

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, WEDNESDAY, MAY 14, 1947

PRICE FIVE CENTS No. 279

Truman Signs Anti-Portal-Pay Bill

Well...
I Dunno,
But...

Talking about drawing a blank, well that's us today. The news was as scarce as the proverbial hen's teeth and we couldn't scare us a thought anywhere.

It could be the spring fever, though, for about all we could fancy doing today was finding a soft spot under a big tree and taking it easy.

But news is a funny thing, anyway. Some days you think you'll never make the deadline with your copy and the next nothing happens and you feel as useless as a holiday without any money in your pocket.

Every time we've had a hunch that maybe we could run down something, we'd reach for the telephone and wham—a blank wall again.

We hope you don't mind our rambling along but if there's anybody that's got a hunch about a murder or something, please give us a tip. The monkey is beginning to hurt.

While we're on the subject of spring fever, we might just as well do a good job of it.

In the mail yesterday was a copy of the Texas State Highway Department's new highway map of Texas. We unfolded it and immediately a good part of the crew was hanging over our shoulder doing some travel wishing. The new map is a honey and anybody that could look at it and not fancy themselves skimming over those highways to interesting places, is certainly what we'd call a stoic.

Besides tracing your way along the fine highways of the state, there are beautiful colored pictures of interesting and typical scenes in Texas, to further whet your appetite to hit the road.

The maps are available to the public and may be had by writing the Highway Department at Austin or any of the district offices.

Not even the weather is interesting enough to talk about today—now we hope that that remark doesn't bring a tornado.

However, temperatures have shown a steady climb since the latter part of the week and lingering clouds hold promise of more rain. And, my, how we'll wish for such clouds, come July and August.

Yep, we're bored, period.

Sure enough, just like we thought. Unions pushed their claim for portal to portal pay so high that now they won't get anything. The bill outlawing such pay was signed today by President Truman.

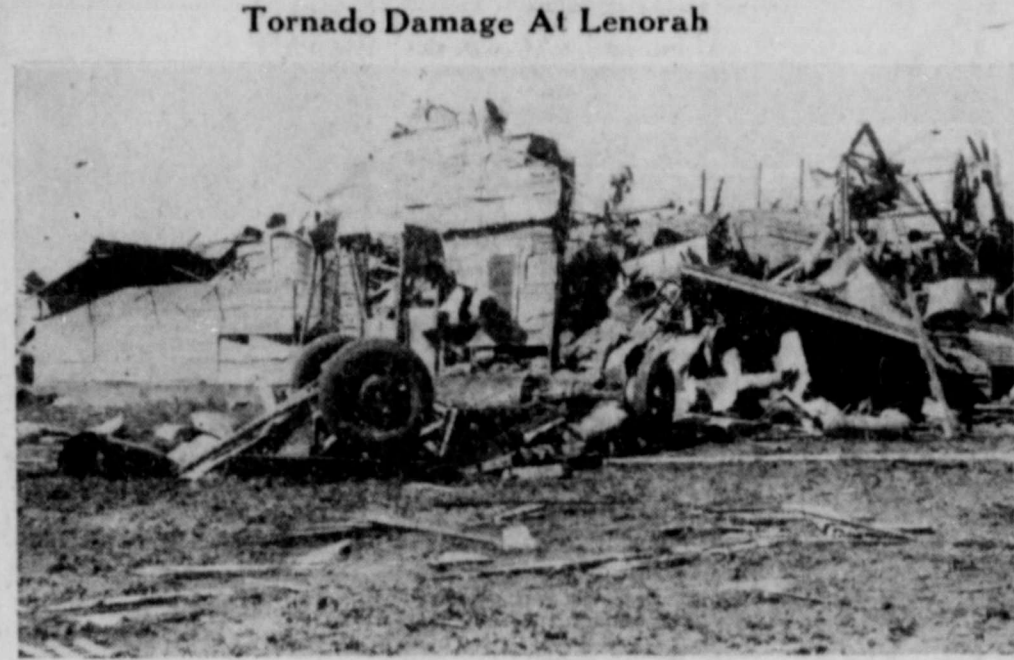
Now you see this "whole hog or none" idea is getting a little out of line and calls to mind that "bird in the hand" deal. Seems to us that unions should learn a lesson from that.

It looks like they'd learn to settle for a little. Then later they could strike again and get a little more and later do the same thing again until they get what they want. This process would be less painful for the employer and would result in the same thing. And goodness knows, they don't mind striking.

It was surprising this morning to observe from old files, the number of strikes that have been banner news in the years since the war ended.

Engagement Of Princess May Be Announced Soon

LONDON — Buckingham Palace sources said today that the date for an announcement of the engagement of Princess Elizabeth and Lt. Philip Mountbatten would be set soon at a dinner party conference of the young couple and their families.



The twisted wreckage of a cotton gin at Lenora, Texas, following Sunday's tornado. Witnesses said the gin lifted from its foundation, twisted around several times and then dropped almost in its original location. (NEA Telephoto).

NINE 4-H CLUB BOYS TO GET POLAND CHINA PIGS

Nine Eastland County 4-H Club boys will receive a registered Poland China pig in Eastland Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock according to J. M. Cooper, County Agricultural Agent.

The pigs are given away under the Sears Roebuck Foundation's pig program, it was said. The program has been going on in Eastland County for the past seven years.

The nine boys were selected from among those who submitted essays entitled "Why the Cow, Sow and Hen are important to Eastland County Farmers."

The boys to receive pigs are: Paul Perkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Perkins, Pioneer; Richard Leonard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Bourland, Eastland; Floyd Junior Rice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rice, Carbon; Billy Freeman, son of Mrs. C. B. Freeman, Pioneer; Edwin Aaron, son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Aaron, Eastland; Joe Don and Jerry Buckley, sons of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Buckley, Desdemona; Buddy Craven son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Craven of Eastland and Donald Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Walker of Morton Valley.

The best essay written this year was that of ten year old Paul Perkins of Pioneer and is as follows:

"Why the Cow, Sow and Hen are important to Eastland County Farmers."

"The Cow is important to farmers because she furnishes meat rich in vitamins for the farmers. She also furnishes a source of milk and butter for the farm family with a surplus of milk, which can be sold as whole milk, churned and the butter sold or separated and the cream sold. Any one of which will furnish a nice cash income.

Then the calves can be sold to the market which provides another cash income. The hides give us shoes, belts, saddles and other leather goods. From the fat we have soap, which is used in cleanliness, and also explosives that are important to people. We have glue from the hoofs and cheese which is important.

Like the cow, the sow also furnishes meat for the farm table with lard for seasoning all things we eat, and the sale of pigs, and butcher hogs furnish the farmers with a good cash income, and helps to feed our city friends. Also we get hog soap from the fat of the sow. We get explosives from the fats of the sow.

The hen also furnishes a source of meat to the farmers as well as eggs. We have learned that eggs are a good substitute for meat. When our meat supplies run low, we can get by very well by eating eggs! Hens will pick up waste grains that are spilled about the farm, thereby turning into profits that which otherwise would be a loss. The sale of chickens and eggs also furnish a good cash income for the farmers and help our city friends to live.

