and
 you look through a fringe of
 trees and see, in a park bandstand,
 an Army band.

Hot Springs has facilities for
 31,000 visitors, declares Miss Alta
 Smith, of the Chamber of Com-
 merce, who for years has ably pub-
 licated the city's many attractions.
 But the races were in progress and
 finding accommodations for the
 wife, her mother and myself was
 a problem—which Miss Smith solv-
 ed by appealing to a former Tex-

INSTRUCTIONS
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 as.

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 WOULD like to hear from reli-
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 formation about this training,
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 dress, age and your working
 hours. Utilities Inst., Box 118.

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 necessary. Easy to learn at home
 in spare time. Prepare now for
 this interesting, profitable work.
 Write for FREE information,
 Wayne School of Practical Nur-
 sing, Box 118.

an, Vance Bryan, who used to run
 a big trucking business out of Kil-
 gore and now is owner of the Jack
 Tar Court Hotel, favorite stopping
 place for famous athletes, big
 business men and movie stars—the
 most luxurious quarters I've
 ever seen.

To sum up the swirl of impres-
 sions of the three days: Hot
 Springs seems a gigantic fair,
 colorful fiesta, a perpetual holi-
 day where everyone is having a
 great time.

**NEWS FROM
 DESDEMONA**

DESDEMONA, April 14—Mr.
 and Mrs. Lewis DeWitt and son
 have returned to Brownwood af-
 ter a visit here with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Rogers are
 visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Yates
 at Downing.

Frank King visited Mr. and

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 "Your local USED-COW
 Dealer"

LOST
 LOST—Small folding black book
 with driver's license and other
 papers. Please return to Elmer
 McLearn, Ranger Times.

Mrs. J. N. Duke, Sunday.

J. S. Diehaman and J. N. Duke
 were business visitors in Gorman,
 Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Riley visited rela-
 tives in Gorman Wednesday.

Mrs. W. R. Guthery and Mrs.
 J. C. Peak were DeLeon visitors,
 Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Browning
 visited relatives in Desdemona
 Sunday.

RHEUMATISM
Neuritis - - Arthritis
 Torturing pains relieved quickly with
 pharmacologist amazing new Vitamin
 formula. Has Scleritis, Lumbago, Rheuma-
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 broken? Do you lay awake nights suffer-
 ing? Have you lost your appetite, feel tired
 and run down?
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 to help relieve muscular aches and pains
 and lowered vitality. First, by direct action
 against pain. Second, by action on the sys-
 tem to combat lowered resistance when
 due to insufficiency of certain vital ele-
 ments. Third, helps kidneys flush excess
 acid from the blood.
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 the blood almost immediately. Now pain
 eases, you sleep and feel better and you
 feel like a different person. Enjoy life
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**1,000-Mile Jury
 Trip Wins Praise**

PITTSBURGH (UP) — Mrs.
 Mary Arendas flushed as she sat
 in a jury box and heard Judge
 Frank P. Patterson praise her.
 "I think you should be held up
 as an example of good citizenship
 to the rest of the country," Judge
 Patterson told the gray-haired,
 aging woman.

Mrs. Arendas had interrupted
 her Florida vacation and traveled
 to Pittsburgh to serve on a jury.
 "Let me compliment you," the
 judge said. "You have come over
 a thousand miles. When you heard
 you were called, you didn't seek
 to evade the service or even wait
 for the summons to reach you in
 Florida."

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 208 Main St.

COURTHOUSE NEWS AND RECORDS

Real Estate Transfers, Marriages, Suits Filed, Court Judgements, Orders, Etc.

INSTRUMENTS FILED

The following instruments were filed for record in the County Clerk's Office last week:

S. R. Ayer to The Public, proof of heirship.

Johnnie Bibb Buzbee to W. W. Barnes, power of attorney.

W. L. Buzbee to W. W. Barnes, power of attorney.

Delvin Reed Buzbee to W. W. Barnes, power of attorney.

Bene Byerly to W. W. Barnes, power of attorney.

Mrs. E. A. Ducey to L. B. Harris, warranty deed.

G. E. Blanton to John Dorsett, warranty deed.

J. F. Champion to City of Ranger, quit claim deed.

M. E. Crossley to Floyd Nunnally, release of judgment.

L. J. Collins to Southland Life Insurance Company, deed of trust.

Lottie E. Dalley to L. C. Adams, warranty deed.

A. E. Dobbs to Donald L. Chamberlain, release of laborer's lien.

Connie Davis to B. R. Prickett, warranty deed.

John Dorsett to Floid J. Kirby, warranty deed.

