

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

RANGER DAILY TIMES

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

28TH YEAR

RANGER, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MAY 4, 1947

PRICE FIVE CENTS No. 270

One Killed, Dozen Injured In Prison Riot

Well... I Dunno, But...

Bruce Harris is one man that does not believe in showing favoritism. To him it's just as important that the ladies know about the birth of his son as for the men to know it. So as he goes around passing out cigars, he passes chewing gum to the ladies.

Aubrey Jameson Saturday brought us some pictures of the tornado stricken country which had been sent him by Mrs. Jameson who is with the Red Cross and was one of the first workers going into the area.

"Complete" is about the only way you can describe the destruction that was brought by the storm in a seconds time and one look at the pictures should loosen the purse strings of Ranger people.

Yes, it's true, we're called upon to contribute to a number of things, but if it had been our town and our homes that had been wiped away, we'd appreciate anything that others might do for us.

For the people who think that the kicking them around, it might well for them to visit Morris Co. de.

Blind since the age of 17 years, Caudle has been set up in the chick business by the vocational education department of the State Department of Education and is earning his own way in the world.

He keeps around 900 chickens all of the time, ranging from two-day old chicks to three pounders, which they tell us are luscious.

He lives with his mother who helps him in his business and tells his other helper is his dog, Tuffie, who is Caudle's seeing eye.

Incidentally, the chickens are "off the ground" variety. They are kept in crates and never allowed to touch the ground, which we understand is the modern and scientific way to raise the finest chickens.

Now, what was that we were complaining about?

We've been stewing no end about news being missed because of the difficulty in running it down without a telephone and worried, too because we were disappointing our readers. So along comes Mrs. Cicero, Harris, (bless her), Saturday morning and tells us that despite the lack of telephones, the paper is enjoyable and she likes it better all of the time. That's what we'd call a friend in need.

Contributors Urged To Turn In Relief Fund Contributions

It was reported today that additional contributions to the relief fund being taken up in Ranger have brought the total contributed to \$265.50.

Those in charge of the move have urged that contributions be made as early as possible in order that the drive may be completed. It was again pointed out that contribution to the fund is purely voluntary and no house to house canvass will be made.

Aleman Greeted In New York



President of Mexico, Miguel Aleman left, and Mayor of New York City, Patrick O'Dwyer, stand at attention while the national anthems of the U. S. and Mexico are played. Aleman was given a warm welcome in New York City despite rainy weather. At extreme left is Miguel Aleman, Jr. (NEA Telephoto.)

THREE JUVENILES ADMIT WRECKING OF ROSE HOME

Three boys ranging from nine years to 14 years of age were turned over to county authorities by Chief W. G. Pounds, Saturday, after the trio had admitted destruction of the furniture, equipment and fixtures in the home of O. E. Rose on Highway 80 west Friday night.

The boys are A. P. Howell, Jr., 14, Tony Alexander, 10, and Jimmie Dorsey, 9. Their arrest came about Friday night after Rose, on returning to his home to find it in shambles, reported to police. The three boys had been missing from their homes for several days but had returned Friday night.

On examining the check book which indicated that the owner was carrying a rather large account, Captain Boyd said that he found the name Alexander written across one of the checks. It occurred to him that the missing

Softball Meet To Be Held On Monday Night

E. F. Arterburn, vice-president of the Ranger Softball League announced today that there will be a meeting Monday night at 6:00 o'clock at the Chamber of Commerce for the purpose of organizing for the summer season.

Arterburn urged that all who are interested in playing softball and those who are interested in putting a team in the field, attend the meeting Monday night.

Aside from the teams which will play in the city League, a team will be selected to represent Ranger in an eight city district. Cities in the district are Breckenridge, Moran, Albany, Baird, Rising Star, Cisco, Eastland and Ranger.

FREE TRIP TO LOS ANGELES OFFERED IN TIMES CONTEST

Want a free vacation trip this summer? Well, here's your chance.

Beginning Monday, May 5, the circulation department of the Ranger Daily Times is opening a contest the first prize of which will be a free trip to Los Angeles, California and back via American Bus Lines.

Anybody can enter the contest and the winner will be the person that secures the most subscriptions to the Times between May 5 and June 4. Subscriptions secured within the city limits will count one point each. Subscriptions secured for mail in Eastland county and subscriptions for mailing out of the county will count 2 points each and subscriptions for mailing out of the state will count 2 points each. Credit will not be given for papers that are changed from a

boys might have had something to do with the destruction at the Rose home. He went to their homes and questioned them. Satisfied that Alexander had something to do with it, he looked up another one of the boys and from him recovered some of the loot from the home. Then the boys admitted that they were the guilty ones.

Johnnie Richardson worked with Captain Boyd on the case and both reported that the home was wrecked. Windows were broken-out, light fixtures jerked down, lamps broken, legs broken from dining chairs, mirrors shattered. They used a hammer on the radio, completely wrecking it.

Rose is a veteran of World War II and stated this morning that most of the furniture and equipment that was ruined was new.

Chief Pounds stated this morning that the boys will be taken before the judge of delinquents.

Students Start Fund To A & M's Administration

COLLEGE STATION—A fund raising campaign to continue a student fight against the Texas A. and M. College administration will get underway Monday, it was announced today.

Officers of the college Student Veteran's Association said every ex-serviceman in the school will be asked to contribute a dollar to the fund.

The association predicted that attempts would be made by the board of directors to change A. & M. to a standard ROTC non-military, co-educational college.

Health, Welfare Service Offered

BOSTON (UP)—A new organization to help cities and towns with their health and welfare problems has been established in Massachusetts.

The Community Organization Service was created with President Roswell G. Ham of Mt. Holyoke College as president of the board. It will give technical help to communities organizing health and welfare services and put them in touch with national and state sources that can help in setting up new family or child care societies and recreation centers.

Relief Fund Donors

J. A. Knox, Miss Helen Dawley, W. F. Creager

Conciliators Make Another Effort To Settle Strike

WASHINGTON—Federal Conciliators will make another attempt today to work out a wage agreement that would end the key dispute in the nationwide telephone strike.

The conciliators were still optimistic of an early settlement despite union rejection of the first company wage offer of the 27-day-old walkout. Company and union representatives, however, indicated they did not share the conciliators' optimism.

The wage gap was narrowed when the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. offered its long lines workers weekly increases ranging from \$2 to \$4. The union, which originally had asked \$12 and now is demanding \$6, flatly rejected the company offer.

Government-sponsored conferences were resumed at the Labor Department at 1 P. M. CST.

Ex-GI Given Freedom Of British Empire

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (UP)—One American citizen who has a permanent visitors' visa to the British Empire is Humphrey J. Comerford, Niagara Falls war veteran.

Comerford, a former technician third grade in the U. S. Army, has been awarded the British Empire medal by King George VI for his "diligence and trustworthiness" while serving with Supreme Headquarters of the AEF at London.

The medal entitles Comerford to travel throughout the empire without a passport.

The World War II veteran is the second in his family to be decorated by the British. His father, James M. Comerford, received the Distinguished Conduct medal during World War I. He served with the British Royal Field Artillery in France and Palestine.

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514 INMATES HOLDING OUT IN TEAR-GAS FILLED BLOCK

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kan.—Five hundred and fourteen negroes, came out of cell block No. 7 that number 157 were moved to wing No. 4, while the others, regarded as possible ringleaders in the rioting which broke out first Thursday night, were moved elsewhere.

There was no sound from the cell block. The only activity at noon was an occasional burst of tear gas as guards kept the hold-outs on edge.

At mid-morning 213 men, all negroes, came out of cell block No. 7 that number 157 were moved to wing No. 4, while the others, regarded as possible ringleaders in the rioting which broke out first Thursday night, were moved elsewhere.

Lt. Gen. Leonard T. Gerow, commandant of the fort, was present when Col. Graham Parks, barracks commanding officer related details of the trouble.

"Gentlemen, this is Colonel Parks' story," Gerow told reporters.

"He is the only one acquainted with the facts," Gerow added, however that it obviously was a race riot.

Parks then took up the story. An overseas veteran of both world wars, Parks said he was called at 6 A. M. yesterday when inmates of No. 6 wing threatened they would not go to breakfast, protesting that they had to mess with the negro prisoners of No. 6, wing.

"I instructed the inmates they would have to eat then, or go without their breakfast," Parks related. "There was no disorder at that time."

He said then the men started tearing the place to pieces. They barricaded the door, raised "general hell and all were shouting."

Two Attending Junior College Athletic Meet

Dr. G. C. Boswell and G. R. Rush were in Paris, Texas Friday night and Saturday to attend a junior college athletic meeting.