A farm without cows, sows or chickens would be a very pitiful sight. In fact it would not be a farm."

Paul Perkins, Pioneer 4-H Club.

SENATE MAY OVERRIDE VETO ON LABOR BILL

WASHINGTON — A shift in Senate sentiment today strengthened prospects that Congress may override a presidential veto of labor legislation, if and when it comes.

The power to overturn a veto was being re-assessed after weeks of congressional debate in which it was generally assumed that the Republicans' labor bill was headed for a veto that would be sustained in the Senate.

These factors contributed to the changing outlook—

1. The Senate approved its labor legislation yesterday by a 68 to 24 vote, a margin of six more than the two-thirds necessary to override a veto.

2. The appointment of Senate conferees whose views indicated a last ditch fight against accepting provisions of the more drastic House labor bill.

3. Indications that the House conferees would yield to Senate demands for softening the House bill.

1,600 Gallon Gas Tank Devised For Big Bombres

ARKON, O. (UP)—When the pilot of a new long-range bomber points to just one of his gas tanks and says "fill 'er up," he'll get enough gasoline in that one rubber envelope to take an average automobile around the world at the equator.

The bullet-sealing rubber-and-fabric fuel cell, just completed at the B. F. Goodrich plant here, is more than nine feet long and will hold 1,600 gals. Even so it isn't the sole gas supply for the new air giant, as several others, all specially designed, will help carry the fuel load. The company has under construction a still larger tank of the same type, one with 2,000-gallon capacity, officials revealed.

AWOL Milk Truck Driver Found In Army

HOLDREGE, Neb. (UP)—Burton J. Jones, veteran of World War II, disappeared while driving a loaded milk truck from Holdrege to North Platte.

Three days later the milk company found its truck, loaded with sour milk, in an Elm Creek filling station.

A week later a routine news release from the Grand Island recruiting station revealed that Jones had re-enlisted and already was at a replacement training center, 1,500 miles away.

Relief Fund Donors

Child Study Club
A. E. Crawley
Charles P. Ashcraft
Order of the Eastern Star
Mrs. Coke Martin
Total to date \$789.20

ARABS LOSE FIGHT AT UN MEETING

UNITED NATIONS H A L L, Flushing, N. Y. —The Arab states launched a last-ditch but futile floor fight in the General Assembly today to force the United Nations to consider immediate independence for Palestine.

"Stop the invasion" of Palestine, Fadhil Jammal of Iraq, leading the Arab attack, demanded.

Jammal served notice that the Arab states would "reserve their right" not to be bound by any decision UN may take on the Palestine problem.

The Arabs went into action as soon as the Assembly convened to consider the report of the political and security committee setting up an 11-nation committee to investigate Palestine.

The Arabs expected support from the Soviet bloc in their final fight, but the issue was foredetermined by the overwhelming votes in the political committee against including independence in the Palestine commission's instructions.

Legionnaires Urged To Be At Meeting Thurs.

Mack Dutton, commander of the Carl Barnes Post of the American Legion, today urged all members of the Legion to be at the regular meeting of the post Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock at the Legion hall.

Important business will be brought before the organization and it is especially urged that all attend. Members of the firing squad are asked to be present to prepare for Memorial Day services which will be held May 25.

Dutton stated that the Legion is making every effort to see that there are crosses in the military plot at Evergreen cemetery for every deceased veteran and if there are those for whom crosses have not been erected, the Legion would like to have this called to their attention. Such cases should be reported to Lee Dockery, it was stated.

General Says Germn Food Crisis Serious

FRANKFURT — Gen. Lucius D. Clay, said today that the food situation in Germany was critical and would get worse if farm produce was not received on schedule in the forthcoming collections.

Clay said the crisis was almost certain to last three or four weeks. If the food collections from domestic producers fall short, the present ration, estimated to average 1,100 calories a day in the Anglo-American zone, will drop even lower, he said.

Bible Study Series To Be Started Tonight

The regular mid-week prayer service of the Second Baptist Church will begin at 8:00 o'clock tonight. The pastor will begin a through-the-book study of Revelation. Members are asked to bring their Bibles for the study.

The officers and teachers' meeting will begin at 7:00 p. m. Plans are being formulated for the Vacation Bible School set for June 2 to 11.

Softball Rules, Schedules Group To Meet Thurs.

A meeting of the rules and schedules committee of the Ranger Softball League will be held Thursday at 7:00 o'clock at the Chamber of Commerce and all members are urged to attend.

Willard Seymour is chairman of the committee which is composed of managers of the six teams in the league.

BACK TO JOB MOVE STARTED BY STRIKERS

TOPEKA — A back to work movement developed today among Southwestern Bell Telephone striking employees here, although no operators went back to their jobs.

A telephone company spokesman described the development as "the first substantial back to work movement in this area."

Strikers returned to their jobs in three different departments today. Plant men—maintenance and installer employees—non-supervisory business office help and some accounting department employees came back.

Meanwhile in St. Louis, negotiations in the 38-day old Southwestern Bell strike bogged down when the company refused to budge from its previous stand after the union offered to drop five items under dispute.

"We meant what we said Monday, that we had made the final offer," a company spokesman said. The firm had agreed to settle for a \$4.27-per-week increase.

Union representatives, however, said they were standing firm on their demand for \$6 per week.

Ranger Students In Broadcast At Mineral Wells

A group of students from Hodges Oak Park school and Young School were in Mineral Wells Tuesday morning where they broadcast over radio station KOCB.

The program by the students consisted of songs and poems which they have learned in school and was presented by Betty Gardenhire of U. first grade at Hodges Oak Park, Jimmy Deal of the second grade at Hodges Oak Park and Phil Lee of the third grade at Young school.

They were accompanied to Mineral Wells by Mrs. C. M. Deal, Mrs. Harlis Gardenhire, Mrs. M. E. Ice and Mrs. N. E. Landers.

HEREFORD TOUR TO BE TUESDAY

The Hereford Breeders tour over the county sponsored by the Eastland County Livestock Raisers Association postponed on May 10 because of the weather, it will be held on Tuesday, May 20 according to M. E. Fry, Cisco, President.

The group will leave from Cisco at 9 o'clock that morning and end at Eastland around 4 o'clock that afternoon, it was said.

Herds to be visited on the tour are those of Mrs. Maurine Royal, Dr. F. E. Clark, Arlin Bunt, T. G. Caudie, Bill Mitchum, M. E. Fry and A. V. Clark, of Cisco; Dan Childress and Clyde Grissom of Eastland; T. L. Wheat, Morton Valley and R. E. Harrell of Ranger.

Some FFA and 4-H Club boys' calves that are being fed out will be shown at the A. Bunt and Grover Cleveland places at Cisco and the Doe Williamson farm north of Eastland according to the itinerary of the tour.

All members of the Eastland County Livestock Raisers Association and any others interested in better beef cattle are invited to participate on the tour.

Senior Class Day Program To Be Given On Friday

Class Day exercises for members of the senior class of Ranger High School will be held Friday morning at 11:00 o'clock in the high school auditorium.