Mrs. J. J. Donohue to The Public, affidavit.

Mrs. J. J. Donohue to L. G. Crawford, warranty deed.

Mabel U. Daniels to Lone Star Producing Company, oil and gas lease.

Leslie Davenport to R. H. McKelvin, warranty deed.

E. T. Eubank to T. A. Tunc, quit claim deed.

J. H. Evans to Dorothy L. Bowman, warranty deed.

Joe W. Gray to Daniel J. Gorman, warranty deed.

David J. Gorman to W. S. Wagley, deed of trust.

Edwin George, Jr., to C. P. Cloud, warranty deed.

C. L. Garrett to E. T. Spence, release of vendor's lien.

Wilson E. Guest to Commercial State Bank, Ranger, deed of trust.

Peal Healer to City of Ranger, quit claim deed.

Nettie Hamilton to City of Ranger, warranty deed.

Bob Hansford to Harvey Dempsey, quit claim deed.

W. H. Hall to H. S. Stubblefield, deed of trust.

L. B. Harris to L. L. Lewis, warranty deed.

Ben E. Hammer to L. E. McGraw, warranty deed.

Clifton H. Jones to A. N. McEeth, warranty deed.

W. A. Johnson to Marvin W. Lewis, warranty deed.

Ethel Leveridge to Joe W. Gray, quit claim deed.

J. H. Latson to First National Bank, Cisco, deed of trust.

Marvin W. Lewis to Eastland National Bank, deed of trust.

T. E. Mercer to W. T. Reeves, warranty deed.

Dewey Miller to A. L. Andree, assignment of oil and gas lease.

Dewey Miller to A. L. Andree, assignment of oil and gas lease.

Bink McCarley to W. W. Barnes, power of attorney.

G. W. Meltruff to The Public, cc probate.

W. C. McDonough to Wilson E. Guest, warranty deed.

J. S. Nunnally to Southland Life Insurance Company, transfer of lien.

F. M. Oldham to Allen S. Jones, warranty deed.

C. J. O'Conner to Lena J. Harris, release of vendor's lien.

Valena P. Olson to Reed Young, release of vendor's lien.

Jon. H. Poole to C. W. Howell, warranty deed.

Paul C. Poe to State Reserve Life Insurance Company, deed of trust.

Mrs. Montie R. Parks to Lone Star Producing Company, oil and gas lease.

J. W. Rains to Lizzie Roark, bill of sale.

N. Robertson to A. W. Niska, warranty deed.

Jodie E. Richardson to Collin Campbell, quit claim deed.

J. W. Ray to Lone Star Producing Company, oil and gas lease.

C. J. Rhodes to H. S. Drumright, warranty deed.

P. J. Ready to Commercial State Bank, Ranger, deed of trust.

Maurine Mancill Royall to The Public, dedication.

J. A. Stephenson to J. Ar Robertson, correction warranty deed.

C. S. Surles to Paul Poe, warranty deed.

C. S. Surles to J. H. Latson, warranty deed.

C. S. Surles to J. H. Latson, release of vendor's lien.

J. M. Sherrill to Opat Harris, warranty deed.

R. F. St. John to E. W. Hummel, assignment of oil and gas lease.

G. C. Stacy to W. H. Davis, warranty deed.

W. E. Tyler to The Public, affidavit.



Map shows the famed circular city of Moscow, scene of the Big Four conference on the German and Austrian peace treaties. Delegates meet in the Hall of Soviet Aviation Industry, formerly the internationally-known Yar Restaurant. All foreign visitors and press correspondents live in the Hotel Metropol and the Hotel Moscow. Secretary Marshall and Foreign Ministers Bidault and Bevin are quartered at their respective embassies. Map also shows tourist landmarks which visitors will take in on their sightseeing tours.

The following orders and judgments were rendered from the 91st District Court last week:

O. J. Thompson v. Lora Mae Thompson, judgment.

Connie Blyndin Greenwood v. Ira Odell Greenwood, judgment.

Lena Pierce v. Marcus Pierce, judgment.

Petty Gray v. Glenn Russell Gray, order of dismissal.

Clinton Britain, Sr. v. Prudie Mae Britain, order of dismissal.

I. C. Hill v. Earnestine Hill, order of dismissal. Ex Parte: James Russell Sublett, order.

COUNTY AGENTS GIVES A FEW GARDEN HINTS

Mrs. Helen C. Marquardt, England county home demonstrator agent, has issued the following garden tips.

