

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

RANGER DAILY TIMES

29th YEAR

RANGER, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JUNE 8, 1947

PRICE FIVE CENTS No. 7

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

Balkan Political Upheaval Spreading

Well... I Dunno, But...

Mrs. Blanche Murray, back from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Nell Smith in Corpus Christi, tells us that her nine months old grandson is saying such words as Jackie, orange, etc. She also tells of the pranks her six year old grandson, Farrell Murray, played on her. Resenting the fact that his play space in the garage was taken up with her car, he let the air out of the tires and put water in the gasoline tank.

Oh me, such is the life of a grandmother!

We were amused the other day when a very small girl brought a dime's worth of candy, gave the clerk a dime and then insisted that she had a nickel coming back. She argued her case, too, and concluded with the statement that her mother told her she'd have a nickel coming to her.

When efforts were made to explain to her, she strolled out of the place still mumbling that she wanted that nickel.

James Cosper of Strawn thinks he's made something of a fishing record and we can't deny that he's done all right. Recently at Ellenville he landed a 50 pound cat, a 44 pound cat and a 25 pound cat. James is just trying to get even with his dad, W. A. Cosper, who caught one of the Possum Kingdom Rodeo tagged fish.

Members of the Eastland County Community Concert Association tell us that Mona Paulie who will give the first concert in the next series, will appear Monday night on the Firestone radio program. This will be a good opportunity to get a sample of the ability of the singer.

Ranger friends of Claud Garner of Weatherford will be interested to know that his book, "Wetback", will come off the press in August. We had the privilege of reading the book before it was sent to the publishers and can say for sure that book lovers had a treat in store for them.

Of the book and author, the publishers have the following to say:

"The first book to be written about the Mexican alien who seeks his fortune in Texas, and who cannot enter the United States legally, is WETBACK by Claud Garner (Coward-McCann, August). A "wetback" swims the Rio Grande River at night and in this way evades the border patrol. There are many thousands of these Mexican peasants in Texas. WETBACK is set in a new scene, and it presents, sympathetically, the viewpoint of a comparatively unknown people in America.

The author, Claud Garner of Weatherford, is the principal owner of the Texas Fruit Growers Company which grows, packs and sells peaches. The Garner peach orchards occupy a total of one thousand and fifty-six acres.

Mr. Garner's business during his stay in the Rio Grande Valley in the 1920's and 30's brought him in close contact with Mexican laborers. Several hundreds of "wetbacks" worked for him and he became interested in their problems. It was because of this interest that Mr. Garner wrote his first novel, WETBACK. It should interest all of those concerned with the problems of other races within our borders."

VFW To Have Important Meet Sunday Night

Commander Hershel Angus announced today that a very important meeting of the Ralph McKinley Post of the American Legion will be held Monday night at 7:30 o'clock at the American Legion hall.

He urges that all veterans attend as the post will be reorganized and new committees appointed.

WANTED—Boys for paper route, Phone 224, Ranger Times.

Judges Asked About Missouri Election



These three Kansas City Federal Judges appeared before a Senate Judiciary subcommittee in Washington to state why they decided against a grand jury investigation of alleged frauds in the 1946 Missouri primary election. Left to right: Judge Albert A. Ridge; Senator James P. Kem, Republican from Missouri; Judge John C. Collet; and Judge Albert L. Reeves. (NEA Telephoto).

BAPTISTS WIN GAME FROM STRAWN FRI.

The First Baptist Church team walked off with the softball game Friday night when they defeated Strawn by a score of 16 to three. The Baptists scored in every inning except the fifth and did not take their bats in the seventh inning. Strawn scored their three points in the third inning and the Baptist ran away with the score in the sixth inning when they scored nine points.

Umpires were Virge Johnson, O. L. Cantrell and Claud Floyd.

Game Statistics:

STRAWN			
	AB	R	H
Segars, P	3	1	1
King, C.F.	3	0	1
Jones, 1b	3	0	0
Gordon, 3b	3	0	0
Galley, C	3	0	0
Raymond, L.F.	3	0	0
Wilkinson, SS	3	0	1
Brothers, 2b	3	1	1
Bell, R.F.	3	1	1
Totals	27	3	5

BAPTIST

	AB	R	H
J. Arterburn, 2b	4	2	0
W. Arterburn, SS	3	1	0
Scamore, L.F.	4	3	3
D. C. Arterburn, 3b	4	3	2
L. Arterburn, C.F.	4	1	1
K. Cole, R.F.	4	0	2
Danskevich, 1b	3	1	0
Williams, C	3	3	3
Garbo, P	1	2	0
Totals	30	16	11
Strawn	0-0-3-0-0-0-3		
Baptist	2-2-1-2-0-9-X-16		
Home Run	Scamore		
Three Base Hit	Scamore		
Two Base Hit	Bell, Wilkinson		
	Williams, L. Arterburn		

Two Infants Are Murdered In Ohio Hospital

By United Press
MASSILLON, O.—Two infants, undergoing treatment in the pediatric ward of Massillon City Hospital, were brutally slain last night by a murderer who apparently swung them by their feet and smashed their heads against a wall, it was revealed today.

The slayings were revealed this morning by hospital superintendent, E. J. Locke, after an all night questioning of hospital personnel.

County and city officials swarmed over the hospital and grounds in search of clues immediately after the revelation, but said they had been unable to uncover anything to lead to the killer.

Find New Field
COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UP)—Statistics-minded marine biologists have hit a new field for letting off surplus energy. They now are conducting a nationwide study of oysters to find out if there is an abnormal death rate in Texas and Louisiana coastal waters.

Eastland County Be Affected By New Liquor Law

A liquor control act permitting dry counties to have wet precincts under local option was passed by the Texas legislature Thursday. The House voted 61 to 54 to accept a conference committee report on the measure which originated in the house as a technical re-write of Texas liquor laws.

It was amended in the Senate to permit the local option elections and Senate acceptance of the conference report was considered a foregone conclusion.

Such elections could not be held in counties which stayed dry after national repeal went into effect. There are said to be 89 of these counties in the State.

An election to legalize beer in Eastland county was held March 17, 1938 at which time the County went wet by a majority of 203 votes, the vote cast being 2,467 for and 2,264 against.

Another election was held in October 1939 with the result that the County voted dry by a majority of 271. Also another election was in March 1940 with the result that the County again went dry by 118 votes.

Mrs. Margaret J. Dyar Dies; Funeral Monday

Word was received late Saturday afternoon of the death of Mrs. Margaret J. Dyar a former Ranger resident.

Mrs. Dyar died Saturday in Corpus Christi where she was visiting her daughter, Mrs. R. M. Jones. She was the widow of the late Albert W. Dyar formerly a partner in the Dyar Bros. Drilling contracting firm.

Rosary will be said at the Robertson-Mueller-Harper Funeral Chapel in Ft. Worth Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. Funeral services will be held at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Ft. Worth Monday at 10 o'clock in the morning.

Mrs. Dyar is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Jones and Mrs. R. K. Wallace of Dallas, two grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. May Gleason of Cleveland, Ohio.

