

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

RANGER DAILY TIMES

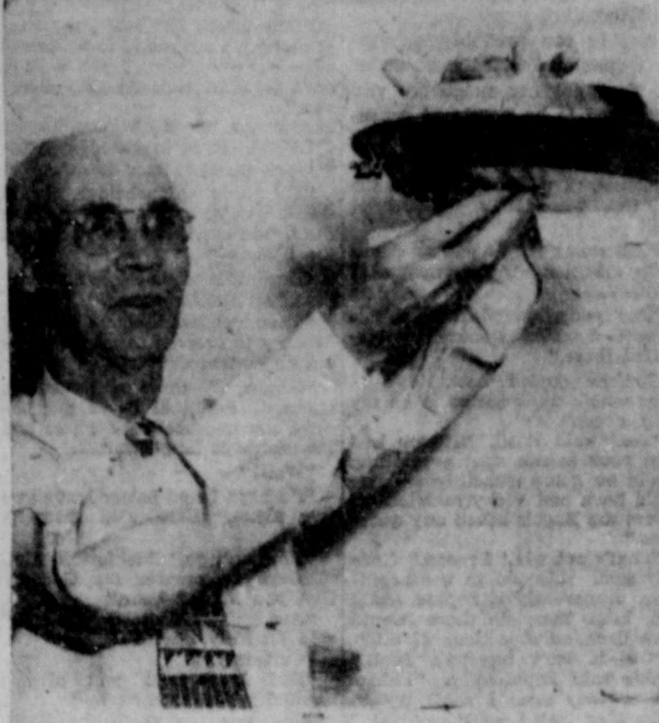
The Ranger Daily Times is the oldest daily newspaper in Eastland County, the first edition appearing on June 1, 1919.

29th YEAR

RANGER, TEXAS, TUESDAY, JULY 1, 1947

PRICE FIVE CENTS No. 27

Another Flying Disc Seen



Dr. G. Oliver Dickson of El Paso says he saw a "flying disc" zipping over the city. He said it was about 30 feet in diameter and five feet thick. Here, he holds two pie pans together to show the shape of the disc he saw. It hurtled over Mt. Franklin and disappeared over Mexico. Lieut. Col. Harold Turner, commander of the White Sands Proving Grounds, New Mexico, said he is convinced after an investigation that the "flying discs" are meteors. (NEA Telephoto).

RESIDENT OF RANGER SINCE 1908 DIES

Funeral services for Mrs. George Anna Huffman, 83, of Ranger will be conducted Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the First Baptist Church in Ranger with Rev. David C. Ham officiating. Interment will be in the Brock Cemetery in Parker county, which was her wish. Members of the family stated, and arrangements for services are being made by Killingsworth's Funeral chapel.

Mrs. Huffman who had been in failing health for some time, died at her home in Ranger at 9:50 o'clock, Monday evening, June 30, 1947. She was born in Camden county, Missouri, on May 28, 1865. In 1883 she was married to W. A. Huffman who preceded her in death in 1922. To this union nine children were born of whom six survive. Surviving children are C. C. Huffman, Mrs. J. H. McKlin, Mrs. Frank M. Hicklin and Edgar Huffman, all of Ranger; Alva Huffman and Harvey T. Huffman, both of Albuquerque, New Mexico. One brother, George Russell of Clinton, Mo., two half sisters, and one half brother, all of Missouri, 23 grandchildren and 15 great grandchildren, also survive.

Shortly after her marriage, she moved to Texas and in 1908 came to Ranger where she has lived since with the exception of four years spent in Parker county. She became a member of the Baptist church at the age of 10 and at the time of her death was a member of the First Baptist Church of Ranger.