The professional will be played by Miss Gwendolyn Woods and the invocation will be offered by Richard Kelly, Jack Cole, president of the class will present assembly seats to the junior class and the class history will be given by Miss Eula Anderson.

The class poem will be read by Miss Sara Frances Whitley and Miss Barbara Ann Stewart will give a piano solo. The class prophecy will be read by Miss Marie Ann Harper and the class will be to be given by Miss Beth Edna Smith.

The public is invited to attend the program.

ERASES ALL CLAIMS BOTH PRESENT AND IN FUTURE

WASHINGTON — President Truman today signed the bill to outlaw portal pay.

Mr. Truman signed the bill in the belief that it would help clarify the uncertainty of employers regarding portal-to-portal claims involving nearly \$6,000,000,000.

The bill relieves employers and the government from present and future claims of this type.

In a message to Congress explaining his approval of the measure, Mr. Truman said current wage negotiations now can proceed more readily and satisfactorily.

"Businessmen will be able to plan with assurance for full production and price reductions," the President said. "This will be of real value to labor and management in the maintenance of a continued high level of employment."

Mr. Truman then called on the Congress to re-examine his request for increased minimum wages because business has now been relieved of "a heavy burden of doubt."

He said the present minimum wage of 40 cents an hour is inadequate. He called for the immediate increase of this statutory minimum to at least 65 cents an hour.

This is the figure the President has requested of Congress before but which the Congress has declined to approve.

In signing the portal pay bill Mr. Truman overrode objections of Secretary of Labor Lewis B. Schwellenbach who urged him to veto it.

The portal-to-portal act was widely denounced by labor. The only acknowledgement of opposition to the measure in Mr. Truman's message came when he said that "some doubts have been expressed to me . . . concerning the effects of this legislation upon our wage and hour standards."

Retired Adjutant General Appears In A. J. May Cast

WASHINGTON — The Army's war-time adjutant general today identified letters showing that Andrew J. May, asked special favors for a son of one of the defendants in the former congressman's war fraud trial.

The testimony was given by retired Maj. Gen. James A. Ulio at the federal court trial of May, Dr. Henry M. Garrison, his brother, Murray, and Joseph Freeman, the Garssons' Washington representative.

The Garssons ran a letterhead into a \$78,000,000 wartime munitions combine. They are charged with bribing May to aid them in getting war contracts and other favors.

LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH — Cattle 3600. Active and strong. Medium and good slaughter steers and yearlings 24.00. Medium and good cows 14.50-17.00. Medium and good stocker steers and yearlings 16.50-19.50.

Calves 900. Active, steady. Good and choice fat calves 20.00-23.00. Few medium and good stocker calves 17.00-20.00.

Hogs 1000. Butcher hogs steady. Top 24.75 paid by packers. Bulk good and choice 18-300 lbs 24.50. Sows mostly 18.00. Stocker pigs 15.00-22.00.

Dancing Bear



Boyce Byers of Eules, Texas, dances with "Candy", a 130-lb. Brown Cinnamon Bear, at the Parrish Inn in Ft. Worth. J. W. Jenkins, owner of the Inn, got "Candy" in a trade for two monkeys. "Candy" is eight months old, eats candy, popcorn, ice cream, and likes to dance with pretty girls. (NEA Telephoto).

The Weather

Partly cloudy, scattered thunder storms.
Temperature at 1:30 p.m. today
Maximum 80
Minimum 59
Hour's Reading 79
Temperature for the last 24 hours ending at 8:00 a. m. today.
Maximum 90
Minimum 64

RANGER DAILY TIMES

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

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

WASHINGTON COLUMN

By PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(NEA)—Someone may soon have an awful lot of explaining to do on wartime financing.
Background of the queer \$300 million "loan" which former Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr. negotiated with China...



International law provides that any governing authority has the power to issue currency. Shortly after the American forces invaded North Africa in 1942, the Treasury announced its plans for using printing press money in the invaded countries.

REPORTERS queried Morgenthau about it at press conferences, but he assured them that everything was under control, that it would all turn out right in the end.

The theory was that the occupied enemy countries would have to redeem all this occupation currency in the end, so the American taxpayers wouldn't lose a cent. In fact, the argument was made that this was really one way to reduce the cost of the war and make enemy countries pay for it. Today that isn't so clear.

State, Treasury, War Department and Bureau of the Budget officials aren't ready, can't or don't want to talk about it.

Army finance officers have nothing to say either. However, the War Department is now preparing a detailed report on its financial operations abroad, for submission to Congress. Today there seem to be only general notions of how much currency was issued.

For one thing, sales and boxes of this currency were turned over to the British. They used it to pay troops and pay bills, just as we did. Nobody ever bothered about how it would be redeemed.

Then last month the British War Office had to ask Parliament for a direct appropriation of 20 million pounds sterling—roughly \$80 million—to cover losses of the British military government in handling this occupation currency. It was this action which first attracted attention to the possibility of similar losses to the American taxpayers.

THE British admitted openly what had happened. They paid their troops in Germany in occupation marks. The soldiers bought cigarettes, food, nick-nacks at their carousels. These were sold to the Germans at black market prices. British soldiers then exchanged their marks for British money to send home.

The same thing happened in the American zone, but on a bigger scale. Principal reason is that instead of turning over to the Russians similar sales and boxes of occupation currency and keeping track of it, American authorities gave the Russian military government duplicates of the original copper currency plates. The Russians ran their own printing presses. How much of this occupation currency they turned out is unknown.

No one in Washington will today give any official estimate of what American losses from these funny money and black market transactions might be. They have unofficially been put as high as \$500 million. A more probable figure is \$200 million. That is the present approximate total of U. S. holdings of German marks, Austrian schillings, and Japanese yen.

Eventually, military government officials hope they can reduce these holdings through normal trade and foreign exchange transactions. If it does work out that way, U. S. taxpayers' losses may be fairly light. It may take two years to know the answer.

SPORTS

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK—(NEA)—S. Breadon, as he signs his name, must have something. You just don't step out of the automobile business, and dominate the National League, as Sam Breadon has done, by accident.

The Cardinals have won nine pennants and six World Series in 21 years, four of the last five flags.

Branch Rickey was rightly entitled to a full share of credit for establishing the farm system and the St. Louis National League dynasty, but the Red Birds' pace only quickened when the Mahatma moved to Brooklyn.

Visiting the Cardinals each spring, you are always impressed by the number of remarkable young players. This year's was an unusually fine crop, with pitchers Jim Hearn, infielders Bernie Creger and Tommy Glaviano, and outfielders Charley Diering and Bill Howerton sticking out.

CREGER is rated Mr. Shortstop. Jr. Herb Pennock took one look at Diering and offered \$50,000 for the home-grown flyer who looks like another Terry Moore. Glaviano, a typical Cardinal with a large jaw of tobacco in his mouth and equally at home on either side of second base and third, was shipped to Houston for additional seasoning. Howerton was returned to Columbus of the American Association only because there was no room for him on the parent club.