Various matters relative to junior college athletics in Texas will be worked out at the meeting and the football schedules for the fall will be completed.

FIND BLAST CAUSE TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (UP)—The Navy administrator for Indiana mines said today "fragmentary evidence indicate" that the mine explosion which killed eight miners here Wednesday was caused by dynamite blasting in violation of company policy and federal and state laws.

LABOR AGAINST TAFT HARRISBURG, Pa. (UP)—Republican leaders will consider U. S. Sen. Robert A. Taft a "bad risk" for the presidential nomination because of his stand on labor legislation according to Lewis G. Hines.

C. of C. Directors To Meet Monday Instead of Tuesday

M. L. King, president of the Ranger Chamber of Commerce announced today that due to the fact that there is a conflict in meetings Tuesday night that the regular meeting of the directors of the Chamber of Commerce will be held Monday night at 7:30 o'clock instead of on Tuesday night.

Dr. Boswell Heads Junior College's Athletic Ass'n

At a meeting of the Texas Junior College Athletic Association held Friday in Paris, Texas, Dr. G. C. Boswell of Ranger was elected president of the association. L. L. Waller of Texarkana was named vice-president and W. Warner of Athens was selected secretary-treasurer.

The association has divided Texas into a north and south zone and Ranger is in the north zone. It was decided at the meeting that colleges must play at least five conference games in order to compete for the state championship in football. The games must also be approved by the schedule committee which is made up of representatives from colleges at Hillsboro, Decatur, Weatherford, Corsicana, and Terrell.

A meeting of the executive committee of the association will be held on June 6 in Ft. Worth and along with the schedule committee will approve the 1947 football schedule for the colleges.

With Dr. Boswell at the meeting was G. E. Rush, dean of Ranger Junior College.

Mrs. Blackwell's Brother Dies; Funeral On Sunday

Funeral services for R. L. (Bob) Moseley of Gorman, brother of Mrs. Jack Blackwell of Ranger, will be conducted Sunday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock at the Church of Christ in Gorman and interment will be in the Gorman cemetery.

Mr. Moseley died in All Saints Hospital in Ft. Worth following an operation.

He is survived by Mrs. Moseley, their four daughters, Mrs. V. Perry of Ft. Worth, Mrs. Genee Leasurer of Gorman, Mrs. Bob Burton of Comanche, and Mrs. Nathan Mehaffey of Dallas. Four grandchildren and the following brothers and sisters also survive.

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Phone Company To Hire New Workers

ATLANTA—The Southern Bell Telephone Company which operates in nine southern states said today it would hire new employees to replace strikers who refuse to return to work soon.

LOCAL MEN BUY LIVESTOCK SALES FIRM

P. T. Smith and George Campbell have purchased the Ranger Livestock Commission from H. W. Taylor and have assumed operation of the business, it was announced today.

The new owners stated that they will continue to run the livestock sales on Thursdays. The sales which draw people from all over the country have been averaging about \$20,000 each week. It was stated. Held at the sales barn on Highway 80 east, the sales attract hundreds of people every Thursday and are bringing into Ranger a considerable amount of money.

The Commission company was organized about 1941 by Sig Faircloth and Abe Anderson. Anderson later sold his interest to Faircloth who operated the sales alone until recently when he sold the business to Taylor, a retired rancher from Miles City, Montana.

Jap Constitution Put Into Effect With Ceremonies

TOKYO—The Japanese government put the new no-war constitution into effect today with a two-minute public appearance by Emperor Hirohito, long speeches praising Democracy and rain-soaked fireworks displays.

The Emperor standing briefly on the rostrum in the Imperial Palace waved his hat to 5,000 of his subjects. He made no public statement.

A cold drizzle chilled the celebration, but the audience swarmed around his automobile enthusiastically as he drove away toward the palace.

Schools To Be Dismissed For Safety Meeting

Dr. G. C. Boswell announced today that Ranger public schools will be closed all day Friday, May 9 in order that students and teachers may take part in the Oil Belt Safety meeting at Eastland.

Contents in essay writing, posters and extemporaneous speaking will be conducted as a part of the meeting with students of schools in the association boundaries participating.

The Ranger school band will be one of those to take part in the parade in the morning.

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A Complete Lose

No "Bull in a China Shop," this, just a plain wind storm in Paris, Tenn., caused the completed destruction of this ceramics plant. (NEA Telephoto.)

The Weather

ALEMAN CALLS FOR QUICK SETTLEMENT OF TREATIES

FUSHING, N. Y.—President Miguel Aleman of Mexico, addressing a special plenary session of the United Nation's General Assembly, today called on the great powers to reach agreement on the peace treaties ending World War II.

"Each day it becomes more imperative to finish the arduous task of drafting the peace treaties," Aleman said. "The world is anxious to liquidate the last conflict, in order to devote itself integrally to the gigantic task of reconstruction. Mexico fervently wishes that the efforts of the great powers may soon achieve the longed for results."

The assembly interrupted its debate on the delicate Palestine problem to welcome Aleman, first head of a state to visit the General Assembly since President Truman made the opening day address at the first session here last October.

Aleman, speaking in Spanish, said the occasion gave him the opportunity to reiterate "Mexico's unshakable faith in the purposes" of the United Nation's charter.

After the ceremonies attendant on Aleman's visit, the Assembly was expected to plunge back into the Palestine debate.

Russia was reported ready to renew the fight to give representatives of the Jewish Agency a chance to speak before a full session of the General Assembly, instead of just before one of its committees, an advancement by the United States.

Senate Labor Bill Fight Centered Around Bargaining

WASHINGTON—Most of the remaining fight over the Senate's labor bill appeared to be focused today on amendment to restrict industry-wide bargaining.

The Senate expects to vote on that amendment about next Tuesday and to press on to passage of the bill by Thursday or Friday. It then will be sent to conference to be compromised with the more drastic house-approved bill.

Sen. Joseph H. Ball, R. Minn., introduced the pending amendment to restrict industry-wide bargaining yesterday after the Senate voted 60 to 28 to approve an amendment forbidding union "coercion" of employees in organizing drives.

Both of the amendments had the support of Republican leaders but that dealing with industry-wide bargaining faces a tougher fight.

Marshall Awaits Reply From Moscow On Korean Issue

WASHINGTON—Secretary of State George C. Marshall today awaited a reply from Moscow to his conditional acceptance of a Russian bid to resume talks on a provisional government for Korea.

Marshall's views were transmitted last night in a letter to Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov who had proposed that the talks be resumed May 20.

Marshall said the United States was willing, provided Russia would agree that all Korean Democratic parties be consulted before a provisional government is established.

Fair this afternoon, tonight and tomorrow. Not much change in temperature.
Temperature at 1:30 p.m. Today
Maximum
Minimum
Hour's Reading
Temperature for the last 24 hours ending at 8:00 a. m. today.
Maximum
Minimum

RANGER DAILY TIMES

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

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this newspaper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publishers.

Editor's Note: The following editorial was written by Verna Mae Orts, University of Texas senior journalism student, winner of the 1947 Clarence E. Gilmore Safety Contest award.

Congratulations! You didn't get killed today. But about 100 other persons in the United States did—by traffic accidents alone. And the same thing will happen tomorrow and the next day, unless you do something about it now.

Why should you bother about it? For the simple reason that if you don't, and the present trend continues, by 1951 there will not be a person in Texas—not even you—who has not had a member of his family, a friend, or an associate killed or injured in a traffic accident.

Those figures aren't something you can sit back and sigh about. When your Texas Safety Association predicts that traffic accidents for the coming year will result in 2,200 deaths, 75,000 injuries, and an economic loss of one hundred million dollars, it's time to do something about it.

Remember how your community set to work when it was threatened with polio? You wiped it out quick. But only 135 Texas school children were killed by polio in 1945; 885 were killed in traffic accidents.

So isn't it worth the trouble to devote as much time, money, and care to the problem of traffic deaths as you did to polio, which, after all, killed only one-sixth as many children? Can't you resolve to observe traffic laws and rules of common courtesy, knowing it will save someone's life, maybe your own?

If you can't, you'd better check your insurance policy. You may be the next one called upon to fulfill the predicted quota of 2,200 traffic deaths in Texas for 1947.

EDITORIAL

by James Thrasher

CONCEALMENT OR ACHIEVEMENT

It is doubtful that any people except the Japanese were more frightened by the atomic bombing of Hiroshima than were the Americans. Scarcely had our Army unveiled this weapon before we began speculating on its possible development and use against us by future enemies.

Ignorant speculation was shortly added to this fear. That was hardly avoidable, considering the complexity of the subject and the secrecy surrounding it. Then later the atomic bomb was taken into the political arena and kicked around with considerably more energy than accuracy.