How To Make Money On Cropland

CHICAGO (UP)—The Chicago and Northwestern Railway plans to show farmers how to make money on land unfit for crops by planting trees.

The railway has chosen an experimental plot at Spooner, Wis. On April 28, a mechanical tree planter began putting 10,000 trees in the ground.

The University of Wisconsin and the state highway department are co-operating. The tract of land is similar to non-agricultural farm areas in states bordering the Great Lakes.

LEGISLATURE FLOODS DESK OF GOVERNOR

AUSTIN, Tex.—Gov. Beauford H. Jester's desk today held 126 bills passed by the 50th Texas Legislature which adjourned its 144-day session last night.

Of approximately 1,350 bills filed during the 144 days, the Legislature finally passed 481. Of these 355 already have received the governor's approval or veto. He has until June 26 to act upon the others.

The session will go into the books as ended at noon yesterday. Actually the House and Senate worked until after 7 p. m. with clocks stopped.

Dropped in the closing hours was the oil industry's favored bill of the session—to permit un- operation of oil fields in order to get maximum recovery. Also dropped was the proposal to issue \$25,000,000 state bonds to buy land to resell to veterans. A bill to set up a veteran's commission with a central office where all veteran affairs can be transacted squeezed through at the end of the session. Various proposals for bonuses for veterans went down with ex-service men leading the opposition.

Livestock Sales Take Another Jump In April

AUSTIN—Livestock shipments in Texas surged upward 17 per cent during April on top of the March gain of 70 per cent. The University of Texas Bureau of Business Research reported.

Total shipments reached 11,730 carloads with cattle accounting for 9,707 carloads. Shipments of cattle showed a 23 per cent increase over March shipments, calves felt a 19 per cent hike, shipments of hogs rose 4 per cent and sheep shipments registered the only decline, 32 per cent.

In spite of the monthly increases during March and April, shipments for the month stood 25 per cent below the April 1946 level. Interstate shipments (plus Fort Worth) rose 16 per cent for the monthly comparison but slid below April of last year. Interstate shipments (minus Fort Worth) reported a significant 25 per cent March-to-April gain but sagged 28 per cent behind shipments last year.

Most unusual change was the 200 per cent increase in shipments of hogs since April 1946.

Power of the Pen
SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UP)—The general belief that a postoffice pen is a highly undesirable item seems wrong. Postmaster Frank C. Ketting said the country lost money each year because thieves carry away the scratching pens everyone complains about.

LIKENS VOTE FRAUD CASE TO PENDERGAST POLITICS RING

By United Press
WASHINGTON—Sen. James P. Kem, R. Mo., said today a preliminary Senate study showed a "vote fraud pattern" in last year's disputed Missouri primary similar to that in 1936 which resulted in wholesale convictions of members of the notorious Pendergast machine.

Kem said the judiciary subcommittee inquiry indicates a full scale Senate probe of the justice departments conduct is "necessary and desirable."

The Missouri Senator, whose charges touched off the inquiry, said evidence presented to the subcommittee showed "the hands of the FBI were tied by order of the attorney general."

"I feel that the attorney general failed to investigate and prosecute when abundant evidence was available, he added.

Subcommittee chairman, Homer Ferguson, R. Mich., announced that he will ask his group on Monday to approve Kem's resolution calling for all-out investigation of the justice department.

The disputed Democratic primary resulted in the defeat of former Rep. Roger C. Slaughter by President Truman's personally-endorsed candidate, Enos Axtell. Axtell in turn was beaten in the general election by Republican Albert L. Reeves, Jr.

TRUMAN AT 36TH DIVISION REUNION

KANSAS CITY—President Truman shared his time today with his 94 year old mother, Mrs. Martha E. Truman, and the veterans of two world wars.

The President, home with his buddies of the 36th Division Battery, D, will speak tonight at a memorial service for the honor dead of the division, as the outfit's reunion moves to its close.

Sources close to the President indicated that it was likely Mr. Truman would not act on the tax bill when he returns to the White House Monday. There was indication he would postpone any action until his return from his Canadian trip.

Mr. Truman, accompanied by Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, Chief of Staff, was hailed on his arrival yesterday as "our comrade and the President of the United States."

Police Double Guard At Ford Company Plant

By United Press
DETROIT—Police doubled their guards at the Ford River Rouge Plant today after a "mob" dragged a non-striking foreman outside the gates yesterday and turned him over to pickets of the striking Foremen Association of America.

Four pickets, all striking Ford foremen, were arraigned in Dearborn municipal court today on charges of assault.

Nonresidential Construction Still Limited

Nonresidential construction is still limited and still requires government authorization, William F. Chamberlin, Ranger representative of the Office of the Housing Expediter, stated yesterday. Only permits for building houses have been discontinued along with other recent actions by the National Housing Expediter, he stated. The other actions included raising the maximum floor space from 1,500 to 2,000 square feet of habitable rooms and removing the limitations of the number of completed bathrooms. These actions are retroactive and apply to all permits taken out under the housing permit system inaugurated in December of last year.

"All other controls on both nonresidential and residential construction remain in full force and effect," Chamberlin made plain. "These include limitations on non-housing construction, veterans' preference under which veterans must be given first choice on houses not built for the builder's own occupancy, the requirement that all houses must be built for year-round occupancy, rent ceilings on new construction, guaranteed-market contracts for factory built houses and new-type materials, premium payments on scarce basic materials, and allocation of a few short basic materials."

"Rental ceilings on new construction will now be established upon written request in triplicate to the Federal Housing Administration specifying the maximum monthly rental desired and accompanied by detailed plans and specifications. The above request should be submitted not later than 30 days before the estimated date of completion of the dwelling," Chamberlin said.

Church Parking Lot Completed

It was announced today that the parking lot of the First Baptist Church has just been completed. Located directly across the street from the church, the lot is large, well-surfaced, and will accommodate a large number of cars. The previous congestion of traffic in Walnut Street during services of the church will be entirely eliminated by the use of the parking lot.

Surfaced with chat with paved entrances from Walnut Street the parking lot will be good in all weather. Everyone is urged to use this lot instead of parking on Walnut Street.

More than 4,000 years ago, the Egyptians were using flax fibers to weave beautiful linens.

Refuses Recognition To New Government

Aladar Szegedy-Maszak, standing, Hungarian Minister to the U.S. who refused to recognize the new pro-Communist regime in Hungary, appeared at a press conference in Washington with Ferenc Nagy, Jr., son of the former Hungarian minister whose government was overthrown in the Communist coup. (NEA Telephoto).



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CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY



V. V. Cooper, Sr. To Celebrate Birthday Sunday

V. V. Cooper, Sr., who has lived in Ranger since 1891 will celebrate his 78th birthday Sunday and for the occasion his family is entertaining with an open house from 3 to 6 o'clock. They have invited all of his friends to visit him during those hours.