Since Charley Barrett, the daddy of baseball sleuths, started heading the tall and uncut for

FATTIES ANONYMOUS Take Potatoe Test
SEATTLE (UP)—A group of Seattle housewives has formed a non-collegiate Greek sorority, Phi Alpha—the letters stand for "Fatties Anonymous."

Doctor And Patient



Q—What is the official language of Palestine?
A—Palestine has three official languages—English, Hebrew, and Arabic. Public documents are printed in all three languages.
Q—What canal carries the largest volume of commerce in the world?
A—The network of canals that form the Sault Ste. Marie Canal.
Q—When did jockeys begin to wear colors?
A—In 1762, when the Jockey Club of England posted a notice to the effect that several owners of racing horses had selected racing colors which would be worn by their jockeys in all races thereafter.
Q—How long does it take a submarine to crash dive?
A—Forty to sixty seconds.
Q—Which of the two houses of the British parliament exercises the greatest power?
A—House of Commons.
Q—Did the Hawaiian steel guitar originate in Hawaii?
A—No it was introduced into the islands by the Portuguese in the 19th century.
Q—What is a malletick?
A—A stick used by painters as a rest for the hand while working.

—READ THE CLASSIFIEDS—

Father Contests Child Marriage



Alline Rolman, 14, left, leaves Winchester, Tenn., courthouse with her father, Joe Rolman, following hearing in which Rolman charged her husband of less than a week, R. S. Holt, 61, with abduction and violating the age of consent. At right, Holt, farmer and part-time minister, thumbs through his Bible in jail cell after being bound over by a grand jury. (NEA Telephoto).

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Italian Statesman and other words. Includes a small portrait of a man.

Call 224 For Classified Ad Service



"They're expecting weekend guests again!"

OUT OUR WAY By J. R. Williams



Buy United States Savings Bonds

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS BY MERRILL BLOSSER



RED RYDER BY FRED HARMON



ALLEY OOP BY V. T. HAMLIN



Pa. Motorists Set Good Safety Record

PITTSBURGH (UP)—Pennsylvania motorists are making a creditable post-war highway safety record, the Pittsburgh Motor Club reports.
Although traffic on Pennsylvania roads is soaring close to pre-war levels, the accident deaths are correspondingly much lower than in the rest of the nation.
Traffic volume on the state's highways during the first three months of 1947 was only 5.5 percent under that of the corresponding months of 1941. In comparison with the nation's traffic accident toll, which is increasing at an alarming rate and is estimated to reach 44,000 deaths during 1947, Pennsylvania traffic deaths were lower in 1946 than in any peacetime year since 1928.
Amos Fortune, a Negro slave who succeeded in buying his freedom, died at Jaffrey, N. H., in 1801, leaving a trust fund for the benefit of the district school.

RETURN ENGAGEMENT

By Gwen Davenport

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THE STORY: After a lifetime of dazzling the world, the great actress Sophie van Eyck comes home to the little Maine coast town where she was born. Widow of an international banker, she had lived comfortably on the Riviera until the war. In her party are Victoria, her grand-daughter, and Marcel Perreault, an elderly Frenchman who is her portrait painter. Sir Charles Madden, Madame's butler, meets them at the Goose Neck Inn.



Sophie clasped her hands and closed her eyes, breathing deeply of a familiar fragrance. Dear, wonderful clutter, where each ash tray had a history, each footstool its place in her memory.

SIR CHARLES had driven to the station in Madame's car, in which there was scarcely room for three additional passengers and the baggage. It was decided to leave him and Marcel to bring the things, while Madame and Victoria went along with Clarence Hathaway.

Without asking, Clarence set his taxi on the road to the point and the old Peabody place near the lighthouse. Everyone in Goose Neck, Clarence felt of all, had known of the transaction on the day Madame van Eyck bought Mrs. Peabody's house; they had known the hour of the butler's arrival a month ago, with all the crates and boxes, the bales, barrels, trunks, the cases and carloads of treasures and trifles which made up the worldly effects of the great lady.

As the taxi rolled along the dirt road that ran around the promontory of Goose Neck, farmhouses gave way to the big summer places where prominent families of Portland and Boston had spent three months of every year for generations. The last time Sophie had driven along this road it was in her father's car; but the hedges looked much the same today, as did the lawns, the glimpses of ocean beyond them and the gravel drives curving back to the big frame houses.

Sophie could still see Goose Neck, in her imagination, with the remote bungalows in striped blazers and white flannels, or in starched muslin skirts like pink and blue and creamy Canterbury bells, who had inhabited this forbidden world where the daughter of a local farmer did not belong.

Now she was being driven through their sacrosanct territory to a house farther out on the point than any of these.

CLARENCE slowed, shifting into second. They were at a crossroads. Here a dozen mailboxes stood in a row. He took the clay road leading back through open fields and blueberry meadows to the shore. The Peabody house, Gray Shingles, was a good quarter of a mile from the highway.

Just before the sea came into view there was a dense spruce woods, and where the driveway emerged from its needle-carpeted shade, there against the sky stood the house, old-fashioned and turreted, with many windows and wide verandas swept by ocean breezes.

"Oh, it's nice!" Vicky cried, getting out of the car almost before Clarence had stopped it.

The walls of the house were of shingles, weathered to a gentle gray. She could see clearly on the veranda near the front door the familiar furniture from the terrace at Antibes—fan-backed chairs cushioned in pastels, and tile-topped tables whose colors were faded by the Mediterranean sun. "Isn't it wonderful, Granny," she said, "to have our own things again?"

SOPHIE got out of the car slowly. She was more tired than she ought to be after the journey, a weariness she excused to herself by thinking it had been a journey in time as well as in space. She, too, noticed with pleasure the first of her own furniture which Sir Charles had brought up from storage.

Victoria paid Clarence and helped her grandmother up the steps. As they neared the front door, she was greeted by the cook and the

maid hired by Sir Charles in Boston. Clarence, ready to drive off, took his foot from the starter and leaned forward to inspect them. The maid was Bridget, a stout, pleasant-faced Irish woman who looked about forty. Behind her, wild-eyed and untidy of hair, was the Hungarian cook Luka, curtsying until her skirt touched the floor.

"Ah, Madame!" Luka cried. "What a pleasure it will be to cook for someone who understands another artist!"

This reminded Sophie that she had an audience again. In the presence of Victoria alone she had allowed herself to yield to the fatigues of the journey. Shaking off her granddaughter's hand, she acknowledged the greetings of the servants, bowing and smiling, sweeping before them into the hall.

Sophie walked across the Turkish carpet laid down in the hall and, pausing in the door of the drawing room. Although everything was not quite in the place she might have chosen for it, still Sir Charles had done very well.

His own favorite armchair, she noticed, was next to the fireplace—but there was Marcel's masterpiece, herself as Juliet, already looking at home over the mantel; and here were her crimson velvet sofas, her little gilt Directoire chairs. Crowding the snuffboxes and libellets off the tables were her framed and signed photographs of the great, including those of several crowned heads.

Sophie clasped her hands and closed her eyes, breathing deeply of a familiar fragrance. Dear, wonderful clutter, where each ash tray had a history, each footstool its place in her room and her memory!