Timely Tips:

1. Get your dusting sulphur ready for powdery mildew.
2. Thin out overcrowding plants; fill in the skips.
3. Make second or third plantings of mustard, lettuce, radishes, beets, etc.
4. About every 30 days side-dress your vegetables with a starter solution—1 lb. of 5-10-5 or 4-12-4 in 5 gallons of water. Use 10 to 15 gallons per 100 feet or row, 6" from the row.
5. Your asparagus should be ready to harvest. Harvest carefully to avoid damaging buds below ground that are potential "tips."

Here's the dope on controlling vegetable insects: The control of insects which attack garden vegetables is essential to successful gardening. There are two classes of insects, those which chew holes in the leaves or fruit, and those which suck juices from the foliage stem or fruit.

In general DDT will effectively control both types of insects with the exception of plant lice or red spiders. Caution: DDT should not be used on vine crops such as squash, cucumbers, melons, and the like because it may burn the foliage. DDT should not be used on leafy vegetables that are harvested daily, or even weekly for food.

It is extremely difficult to remove DDT residue from the vegetables. DDT can be used on beans, peas, tomatoes, and cabbage early in the season, but none should be applied any later than three weeks before these vegetables are ready for harvest. It can be used safely throughout the season on such vegetables as potatoes, carrots, beets, and onions.

DDT can be used as a spray or dust. Three to five per cent dusts are effective for garden insects. Two ounces of 50 per cent wettable DDT per gallon of water makes an effective spray.

Rotenone is effective for controlling plant lice and most of the other insects that feed on the leafy vegetables. It is not toxic or poisonous to man and therefore can be used safely on any vegetables at any time. Rotenone can be used either as a duster or a spray. Dusts containing from 75 per cent to 1 per cent rotenone are most satisfactory for garden insect control. A spray containing 1-2 per oz. of 5 per cent rotenone per gallon of water is satisfactory for controlling most garden insects.

Better insect control will be obtained when:

1. The control is started early;
2. The proper insecticide is obtained and used;
3. The insecticide is applied thoroughly;
4. Applications are repeated 7 to 10 days until control is achieved.

The following insecticides are effective for chewing insects: cryolite, lead arsenate, calcium arsenate. For sucking insects, nicotine sulfate, sabadilla, lethane and pyrethrum are effective when used properly.

Substitute

COUNCIL BLIFFS, Ia. (UP)—A housewife asked a youthful grocery clerk for some anchovy paste.

He searched the shelves in vain and turned apologetically to the customer:

"I'm sorry, but we don't have any. But I'm sure this will be just as good."

He handed her a bottle of muck-lage.

During the period 1919-1932 the Coast Guard returned to the Treasury Department to enforce prohibition.

He Told . . . His English War Bride



It began during the war in England. Oscar Brumfield, left, American soldier, met, wooed, and won the girl shown above. He told her, she says, that he had a white frame cottage near Chatham, Va. Now Mrs. Oscar Brumfield is taking her son and returning to England. For the reason look below. This is the white frame cottage, complete with in-laws, adjoining outhouse and a spring a half-mile distant which is the water supply.

He Had a White Cottage in Virginia



WE HAVE A CREW OF CAR TROUBLE DETECTORS - AND A CREW OF EFFICIENT MECHANICS!

ANDERSON - PRUET

CHEVROLET

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following couples were licensed to wed last week:

Joe Thomas Crawford to Lila Faye Yelving.

Joseph C. Owenby to Mrs. Betty Gibson, Ranger.

Bobby Joe Prickett to Patricia Ozella Brandstetter, Cisco.

PROBATE

Will Strubel, deceased, application for temporary administration.

Louisa Cooper, deceased, application for temporary administration.

Ella M. McCrea, deceased, application for probate of will.

SUITS FILED

The following suits were filed for record in the 91st District Court last week:

City of Cisco v. Security National Fire Insurance Company, garnishee is suit v. C. W. Hilbert, garnishment.

Earl Cooper Kilborn v. Jessie Winifred Kilborn, divorce. Ex Parte: James Russell Sublett, for removal of disabilities.

ORDERS AND JUDGMENTS

W. E. Tyler to The Public, affidavit.

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RANGER DAILY TIMES

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

A. J. Ratliff
PHONE 109



Martha, one of the most popular of operas, is being rehearsed by the School of Music at Hardin-Simmons university in preparation for its presentation May 1 and 2. The opera will be conducted by Giuseppe Bamboschek, director of the New York Metropolitan opera. A total of \$1,500 is being spent for costumes, stage settings, and music for the magnificent musical presentation. Shown above in early practice is Miss Ethel Rader, head of the voice and ensemble department of Hardin-Simmons, directing the soloists in a group number. Standing left to right are: Miss Rader, Penryn Raser, who will sing Plunkett; Scott Griffin, the sheriff, Grace Crump, Nancy, and Kenneth Ballenger. Trestram. Mrs. Emily Gose is at the piano. All are members of the Hardin-Simmons school of music. The opera will be given with the assistance of the school's orchestra, directed by Prof. Herbert Preston, and the university chorus, conducted by Ballenger.