Dr. A. K. Wier, long-time friend of the family and Mrs. Huffman's physician in speaking of her passing, stated today, "To those of us who have known her so well over a long period of years, it is our opinion her homegoing marks the passing of a great character, a devoted mother, and exemplary Christian. We shall ever be grateful for the life that she lived, for the ideals that she sponsored, for the sacrifices that she made, for the principles that she stood for and the peace that she brought to the passing of the life that she lived. In just a little while we will see her again with the tumult and turmoil of life gone forever. We deem it a privilege to have known and to have enjoyed the friendship of this consecrated Christian woman. Her patience and fortitude through the long months of her last illness was an inspiration to all of those who came in contact with her."

All metals are conductors of electricity, with silver tops. Copper and aluminum are the most popular commercially because of their low cost.

Palbearers will be Dr. A. K. Wier, Lloyd L. Bruce, V. V. Cooper, Jr., Joe N. Graham, Leslie Taylor, C. E. May, Sr., Ira Clemon, and Sam Gamble.

Honorary palbearers will be her many friends and neighbors.

HENDERSON NAMED HEAD OF DIRECTORS

At the annual election of officers for the Retail Merchants Association in Ranger, H. C. Henderson was named president and H. G. Adams, vice-president.

F. P. Brasher, Sr., was named finance chairman and Mrs. M. A. Oyer was re-elected secretary.

Balloting is done by members of the association and the votes counted by the directors in session. The directors met Monday morning at 10 o'clock at the secretary's office to count the ballots. When the directors are named, they in turn elect the officers for the association.

Other directors besides the officers are A. J. Ratliff, John Tibbels, E. L. Martin, J. Floyd Killingsworth, Arlie Carver, and W. P. Creager.

The next regular meeting of the directors will be held on Tuesday July 8, the hour for the meeting to be announced later.

Rotary Club To Have Ladies' Night Tuesday

Ladies' night will be observed by the Ranger Rotary Club Tuesday night when they entertain with a banquet in the Blue Room of the Gholson Hotel at 7:45 o'clock.

Joe Humphrey, principal of Abilene High School will be the guest speaker and officers for the coming year will be installed. B. A. Tunnell will be installed as president, H. C. Henderson, as vice-president and H. P. Earnest as secretary-treasurer.

Dr. C. L. Jackson is the retiring president and will preside at the banquet until the new officers are installed.

Ranger Man Wins Bulldogging Finals At Rodeo

Dick Fox is proudly displaying a fancy breast harness for his horse which was his award for winning first place in the bulldogging finale at the Archer City rodeo Saturday.

The three day amateur rodeo was staged by the Archer City Cattlemen's Association and the harness which Fox won is engraved with that title.

Fox also won second place in mule riding and fourth place in calf roping.

All metals are conductors of electricity, with silver tops. Copper and aluminum are the most popular commercially because of their low cost.

TENANTS IN QUANDARY OVER RENT

WASHINGTON (UP)—Some 16,000,000 tenants pondered today whether to gamble 15 per cent higher rents now against the death of all rent ceilings next March.

The National Association of Real Estate Boards said most landlords can be expected to approve the 15 per cent "voluntary" rent boost approved reluctantly yesterday by President Truman.

Under the law, tenants can say no. But for those who do, rent control, as extended yesterday, expires on March 1, 1948. Those who say yes can receive in return a lease at the new level running through 1948.

The Joint Rent Action committee, a New York organization representing 83 separate groups, urged tenants not to sign. The committee predicted landlords would open a "war of nerves" to force their tenants' hands.

Housing expediter, Frank R. Credon, meantime pledged fair administration of the law that President Truman charged had "irreparably weakened" federal rent controls.

Ft. Worth Rites For Mrs. Simmons To Be Wednesday

PORT WORTH, July 1 (Special to Telegram)—Mrs. Maud Simmons, a former resident of Ft. Worth, passed away in Galveston, Monday morning, June 30th.

Mrs. Simmons was born Maud Miller Wilcut, October 8, 1874 in Logan County, Ky. She taught school in Kentucky until her marriage to Dr. John W. Simmons, a former Texas physician, Dec. 27, 1901. First living in Peaster, Texas, then Strawn, Abilene, Eastland and Ft. Worth. Dr. Simmons passed away May 5, 1929.