SIR CHARLES and Marcel drew up at the door with the luggage. Clarence was waiting to help carry it into the house, having been inspired to offer his assistance as a means of gaining entrance.

"You are kin to Madame van Eyck?" he asked Sir Charles, speaking through lips which he barely troubled to part, while his eyes were opened wide for the other's reply.

"I am her butler," replied the Englishman.

"That right?" Clarence picked up an enamel and a carpetbag. Without having given any indication that he wished to be friendly, he now evinced an interest in starting a conversation. "Say—you

met Mrs. Bagot's butler yet? Next door." He jerked his head in the direction of the big white clapboard house that stood behind an evergreen hedge between Gray Shingles and the grounds of the lighthouse.

"I don't believe," said Madame van Eyck's butler, "that I have ever met a butler in my life. Excuse me." And he pushed past the taxi driver into the house.

UPSTAIRS there were half a dozen airy bedrooms. Sir Charles had placed himself in the good front room that gave onto the driveway and the spruce woods. Madame's things awaited her in the big bedroom over the dining room that faced the sea. There was a small bedroom in a wing for Victoria, and in the chamber over the library the downstairs bay was repeated, floor-length windows and all, to make Marcel an excellent studio.

They all made a tour, inspecting and approving, planning rearrangements, and ended in this big, light room, where the artist's canvases were already stacked against the wall, portrait after portrait of Sophie.

"But this is perfect, Marcel!" Sophie exclaimed. "The 'very place for you!'"

He shook his head, huddling sadly under his oversized greenish-black cape. "Here I cannot do my best work. New England seashore is not the Cote d'Azur. Here the sun gives no light."

Sophie hastened to reassure him. "As soon as we can get the labor and materials," she promised, "you shall have a studio in the garden, just as you did at Antibes."

Marcel looked at her quickly, alarm sharpening his little dark eyes. "Will we not be returning now the war is past, to my beloved France?"

Sophie laid a hand on his arm. "I don't think so, dear," she said kindly, condemning him to eternal exile in a voice like a benediction.

Poor Marcel, she thought, who had given her everything he had to give! Marcel, whom she had loved at 20, who had put her through the Conservatoire, who, having painted her when she was a graceless girl and he at the threshold of his career, had sworn never thereafter as long as he lived to paint another woman!

"Come on, Granny," Victoria suggested. "I think you should rest before dinner." "Dinner at seven," said Sir Charles.

(To Be Continued)

Portrait of Poise



This striking camera-portrait of Secretary of State George C. Marshall was made after his recent return from the conference of Big Four foreign ministers in Moscow.

Polite Drivers, No Less, Promised Bus Riders In Columbus, If—

By W. S. Bittner
United Press Staff Correspondent
COLUMBUS, O. (UP)—A new era of congenial relations between the Columbus strap-hanger and the trolley and bus operator is just around the corner.

The operators have drawn up a code of ethics under which they will work.

They are seeking co-operation from the riding public—the little things which make the operator's job and little easier and allow him to get the car riders home on time.

The public's part, they said, would consist of having proper change for tickets and of having transfers ready and unfolded when they board a bus or street car. Those two things, they said, would go a long way toward making another operation and speedier service.

Their own part is titled: "The Creed of the Transportation Workers of Columbus, O." It pledges:

"1. To provide, safe, efficient and courteous service at all times, we will endeavor to operate our vehicles as safely as possible, giving due consideration to street and atmospheric conditions.

"2. To aid and assist the blind, crippled, aged and the children who are our passengers.

"3. To provide to the best of our knowledge correct information as to transfer points, the schedules, etc.

"4. We recognize a duty and obligation to the motoring public and will endeavor to operate our equipment in a manner to permit the free flow in traffic congestions and unusual conditions which result when traffic is suspended.

"5. We are proud to be citizens of a great American city. We will by word and conduct do everything possible to make visitors in our city, as well as our own citizens, conscious of that fact. We have confidence in Columbus and especially the riders of our conveyances, and we want them to have confidence in us."

—READ THE CLASSIFIEDS—

Threw Knife At Baby



Charles Coulter, 23, Montebello, California, was booked by sheriff's deputy on a charge of suspicion of assault with a deadly weapon when his wife, Evelyn, charged that he went berserk and threw a knife at their baby. (NEA Telephoto).

Earned A Rest

MILLBURY, Mass. (UP)—Mason H. Shaw, janitor of the Town Hall, has been granted his first vacation in 20 years. Selectmen voted unanimously to give him a rest with pay. Activities in the town hall will be suspended while Shaw takes it easy.

—READ THE CLASSIFIEDS—

Time For Spring Motor Tune-Up
"HERE'S WHAT WE DO"
Get Our Low Price For This Service

- Tune up motor
- Remove all wheels and clean brake lining
- Replace oil filter cartridge.
- Clean oil-bath air cleaner, add fresh oil.
- Fill and adjust shock absorbers.
- Drain and refill cooling system.
- Completely lubricate chassis.
- Drain, flush and refill transmission and differential with summer lubrication.
- Road test the car.

—Get Our Low Price For The Service—

LEVEILLE MOTOR CO.

Morris Leveille - Artie Campbell - Phone 217

Loud Sing Cuckoo! British Peeved By Aspersions From California

By Robert Masei
United Press Staff Correspondent
LONDON (UP)—"Summer is icumen in."
"Lhude sing cucu!"
The cuckoo will have to sing a little louder this year than ever before to rise above the transatlantic arguments on exactly when this snatch of Wessex folk song was set to music.

For British pride is involved—and even more important—British tradition. If it was composed in the year 1240 A.D., as Britons insist, then this island led the world in "mensural notation" music in six-part songs.

If it was composed in 1280 A.D. or 1310 A.D., as the University of California believes, then Britain was "notoriously slow" in adopting the new musical techniques of that era.

What makes this California skepticism particularly galling to the British is the fact that the song is part of the island legend, taught to every school child here. They all learn that one bright spring morning (in 1240, of course) a monk named John of Farnese of the Abbey of Reading heard a gardener singing at his work.

This is what he sang in the dialect of Wessex:
"Summer is icumen in.
Lhude sing cucu
Growth sed and bloweth med
And springeth the wude nu
Awe biethet after lomb.
Llouth after calve eu.
Bullre sterteth, burke, vetreth,
Murie sing cucu!"

The monk, the story goes, was so struck by the tune that he composed a six-voice part-song at least two generations ahead of the rest of European progress in this form. In 1913 a tablet was put up in the ruins of Reading Abbey to commemorate the composition of the song.

Now Dr. Manfred Bukofzer, in a treatise published by the University of California, casts doubt on the whole pleasant fable. British musicians are remarking somewhat bitterly that the California ten-



Ranger women, working girls and housewives alike all seem to agree on one issue—and that is—IT PAYS TO READ THE ADS BEFORE YOU BUY!

And after all, isn't that just plain common sense? The very article you want and need may be described in today's Ranger Times. But unless you read the ads you're likely to miss it.