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SOCIETY

**Frankell Couple
Are Given Shower**

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Graham whose home was recently destroyed by fire were given a miscellaneous shower Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Bradford of Frankell.
Mr. and Mrs. Graham have made their home in the Frankell community for many years. Since his return from service he has been employed at Strawn.
A shower of gifts was presented the couple by the following: Messrs. and Mmes. Truman Newnam, A. E. Howton, R. E. Miller, J. W. Graham, and son, Don Bradford, V. L. Jones and daughter, A. J. Pochrus, Brady Newnam, H. E. Langford, G. B. Langford, Howard Bradford, B. T. Bradford, Fred Day, A. R. Langford, J. T. McCleskey, Marshall Roberts and children, C. N. Dempsey, Hobert Caraway and children, T. B. Smith, Glenn Knight and children, B. R. Hatton, Charley Veale, James Tindall and children, Kelly Bockman, A. N. Bradford and Mmes. B. B. Newnam, W. L. Harrison and son, Walter McBay, Vallie Jones, J. P. Jones, and Wesley Dempsey and Miss Hazel Newnam.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Rigby of Temple have returned to their home after a visit with Mrs. J. Way Harmon. The Rigbys formerly resided in Range.

Mrs. Frank Bourland who has been a patient in the Ranger General Hospital for several weeks was removed to her home in the Gholsen Hotel Monday.

Capt. and Mrs. Frank Hatten and daughter who have been the guests of Mrs. Hatten's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Swaney, left Monday to return to their home in San Antonio.

Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Jackson were in Dallas Sunday for a visit with Walter Lee Jackson who is recovering at the veterans' hospital from a broken leg. Mrs. W. L. Jackson also visited her son in Dallas, Sunday.

CARD OF THANKS

To our many friends who were so kind and thoughtful of us during our recent sorrow at the death of our son and brother, Max L. Judy, we wish to express our deep appreciation. We especially offer our thanks to the sophomore class of Ranger High School, the pallbearers, the flower girls and the church choir. Your comforting efforts were a source of great comfort to us.

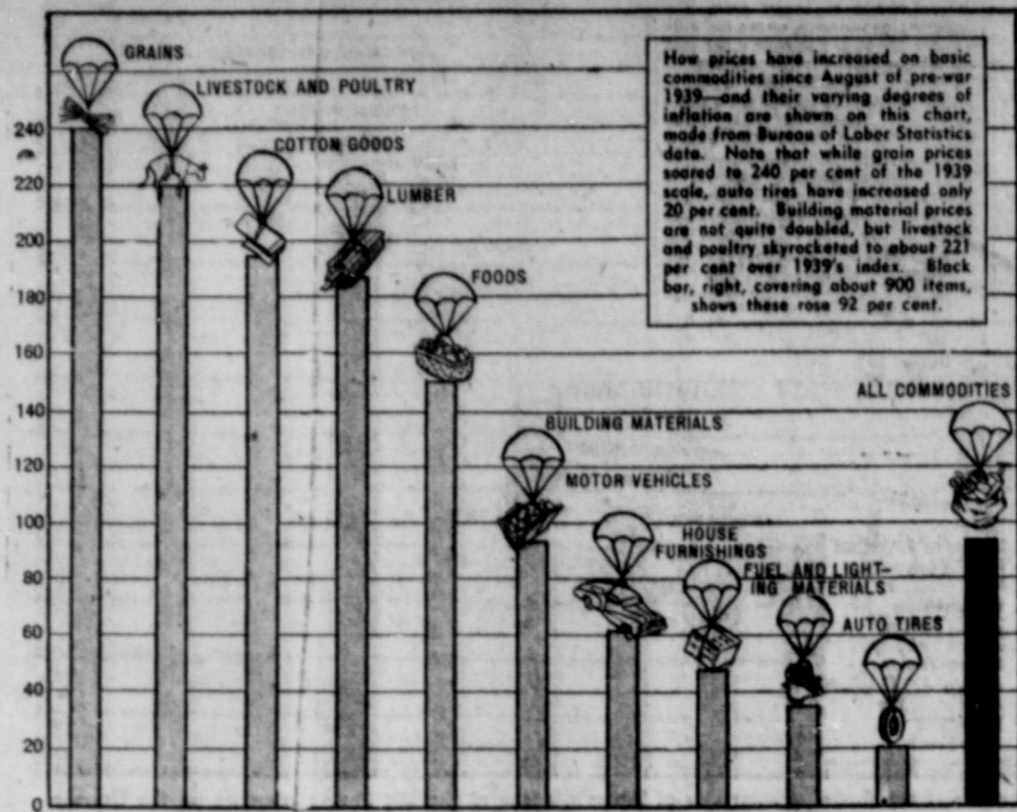
Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Judy
Jack Judy
Billie Judy
Noel Judy
Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Getts
Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Judy
Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Langwell
Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Judy.