The result of all this seems to be that the country which pioneered in producing atomic explosives has lost valuable ground in the development of atomic energy during the last 21 months. This situation has been commented on from time to time. But seldom has comment been more clear than that found in the current issue of Collier's magazine.

The issue devotes three articles to "Year Two, Atomic Age." One is by David E. Lilienthal, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission. The others are by Lester Vellie who tells the distressing story of the bickering and inertia which have marked our work with the atom since Hiroshima, and Albert Q. Maisel, who writes on the first helpful medical results of atomic energy research.

Quite naturally Mr. Lilienthal's article is of primary interest. He outlines his conception of the job facing the commission and how it should be done. And it may comfort some skeptics to read his statement that, until international atomic control is secure, "to lose our head start would be folly, an invitation to disaster, and unworthy of American world leadership."

Mr. Lilienthal favors a gradual relaxing of the government monopoly on atomic research and development, consistent with security. He strongly opposes concentration of power at a bureaucratic top. He would put the diversified, nationwide atomic program largely in the hands of science and industry, under broad government policy and supervision.

How short our perspective has been is shown in Mr. Vellie's article. He digests the problem facing this country by quoting Sen. Brian McMahon, who says that only two courses are open: "Security by concealment and security by achievement."

It is generally conceded by now that concealment will not long be trustworthy or even possible. So it seems clear that America must abandon pettiness, narrowness and atomic hysteria. She must go forward and keep forward in the development of atomic energy. This will require the highest possible intelligence by our statesmen and scientists if peace and preservation are to be achieved.

Call 224 For Classified Ad Service

Well, Here We Go On The First Leg



WASHINGTON COLUMN

BY PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(NEA)—This great capital is a town where nothing is ever simple or what it appears to be. When a guy gets up and makes a speech about the need for conserving the light of the moon and extols the beauties of starlight, look out. He probably has a vested interest in the power company that furnishes juice for the street lighting system, and he wants to cut down on the competition which the moon gives the stars. The safe rule in any new situation here is always to look under the bed, behind the door, around the corner, and in the closet for the real explanation of why who is shooting at whom.



All this is more or less appropriate to the sudden concern which the Washington coal lobby has taken in this country's supply of natural gas. To hear spokesman Roas Rizley of Oklahoma tell about it, his is a bill to save the free enterprise system and put an end to wicked, interfering government regulation.

Congressman Rizley doesn't say it in so many words, but by inference it is apparent that what he is really interested in is the right of his constituents in the great Hugoton natural gas field to sell their gas to anyone who will buy for as much money as they can get. That's only human and natural, and there's nothing wrong with it.

Background of this situation is that the natural gas boys have a bill before Congress to get themselves out from under regulation by the Federal Power Commission. This is known as the Rizley bill. To hear Congressman Roas Rizley of Oklahoma tell about it, his is a bill to save the free enterprise system and put an end to wicked, interfering government regulation.

What the Doliver bill would do is regulate the natural gas industry more closely, so as to save this precious fuel for the noble purposes of national defense in time of need and for uses "giving the highest social benefits." In everyday lingo, that means home cooking and heating the bath and dishwasher.

In the coal lobby supporting this Doliver bill, by the way, is an alliance that includes not only the hard and soft coal mine operators, but also the coal labor unions, the coal-carrying railroads, and the railroad labor brotherhoods.

The way their collective hearts bleed over how this country's natural gas resources are being wasted away is really pitiful to behold. In only one place do the coal and gas lobbies—the Rizley and Doliver bills—agree. The price of natural gas should be higher.

But here again, get what the coal industry really means when it says the producer and distributor of natural gas should get more money. It isn't because the coal operator feels sorry for the owner of a natural gas well. The price of coal is now so high that natural gas undersells it. Coal can't compete where natural gas is available. Coal wants this competitive factor removed—not by lowering the price of coal—but by raising the price of natural gas.

When the House Interstate Commerce Committee opened hearings on the Rizley and Doliver bills, the room was packed with representatives of the coal, pipeline natural gas, and oil interests.

The room crawled with high-powered public relations consultants. For several weeks they have been around Washington, building up interest in their respective pet bills, holding press conferences, lunches.

Everybody was ably represented except the ultimate consumer who cooks with gas and heats with coal and pays the bills for all this monkey business in the long run. No matter how it comes out, they're probably due for the usual good rucking.

FUNNY BUSINESS



"It's a special hood—she's just been taken into the hunt which east!"

Best Since Betty



This is the "most exciting figure since Betty Grable," says Edith Head, Paramount fashion designer. It belongs to starlet Kristine Miller, who credits stair-climbing and bike riding.

About 95 per cent of the substance in grass comes from sunlight, air and water—the rest from soil nutrients.

SPORTS

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK (NEA)—When Lou Boudreau sent Johnny Price home for turning two five-foot snakes loose on a crowded coach train, he said: "This is a big league club, not a traveling circus." With young Bill Veck running the works, Manager Boudreau would have a tough time proving that. Price and Max Patkin are not the only clowns drawing Cleveland pay.

The Indians accomplished little more during their protracted stay in Tucson than stir up war with Florida about the climate.

The Tribe has been strong in the pitching department since Robert William Andrew Feller launched his spectacular career. A year ago great things were expected from the pitchers headed by Feller, Gromek, Reynolds, and Embree. But pitching suddenly has become a problem on the shore of Lake Erie. It right now can be classed as nothing more than mediocre.

That's bad enough. Making things worse is a weak offense. The catching is good, the infield could be great, the outfield is erratic.

Finishing higher than fourth would be a minor miracle. Fifth is more like it, which would be a step ahead of last year. President Veck will make enough changes to beat out the White Sox and Senators, and the Athletics don't count. The Indians are off to a poor start with a losing streak in exhibition games.

Bob Feller has been shelled in exhibition games. Rapid Robert traces his early difficulties to the dry air of Tucson, but a number of schooled observers express the opinion that the Iowa Farm Boy took a lot out of his matchless arm pitching out of turn establishing the strikeout record last season for no reason at all.

Even with Feller as overpowering as ever, which he probably will be, Boudreau and his right bower, Bill McKechnie, will have a tough time finding four starters.

Red Embree has a lot of stuff, undoubtedly will be No. 2. Gettel, Gromek, Wolff, Black, Lemon, and Bob Kuzava, a southpaw who won 14 and lost 6 for Wilkes-Barre of the pitching league that was the Class A Eastern last season, are fighting for the other starting berths. Steve Gromek's 3-15 record of last year was a tremendous disappointment.

Whatever happens to the Cleveland Indians shouldn't be blamed on the Arizona climate. The Indians on the reservations have done all right with it.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

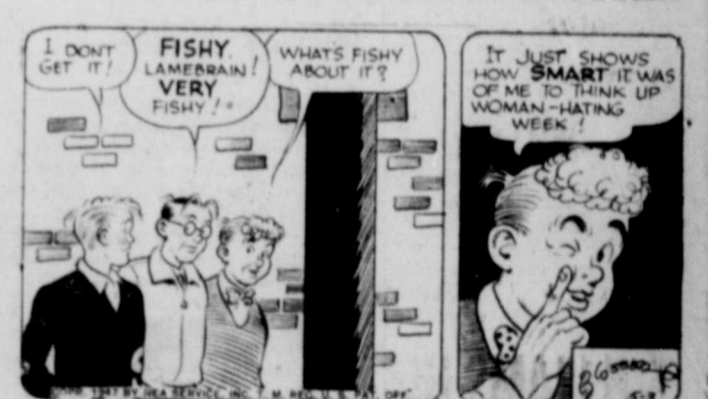
RED RYDER



ALLEY OOP



BY MERRILL BLOSSER



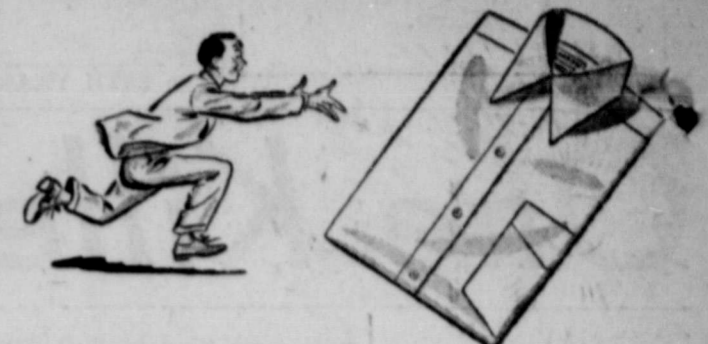
BY FRED HARMON



BY V. T. HAML



In Stock Now



Today you see 'em...