Mr. Cooper came to Ranger from Mississippi in 1891 and four years later moved to the home in which he now resides. During his years here he has always taken a keen interest in community and county affairs and for a number of years served as county commissioner. He served on the Pendergast school board and donated land on which Cooper school was built.

Mr. and Mrs. Cooper have as their guests for the celebration the following members of their family: Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Cooper of Tyler, Mr. and Mrs. V. V. Cooper, Jr., of Ranger, Mrs. Annie L. Jensen of Colorado Springs, Colorado, Carl Jensen of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cooper of Kilgore, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cooper of Kilgore, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cross and sons, Hobby and Charles of Kilgore, and Mr. and Mrs. James Horton of Tulsa, Oklahoma. Terry Barefield of Sweetwater will arrive Sunday for the celebration.

Railmen Strike

PARIS (UP)—Railroad traffic in Paris and most of France was paralyzed by strikes today as the Communist-dominated rail unions sought to smash Premier Paul Ramadier's wage-price freezing policy.

Railroad men in all five large Paris stations were off their jobs. Only trains carrying food and other "first necessities" were operating.

Longshoremen Make Tentative Wage Agreement

SAN FRANCISCO—Longshoremen crached a tentative settlement with Pacific coast ship-owners last night in the first major "break" in the threatened coastwide waterfront strike June 15.

Harry Bridges, president of the International Longshoremen and Warehousemen Union, said he had signed a one year extension of the unions 1947 contract. But the agreement will be valid only if three other West Coast CIO maritime unions also reach agreement with waterfront employers.

The Weather

Partly cloudy.
Temperatures at 1:30 p.m. today
Maximum 90
Minimum 73
Hou's Reading 89

Temperature for the last 24 hours ending at 8:00 a. m. today.
Maximum 94
Minimum 80

BULGARIAN GOVERNMENT REVEALS PLOT WITHIN ARMY

LONDON—The Bulgarian government charged today that its opposition leader, "in the service of certain international circles," worked up a revolutionary plot within the Army similar to one alleged by the Russians to have prompted the Soviet coup in Hungary.

The political upheaval in the Balkans was spreading, and a dispute between the Anglo-Americans and Russians over what constituted proof of anti-Communist scheming in Hungary was crystallizing.

The Hungarian news agency circulated a purported "confession" by Bela Kovacs, former smallholder leader, to far flung subversive activity against the state.

Budapest dispatches said the confession was represented as the same document which the Americans and British had demanded of the Russians June 4.

State department officials in Washington said the "confession" of the Smallholder party deputy, "obviously was dictated by Russia."

The American officials said the "confession" undoubtedly was obtained under Soviet duress. British foreign office sources said it in no way fulfilled the Anglo-American demands.

Ferenc Nagy, Hungarian premier who was ousted in the Soviet coup, issued a statement in Geneva, explaining for the first time his side of the crisis.

Denying that he was involved in any plot against the state, he said matters were taken out of his hands while he was vacationing in Switzerland, and his resignation was announced in Budapest before he even submitted it.

Anderson Says Sugar Bonus To Be Allowed

WASHINGTON—Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson said today that housewives will get a bonus of from five to 10 pounds more sugar this summer even if rationing is not ended.

Sugar rationing will end Oct. 31, unless Anderson ends it before that date. That decision, he said, will be made soon.

"The time has not arrived to end rationing for household use," Anderson told the House banking currency committee. "There still are many unknown factors."

Anderson opposed a proposed bill which would end rationing of sugar for home consumption immediately.

RANGER DAILY TIMES

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WASHINGTON COLUMN

BY PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(NEA)—Government subsidies to U. S. domestic airlines are of three different kinds. Mail pay subsidies to scheduled airlines. Maintenance of airways with aids to navigation, safety inspection, and traffic control. The building and maintenance of airports.



Edson

Taken together they have cost the taxpayers several billions of dollars, and they will cost more, in spite of the cuts in the Civil Aeronautics Authority budget now being considered by Congress.

Some of the things like airport construction and safety aids may be postponed, but they can't be stopped forever.

There are about 40,000 miles of airways in the U. S. today under federal control. The cost of installing all beacons, radio signal, communications, and traffic direction devices is now put at \$40 million.

Total cost of operating this system, including the weather reporting service, is estimated for this year at just under \$40 million. Since there are approximately 80,000 non-military planes now licensed to fly today, that means the government has invested \$500 per plane to set up the airway system and is spending another \$500 a year per plane to keep navigation aids and traffic control in operation.

If this cost were assessed against each plane owner, he couldn't afford it. Of course, many small plane owners don't use all this service. But if the cost were all assessed against the 1000 commercial, charter, and non-scheduled cargo-carrying planes now in operation, they'd have to go out of business.

The federal and local governments are now embarking on a 10-year, billion-dollar program to provide 2500 new airports, improve 1900 existing fields. Costs will be split, as on the federal-state matching funds highway program.

About 4000 of the 5500 airports which the country hopes to have in 1957 will be small fields of limited commercial use. They would be direct subsidies to encourage private flying. They look forward to the day when it is believed there will be 400,000 planes in the U. S. air, instead of today's 80,000. There are already 400,000 licensed pilots. By 1957 there may be a million.

In this development of private flying, the government has been unsuccessfully trying to force a few subsidies on the personal aircraft manufacturers to induce them to develop a better small plane. What's wanted is a family-size plane that will sell for around \$2000. But the manufacturers have steeled clear.

The rate of subsidy payments to U. S. commercial airlines for carrying the mail has been reduced as the operators' receipts from passenger and other cargo have picked up. In 1946 mail pay gave airlines 22 cents of every dollar they took in. In 1946 mail pay gave the airlines only seven cents of every dollar.

TODAY eight airlines get paid on a pound-mile basis, just as the railroads are paid. The big four—American, Eastern, TWA, and United—carry 82 per cent of the tonnage and get only 45 cents a ton mile. Four others—Branch, Delta, National, and Northwest—carry 16 per cent of the tonnage and get 65 cents a ton mile.

But the other airlines, with less dependable passenger and express revenues and much less mail to haul, can't operate on that basis. Instead of paying these poorer lines on a flat pound-mile basis, they're paid on the number of miles they fly, regardless of how little mail they may carry.

Whether or not the government should give these subsidies for airports, airways and airmail, and how big these subsidies should be, are questions for Congress to determine. But if bigger and better subsidies are to be paid to promote and maintain the "infant" aviation industry, the taxpayers who support these subsidies should be led into this policy with their eyes open, shows what burden it is they must be expected to carry, and what for.

Call 224 For Classified Ad Service

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

BY HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK—(NEA)—In an after-dinner speech, Sam Bread, a touches on the remarkable thing that is baseball's hold on the public over a six-month stretch.

"It's always been rather amazing to me that baseball is the only sport that can keep up interest day after day throughout a 154-game schedule over such a protracted period," said the owner of the Cardinals, who has accomplished more with less than any other magnate in the history of the business.

"You think people would get tired of this regular schedule of games long before the season is finished, but constantly I'm finding more fans who feel as I do. They're sorry when the season is concluded."