CARD OF THANKS

We want to extend our appreciation and gratitude to our friends for the floral offerings, and their kindness during the illness and death of our father and grandfather, L. D. Martin.

Mrs. Earl Drummond
Mrs. R. V. Davis
Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Tibbitts
Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Dreshane.

The world's largest locomotive, Union Pacific's 610-ton "Big Boy," is handled at the Los Angeles roundhouse on the world's largest turntable, 135 feet long.



**WOMEN MEDICINE STUDENTS
FIND WORK, BUT NO GLAMOR**

MORGANTOWN, W. VA. (UP)—Seeking to disprove the old contention that medicine is mostly a man's profession are eleven determined women students at West Virginia University's school of medicine.
This year's class has the largest enrollment of women students in the history of the medical school. Florine Hampton, first-year student of Kermit, W. Va., expressed the thought common to others in her class when she said, "We probably couldn't have chosen a more difficult field for ourselves."
Most of the women turned to medicine as a life's work when they discovered a natural inclination for scientific subjects.

Miss Hampton, however, had a special reason. She decided to study medicine after her mother died of cancer in 1942, despite the fact that she had been out of school since 1935.
There is no glamor in medical school, Artha Jane Shutta, of Fairmont, W. Va., said, adding that "You don't come here for social life." She explained that "when you enter medical school your social life ends, but it is compensated by the fact that you'd rather study than do anything else."
Giving up their profession for

marriage should not be necessary, the women students agreed.

That problem has already been solved for one member of the group. Mrs. Helen Patterson, of Fairmont. The mother of a two-year-old daughter, Mrs. Patterson said her husband, Lt. Cmdr. David Patterson, has no objection to her continuing in medicine.

The women medical students have a sympathizer in Dr. Edward R. Van Lier, dean of the school of medicine. He realizes that their fight will be tougher than that of the man when the attempt to enter another medical school to complete work on their degree and finally do a year or more as an

intern.
The dean observed that "women still seem to be in the minority in the medical profession," but there are "at present many fields opening to women." He explained that some of these include medical research, obstetrics, psychiatry, X-rays and pediatrics.
Women gained an inroad into the field of medicine during the

**Gives Life's
Blood In Tests
On Mosquitoes**

AUSTIN, Tex. (UP)—Mosquitoes get a big "bite" out of this University of Texas experimenter, whose life blood literally is involved in a study of the insects.
Dr. O. P. Breland, associate professor of zoology, has opened a laboratory study of the life cycles and biology of mosquitoes.
And because the female must have blood before they will lay their eggs, the scientist rolls up his sleeves several times a week and lets the female insects "chew" on him.
But that doesn't scare Dr. Breland, who has developed an immunity to the bites.
"Infections cannot develop from letting laboratory specimens bite," he says. "A wood tick, for example would pass on an infection to its young, but not the mosquitoes."
The females get his blood, but to the males Dr. Breland feeds dried fruit and syrup.
Dr. Breland, who believes his experiments will aid science in

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raining better methods of controlling the mosquito, wants to find out where and how they breed. He expects to build up a colony of several species—but then he'll need some volunteers to feed blood to the ever-hungry females.

Approximately 2,000 barn hay-driers are said to be in use on farms throughout the United States to help provide winter-long green hay for cattle.

The first Baptist church in Vermont was built in Shaftsbury in 1768.

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The next time you take a trip, choose the kind of accommodation you want...



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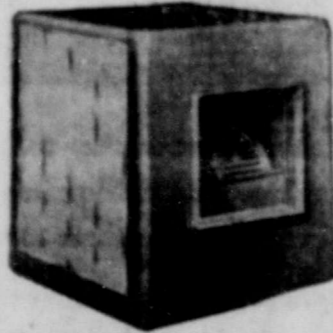
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