Tomorrow — who knows?

WE'RE RECEIVING our share of white Arrow shirts. But still not enough to satisfy all our customers all the time.

Now, we can't predict how much longer this will be the case. But we do know that the Arrow shirt delivery situation is improving steadily.

And we think you'll agree with us that Arrow shirts are well worth waiting for!

For only Arrow shirts offer you famous Arrow collars... trim "Mitoga" figure cut... the Sanforized label (less than 1% fabric shrinkage).

So keep trying us. Soon — when you ask us for an Arrow shirt — we hope to be able to ask your size without batting an eyelash!

The Globe

Saule Perlstein

FOR ARROW SHIRTS

SILVERWARE

ANOTHER SHIPMENT OF

1047 Rogers Community Plate

1881 Rogers and National Silverware

Just Received

Make your selection now while stock is complete.

D. E. PULLEY

DIAMONDS — WATCHES — JEWELRY

203 MAIN STREET

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

PINON NUTS,
SWEET EDIBLE NUTS
OF THE PINON PINE TREE,
ORIGIN ONE OF THE MOST
IMPORTANT MONEY CROPS
OF THE SOUTH-WEST
INDIANS.

IN MORE THAN
**TEN THOUSAND
FLORIDA
HOMES,**
WATER IS HEATED
BY
**SOLAR
RADIATION.**

Quoting Odele
"YOU CAN TALK UP TO A
SHORT PERSON," SAID
EDWARD S. FIBERT,
Asheville, North Carolina.

NEXT: Birds between here and the moon.

Muscle Miss



Dorothy Dodson puts eight-pound shot 37 feet 2 3/4 inches winning in Women's Central AAU track and field meet in University of Chicago field house.

James Booth came by. GI? Sure, and his wife was an ex-Wave. Any children? Not yet, but very soon. He had to have a house.

Lou moved in another house. A tall young chap got it. He wasn't a father, but prospects were good. He was given a year to produce a family or move. He's still there.

Lou Bovis has five houses on Maternity Row now and he's looking for at least 14 more. The rent will be \$40 to \$50 a month "because no GI should pay any more."

One Doctor, No Dentist Puts Town In Pickle

DONNA, Tex. (UP)—Donna is a city of 5,000 with plans for a modern hospital—but only one doctor.

Citizens raised \$35,000 for the hospital while a similar amount was being pledged by a town benefactor. Then residents learned that one of their two doctors was leaving Donna.

The town is also without a dentist, although a new office building has a suite set aside for dental offices just waiting for a dentist to move in.

VETS WITH CHILDREN GIVEN NOD IN THIS HOUSING PROJECT

By WILLARD C. HASELBUSH, United Press Staff Correspondent, DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Sup-

pose you're an ex-GI with a wife and two children and the rustle of the stork's wings on its third trip is loud.

And suppose in addition you don't have a place to live and couldn't afford to pay more than \$40 a month rent, anyway.

In Dallas, where the housing shortage is so tough officials admit 15,000 families are house-hunting, you'd have no trouble at all with those matters—if you knew Lou Bovis.

Proprietor of a night club after he spends his daylight hours as a landlord unique.

Bovis is the owner of a housing project whose only street is called Maternity Row.

The qualifications for renting one of the Bovis houses are rigid. You must be an ex-serviceman. You must be a father, or at least a firmly prospective one. And moved it to his 18 acre tract.

your finances must be of the variety known as shaky.

Lou Bovis is a genial man but he really got angry in 1925. He and his wife went to Florida to enter the real estate business. Landlord after landlord turned a deaf plea for their pleas for an apartment because of their eight-year-old daughter.

Then he made a vow. If he ever got the money he'd put up houses. And he wouldn't rent to anybody unless they had children.

In 1945, Lou bought 18 acres near the outskirts of Dallas. There were two houses on the land and the place was perfect for children—they could have all the fun in the world without dodging cars.

Lou moved in with his own family and rented the other to an ex-soldier with two children.

Then Lou located a house which had been condemned to make room for airport expansion. He

Montgomery Ward

"We desire to so conduct our affairs that all who deal with us will feel satisfied with their trade; will be pleased with our methods and retain a feeling of friendliness for us; will trade with us repeatedly and will be pleased to express their satisfaction to others."

* Written by A. Montgomery Ward and still the guiding principle of our Company in this 75th Anniversary year.



Three-quarters of a century ago, in 1872, A. Montgomery Ward distributed his first little Catalogs. Since then, Wards as a company has progressed . . . has grown . . . has grown great! But the basic principles of our company remain as our founder expressed them. Wards business today, as in 1872, is built on the good-will of our customers. This good-will, in turn, is based on the fact that Montgomery Ward, week-in, week-out, sells good-quality merchandise, at money-saving prices. And Wards, today, is selling more merchandise, better merchandise, than in all our seventy-five-year history.

Watch for these Special Anniversary Savings!

They're our very special way of celebrating this "Diamond Anniversary." They're a group of timely offerings of fine new merchandise at SHARP CUT PRICES. They're a series of exciting ads, that will appear in this paper, almost every week. So watch for the ads that carry this "75th Anniversary" circle. They'll be worth watching for; worth waiting for!

75th Anniversary Specials

Put The Boys And Girls On Wheels

Rebuilt Bicycles \$10.00 Up
New Bicycles \$39.95 Up
Tricycles \$10.50
Scooters \$2.95
Skates \$1.39

WHIZZER BICYCLE MOTORS
\$97.55, Plus Tax

EASY TERMS

WILLIAMS HDW. & FIXIT SHOP
114 Main Street

Raps Red Cross

J. C. Trahan, mayor of blast-stricken Texas City, Tex., sharply criticized the work of the Red Cross in the disaster area, declaring "too many people are coming up to City Hall to tell us they have appealed to the Red Cross for aid and that help has been denied them."

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

FOR QUICK SALE
150 acres Sandy Loam, 3 1/2 miles southeast of Ranger. 47.1 acres cultivation, 100 acres pasture, 5 room farm house, good well and other improvements. Plenty good soft water at 20 feet, vineyard of approximately 1000 grape vines, and approximately 1000 berry vines. Price to move at \$3,000.00. Taxes and abstract down to date. See **Hoyce Miller** at Miller's Grocery, 111 N. Austin, Ranger.

HOMER Robinson Trading Post
Next door to Montgomery Ward.
FOR SALE—One room 12x20, double wall, sealed, good roof.
A. J. Pritchard, Mingus

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Transfer And Storage
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MOVING
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Now POLIO INSURANCE
to pay for costly, vital treatment required to lessen effects of this dread disease—Low rates make it easy to protect your entire family like your around.
Act Today!
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General Agent
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FOR SALE—Seven room house, across street from high school, 325 E. Line.
1935 Twin engine Indian motorcycle, Perry's Garage, Hiway 80 E. Will sell or trade on car.

FOR SALE—'47 four door Dodge with radio and seat covers. '47 Plymouth, special deluxe sedan. New ton and a half Dodge truck. Stake bed. Muser Motor Company, Eastland.

FOR SALE—6 room house, good location for a home reasonable price. Pair bed springs. 207 Sue Street.

FOR SALE—Young 4-gallon cow fresh with heifer calf. Mrs. J. F. Troit, Lone Star Plant No. 1.
Battery broilers and fryers, 85c each. 1004 Halg.

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

HELP WANTED
Experienced Lady Bookkeeper-Stenographer. Good typist essential. Shorthand preferred but not basic requirement. Inexperienced need not apply. Permanent employment. Write age, experience, education. Box 118 **Ranger Daily Times**.

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E. R. GREEN, DC
YOUR CHIROPRACTOR
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1. Let us take your hair in hand.
2. We keep our customers—and keep them happy.
3. Finer barbering service which offers you more.
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L. E. GRAY
BARBER SHOP

BOYS Wanted. Over \$2 an hour! Sell name plates for front doors. Write Box 118.

HELP Wanted—Lady. Experience helpful but not necessary, if you want steady employment. **Ranger Steam Laundry**.

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

MASONIC LODGE
Call meeting **Ranger Masonic Lodge, No. 735, A. F. & A. M.**
Tuesday, May 6, 8-9:00 o'clock.
Work in E. A. D-grec. Refreshments will be served.
Visitors welcome.
Willis H. Weekes, W. M.
J. F. Donley, Secy.

FOR RENT—3 room apartment. Furnished or unfurnished. 727 Blundell Street.