KEEP INFORMED—LOOK IN THE RANGER DAILY TIMES BEFORE YOU LOOK ALL OVER TOWN

Non-operating railroad unions are demanding still another raise of

\$568,000,000.00 a year



You would foot the bill!

Look out! There's another big railroad wage demand headed your way!

The non-operating unions alone—whose members do not actually operate trains—are demanding a flat increase of 20 cents an hour. These demands would cost the railroads of the country five hundred sixty-eight million dollars a year!

Last year these employees had an increase of 18 1/2 cents an hour. This was their third major wage increase since 1939. Their average weekly pay has gone up 75%, as against a cost-of-living rise of 54%.

Since 1939, railroad wage and material costs have gone up more than three times as much as freight rates, and five times as much as passenger fares. That is why in

—special payroll taxes on railroads have recently been increased;—and passenger traffic has declined.

Where Would the Money Come From?

We can't pay out what we don't take in. And we are not taking in enough now to meet present costs and to complete the improvements in service that you need and that we want to give you.

You Would Foot the Bill!

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• FOR SALE

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

FOR QUICK SALE
 150 acres Sandy Loam, 3 1/2 miles southeast of Ranger, 47.1 acres cultivation, 103 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 Horace Miller at Miller's Grocery, 111 N. Austin, Ranger.

FOR SALE—Six room modern house. Two lots, outbuildings, fruit trees. Wayne Judy, Glenn Addition.

FOR SALE—7 room house, 2 baths, venetian blinds throughout, 434 Pine street, Dr. E. B. Green.

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. Moser Motor Company, Eastland.

G. D. Strong Furniture Store. Fishing Rods, Reels, Lawn Mowers, Wood Dinetts Suits.

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 the year around.

Act Today!

Reserve Loan Life Ins. Co. of Texas

General Agent
 Phone 114
 Lloyd L. Bruce

FOR SALE or trade—1931 Chevrolet coupe, good running condition, five nearly new tires. E. L. Norris, Phone 176-R.

1935 Twin engine Indian motorcycle, Perry's Garage, Hiway 80 E. Will sell or trade on car.

FOR SALE—5 room house to be moved, Don Butler, Phone 245.

FOR SALE—Four room house and lot 70 x 140, 313 S. Oak.

FOR SALE—Cafe. Good location. Plenty business. For particulars see Mrs. James Higdon, 301 Hunt.

FOR SALE—1933 Chevrolet, 1937 Tudor Ford, 901 Strawn Road.

FOR SALE—Six room house, 2 lots, Sixth and Foch, Roy Mc-Gough.

CERTIFIED Porto Rico potato plants, \$1.50 per 500, \$2.50 per 1000, postpaid. T. I. Nixon, Clyde, Texas, Rt. 1.

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

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

Small cool apartment on southeast side. Also a store, will fix to suit renter. Apply 311 1/2 Walnut.

FOR RENT—3 room furnished apartment, all bills paid, reasonable. 311 1/2 Walnut Street.

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WANTED—Lady at once. Steady employment, no heavy work. Shelton Ice Cream Co., Ranger.

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

WANTED—Woman for general house work. Reliable for care of an child. P. O. Box 75.

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• NEWS FROM DESEMONA

DESEMONA, May 12—Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Guthery visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Perdue at Gore, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Tarpley of Stephenville visited Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Rogers, Friday.

Mrs. Emma Browning is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Winnie Hoover of Ranger. Mrs. Hoover is ill at this time.

"Grandma" Ryan passed away at Ranger early Saturday morning. She had been sick for some time. Her many friends regret to learn of her passing.

M. C. Peak of Girard is visiting his brothers E. A. and J. C. Peak.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Rogers are visiting in Stephenville.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Woods and Bruce and Emma Lou Browning attended the show at Garman, Friday.

There will be a box supper and "Stunt Night" program at the Desdemona High School Friday night, May 16, and everyone is invited to come and join in the fun.

City Finance Officers To Meet In New York

CHICAGO (UP)—The Municipal Finance Officers Association will hold its 41st annual meeting in New York May 26 through 28.

Seven hundred local, state and federal fiscal officials from the United States and Canada are expected to attend. Discussions will center on new sources of local revenue, marketing municipal bonds, airport financing and collecting, financial reporting and

federal-state-local fiscal relations. Conference speakers will include William O'Dwyer, mayor of New York; Carl Chatters, comptroller at the Port Authority of New York; John S. Linn, vice-president of the Chase National Bank; Mabel L. Walker, executive director of the Tax Institute, and Thomas F. Holden, president of the F. W. Dodge Corp.

although the particles may weigh only 4 millionths of a billionth of an ounce and be only 25 millionths of an inch in diameter.

An electric eye watches a jet of air passing through a bright spot of light, Gucker explained. Whenever it sees a bit of smoke or dust, it sends an electric signal to the counter dial. An automatic timer controls the amount of air tested.

Even the tiny, one-celled protozoa has memory, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

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If Everybody Knew—
 ... what some folks know, especially about business matters, there would be less grief and more living satisfaction in our daily lives. For example, everybody doesn't know that they should have an abstract when they buy real estate. Others do, because they have learned some important lessons through experience and observation. Avoid the mistakes of others by making the abstract a requirement in every real estate transaction.
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Here's World's Fastest Fighter Plane



World's fastest fighter plane is the "Thunderjet," pictured in flight over Republic Aviation Corporation's Farmingdale, N. Y., plant. Officially designated the P-84, the jet plane makes over 600 mph, climbs higher than 40,000 feet and has more than 1000-mile range.

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 40 acres adjoining city limits, goat proof, concrete foundation for house and barn.
 6 room house, close in, on paved street, big lot.
 5 room stucco, 3 acres, well improved, modern.
 5 room house, good location, hardwood floors, all modern conveniences.
 5 room modern house, Cooper Addition.
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 181 acres, 6 miles on Breckenridge highway, \$35.00 per acre.
 5 room modern house, close in, good condition. \$5500.00.
PULLEY INSURANCE AGENCY
 Complets Insurance Service
 Phone 33 203 Main St.

TELLS PART PLANES PLAYED AIDING DISASTER STRICKEN TEXAS CITY

By Willard C. Haselbush
(Editor's Note: The story of the nation's greatest peacetime rescue operation during the April 16 Texas City catastrophe was detailed today in SOUTHERN FLIGHT magazine by Willard C. Haselbush, United Press Southwestern News Editor, who directed general coverage of the disaster.)

DALLAS, Tex. (UP)—How fleets of volunteer airline, military and private airplanes hurriedly mobilized aid from 13 states was told today in a survey of the

greatest aerial mercy feat in peacetime aviation annals.

First planes bringing aid to shattered Texas City, Texas, arrived just 1 hour and 15 minutes after the burning French ship Grand Camp started a series of blasts and fires in which approximately 500 persons were killed or missing and 2,500 injured.

When large-scale air operations were over, nearly 4,000 take-offs and landings by emergency planes, according to SOUTHERN FLIGHT magazine, had been handled by an improvised Civil Aeronautics Administration air traffic control center aboard a jeep on the town's small airport, four miles from the scene of destruction.