Mrs. Simmons was active in the Methodist Church since 1902. She has been a member of central Methodist Church, Ft. Worth, since 1919, where she was active in Sunday school work and served as president of the missionary society.

She was also a past matron of the Order of the Eastern Star and a member of the Southside Chapter, Ft. Worth.

She is survived by two sons, John W. Simmons, Sweetwater, and C. R. Simmons, Abilene, two daughters, Mrs. W. J. Houston, Seattle, Wash., and Mrs. E. F. Brothers, Galveston; five grandchildren, W. J. Houston, Jr., John Wesley Simmons, Lynn Simmons and Jacquelyn Brothers.

The funeral will be held Wednesday afternoon, July 2, at 4 o'clock at Central Methodist Church. Rev. Harold Rhea, pastor of First Christian Church, Galveston and Rev. W. H. Coleman, Ft. Worth, a former pastor of Central Methodist Church, will conduct the funeral services.

Palbearers will be Paul Cain, Earl Harber and C. D. Leonard of Sweetwater and Rowland Broiles, Gray Gray, Clyde Davis, Fort Worth. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Russia, U. S. May Oppose Police Plan

LAKE SUCCESS—Russia and the United States Congress were expected today to oppose a tentative American proposal for a United Nations police force of 20 combat divisions, 3,800 warplanes and enough fighting ships for about four naval task forces.

Great Britain, China and France also resisted the American proposal, suggesting instead a UN police force a little more than half that size.

The United States emphasized that its estimate was strictly tentative and subject to change.

MARSHALL LASHES AID CRITICISM

WASHINGTON (UP)—Secretary of State George C. Marshall denounced as "malicious distortion of the truth" charges that the American offer of aid to Europe was motivated by imperialist aims.

In a speech before the Women's National Press Club, Marshall indirectly answered a charge by Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov that the so-called "Marshall Plan" for an overall economic plan program for Europe would result in U. S. interference in the internal affairs of European countries.

He did not mention Molotov or the Soviet Union by name. But he said that despite past U. S. contributions to the peoples of the world, there has been "a tide of unfavorable reaction from certain areas abroad" and "more of criticism than of appreciation."

The declaration was issued by the New York Historical Society. The society, incidentally, uses the original and long-discarded spelling "New-York" in its title.

The declaration was issued by New York Loyalists some four months after the Declaration of Independence was signed in Philadelphia. It is described by R. W. G. Vail, director of the society, as the Tory reply to the historic declaration.

It is in the form of a petition signed by more than 70 Loyalists, addressed during the British occupation of New York, to the Rt. Hon. Richard Viscount Howe and his brother, the Hon. William Howe, the king's commissioners for restoring peace. It reiterated their allegiance to King George III and expressed zeal to preserve and support the constitutional supremacy of Great Britain over the colonies.

Dated No. 2, 1776, and bearing the names of many distinguished ancestors of families still prominent in the city, the declaration is the only original still preserved of five petitions to the king. The first petition was adopted in October, 1776, and contained the request that material law under the British army be suspended and civil law restored.

The commissioners, however, did not act on the proposal, and the following month a second petition was drawn up which told once more of their loyalty and of the privations many had suffered as the result of their allegiance, but omitted the request for the return of civil law.

The declaration is written on vellum, measuring about 30 by 24 inches, with three additional pages of signatures attached.

Criticizes Inadequacy Of Revenue Funds

WASHINGTON (UP)—President Truman signed the treasury and post office department's appropriation bill today, but criticized what he called "the gross inadequacy" of funds made available for collecting revenues.

In a statement, Mr. Truman said the reduction of \$20,000,000 in the internal revenue bureau appropriation would mean a personal reduction of 4,900 to 5,000 employees and a direct loss of revenue of not less than \$400,000,000 in the next fiscal year.

Shipbuilder's Strike Spreads

NEW YORK—The strike of 41,500 CIO shipbuilders which has tied up work in 10 east coast shipyards since last Thursday spread to nearly all yards on the east and gulf coasts today, halting work on an estimated 171 vessels.