Horse and Mule Outlook Good LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UP)—R. B. Cooley, professor of animal husbandry at Purdue University, reports the outlook for the horse and mule industry "is showing definite improvement." He said the United Nations through UNRRA brought 140,000 horses in this country for shipment to

WANTED
WANT TO BUY, 5 room house, West side Railroad, cash, or exchange for property in Abilene. G. W. Cunningham 2025 Murfee Street Route 5 Abilene Texas.

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DEAD STOCK REMOVED FREE
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"Your local USED-COW Dealer"

Europe. More purchases were to be made in the coming months.

Fre-War Cars Found To Be Holding Up Well

WASHINGTON (UP)—The nation's automobiles, most of them pre-war models, seem to get better with age.

The AAA said increased supplies of tires and spare parts in 1946 enabled motorists to keep their cars in much better repair. An estimate, based on reports from 14,000 AAA member garages, showed a drop in 1946 of more than 10 per cent in the number of mechanical breakdowns below 1945. Tire trouble, as usual, was the

Take the Cake



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Tarallo are pictured cutting 12-foot wedding cake after their recent marriage in Chicago. It provided a portion for each of the more than 700 guests.

Next in line was battery trouble, then ignition failures and bad carburetors.
And the drivers are still absentminded. The report showed that 779,000 drivers ran out of gas, and 372,000 either lost their keys or locked themselves out.

—READ THE CLASSIFIEDS—

Signs That Rhyme A Waste of Time

By Nick Bourne
United Press Staff Correspondent
PORTLAND, Ore. (UP)—Portland is a poor place for poets. Take it from Ben F. Heinz, traffic safety director, who spent his time making signs that rhyme to keep the cars in the right line, so people won't have to pay fines or have axles lifted off their spines.

The city discarded Heinz's signs, in the second phase of a "decline in the arts," which first started when police arrested a Reed College student for reading poetry in the moonlight.

Heinz's job was to keep automobiles and pedestrians from climbing all over each other at intersections. Portland was a quite city until the war brought shipyard workers in droves.

Heinz got out his rhymes and signs, put them on 550 street corners, warning:
"Gaze both ways."
"Be alert or get hurt."
"C sharp or B flat"—this little gem had musical notes drawn on it.

The first phase of the decline of the arts, as removal of Heinz's signs is called amongst Portland's poets, was the arrest of a Reed College war veteran student for reading Keats on the streets. The veteran was run in. That started a moonlight "rebellion" among students, who began reading by moonlight all over the place.

The second phase of the decline, FREE OFFER For Deafened Persons

For people who are troubled by hard-of-hearing, this may be the means for starting a new, full life—with all the enjoyment of sermons, music, friendly companionship. It is a fascinating brochure called "Full-tone Hearing" and is now available without charge. Deafened persons acclaim it as a practical guide with advice and encouragement of great value. If you would like a free copy, send your name and address on a penny post card and ask for "Full-tone Hearing." Write **BELTONE**, Dept. 18, 1450 W. 19th Street, Chicago 8, Ill. Also show this important news to a friend who may be hard-of-hearing.

Heinz refused to consult the muse any longer and all pedestrian signs have been removed and the pedestrians and cars left to their own devices.

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Glass Glass
FOR ALL PURPOSES!
THOMPSON'S GLASS SHOP
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On Any Make Of Automobile
CODSEN GAS & OILS GARAGE & SERVICE
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Do You Carry Adequate Fire Insurance
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Detouring Around Financial Tangles...
... has long been a mark and characteristic of the successful man. Young, inexperienced men seldom do and sad 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 one deals 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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—TO GOOD MUSIC—
Where Everybody Has A Good Time!
OPEN EVERY NIGHT AT 8:30 EXCEPT MONDAY WHICH IS RESERVED FOR PRIVATE PARTIES
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GENUINE CHEVROLET FLOOR MATS FOR
1937 to 1946 Trucks and Pick-Up
Price . . . \$2.90
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RADIO SERVICE
WE HAVE IN STOCK PARTS AND TUBES TO REPAIR ALL MAKES RADIOS, PROMPT SERVICE
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Your Furniture Protected From the Weather
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When you have a special message of love . . . send a box of exquisite roses. They can express your feelings far better than any of your words might. Remember . . . flowers always say it better.
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And It's the Nationally Advertised Foods that win highest honors on your dinner table. Shop at the store where famous brands are featured . . . Low in Price, High in Quality—Always!
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LOOK THESE Used Cars Over
1935 Chevrolet Pickup
1935 Plymouth Coach
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Cash or Terms
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FOR SALE
40 acres adjoining city limits, goat proof, concrete foundation for house and barn.
6 room house, close in, on paved street, big lot.
5 room stucco, 3 acres, well improved, modern.
5 room house, good location, hardwood floors, all modern conveniences.
5 room modern house, Cooper Addition.
2 bedroom house, Cooper Addition, now vacant, modern, 2,000.
181 acres, 5 miles on Dreckenkridge highway. \$35.00 per acre.
5 room modern house, close in, good condition. \$3500.00.
PULLEY INSURANCE AGENCY
Complete Insurance Service
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We Repair Motors, Irons, or Anything Electrical.
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ALL WORK GUARANTEED
JOHN USSERY
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RANGER, TEXAS

Yes, They're Who You Think They Are



Reasonable facsimiles of those famous cough-drop characters "Trade" and "Mark," are bearded gentlemen in foreground, above. Robert L. Smith, left, vice president, and William W. Smith II, president, are grandsons of one of the original Smith Brothers. Standing are, vice presidents Lewis M. Shaw, left, and Joseph B. Bisbee. All male employees grew beards during recent celebration of the company's 100th anniversary at Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

NEW JAPAN ANTI-WAR CONSTITUTION TO BE MADE EFFECTIVE THIS WEEK

TOKYO, (UP)—The world's first constitution truly tailored to peace will emerge with binding powers on this nation of 74,000,000 this week.

Constitution day in Japan, May 3, will signalize the beginning of an era in which, if their efforts to democratize themselves are eventually crowned with success, the Japanese may win the distinction of having built a model state a day that by any global standard.

The new Japanese constitution consists of 11 chapters preceded by a 288-word preamble which epitomizes the charter's domestic and world wide significance. The preamble, domestically, lays down the principle that "government is a sacred trust."

from the people." Internationally, it pledges the Japanese people, "desiring peace for all time," never again to be "visited with the horrors of war through the action of government."

Salient points of the constitution are divestment of the Emperor of his powers as a supreme institution; a solemn pledge by the nation to renounce war forever; the biggest chapter of all dealing with fundamental human rights; designation of the diet (Japanese parliament) as the highest organ of the state; vesting of judicial power in the supreme court and decentralization of administrative authority with the establishment of rules for local self-government.

When the constitution goes in effect, middle-aged myopic

Emperor Hirohito, 124th reigning monarch since the mythical first Emperor Jimmu, will remain merely as "the symbol of the state and the unity of the people," deriving his new position from the people with whom, under the constitution, sovereign power rests.

His activities will be limited to making high appointments, conferring awards, convoking the diet and other ceremonial functions. "Never shall he have powers related to government," says the constitution.

All former property of the imperial household henceforth shall belong to the state. Under laws recently enacted to implement the constitution, members of the imperial court will be liable to pay taxes and their financial pow-

ers will be severely curtailed. The old constitution said: "The Emperor is sacred and inviolable."

The ninth article of the constitution, forming a chapter in itself, has been termed unique in the history of constitutions. It says, "Aspiring sincerely to an international peace based on justice and order, the Japanese people, forever, renounce war as a sovereign right of the nation, or the threat or use of force, as a means of settling disputes with other nations."

The new constitution specifies that all Japanese people shall be respected as individuals and that their right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness shall be the supreme consideration in governmental legislation. Specifically it provides:

Equality of all under the law with no discrimination in political, economic or social relations because of differences in race, creed, sex, social status or family origin.

A piece of adhesive tape on the end of a curtain rod will make it easier to run the rod through the rem and prevent tearing of the curtain.

THRILL SLAYER SAYS HE GOT REAL THRILL AS GUINEA PIG

JOLIET, Ill. (UP)—Nathan Leopold, who has spent 23 years in prison for one of the nation's most sensational murders, says he is grateful for a chance to help science prolong human lives.

Leopold and Richard Loeb were sentenced to the state penitentiary in 1924 for the "thrill" slaying of Bobby Franks. Loeb was killed in a prison fight, but Leopold has lived peacefully in the penitentiary, working in the hospital and library.

During the war Leopold volunteered with more than 400 other inmates to submit to malarial infection for medical experiments.

He has written about the experiment in the Joliet - Statesville Times, a monthly magazine published in the vocational school of the Illinois State Penitentiary.