RACING is the only sport that gives the customers a bigger dose than baseball. We are never without operating race tracks, but would be without pari-mutuel machines or some other form of betting.

Speaking for the Red Birds, Browns and Senators, S. Breedon, as he signs his name, should have said night after night, for practically all their home games are now played under the stars.

Baseball will remain the extraordinary attraction it is only if it isn't ruined by avaricious and unwise proprietors taking it out of its natural setting and setting

up trick home-run devices and whatnot.
Baseball is a magnetic and ever-growing spectator sport because it is brought back fresh each spring, but no other game could be taken in such generous quantities over so long a time. Not without a gambling pitch.
Even a hard-hitting college football season has you hanging on the ropes after seven weeks.
Rapidly expanding basketball comes closer to baseball than any other sport in holding public interest over a run of time. The hoppers start and stop for four months, but toward the end they're just a lot of guys running up and down the floor to the bulk of the trade.
Yet millions can easily digest seven baseball games a week over a six-month stand. Baseball's top asset is that the more you see of it the more you become immersed. Everything is different. No two plays are alike. In all the years that it has been played there rarely have been identical plays.
Baseball is the game it is because its interesting and exciting story never ceases to unfold.

"Izzat So? Well, Well!"



NEWS FROM EASTLAND

Sheriff J. B. Williams and Deputies Jack White and Cecil Gasham attended a district meeting of peace officers held Friday in Comanche.

Mr. and Mrs. Sabino Bocardo is a happy

woman. She lost her purse containing \$80 and found it the next day.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nelson returning to their home in Denton following their honeymoon, were luncheon guests Monday of Pat Miller, Nelson is a brother of Byron Nelson, the golfer.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Fox have

returned from a vacation at Galveston. They leave Sunday for a trip to Colorado Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Peck of Horton, Kansas, have been guests of her sister, Mrs. Karl P. Page, South Dixie Street and came to attend the wedding of Miss Mary Page and Robert Childress Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Fiensy of Kermit have been guests this week in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Fiensy and Mrs. Karl P. Page. Mr. D. J. Fiensy and Walter Fiensy are brothers. Mrs. Walter Fiensy is a sister-in-law of Mrs. Page.

J. E. T. Peters of Dallas was a guest Friday of Judge and Mrs. George L. Davenport, South Seaman Street. Mr. Peters is a brother-in-law of Mrs. Davenport's. He also visited relatives and friends in Ranger.

Little Miss Susan Webb of Gladewater is visiting in the home of her grandmother, Mrs. J. L. Johnson and her aunt Miss Verna Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cox have returned from a trip to Pampa.

where they accompanied their nieces who have been in their home. They are Misses Helen, Gloria Dawn, and Buena Dawn. The girls are now with their aunt, Mrs. Buena Williams in Pampa. Mrs. Cox received word this morning that Helen had undergone an appendectomy.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Mullings and daughter, Karen of Garland, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mullings and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Cottingham.

Mrs. Oran Kirkland of San Angelo is a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Jones. Mrs. Kirkland is a sister of Mr. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cox have returned from a trip to Canadian where they visited Mrs. Cox's father and sisters, and to Crawford, Oklahoma, where they visited Mr. Cox's relatives.

Miss Mary Lillie Young of Ft.

Worth is spending her vacation here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Young.

Charlie Paul Williams and Bob Harrison have gone to Denton where they will enter college.

Anson Little, son of J. L. Little, who owns and lives on the what many people know as the Jess Williams farm in the Freedom community, was a business visitor in Eastland Friday. He states that the wheat and oat crop in his community is fine, but moisture is beginning to be needed.

Calvin and Lynda Lewallen have returned from a vacation spent in Clarksburg, West Virginia.

A good stand of alfalfa will crowd out weeds. Sweet clover, which starts growth early in the spring, is also a good weed fighter.

Chief Murphy To Be Associated With Cleaners

George Rogers announced today that G. A. (Chief) Murphy will be manager of his Fashion Dry Cleaning Plant and has assumed his duties as such.

"Chief" as he is known to his friends states today that he will be happy to welcome his friends at the plant and promises to serve the public to the best of his ability.

Chief Murphy until recently was associated with the fire and police departments as chief and had served with the fire department for better than 25 years.

"The Gypsy" was last year's biggest seller of popular song sheet music and records.

Advertisement for Fashion Cleaners, George Rogers, 116 So. Austin Street, Ranger, Texas. Includes illustration of a man and woman in formal attire and a sign that says 'Off On Your Vacation'.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for 'Chemist' and 'Answer to Previous Puzzle'. Clues include '3 Hastened', '4 Negative', '5 Fasten', '6 Gem', '7 Network', '8 Waste', '9 Allowance', '10 Height (ab.)', '11 Snare', '12 Pitcher', '13 Opening', '14 Minus', '15 Observe', '16 Queen', '17 Narcotic', '18 Parent', '19 Fancy', '20 Worm', '21 Regulation', '22 Specker', '23 European coin', '24 Departed', '25 Football club (ab.)', '26 Globe', '27 Tipy (Scott.)', '28 Expectorate (ab.)', '29 Sleep noisily', '30 Snare', '31 Soak flax', '32 Resistant unit', '33 Prevaricate', '34 He won a...', '35 Caper', '36 Either', '37 Indian weight', '38 Jewish Territorial Organization (ab.)', '39 Abilities', '40 Brown', '41 Cages', '42 Builders', '43 Assize', '44 Sharpen', '45 Behold!', '46 Minus', '47 Queen', '48 Worm', '49 Remain', '50 Football club (ab.)', '51 Pitcher', '52 Specker', '53 European coin', '54 Departed', '55 Football club (ab.)', '56 Globe', '57 Tipy (Scott.)', '58 Expectorate (ab.)', '59 Sleep noisily', '60 Snare', '61 Soak flax', '62 Resistant unit', '63 Prevaricate', '64 He won a...'.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



BY MERRILL BLOSSER

RED RYDER



BY FRED HARMON

ALLEY OOP



BY V. T. HAMLIN

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

Illustration of a bird with a long beak and text: 'CLAMS SOMETIMES CATCH BIRDS! SHORE BIRDS PROBING INTO SANDY BEACHES OCCASIONALLY FIND THEMSELVES TRAPPED WHEN CONCEALED MOLLUSKS SNAP SWAT ON THEIR BEAKS AND SLOW DEATH ENSUES.' Below it: 'Quoting Odds: "GRANDS RUN FASTER THAN MAN, BUT HE CAN CATCH THEM," SAID D. H. REARICK, ALHAMBRA, ARIZONA.' Another illustration: 'IN GERMANY COCKROACHES ARE CALLED "THE RUSSIAN BUG," IN RUSSIA, THEY'RE KNOWN AS "THE GERMAN BUG."' At the bottom: 'NEXT: Does lightning strike up or down?'.