They rushed medical help and supplies to the little field's bumpy landing strip and many took off laden with injured survivors for nearby hospitals, including an open air receiving station. They shuttled in tons of blood plasma, anesthetics, embalming fluid, gas masks, beds, emergency shelter and even a plane load of New Testaments. When recovery permitted public mourning, voluminous floral offerings were flown in.

"Without the swift help brought in by air, the death toll would

have been higher and the suffering more terrible," said Texas City Mayor J. Curtis Trahan. "We needed help in volume and we needed it fast. The airplanes got it to us."

But with more efficient utilization, the planes could have done more, SOUTHERN FLIGHT reported. "As in every disaster, lack of instantaneous direction of relief and rescue.

"Hundreds of airplanes of all types are always instantly available but the problem is to coordinate their operations, especially to channel private owner aircraft into the most effective utilization," the magazine commented.

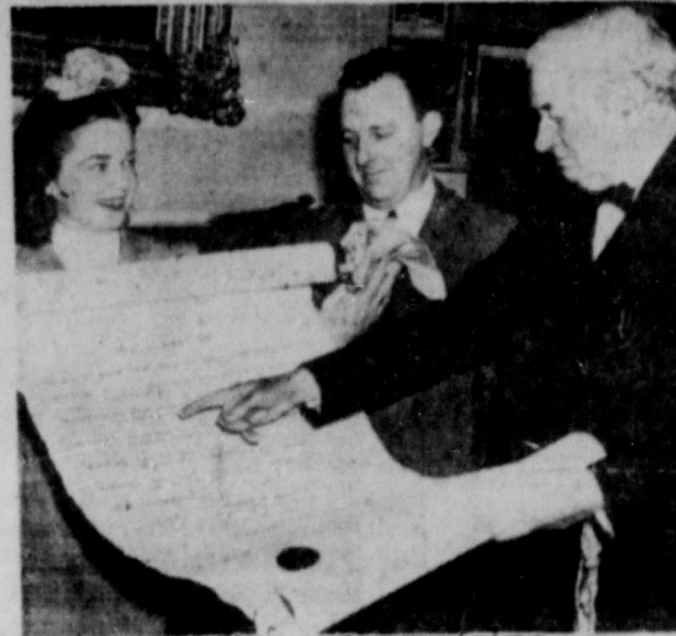
"As in every disaster, lack of instantaneous direction of efforts resulted in confusion among pilots participating. It was everyone for himself until hours later when the first traffic control jeep began operations. But from the experience can be drafted plans for such emergency measures by the Civil Aeronautics Administration, Army Navy, airlines and Civil Air Patrol."

Airplanes rushed aid to Texas City from as far as California, Colorado, North Dakota, Illinois, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts and Georgia. First to arrive were Navy hospital planes from Corpus Christi. Right behind them were seven Army C-47's from San Antonio.

Transports from the Army's Troop Carrier Command at Austin, Texas, flew 6,500 miles carrying 14 passengers and 15,835 pounds of plasma and medicine and 2,000 blankets. This cargo came from Oklahoma, Illinois and North Dakota. A fleet of Army transports from Dallas rushed doctors and 2,000 pounds of plasma from a veterans hospital. From San Antonio's Kelly Field, C-47's flew to St. Louis for loads of medicine. Thirteen Air Training Command airplanes landed loads of gas masks and supplies only 30 minutes after word was flashed that poison fumes were menacing rescue workers.

War Assets Administration surplus bedding, hospital supplies, flashlights, asbestos suits and

Special Invitation Extended Tom Connally



Senator Tom Connally, right, and Representative John Lyle, center, both of Texas, look over the official proclamation of Governor Beauford Jester, designating June 12, 13, 14 as "Buccaneer Days" in Corpus Christi and as a Command Performance date for all sons and daughters of the Lone Star State. Miss Alice Kleberg, daughter of former Congressman and Mrs. Richard Kleberg, acted as special emissary of the Governor in extending the formal invitations to prominent Texans in the nation's capitol. (NEA Telephoto).

radio equipment were flown from Akron, Ohio; Hattiesburg, Miss.; New Orleans, La.; and San Antonio, Tex., by Navy planes from New Orleans.

Branniff, Pioneer, Eastern, TWA American, Pan American, and Chicago & Southern airlines cancelled schedules and rushed their passenger planes into the volunteer mobilization.

Scores of small private planes participated and the Texas Wing of the Civil Air Patrol operated a Lockheed Lodestar Transport, two Noorduyn ambulance planes and two liaison airplanes on a shuttle basis.

Yet a single air mishap during the mercy operation was reported. But fate took the lives of four persons in two flier planes which happened to be cruising overhead when the first explosion went off. Caught by the concussion, described later by Monsanto Chemical Company as equivalent to the impact of 250 five-ton blockbusters exploding simultaneously, the planes plummeted down, their backs broken by the unexpected blast.

Incurious and Lucky
PHILADELPHIA (UP)—Raymond Murphy is thankful that curiosity didn't lead him to juggle a funny-looking gadget he found in the cellar of a house he bought. The object was a bazooka projectile, all set to discharge. By some quirk it proved a dud—until the Frankford Arsenal bomb disposal squad touched it off in a safe area.

Edison said invention is 98 per cent preparation, 2 per cent inspiration.

Growth Observed Outside Body

BERKELEY, Cal. (UP)—The synthesis of proteins, basis of growth and all animal life, has been observed directly outside an animal body for the first time through a new application of radioactive tracers to biochemistry, two University of California scientists reported.

The scientists are Dr. Harold Tarver, assistant professor of biochemistry, and Dr. Jacklyn Melchior, research assistant. They said their research was a pioneering step in the practical application of radioactive carbon to the study of growth, cancer and other biological processes related to the building of organic compounds in living systems.

Tarver and Melchior used an amino acid, methionine, which had been labeled with radioactive sulfur. They placed slices of animal liver and the radioactive methionine in a glass container with a solution of salt and sugar. The solution permitted the liver slices to continue to live for a short period.

And because the liver was still living, it was building up some new protein. The process was shown by the incorporation of the labeled methionine into the protein of the liver tissue. Thus the first direct observation of protein formation was achieved.

Paging Mark Twain

PHILADELPHIA (UP)—The Philadelphia zoo claims all time leaping record for one of its three

frogs, 90 feet, straight down. The frog, a female had been sent to Mrs. Ida Latham's tenth story apartment in Jowntown Philadelphia. When Mrs. Latham opened its box, the frog leaped—right out the window.

The leaping lady frog was sent to the Philadelphia zoo with two fractured toes. She was put in the reptile house, where windows are kept closed.

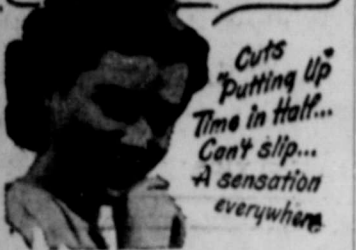
For Men And Women Past Middle Age—

Around the age of forty most of us need reading glasses. We find increasing difficulty in seeing near objects clearly. We begin to hold our book or newspaper farther and farther away from our eyes. This is a critical time for our eyes as give them the attention they deserve.