"Being present at the very birth of new knowledge is a privilege given to few people in the world," he said. "The feeling that one has been permitted to have a small

part in helping solve a grave medical problem is the source of more solid, lasting satisfaction than most of us have ever known before."

Leopold said the "human guinea pigs" were moved by unselfish motives when they volunteered for the experiment, despite reports that executive clemency was being considered for them.

"What prompted the inmates to support this program so wholeheartedly?" he asked. "Malaria is no Sunday school picnic.

"Men get very sick — sicker than many have ever been before. They have chills that make the whole bed shake; temperatures of 106 and 107 degrees are common.

"Nausea and vomiting occur frequently; the headaches, characteristic of Chesson strain malaria, are unlike any others in the world, and some of the drugs cause severe stomach cramps, just why did these fellows let

themselves in for this?"

Leopold suggested the men were prompted by patriotism, concern for the 300,000,000 persons who suffer from malaria each year, and possibly the hope that they might help save the lives of some of the 3,000,000 who otherwise would die each year.

"We didn't have much to lose," Leopold wrote. "The time lost from our normal activities didn't matter to us, as it would to a wage earner outside."

Tornado Competitor Of U. S. Air Mail

TURON, Kan. (UP)—The recent Oklahoma - Texas tornado provided errant air mail service in Kansas.

The morning after the big blow which took 111 lives to the south, Roger W. Lightner of Turon found an envelope in his yard addressed to Albert Duggin of Woodward, Okla.

Apparently it was blown 107 air line miles from Woodward to Turon.

UTILITY AIR-KOOLERS Are The Proven Leaders

Utility air Koolers are built by the largest manufacturer of evaporative cooling equipment.

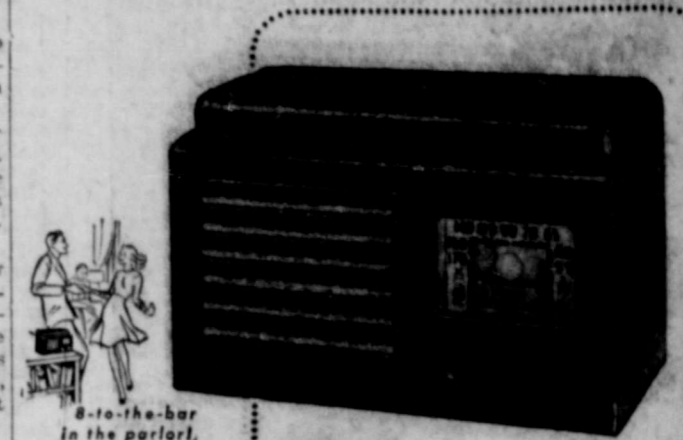
Utility air Koolers are designed by experienced engineers, in the most complete engineering laboratory of any cooler manufacturer.

There are more Utility air Koolers in use than any other make of evaporative cooler.

UTILITY means superior quality, advanced design, durable construction and trouble-free operation—SEE YOUR DEALER.

Varner Appliance Service

For Improved Health Greater Comfort Increased Efficiency 715 CYPRESS ST. Phone 507



8-to-10-bar in the parlor!



Mix in a dash of melody



A string quartet for dinner!



Musical night cap

It's here! TRAVEL WITH TRAV-LER PLASTIC TABLE RADIO and only \$19.95

Now, with justly-famous Trav-lers at such a low price, there needn't be a room in your home without the pleasure of its own radio! These Trav-lers have advanced superheterodyne circuit, Alnico V speaker, wonderfully sweet tone and surprising power. You'll want several—but hurry, as we've secured only a limited supply! Trav-ler Model 5000 AC/DC.

Weems Refrigeration Service 108 SO. RUSK PHONE 230



STARTING MAY 5-A CONTEST

For A Two Gun Vacation Trip

FREE

Register at Ranger Daily Times and Secure Rules

For Winning Free Trip To Los Angeles and Back Home

Via

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Also

5 FREE ROUND TRIPS TO FORT WORTH

Everybody Is Eligible To Enter Contest

Being Sponsored By

Ranger Daily Times

REGISTER MAY 5 TO MAY 10 CONTEST ENDS JUNE 4

Tickets to be presented to winners June 5 at Lions Club meeting.

SOCIETY «» CLUBS «» CHURCHES



Miss Wilda Drago and her Harmony Girls will be presented Tuesday night in a concert at the First Baptist Church in Ranger at 8:00 o'clock. The concert is being sponsored by the New Era Club and the public is invited to attend.

Dr. Newton To Be Baptist Hour Speaker Sunday

Dr. Louis D. Newton, President of the Southern Baptist Convention and pastor of the Druid Hills Baptist Church of Atlanta, is the speaker on the Baptist Hour next Sunday, using as his subject, "Life's Greatest Question," as announced by the Radio Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention, S. F. Lowe, Director, Atlanta, Georgia.

The Atlanta announcement states further that approximately 250,000 believers have already enrolled in the One Million Prayer League who will pray daily for the revival so needed in our day.

Mr. Lowe announces that a network of 55 stations extending from Baltimore, Maryland, to Miami, Florida and to the far Southwest broadcast these programs on a sustaining basis.

The Baptist Hour may be heard in Texas over radio stations KGNC Amarillo; KRIC, Beaumont; WFAA, Dallas; KPRC, Houston; WOAI, San Antonio, at 7:30 CST Sunday morning, and over KCRS, Midland at 7:30 CST the following Sunday morning.

New Era Club To Present Harmony Girls In Concert

Members of the New Era Club have extended an invitation to the public to attend a concert by the Drago Harmony Girls Tuesday night at 8:00 o'clock at the First Baptist church in Ranger.

The Harmony Girls will sing four groups of songs and will be accompanied by Miss Barbara Crist, Miss Helen McAnely of Ranger and Scrippy Cluck of Cisco will play piano numbers.

The Harmony Girls, a chorus made up of students of the Drago studios in Eastland, is one of the most popular musical treats of this section and is much in demand for programs. It was organized a number of years ago and through the years several Ranger girls have sung with the group. Miss Betty Reuser of Cisco is singing with its current personnel.

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Garden Lore

By Ethel Brooks Gilmore

In past years the For-Get-Me-Not was a favorite subject of poets. This symbol of constancy is often seen growing along the brooks and rivers in different parts of Europe and the Middle-East.

We usually think of For-Get-Me-Not as blue, but there are also pink and white. The Persian legend of this flower is one of outstanding beauty. Long ago before the dawn of history, an angel was sent on a mission to a holy man of Persia. Now as the angel was flying on his way, he saw a maiden seated by a stream, braiding her hair with for-get-me-nots which grew on the banks.

So was her beauty the angel, fighting on the ground, fell in love with her, and, forgetful of his mission, spent many happy days in her company. At last, remembering the object of his journey, the angel returned to Heaven in haste, bringing with him the maiden, to her forgiveness and admittance for both of them. Alas! the gates remained closed, and a voice was heard saying, "Until the earth is peopled with the Children of the Sky, you cannot bring a mortal into Heaven."

Now the children of the Sky were the flowers the maiden wore in her hair, for they reflected the blue of Heaven. So the angel and the maiden turned away, and for long weary years they walked the earth, planting for-get-me-nots in every land until their task was done.

Then at last they returned once more, and this time the gates were opened wide, for their love had conquered death, and they were admitted into Paradise.

At a much later date this German folk love tale was told in Germany. A knight and his lady were walking by a swift river, on the very brink of the river's steep edge, the lady saw a clump of blue flowers, she asked the knight to pick some for her. Alas! the knight lost his footing, he tried vainly to gain the shore, but the swift current carried him down stream and, as he was swept on he cried! for-get-me-not.

The ground is now warm enough for successful planting of, for-get-me-not seed. These plants do best in a semi-shady place.

May is the month when fungus starts to appear on rosebushes. It thrives on heat and moisture so be sure if you water not to wet the foliage and if you take off spotted leaves or bad limbs burn them, for when allowed to stay under the bush they create a breeding place for disease. Dusting with arsenical powder is a good practice.

BEST SELLERS

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

- FICTION
- Lydia Bailey, by Kenneth Roberts.
- The Wayward Bus, by John Steinbeck.
- Gentleman's Agreement, by Laura Z. Hobson.
- Mrs. Mike, by Benedict and Nancy Freedman.
- The Miracle of the Bells, by Russell Janney.

NON-FICTION

- Peace of Mind, by Joshua L. Liebman.
- Information Please Almanac, Ed. by John Kieran.
- The Egg and I, by Betty MacDonald.
- An Essay on Morals, by

Ranger Rebekahs Attend Meet In Breckenridge

Members of Ranger Rebekah Lodge No. 244 met at the I.O.O.F. hall Tuesday evening with Noble Grand, Lee Graham presiding over the meeting which was attended by Mmes. John Ivy.