Buy United States Savings Bonds

Deep Sleep



Upon reaching the Randolph Street station in Chicago, trainmen aboard the South Shore's 1:10 A.M. train from Gary, Indiana, were confronted with something new in the way of sleeping passengers. His blissful state protected by a belligerent canine, an unidentified commuter slumbered peacefully... until desperate conductors poured water on him. Dog and master departed hurriedly. (NEA Telephoto)

Strictly Cricket



As hordes of crickets threaten one of the richest farm areas in Oregon, 3-year-old Sharon Pitzer of Pendleton sweeps up a few of the pests killed on her mother's doorstep. Farmers hope sea gulls, attracted inland by the crickets, might repeat the miracle of 1848 when gulls saved crops of Mormon pioneers in Great Salt Lake Valley, Utah.

Letters Urge Veto

WASHINGTON—(UP)—The White House said today it has received 264,000 letters and cards on the Taft-Hartly labor bill since

May 15, "a majority" of which urged a veto.

Predicts Time of Conference WASHINGTON—Diplomatic

quarters predicted today that a date late in July or early August would be set for the long delayed Rio De Janeiro conference American defense treaty.

for drafting a permanent inter- The national average yield for flax in 1946 a favorable year, was 9.6 bushels an acre.

PLAN 19-MILE ASCENSION IN STUDY OF COSMIC RAY

By Gardner B. ones, Jr. United Press Staff Correspondent MINNEAPOLIS (UP)—Dr. Jean Piccard, University of Minnesota physicist and famed stratosphere explorer, will attempt a 19-mile ascension this summer in another vertical chase after the mysterious cosmic ray. Flight preparations have been made at a laboratory here and are expected to be completed some time in June. The flight, sponsored by the United States Navy, will be made from Ottumwa, Ia.

Because of Navy-imposed secrecy, Piccard was unable to divulge many details concerning his quest. He pointed out, however, that science is not sure whether cosmic rays are energy rays or corpuscles of matter.

Some scientists believe the rays theoretically contain "10 million-million" times the force of an atomic bomb, but doubt they could be harnessed.

"The more we know about the stratosphere," Piccard said, "the more we must know. There's more to do now than 10 years ago when less was known than now. Higher accuracy is needed now in measurement and man is the best auto-

matic instrument made."

The professor explained further that cosmic rays are corpuscular rays, not rays like light. He said physicists' studies of the rays played a large part in the successful splitting of the atom.

Piccard's goal of 19 miles is 27,000 feet higher than man previously has gone. The present record of 72,395 feet was set in 1935 by Capt. Albert W. Stevens and Orvil A. Anderson, who took off from Rapid City, S.D., in "Explorer II" under joint AAF-National Geographic Society sponsorship.

Piccard's last flight was from Dearborn, Mich., in 1937 when he rose 57,979 feet.

This summer's ascension will be made in a seven-foot metal gondola swung below 100 hydrogen-filled balloons instead of the large, single gas-bag used in other stratosphere ascensions.

The multiple-balloon system was devised by Piccard and does not employ a gas valve to regulate descent. Instead, several balloons lead directly into the gondola. When Piccard is ready to descend, he will cut the balloons loose separately, at proper intervals.

The entire cluster will measure approximately 77 feet in diameter. Rip cords will not be used because of the lightning hazard.

Among instruments he will carry will be cosmic ray counters, an aneroid barometer, bottles for air samples and spectroscopes. The gondola will be air-tight to reproduce sea-level atmospheric conditions on the inside.

He's A Carpenter But Makes Violins

PADGER, Ia. (UP)—Carsten M. Bendix, 80 year old carpenter, turns his skill to an odd use in his off-hours.

During his free time, this octogenarian, who has built hundreds of homes, barns, corn cribs and granaries in his neighborhood turns to his crafty hobby—making violins.

In 50 years, he has made 50 violins. Bendix shaped his first violin as a boy of 12 in his native Bodo, Norway, and he probably never

would have started if his family was financially able to buy him one.

Later, when he arrived in the United States shortly before the turn of the century, Bendix bought books on violin making, and followed his hobby earnestly to this day.

Dickie Bird



Barber Joseph Casa lathers F. W. Howard in his San Francisco shop as Dickie the bird watches the torsorial operation from his owner's shoulder. Customers can count on an outburst of song from the pet canary as soon as the clippers start to hum.

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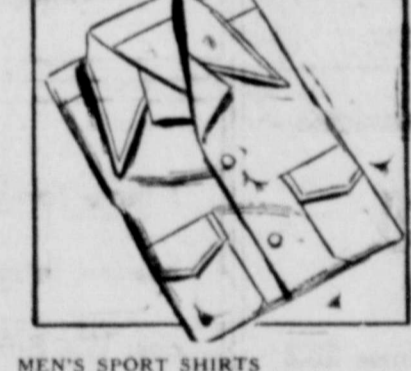
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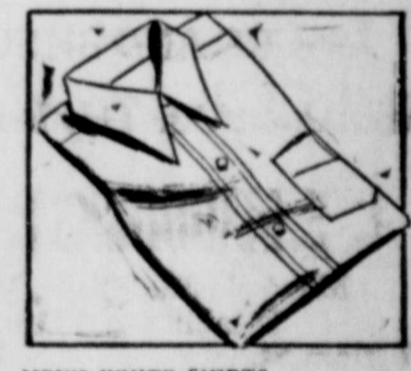
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FOR SALE—7 room house, 2 baths, venetian blinds throughout. 434 Pine street, Dr. E. R. Green.

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FOR SALE—1947 Chevrolet and 1947 Buick. Glen Hamner.

FOR SALE—6 foot Frigidaire, 1102 Young Street.

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FOR SALE—One horse power 110-220 volt bench or floor grinder. Howard Elwood.

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MORTON VALLEY H-D CLUB MEETS WITH COLONY CLUB

Mrs. Otis Anderson, president of the Colony club, invited the Morton Valley club to hear a discussion on frozen foods and containers for different foods, Wednesday, June 4, at the home of Mrs. Mosley.

Mr. Morris Newnam of Ranger demonstrated different foods from the locker. He stressed the need for haste in getting the food from the garden to the locker. Air causes foods and fruits to turn brown and

a leaky container should not be used. Glass jars may be used but do not pack so well in the locker and the paper cartons in pints or quart are easier handled.

Each lady present was presented two cartons of frozen strawberries and two booklets on preparation of foods for the locker. The Colony club had a shower for Mrs. Charles Mahaffey before the lesson. Each lady was given a corsage made by the club. The hostess served delicious cookies and punch to the group.

Mrs. Wade attended from the Howard club and Mrs. J. W. Harrison, Mrs. W. E. Tankersley and Mrs. Josie K. Nix from the Morton Valley Club.

It was an especially good informative meeting and everyone present enjoyed it.

Sheriff's Men Were Busy Last Saturday-Sunday

A two month search by Eastland county officers for two young men wanted on swindling charges was concluded last Saturday and Sunday when Sheriff's deputies Jack White and Blake Forehand arrested the pair. One of the pair was caught at Brownwood Saturday and the other was taken at Odessa Sunday.