John Green, international president of the CIO Industrial Union of Marine and Ship Builders, estimated that between 90,000 and 100,000 workers had heeded the latest strike call which went into effect at midnight.

Charles Leone, regional director of the CIO shipbuilders, estimated that between 20,000 and 30,000 additional workers were affected by the walkout.

Lashes Flood Control WASHINGTON (UP)—Rep. Albert J. Engel, R., Mich., charged today that the present system of piece-meal flood control construction has forced Congress to commit itself to building large installations at the expense of "small but worthy projects."

HISTORIC DOCUMENT FOUND IN N. Y.

NEW YORK (UP)—A "declaration of dependence," just unearthed, has been put on exhibition by the New York Historical Society.

The society, incidentally, uses the original and long-discarded spelling "New-York" in its title. The declaration was issued by New York Loyalists some four months after the Declaration of Independence was signed in Philadelphia. It is described by R. W. G. Vail, director of the society, as the Tory reply to the historic declaration.

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The declaration is written on vellum, measuring about 30 by 24 inches, with three additional pages of signatures attached.

Colonel Renaud Arrested For Alleged Plot

PARIS—Col. Gilbert Renaud, war-time attache in the headquarters of Gen. Charles DeGaulle, was arrested at Vannes, Brittany in connection with the Black Maquis plot to overthrow the French republic and establish a dictatorship.

The arrest of the officer came as French police broadened their hunt for collaborators in the alleged plot.

Prepare 'Teeth' For Labor Bill

WASHINGTON (UP)—Chairman Fred A. Hartley, Jr., revealed today that experts of his House Labor committee have drafted a bill "with sharp teeth in it" to meet the threat of a nationwide coal strike.

The New Jersey Republican said it includes, among other things, a ban on nationwide bargaining and "monopolistic strikes." It will be held up, he said until it is clear whether the current vacation by soft coal miners develops into a full-fledged strike after July 8.

"If the coal situation gets out of hand," Hartley said, "we are ready to present the bill to Congress in 24 hours."

Legion Meeting To Be Thursday

The regular meeting of the Carl Barnes Post of the American Legion will be held Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock in the Legion Hall.

Following a supper a business meeting will be held and officers for the next year and delegates to the state convention will be elected.

All members are urged to attend.

EXPECT STILL HIGHER MARK BEFORE RECEDING

ST. LOUIS—Overnight torrential rains swelled the Mississippi river to a near all-time record crest here today and all major levees in this area except the main embankment protecting East St. Louis crumbled before the onslaught of the raging water.

The Red Cross said 8,500 persons were homeless in Missouri and Illinois, including 5,500 in the immediate St. Louis area alone.

The river at 9 a.m. CST was standing at 40.08 feet, more than 10 feet above flood stage and the highest reading since the great flood of 1844 when the water rose to 41.3 feet.

The weather bureau said it would probably go still higher before beginning a slow drop late today.

The corps of engineers gave up their fight to save the 13-mile Degognia-Fountain Bluff levee when the water began pouring over its top and gouged out a number of openings in the big dike that was built to protect some 50,000 acres.

Residents behind the Degognia levee had evacuated the district weeks ago. But the crumbling of the Prairie Du Pont levee near Dupon, Ill., sent more than 4,000 persons fleeing from their homes.

The break in the dike at Dupon allowed the water to pour into nearly 7,000 acres and flood the main yards of the Missouri Pacific railroad. The New York Central embankment back of the Dupon levee was also reported breached.

Residents of the flooding areas moved out ahead of the water after engineers warned them to leave at once. Buses, trucks and railroad cars carried them to safety.

The Missouri river at St. Charles, 20 miles northwest of here and an equal distance from its confluence with the Mississippi, was also rising.

The Mississippi reached half a mile into St. Louis today to close North Broadway, one of the city's main traffic arteries, at two points. Virtually all of the industrial area east of North Broadway was under water.