Routine business was transacted and sick reports made. The charter was draped in memory of Claude Strickland who passed away recently. A donation was voted by the members, to the I.O.O.F. members at Texas City whose hall was demolished by the explosion.

The team practiced the floor work and the penny prize furnished by Clara Ivy was won by Laura Melton.

Those attending the Oil Belt Rebekah and Odd Fellow Association at Breckenridge Thursday night reported a wonderful meeting with lodges from Cisco, Gorman, Ranger and Wichita Falls represented. Johnnie Allen of Breckenridge presided over the meeting. Supper was served at 7:30 in the dining room and about 100 guests were served. The next meeting will be in Cisco in October.

New officers installed were: president, Dee Clements of Cisco; first vice-president, Anna Mae Robinson, Ranger; second vice-president, Judge Belchor, Stephenville. Those from Ranger were Messrs. and Mmes. John Ivy, J. A. Robinson, A. H. Blackwell, Carl Bankston, Mmes. Lena McDonough, Sudie Strong, Louie Calder, Bertie Shipman, Lee Graham, Laura Melton, and Mr. Crouch.

O.E.S. TO MEET ON MONDAY NIGHT

A called meeting of the Order of the Eastern Star will be held Monday night at 8:00 o'clock in the Masonic Temple for an initiation ceremony. All members are urged to attend.

Philip Wylie, Human Destiny, by Pierre Leeonte du Nouy.

Child Study Group To Meet Thursday

The Child Study Association will have its spring luncheon and installation of officers Thursday, May 8. The luncheon will be held at the Chicken Inn at 1:00 o'clock. All members who can attend are asked to contact Mmes. Carl Heinen, M. E. Lee, or J. D. Johnson not later than Tuesday for their reservations.

The business and installation of officers will be held in the home of Mrs. Harlis Gardenhire with Mrs. M. S. Wade as co-hostess.

The program, with Mrs. Earnest Latham as leader for the afternoon, will include a talk on "Foundations For Better Health" by Mrs. A. W. Branda, and a report of the district conference held in Cleburne recently, by Mrs. Saule Perlstein. All members are urged to attend.

JULIA ALEXANDER GROVE MEET WED.

Members of Julia Alexander Grove No. 1954 of the Woodmen Circle will meet at the I.O.O.F. hall Wednesday at 1:30 for a business meeting and quilting. All members are urged to attend.

BROTHERHOOD TO MEET MONDAY NIGHT

The Brotherhood of the First Baptist church will meet in regular monthly session Monday evening at 7:30 at the church. All members of the church are invited to attend.

W. M. U. TO HAVE BUSINESS MEET MON.

The monthly business meeting of the Woman's Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church will be held Monday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock at the church. All members are asked to be present at that time.

Disorder of farm equipment is the greatest single cause of farm accidents.

—READ THE CLASSIFIEDS—

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hagaman and children, Betty Lou and John Leslie are spending the week-end in Conway where they are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hagaman and family.

Mrs. W. A. Huffman is reported to be seriously ill at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Reynolds and Ralph, Jr., transacted business in Abilene Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Harris are the parents of a baby boy born Thursday, May 1, in the Ranger General Hospital. The baby weighed four pounds, 14 ounces, and has been named Larry Jim.

Mrs. George Warden of Portland, Oregon and her mother, Mrs. Acuff of Odessa, both formerly of Ranger are here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Addie Williams and other friends in Ranger.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Deffebach and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Deffebach and children are spending the week-end in Snyder where they are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Deffebach, parents of Messrs. Deffebach, and their brothers, Lyle Deffebach and Tommie Deffebach.

Mrs. E. F. Bruce of Weatherford is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Ida Hunt.

W.S.C.S. TO MEET MONDAY AFTERNOON

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church will meet at the church Monday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock for the regular business meeting. Delegates to the conference at Brownwood will give reports and all members of the society are urged to attend.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late B. D. Kimmel wish to express their appreciation for kindnesses shown them during his recent illness and for the sympathy expressed at his passing.

Mrs. B. D. Kimmel and family.

Baked Chicken and Dressing

Chicken and Dumplings

Fried Chicken and Cream Gravy

Two Choices of Vegetables
Boston Seasoned Salad
Banana Pudding

Hot Biscuits and Rolls

PARAMOUNT HOTEL COFFEE SHOP

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

SUNDAY, MAY 4th
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:45
MORN'NG WORSHIP 10:50
HOLY COMMUNION
* * *
EVENING WORSHIP 7:45

"FOUR THINGS"
Young People Choir
Wednesday Evening
Official Board

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH

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

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

"Everlasting Punishment" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, May 4.

The Golden Text is: "Behold, happy is the man whom God correcteth, therefore despise not those that chastening of the Almighty" (Job 5:17), comprise the

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "For the grace of God that bringeth salvation hath appeared to all men, teaching us that, denying ungodliness and worldly lusts, we should live soberly, righteously, and godly, in this present world" (Titus 2:11,12).

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: "Through the wholesome chastisements of Love, we are helped onward in the march toward righteousness, peace, and purity, which are the landmarks of Science" (page 323.)

To start research on the atom-bomb a fund of \$6,000 was made available in February, 1940. That was the beginning of the \$2,000,000,000 expenditure necessary to complete the bomb.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Harry Payne, Minister

Blue 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

MEKIRIMAN 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 7:30 p. m.
Sunday Evening service 7:30 p. m.
Y.P.E. Friday at 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. Higman, Superintendent
Message by Pastor 11:00 a. m.
Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m.
Prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

She's the Best Dressed Mom in Town!

LOOKING FORWARD TO MOTHER'S DAY AND SUMMER

We're taking the long view of Mother's Day by suggesting Gifts that she'll cherish for the sentiments that go with the giving, and that she'll find luxuriously useful during all the coming season.

CLOVES
by Stetson, Hanson, and Juellett

HANDKERCHIEFS
HATS
FLOWERS
COSTUME JEWELRY
HOSE
BAGS
by Josef, Mesker Howitz

LINGERIE
by Pandora, Kickernick, Gilbreath

And Mother's Day is the perfect time to take advantage of that fact... by giving her with wonderful, new, smart-looking frocks cut, detailed and designed for your Mom! Before Mother's Day is ideal to bring Mom in... treat her to the dress of her choice and then walk proudly with her this May 11th.

HAMILL'S, Inc.

Smart Shop For Women

FEED SEED AND FERTILIZER

WE HAVE PLENTY OF EACH

A. J. Ratliff

PHONE 109

Free Fishing—After 74 Years



With lifting of the 74-year-old prohibition against fishing in the meat surrounding Tokyo's Imperial Palace, Jap anglers lose no time in going after Honorable Catfish and Carp. Ban was lifted because of food shortage and lack of transportation.

Gardening Called Exercise That Benefits All Ages

Both in producing nutritious food, and providing healthful exercise, home gardening makes important contributions to the national welfare. Watson B. Miller, administrator of the Federal Security Agency, told the National Garden Conference in Washington, D. C.

"The relation between diet and health is axiomatic; the best fed people are invariably the most healthy," he said. "Through backyard and vacant-lot gardens, we can strengthen the American diet, and play a vital part in building and maintaining a plentiful, varied menu."

"Garden products reward their users with clear eyes, good complexion, sound gums and good digestion. According to Drs. McCollum and Simmonds, the liberal use of protective foods means, in addition to their value as preventive medicine, preservation of the characteristics of youth." The protective foods, among which vegetables and fruits rate high, will do more for women than beauty shops.

"Good health, however, means more than the mere absence of disease or infirmity; it means more than just good nutrition. Good health means a positive state of physical, mental and emotional fitness. Avocational gardening is probably far superior in contributing to this state of well-being.

"For example, the physical exercise which gardening entails is suitable in the extreme to the urban

dwellers, who works all day in an office, shop or factory. It has the advantage of more strenuous sport and recreation in that it can be geared to any age and physical condition.

"Less obvious but equally important are the healthful rewards to the gardener's nervous system, his mind and emotions. Contact with the outdoors, with soil and sunshine and growing plants, is one of the city dweller's best counterbalances for the strain of urban living.

"Confirmed pre-war gardeners have always known the salubrious effect of planting, tending and harvesting growing things, even for the well person. Victory gardens made this value more widely known. Many Americans today do not need doctors or supervised rehabilitation. But their lives are surrounded by confusion and conflict. They can find heightened physical, mental and emotional health in a garden.