Receiving a tip that one of the wanted men was at Rising Star White and Forehand went there only to learn that he had left for Brownwood. They followed an hour or so behind. In Brownwood they drove up to a cafe to get something to eat and saw the car their man was driving parked in front of a loan company office next door. They had the number of the car, although it was not his car but one that he had borrowed. They arrested him and was told that he had come to the loan office to make a payment on his car which was in Dallas.

Sunday White and Forehand,

having learned that the second man was in Odessa, drove to that city, located their man and brought him back to Eastland. The two were lodged in the Eastland county jail. One of them has since been released on bond.

Belle of Bar Bells



Dorcas Lehman proves claim to title of world's strongest woman lifting 175-pound bar bell with ease. Belle of bar bells—weight 160 pounds—operates York, Pa., bar that has no need of employing bouncer.

Comon Schools Of County Had Successful Year

The four common school districts operating in Eastland county each had very successful years according to County School Superintendent Prentiss Jones. These schools are Desdemona, Morton Valley, Scranton and Bullock. All but Bullock are affiliated High schools. Desdemona, which closed its term last week, was the last of the four to complete this year's terms.

Originally Eastland county had 33 common schools operating. By contracts and transfers, all but the above four have ceased to operate their own schools. The schools to which the 29 common district pupils were transferred or contracted are: Morton Valley, Ranger, Desdemona, Gorman, Carbon, Pioneer, Rising Star, Cisco and Olden.

Senate Expects Labor Bill To Be Passed Today

WASHINGTON — Republican



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- 5 room Rock Veneer, close in, 2 lots, fruit trees, nice home.
- 7 room modern house, Pine Street, 2 baths, hardwood floors, god for duplex.
- 4 room house, Eastland Hill, 8 lots, orchard, garden, chicken house, etc. \$1400.00
- 5 room rock house in Olden, 2 acres, orchard, etc.
- 181 acres, Breckenridge Hwy. 6 Miles out.
- 40 acres, adjoining city limits, goat proof, plenty of water, city utilities \$2500.00
- 440 acres, 400 in pasture, near town, \$40.00 per acre.
- 79 acres, 7 miles NW, 40 acres in cultivation \$3,000
- 5 room house, Cooper Addition.

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 Phone 33 203 Main St.

Senate leaders hoped today to pass the Taft-Hartley labor bill before nightfall by a Senate majority sufficient to discourage a presidential veto. With another four or five hours of debate in prospect, the Senate was called into session an hour earlier than usual in an effort to dispose of the measure. Its opponents were not yet ready to concede that a vote would be reached today. Republicans were so confident of the outcome that they were not worried about scheduling a vote late Friday when absenteeism tends to be higher than usual.

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 Wood blinds 60c per square foot
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Do You Have Frequent Headaches?
 Persons afflicted with "eye-caused headaches" are often surprised to find out how quickly properly fitted glasses relieve this distress. All headaches are not caused by eyestrain—but a great many of them are, and this is particularly true of headaches which closely follow reading, studying, book-keeping, card playing or an evening at the movies.
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SOCIETY «» CLUBS «» CHURCHES

RETURN ENGAGEMENT

By Gwen Davenport
Copyright by Gwen Davenport; Distributed by NEA SERVICE, INC.

THE STORY: After a lifetime of dazing the world, the great actress Sophie van Eyck comes home to the little town of Victoria where she was born. Widow of an international banker, she had lived comfortably on the Riviera until the war. In her party are Victoria Jenkins, her grand daughter; Marcel Perrault, an elderly Frenchman who is her portrait painter; and Sir Charles Madigan, her lover. Sophie has bought the old Peabody house on extensive Lone Neck point. Godfrey Mansbridge, who is living in an old actors' home, is on her conscience. She writes offering him a home and he accepts. She tells Marcel and Sir Charles, her friends, that she is leaving. Sir Charles refuses to wait on her.

XII
THE one person with whom Sophie's relations had always been remarkably uncomplicated was Victoria.
Victoria's mother, Sophie's only child, had been difficult and altogether unsatisfactory. For one thing—Sophie had to admit it—her daughter's babyhood had been conflicted with the years of her greatest successes; she had been traveling a good half of the time. Then, too, Mary van Eyck had been plain and one of those women with a talent for obscurity. She could scarcely have married anyone more obscure than the colorless teacher, Frank Jenkins, with whom she had run away at a moment when Sophie was having enough trouble as it was with Basil Vasilov threatening to kill himself over her.
Victoria's girlhood, on the other hand, had coincided with Sophie's happy retirement as Mrs. Max Bernheim, a period when both passion and fame had ceased to claim her and she could devote love and attention to the child. Even to herself Sophie had to admit that Vicky was picturesque where Mary had been namby-pamby. Vicky was exquisite and the darling of her grandmother's

Welcome Program To Be On Sunday

"Welcome home for the summer, College Students," will be the theme for the Young People's Fellowship Hour at the First Baptist Church Sunday night. Many of the Young People who have been away in school have returned to spend the summer in Ranger. This will be a cordial welcome home to them. The fellowship program will be in the basement of the Church following the evening service.

The program will consist of special musical numbers and fellowship games and songs. Light refreshments will be served.

Eighty Register For Bible School

Eighty pupils registered last Friday for the Vacation Bible School at the First Baptist Church. Including the faculty over a hundred were present.

After the registration everyone joined enthusiastically in the parade to advertise the school. Cars, trucks, bicycles, tricycles, motor scooters, and horses were all decorated for the occasion. Over a hundred people were in the parade which was led by the fire department and escorted by the police department. After the parade all of the pupils returned to the Church for light refreshments.

The Vacation Bible School will be held Monday through Friday of this week from 8:30 to 11:30 a. m. Many others are expected to register on Monday and Tuesday.

W.S.C.S. TO MEET MONDAY AT 4 O'CLOCK

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church will meet Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the church for a program to be given by the Christian social relations department with Mrs. M. H. Hagaman as leader. Community Cooperation will be the theme of the program.

The devotional will be given by Mrs. A. J. Ratliff and a discussion on the subject, The Teen Canteen, a Community Asset, will be given by Mrs. Leslie Hagaman.

Advantages of a Community recreation playground will be discussed by Mrs. P. M. Kuykendall.

CIRCLES OF W.M.U. TO MEET MONDAY

The Woman's Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church will meet in circles Monday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock. The Christina Donath Circle will meet with Mrs. Lowell Jennings, Eastland hill, the Alma Jackson and Blanche Rose Walker Circles will meet with Mrs. Bob Hodges, 606 Young Street.

Mr. and Mrs. James Horton of Tulsa, Oklahoma, are the week-end guests of Mrs. Horton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. V. Cooper, Jr.

IF its Meats or Groceries you need, remember Miller's Grocery, "Ranger's Bargain Market."

Dog flesh, fat, and blood long have been regarded as medicines in Europe, the Encyclopedia Britannica says.