Says People Don't Get Value Of 5c Stamp

DALLAS, Tex., (UP)—According to a recent poll by four airlines, the average letter writer doesn't get the full value of his nickel airmail stamp.

The survey, conducted by American Airlines, Braniff International Airways, Delta and Pioneer Airlines, revealed that most people use only 50 per cent of their five-cent purchase because they are afraid the letter will be overweight.

Actually, the airlines pointed out, unless a short note is being written, the wordiest correspondent can post his message for only one nickel.

Of the common 8x12 inches writing paper, one ounce includes five sheets of heavy bond, ten pages of light weight paper, and 20 pages of special airmail stationery with corresponding envelopes. All this paper can be sent by air anywhere in the United States for a mere nickel.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK Cattle 4800. Fairly active. Generally steady. Medium to good steers, yearlings and heifers 1600-2350. Good fat cows 1550-1700. Calves 1600. Fairly active, fully steady. Good and choice 1050-2250.

Hogs 400. Fairly active and steady on all weights compared with Monday's average. Top 2500 paid for most good and choice 180-270 lbs.

Well... I Dunno, But...

In listening to a heart rending story this morning, the relator made the remark that most of us don't know how lucky we are. And that's true. And now's the time for us to begin to appreciate this country of ours and to do something about keeping it as it is.

Come Friday, we'll celebrate the declaration of our independence and for most it'll just be another holiday. Which is all right, but a little serious thought on the significance of the day wouldn't do any harm.

There have been threats, or rather efforts to disrupt our rights but we've always, regardless of the cost, driven them off. But when our leading statesmen openly warn us of the intentions of other countries, intentions that do not point to our continued independence, it's time for the American people to at least become alert to that threat.

We've been warned and warned that Communism is infiltrating into this country and the only way that that can be halted is for the American people to stop it. Regardless of what some may say as to the benefits of Communism, we know positive that it is an enslaving organization and one to which the American people would not subscribe happily.

So while we're celebrating the anniversary of the declaration of our independence, let's give a little thought toward keeping it that way.

Heard someone complaining the other day because Ranger has not planned any July 4th celebration or entertainment. Well, may be so, but Ranger's major summer event has become the Jayceerodeo which is scheduled for the last of the month and all efforts are concentrated on the success of that.

Too, other towns around have arranged Fourth of July events and in as much as we ask their cooperation on our rodeo, it's only fair that we should give to their entertainments.

In fact, a man from Cisco suggested to us the other day that it would be a good idea if the three towns, Eastland, Ranger and Cisco, would cooperate by footing each other's major summer events. All would profit in turn by the aid of the others.

There's something to that. The three towns are so close together that what goes on in one is of interest to the others and working together is a lot better than pulling against each other. In so doing, here's no need for either of the three to lose any of their individuality but at the same time would gain from the neighborly spirit of cooperation and gain a better understanding of each other's problems, thus making for greater friendliness.

On Friday night, Cisco is having a very elaborate bathing review and along with it a musical review that's to be staged in a Southern Colonial setting. A colonial home will be the background for the review and the lawn in front of the home the setting for the musical. Elaborate lighting effects have been arranged and the whole thing sounds elegant.

Ranger will be represented on the musical program by Miss Rosemary Bruce who will sing two numbers.

We might start the cooperative ball rolling for the three towns by turning out for Cisco's big July 4 review which begins about 8:15 in the evening.

While speaking of the coming holiday, we notice that predictions are being made that the accident rate will be very high due to the fact that it is a three day holiday and there will be so much traveling.

That's something to bear in mind if you're planning on making a trip over the holiday. A little caution might keep you from being among the accident figures.

Not only will there be a lot of traveling but there'll be a lot of reckless driving and the careful driver will have to drive for himself as well as get out of the way of one who isn't careful.

You, know, "a stitch in time," etc.

MEETING DATE CHANGE
The County Home Demos-tion Council meeting announced for Wednesday, July 9, will be held Thursday, July 10, instead. It is announced by Mrs. Helen C. Bequardt, County Home Demonstration Agent.