"Gardening is unequalled for relaxing the body and mind of a person who works under constant mental strain or in an atmosphere of high tension. This outdoor exercise restores buoyancy and resiliency to the mind, and promotes more harmonious physical development. For the worker whose eight hours a day are monotonous and restricting, gardening offers satisfying variety and means of self-expression. For any gardener, it is a fine way to work off irritations and frustrations."

California Legalizes Human Eye Gifts

SACRAMENTO, Cal. (UP)—At the request of a legislator who himself is blind, the California State Assembly has passed a bill to allow persons to bequeath their

eye organs for restoring the sight of blind persons.

Under present California law, if such permission is given in a will the heir may revoke it.

The bill was introduced by Assemblyman Ernest Crowley, who although totally blind has served in the legislature since 1929.

Going to School Is Fun



Those taking precedent-setting fly tying and casting course at Pennsylvania State College find going to school fun. Doris Dittmann looks on as instructor George Harvey shows Mr. and Mrs. Larry McGee how to tie a fly to leader.

Dempsey and Gibbons



Los Angeles County Sheriff Eugene Biscailuz shows Jack Dempsey, left, and Tommy Gibbons picture taken as heavyweights shook hands to come out fighting in Shelby, Mont., July 4, 1923. Referee in cap is Jimmy Dougherty. Gibbons, now sheriff of Ramsey County Minn., fought champion 15 rounds for nothing.

JAPANESE GEISHA FIND LIFE TOUGH AS DEMOCRATS

TOKYO (UP)—Geisha girls the sedate queens of Japan's night life (if any), are said to the finding democratization a costly process.

Since the surrender, they have gone in for western dress and permanents in a big way, disdaining whenever possible their traditionally elaborate, thickly

glued hairdo and their colorful, expensive kimono.

However, most of their customers, who are middle-aged and belong to the old school of Japanese night life, appear to prefer the old-fashioned setup. Consequently, leading geisha must have a double wardrobe.

They are often compelled to rent wigs of the elaborate hairdress at 500 yen (U. S. \$10 at revised military exchange rate) for a single night's entertainment.

Entertainment is strictly defined in the liberated geisha's lexicon as "pouring wine, singing, dancing and playing musical instruments at banquets and otherwise by their department, and conversation striving to please the customer."

The old "machiai"—"waiting house," or "houses of assignments"—have changed their signs under MacArthur's rule to "restaurants," and no more. Nearly all such establishments are off limits. Lexicon notwithstanding, some of the "restaurants" of obviously lower order are ignominiously splashed with Allied signs proclaiming VD.

The better class of Tokyo geisha comprising the "Shimabashi Guild," recently objected strongly to a police suggestion that the girls submit to a weekly physical examination.

Sen. Reed Smooth, R., Utah, early in 1932 battled for funds for a new exterior for the building. He called it a "monstrosity," and he said he never saw "so many jimeracks and spizzerink-tums."

When Gen. William T. Sherman was told the building was fireproof he is supposed to have commented, "What a pity!" Gen. U. S. Grant, upon his return from European travels, reportedly called it a "climax of all the curious construction" he had seen.

Former President Herbert Hoover on several occasions called the building a monstrosity or an absurdity.

General of the Armies John J. Pershing had a suite there and is expected to remain even after the state department moves out.

The 86-year-old Pershing, who is ill in Walter Reed Hospital, has been unable to visit his office in two years, but his aide is on duty there.

State Department Gets New Home After 72 Years in Monstrosity

By DOROTHY WILLIAMS, United Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON (UP)—The Department of State is moving after 72 years in a building which long since has become antiquated.

Much legend and history is attached to the ancient State, War and Navy building—as it was called—next door to the White House.

The State Department had scarcely moved into its new home there when it experienced the first recorded strike of federal employees.

That was back in President Rutherford B. Hayes' administration.

Sharwoman who cleaned the building's one and three-quarters miles of 12-foot wide black and white marble corridors put down their scrub buckets in protest over an attempt to introduce machine cleaners.

They said the new-fangled devices would force some of them out of jobs. The women won and for years resisted mechanical cleaning methods.

Now the present day corps of about 29 scrubwomen, working with modern inventions as well as old-time brass polishing rags, have tidied up the massive gray granite building for another big moving day.

The State Department follows the Navy and War Departments in quitting the building. State will be housed in the so-called new War Department building. It was put up just before the war forced the Army to build the much larger Pentagon as its headquarters.

Secretary of State George C. Marshall has ordered the move to get more of the State Department, now scattered through several buildings, under one roof. Besides, President Truman wants the old State Department quarters for his budget bureau and White House assistants.

But the move stirs many memories for old-timers.

The building's architecture has often been debated. When, after 17 years of work, it was completed on Jan. 31, 1888, it was called the world's largest and finest office building. Furthermore, it was the only building on earth which boasted an exterior made entirely of hand-hewn granite.

Although it was originally planned to duplicate the classic lines of the treasury which flanks the White House on the East, the architect succumbed to the French influence and adorned the structure with gables.

PENNEY'S

Time for Air-Conditioning!

TROPICAL WORSTEDS

Firm-weave wool suit—yet ounces lighter, degrees cooler! Deftly tailored for that welcome "easy" fit. Single and double breasted. **31.75**

STRAW HATS. Sturdy meshes, coconuts and palms. **2.98**

SHOES Two-toned moccasin toe. Goodyear welt. **5.90**

NYLONS. Sheer magic in new Spring shades. **1.49**

HANDBAGS. Plastic patents smartly styled. **2.98**

HANKIES. White and printed cottons. 49c

SLIPS. Pretty rayon taffeta. 32 to 40. **1.98**

SCARVES. Hand painted rayon sheers. **1.49**

BLOUSES. Lace trimmed rayons. **2.98**

PENNEY'S

To Mother with Love

NYLONS. Sheer magic in new Spring shades. **1.49**

HANDBAGS. Plastic patents smartly styled. **2.98**

HANKIES. White and printed cottons. 49c

SLIPS. Pretty rayon taffeta. 32 to 40. **1.98**

SCARVES. Hand painted rayon sheers. **1.49**

BLOUSES. Lace trimmed rayons. **2.98**

Call Of Army Too Strong, War Hero Re-Enlists

PHILADELPHIA (UP)—Freeman V. Horner, 24-year-old holder of the congressional Medal of Honor, is back in the army because the "army got in my blood."

Horner re-enlisted at the Philadelphia recruiting headquarters, resuming the rank of sergeant which he held at the time of his discharge in August, 1945. The holder of the nation's highest military award said he held a good job with the Veterans Administration in Wilkes-Barre but the call of the army was too strong.

"Anyway," he added, "I'm better off financially in uniform."

Horner received the medal of honor for wiping out three enemy machine gun nests in Germany, charging more than 50 yards through a heavy concentration of enemy bullets.

The geisha entertainment fee is officially limited to 30 yen (60 cents) an hour. The English-language Nippon Times reported that the best geisha in Tokyo make about 3,000 yen per month.

Main item of expenditure for the geisha is the kimono, according to this source. A complete outfit now costs around 40,000 yen. Additionally, it is estimated the geisha need 12 pairs of "tabi" (Japanese socks) per month, which totals 1,000 yen, and another 500 yen for cosmetics.

So, the Nippon Times says, the girls still have to fall back on their old standby—sugar daddies—who, incidentally, are increasingly hard to find.

COUPON

Send this coupon with \$1.00 and we will mail prepaid 30 blooming size Hybrid Gladolus. New varieties in beautiful pastel shades. Beaverton Bulb Gardens Beaverton, Ore.

ARCADIA
AN INTERSTATE THEATRE
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
Betty Crable, Dick Haymes
"THE SHOCKING MISS PILGRIM"
in Technicolor

Archaeologists digging among buried cities discovered that Sumerian women used "vanity cases" of wood, complete with tweezers, ear picks and head-scratchers.

The national school lunch program serves more than 8,000,000 U. S. children daily.

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With all these fine writing features:

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Choice of modern colors
SEE IT! TRY IT! BUY IT!

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203 MAIN STREET

AS SEEN IN MADEMOISELLE

CAPTIVATOR

High-spirited flowers on a full, full skirt, a cool capped bodice. An exclusive Carole King print in Carole Lyn rayon. Naive pink, ocean haze, Southsea gold or exotic aqua.

Junior sizes 9 to 15.

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SUNDAY SPECIAL

FRIED CHICKEN

AND ALL THE TRIMMIN'S AT

The Doll House

A GOOD PLACE TO EAT WHEN YOU'RE HUNGRY—WHETHER FOR A SNACK OR A FULL COURSE MEAL. COME ON OVA—HIGHWAY 80 E.