Garden Lore

Lotis, was a forest nymph, who guarded the trees of Rome, Egypt, and other parts of north Africa.
Lotis' hair was blue black and fluttered behind her, as the wind sang through the trees. Her eyes were as gentle as the eyes of a dove. One evening as the moon shone on her, as she reclined beneath a tree, Priapus, the Greek god of teeming flock and fruit full field saw her and desired her for his wife. Lotis repulsed his advances, and as he embraced her, she suddenly changed into a lotus tree, thus was she rescued, and Priapus punished.
Priapus returned to Lampascus on Hellespont, his birth place. Lampascus was a beautiful place, nesting among fruitful vineyards. There he spent many days in meditation over what he had done.

An African legend says, that if a traveler eats from the lotus tree, that he will forget his home and never return to his loved one.

A Moslem legend relates, that owing to the purity of the heart of the lotus tree it was chosen to stand by the throne in Paradise. Its limbs giving shade to the weary, who sit and listen to the cooing doves, who rest among its branches. Running by the foot of this giant tree is a clear crystal river from which man, bird, and beast may drink.

In the yard of Mrs. S. R. Black, 321 E. Main, there is a small clump of blue Canterbury Bells that are very beautiful. The process of planting and care during germination is quite complicated, but in case of success will repay any flower lover.

Sermon Subject Is Announced

Rev. J. C. Masegge will speak Sunday evening at the Second Baptist Church on "Some Lessons which may be learned from the recent aviation tragedies in which 95 persons lost their lives." The service begins at 8:00 o'clock.

O.E.S. TO MEET MONDAY EVENING

The regular meeting of the Order of the Eastern Star will be held Monday evening at 8:00 o'clock at the Masonic Temple.

CHILD STUDY GROUP TO MEET THURSDAY

The Child Study Association, Pre-school, will meet Thursday, June 12, at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Saule Perlestein. Mrs. Arlie Carver will assist in entertaining.

Mrs. Leslie Hagaman will present a book review. All members are invited to attend.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

Church of the Nazarene

Rev. D. C. Ham, Pastor
Attend all services and make this your church home.
Sunday school 9:45
Morning Worship 11:00
Training Union 7:00
Evening Worship 8:00
Prayer meeting
Wednesday 7:30
Nursery for children during every service of the Church.

Church of God

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

Church of Christ

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

Trinity Episcopal Church

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

Second Baptist Church

J. C. Masegge, Pastor
J. C. Peck, Educational Director
J. D. Nichols, Sunday School Superintendent
Services
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.
Training Union 7:00 p. m.
Evening Worship 8:00 p. m.
Prayer Service, Wed. 8:00 p. m.

Merriman Baptist Church

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

First Christian Church

Frank Crow, Pastor
Church school 10:00 a. m.
Lawrence Bryant, Supt.
Golden Rule Bible Class taught by Harry Warner.
Morning Worship 10:45 a. m.
Evening worship 7:15 p. m.

Christian Science Services

"God the Only Cause and Creator" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Church of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, June 8.
The Golden Text is: "Through

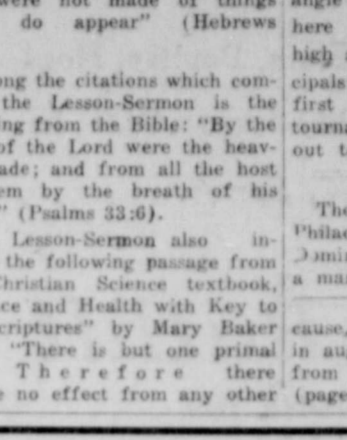
Teachers in Golf Tourney

MINNEAPOLIS (UP)—A new angle in golfing will be presented here June 24 when the state's high school superintendents, principals and coaches compete in the first annual schoolmen's links tournament. Invitations have gone out to 770 prospective entrants.

The tomato was first brought to Philadelphia in 1798 from Santo Domingo but was not regarded as a marketable product.

cause, and there can be no reality in aught which does not proceed from this great and only cause" (page 207).

She will open her GIFT first from



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\$4.95 to \$10.95
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Sport Shirts House Slippers
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Joseph's Dry Goods
Main Street

Buy United States Savings Bonds

REMEMBER DAD ON HIS DAY!

This clever, convenient MEEKER Billfold is stylish, firm, compact + yet there's room for 8 passes, cards, checks, bonds your bills and checks. Made of Hand-Colored Brown Steerhide, also other fine leathers.

MEEKER-MADE Billfolds—Noted for quality, craftsmanship, styling; features; various prices. See our selection.

Name In 10K Gold Free

Bell's Young Moderns
Phone 477

Magic Aire

Sturdy Construction

Angle iron braces for the blower ties into the unit forming a rigid brace. Note top motor mounting, extra heavy duty recirculating water pump.

Easy to Install—Full Air Capacities SIX SIZES

10-A—1,500 CFM	16-A—5,500 CFM
12-A—2,500 CFM	21-A—7,000 CFM
14-A—3,800 CFM	24-A—10,000 CFM

Price Range . . . \$79.90 to \$425.00
Magic Aire Means Cooler Air

Page Plumbing Co.

MAIN STREET Magic Aire Sales Service PHONE 240

Attention Newly Air Conditioned

MENU
CATFISH -- SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN
BAR-B-Q -- STEAKS

ALSO
Have Your Car Serviced While You Eat!

GULF PRODUCTS

COURTESY CARDS HONORED

Southern Air Cafe

AND
Service Station
HIGHWAY 80 W 2 MILES

FEED

For Cows, Horses, Poultry, Hogs
All Kinds of Fly Sprays, DDT, In
Many Forms.

A. J. Ratliff

PHONE 109

Final Volume Of Pichardo Is Edited, Printed

ANSTIN, Texas—The fourth and final volume of "Pichardo: Limits of Louisiana and Texas," has been edited and published by Dr. Charles W. Hackett, professor of Latin-American history at the University of Texas.

Dr. Hackett translated the four volumes from a 3,000 folio page treatise written by Father Jose Antonio Pichardo, great Mexican cleric.

Pichardo's treatise on the boundaries of Mexico in regard to the Louisiana Purchase of 1803 set the United States' claim to Texas, which the United States sought to include in the Purchase. The four volumes of Pichardo were published by the University of Texas Press.

Last Minute Inspection



At the Camp Wallace morgue, Mrs. J. P. Zetak, fingers a remnant of a man's shirt, wondering if it could have been worn by her missing husband who was working on the Texas City docks when the S.S. Grandcamp blew up. Bobby Gregg, a relative and Justice G. P. Reddell help sift the pitiful clues. Relatives are trying last minute identification before the mass burial Sunday. (NEA Telephone).

'NO KILL' JACKSON, BOER WAR HERO DIES IN ALASKA

By Richard Suratt
United Press Staff Correspondent
WRANGELL, Alaska (UP)—"No-Kill" Jackson, one of the Northwest's most colorful characters, is dead.