DRS. FINN & FINN

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For Your Next Home PERMANENT Wave Insist on the NEW improved Charm-Kurl

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Ranger Daily Times MODERN PRINTERS

Another Sex-Murder



The fifth victim in the series of murders in the Los Angeles area was Mrs. Laura Trelstad, mother of three children. Police are combing the amusement zone on the beach at Long Beach for the fendish sex-slayer of Mrs. Trelstad. (NEA Telephoto).

Glass Glass

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Radio Signal From Mars Explained

SCHENECTADY, N. Y. (UP)—The origin of a strange radio signal back in 1924 which newspapers referred to as a "possible signal from Mars" has been revealed by a radio pioneer who was responsible.

Gene Darlington, one of the early "ham" operators and a General Electric Co. employe, admitted that the strange signal emanated from a test transmitter which he and an assistant forgot to turn off.

"It kept on sending out automatic code signals and not until the next day did we discover our error," Darlington said. "Fearing criticism, we never told of our mistake and so far as I know the mysterious signals from another planet are still a matter of record."

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COW CHOW FULL PAIL
COTTON BLOOM and Other Dairy
Feeds.

A. J. Ratliff

PHONE 109

CLINICAL SERVICE NOW AVAILABLE FOR VETERANS

Veterans in the Eastland County area who contracted diabetes, tuberculosis or gastro-intestinal ailments while in the service now have available for their use a Veterans Administration clinic specializing in treatment of these diseases, James M. Brown, VA contact representative said today.

Dr. Cantrell reports. He stated that approximately 2,100 veterans in North Texas have service-connected disabilities in these diseases, for which they are entitled to treatment by the clinic. He emphasized that the clinic will not be concerned with compensation or pension questions, but will be engaged exclusively in treatment.

The clinic, located at the VA's Dallas regional office, was opened last week. It is believed to be the first of its kind to be activated by the VA, though some in other parts of the nation may be in the process of activation, according to Dr. Roy H. Cantrell, chief medical officer for this region.

The VA has started culling in for treatment veterans in this area known to have incurred diabetes and tuberculosis while in

SOCIETY

Mrs. Creager Leads W. S. C. S. Study Monday

Mrs. W. F. Creager was leader of the program when the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church met Monday afternoon.

After quiet music, "Dear Lord and Father of All Mankind", was played, the group sang the song.

Mrs. Curtis Savage gave an inspiring and thought-provoking devotional on the stewardship of prayer, basing her study on the tenth chapter of Luke, and ending it with the song, "Break Thou the Bread of Life."

Mrs. Arthur Deffebach gave an interesting discussion of the life and work of a missionary, Campos of Brazil.

Mrs. L. E. Wolfe led the closing

prayer. The next meeting will be a study of the "Bulletin" under the direction of Mrs. E. F. Latham, secretary of literature and publications.

Study Club Meets With Mrs. Conway

Mrs. W. D. Conway was hostess to the Columbia Study Club Tuesday when members of that group met at her home at 3:00 o'clock.

Mrs. James P. Morris, president, presided at the meeting in which the next regular meeting was set for June 3 at 3:00 o'clock in the home of Mrs. John Ducker.

Mrs. Leslie Hagaman gave the book review at the meeting, giving an excellent review of Morrison Wood's book, "The Devil Is A Lonely Man."

Following the review refreshments were served to the following: Mmes. Hagaman, Morris, L. R. Pearson, Saunders Gregg, P. M. Kuykendall, E. E. Crawford, Ducker, and A. E. Ernst.

FINAL 1920 CLUB MEETING THURSDAY

The final meeting of the 1920 Club for the club year will be held Thursday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock in the Blue Room of the Gholson Hotel.

Reports of all officers and committee chairmen will be called for and officers for the next year will be installed.

LADIES COUNCIL LUNCHEON THURSDAY

The Ladies Council of the First Christian Church will meet at the church Thursday at 1:30 o'clock for the monthly luncheon and all members are urged to attend.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Young recently of Dallas, and formerly of Ranger, visited Ranger friends during the week-end while enroute to their new home in Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. James Higdon have returned from Waco where they visited their granddaughter, Joanne Higdon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jones returned Monday from a visit with their son, Robert and family of Kingsville, Texas.

Sgt. Deward McGregor of Jackboro, now stationed at Keasler Field, Mississippi, is here visiting friends while on a 15-day furlough.

Texas Moonshine Markets Hit By Inflation

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UP)—Inflation has moved in on the moonshine market in Texas.

An illegal gallon sells currently for \$10, according to Tom Wadsworth, deputy supervisor for the Texas liquor control board. Before the war, he says, it could be bought for as little as \$1.25 per gallon.

He says there is a shortage of illegal liquor at the present because rationed sugar is hard to get. In the last six months only two

still have been located in areas bordering Tarrant County.

New Babies Mean Money To Grocer In Neighborhood

CHICAGO (UP)—The National Grocers Bulletin says new babies are money in the bank for neighborhood grocers.

The bulletin said each new baby in the neighborhood means \$100 to \$200 worth of business for the grocer.

"During the first 12 months, a

Ruth Judd Captured



Sheriff Cal Boies, left, and Winnie Ruth Judd after she had been recaptured and taken to the sheriff's office in Phoenix, Arizona. The former "tiger woman" trunk murderer of 16 years ago, broke out of the State Hospital for the Insane. (NEA Telephoto).

Blossom Time in Shenandoah



Jean Cartwright Lane—Her Majesty Queen Shenandoah XX—leads her attendants through blooming apple orchards in Winchester, Va., on opening day of the famed Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival. She is the daughter of Gov. and Mrs. William Lane of Maryland.

Finds Midwest's Interest In Foreign Affairs Is High

SEATTLE (UP)—People in the midwest show more interest in foreign affairs than residents of "sophisticated coast areas," Dr. Brooks Emeny, president of the Foreign Policy Association, said on a visit here.

"There are clearly discernible differences in foreign affairs interest in various sections of the country," he said "It is surprising that the greatest interest is shown in the supposedly strongly isolationist midwest."

Dr. Emeny said, however, that interest in foreign affairs is generally increasing throughout the country after slumping alarmingly immediately after the war.

Write Letters Simply Professor Advises

EVANSTON, Ill. (UP)—When writing to your congressman don't use faded baggy-need phrases unless you want him to file your letter in the wastebasket, an English professor warns.

"In business letters personality counts as much as it does elsewhere," according to Louis W. McKelvey, associate professor of English at Northwestern University.

"Write naturally. Relax. Imagine that the addressee is sitting across the desk from you, and just talk to him," the professor says. He suggests you eliminate such phrases as "according to our records," and "at an early date," and "attached please find."

The most valuable food fish in the United States is the salmon. Most numerous is the herring, according to researchers of the Atlantic Coast Fisheries.

that charges of damage to property against him were the result of a dream, Murphy said he dreamed he had driven home a garbage truck.

The judge pointed out that his dream was true. The truck belonged to Murphy's former employer, a Seattle garbage disposal company.

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