Jackson, who lived a rugged life from Virginia to South Africa to northern British Columbia, died peacefully in his tiny ranch home on Clearwater River south of here. Born in Virginia 83 years ago, Jackson started life as a cowhand on the western ranges, made and lost a fortune and died in poverty. Jackson took the first herd of horses through Yellowstone Pass when the railroads were prospecting for routes, earned a chest-load of medals in the Boer War and returned to discover the famous "Groundhog" anthracite claims in northern Canada's Cassiar district. South African natives gave Jackson his "no-kill" name that stayed with him the rest of his life. Hailed

as a chief while serving in the Boer War, his every move was watched by admiring natives.

A railway station agent furnished them with daily reports of Jackson's deeds. When the first serious reverses were reported, the little station was jammed with Jackson's loyal supporters.

"Big fight far off. Plenty man kill. Queen she cry," the first communique read.

"Kill Jackson!" the Natives asked.

"No kill Jackson," came the reply. Daily thereafter a native rode up the station, gazed wonderingly at the clicking instruments and looked inquiringly at the agent.

The report always was "no kill Jackson." From the Boer War, Jackson went to northern British Columbia and discovered the Groundhog coal fields. Engineers investigated and soon Jackson received a telegram offering him 250,000 for the claim.

He replied that he would sell a half-interest for \$50,000 and gamble with the future.

He received the \$50,000 in Toronto, married a pretty brunette waitress 25 years his junior and toured the United States.

He returned with his bride to direct transport of supplies to the workings, but the mine folded. It was too far from a railroad for development.

The Jacksons settled down to a life of fishing, hunting and trapping on the Stikine River.

Jackson's wanderlust revived with World War II and he volunteered his services. But the United States Army returned his citations and letters with the abrupt reply that this was a mechanized war.

Last fall, Jackson made his first airplane trip to Wrangell for medical treatment. Partially recovered, he returned to his remote cabin

NEW CARS MAKING WAY TO CALIFORNIA PEOPLE

By Robert W. Hefty
United Press Staff Correspondent
DETROIT (UP)—There must be a great many influential people in California—or they can pay above-the-market prices.

Although it ranks only fourth in population, the West Coast state outstrips its nearest rival by almost 500,000 in the number of new cars registered in 1946. Specifically, California's population managed to latch onto 2,442,459 1946 model cars—only six-tenths of one per cent fewer than the 2,457,084 it had registered during the peak pre-war year of 1941.

Runner-up, New York, meanwhile, dropped from 2,424,544 cars in 1941 to 1,982,620 last year—a falling off of 18.23 per cent. And New York has more than twice as many people as California.

This comes from R. L. Polk & Co., automotive industry statisticians, who have such figures at their fingertips.

Five years of war resulted in little juggling in the standings of the leading auto-owning states. California and New York remained one-two, Pennsylvania, third, in 1941, dropped to fourth last year, while Ohio moved up from fifth to third.

Illinois dropped from fourth to fifth, and Michigan and Texas stayed in sixth and seventh, respectively. It was strictly "no contest" for last place, Nevada winning in a breeze both years. Wyoming was next to the bottom and Delaware third lowest.

Nationally, there were 25,142,527 new cars registered last year in 48 states and the District of Columbia, compared with 27,700,011 in 1941 and 24,114,922 in 1944. That's a 9.23 per cent drop from 1941, but a gain of 4.26 per cent over 1944.

Six states—Alabama, Arkansas, Tennessee, Utah, Washington and West Virginia—actually recorded more new car sales last

year than in 1941. The increases ranged from 11.50 per cent in Arkansas to .07 per cent in Tennessee.

The District of Columbia suffered the worst drop-off in 1946 from 1941 highs. It was down 33.79 per cent, followed in order by Illinois with 20.21 per cent, Montana with 18.48 per cent, New York with 18.23 per cent, Michigan with 17.52 per cent, Pennsylvania with 16.18 per cent

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New Jersey with 15.13 per cent, Indiana with 15.01 per cent, Iowa with 13.51 per cent, and Oklahoma with 13.17 per cent. Mississippi and North Carolina showed the smallest losses .07 and .08 per cent, respectively. Only five states dropped off between 1944 and 1946—and oddly enough, California was one of them. The others were Louisiana, Michigan, Minnesota and Nevada.

Get Cash and Eat Too

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UP)—Two thieves who broke into the Windsor Diner stole \$6 from the cash register but delayed their escape long enough to cook themselves a breakfast of ham and eggs.

ARCADIA

AN INTERSTATE TRAVELER'S
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
CALCUTTA
Alan Ladd Gail Russell
William Bendis

Mayor Takes It Easy

LEBANON, Ind. (UP)—The mayor's office in the Lebanon city hall was turned into quarters for a permanent recruiting office when it was found the mayor had not used his office for several years.

BUY U. S. SAVING BONDS.

Ranger Dry Cleaners

Everything You Wear Dry Cleaned With Care

Choose the only car giving BIG-CAR QUALITY AT LOWEST COST

Satisfy your desires and save your dollars!
Think of getting the BIG-CAR QUALITY you really want—and getting it at lowest prices and with low cost of operation and upkeep! Big satisfaction at big savings! That's exactly what you get when you buy a new 1947 Chevrolet—the only car giving BIG-CAR QUALITY AT LOWEST COST—as is shown by the following facts:

- You get the Big-Car comfort of the Unitized Knee-Action Gliding Ride—found only in Chevrolet and higher-priced cars—and you get it at substantial savings in purchase price, operation and upkeep!
- Be wise! Keep your present car in sound running condition. Bring it to us for a summer tune-up and for skilled, dependable service at regular intervals. Come in—today!

CHEVROLET

Anderson--Pruet

111 S. Austin Phone 14

You get the Big-Car beauty and distinction of Body by Fisher—found only in Chevrolet and higher-priced cars—and you get it at lowest prices!

You get the Big-Car safety of Fisher Unitized Body construction and Positive-Action Hydraulic Brakes—combined only in Chevrolet and higher-priced cars—and you get it with remarkably low maintenance costs!

You get the Big-Car performance and reliability of a Valve-in-Head Engine—with the same valve-in-head principle featured in higher-priced cars—and you get them at exceptionally low cost for gas and oil!

Eyes Belmont

Calumet Farm wins the big ones, and with Faithless running kindly, its famous trainer Ben Jones has his eyes on \$100,000 Belmont Stakes at Belmont Park, May 31.

FATHERS' Day

A Host Of Little Gifts That Means So Much To Dad - - -

REMEMBER JUNE 15TH

Today—come in and see the exciting gift items we have for Dad this year. The perfect present for a perfect Dad—the gift that expresses your love.

Shirts, ties, suspenders, pajamas, sweaters, handkerchiefs, socks make wonderful Father's Day gifts.

- SLACKS 5.95 to 12.50
- SPORT SHIRTS 2.95 to 6.50
- SOX 25c to 75c
- BELTS 1.00 to 10.00
- HANDKERCHIEFS 15c to 1.95
- TIES 1.00 to 3.50
- BATHING TRUNKS 2.95 to 5.00
- BILLFOLDS 2.50 to 12.50
- STRAW HATS 1.95 to 7.50

E.L. Martin & Sons

The Friendly Store