RANGER DAILY TIMES

Joe Dennis, Business Manager Mrs. Ruth Ducker, Editor
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WASHINGTON COLUMN

BY PETER EDGON
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(NEA)—Secretary of Agriculture Clinton B. Anderson's select list of nearly 100 bankers, insurance executives, farm organization leaders and government agriculture and financial experts met in Washington June 9 to take another look at the big inflation in farm land values.

What the conference could do to stop the farm land boom at this late date was not much, except to pass a few pious resolutions deploring it, calling attention to its dangers, asking farmers not to borrow so much and suggesting lenders cut down their loans.

Early in the war then-Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard saw this boom coming and tried to get Congress to pass a law which would check speculative sales of farm land by taxation. But the wreckers in the real estate lobby got busy and killed it, fearing their sales on city property might be similarly taxed.

Underlying cause of the farm land boom is, of course, the government's price support program on farm products. Farm prices and produce prices are linked like Siamese twins. When there is a big demand for farm products and the prices farmers receive are high, the demand for good farm land and its value go up too.

FOR the past six years, therefore, U. S. farm land values have been going up 1 per cent a month. Today the average U. S. farm value is 92 per cent above its 1935-39 average value. The range of inflation has varied from lows of 29 per cent in Massachusetts and 41 per cent in Maine to highs of 146 per cent in Tennessee and 172 per cent in Kentucky.

The significant thing about these increases in values, according to Bureau of Agricultural Economics, is that one farm out of every seven sold in the war period has been resold within two years. One out of three resales involved land held less than six months and three out of five were held less than a year. That shows how the speculators have been at work.

About half of the recorded sales have been for cash. They're all to the good. It's the farmers who have bought on credit at high prices and on short term loans who are headed for trouble. From Jan. 1, 1949, the government's wartime price support program runs out. There will then be a free market. With reduced world and domestic demand, prices of produce and farms may drop.

For the first few years of this prosperity farmers did all right. They paid off their debts and reduced their mortgages. Total U. S. farm mortgages declined from \$10 billion in 1941 to \$2 billion in 1945. Then last year the trend turned. That was when the get-rich-quick boys got into the market. Mortgages increased. Short term loans for crop production and installment buying went up.

RECORDINGS of these loans for the last half of 1946 show that 37 per cent were made by commercial banks, 35 per cent by individuals, 12 per cent by insurance companies, only 9 per cent by the conservative Federal Land Banks, 7 per cent by miscellaneous lenders. The people who stand to take the worst losses are the commercial banks and the individual lenders. They are the ones who will have to be bailed out if there is a crash.

Encouraging commercial banks, individual lenders, insurance companies and farmers to make and take loans on the same basis as the Federal Land Banks is the main good to come out of Secretary Anderson's conference.

If a farm recession should develop in 1949, the borrower who stands to be hurt the most are those who have bought land at high prices and on short term credit. Many are veterans. If the farm depression hits as hard as in 1920 or 1932, up to two million farmers may face foreclosure and ruin.

SPORTS

BY HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Palestine has had its full measure of trouble, but emigrants put the breath of life into the old place.

The American tour of the Hapoel soccer team now drawing to its close is an example in sports.

Indeed, men from other nations have made such progress in the Holy Land that Palestine makes its bow in the London Olympic Games next summer.

The principal purpose of the American invasion on the part of the soccer combination was to raise funds for a stadium for all sports.

The jaunt wound up like most athletic god will tours, however, with the tourists squawking about American officiating and the size of playing fields. The Hapoels walked off the field in Los Angeles.

OTHERWISE the visitors were duly impressed and had a grand time, and Leib Sirkin speaks informatively and enterprisingly of athletics in Palestine. Sirkin formerly was national secretary of the Jewish Seamen's Union and is now director of Palestine Hapoel, which means Workers' Union. This Union has 12,000 members and 1200 of them play English football, or soccer, the most international of games.

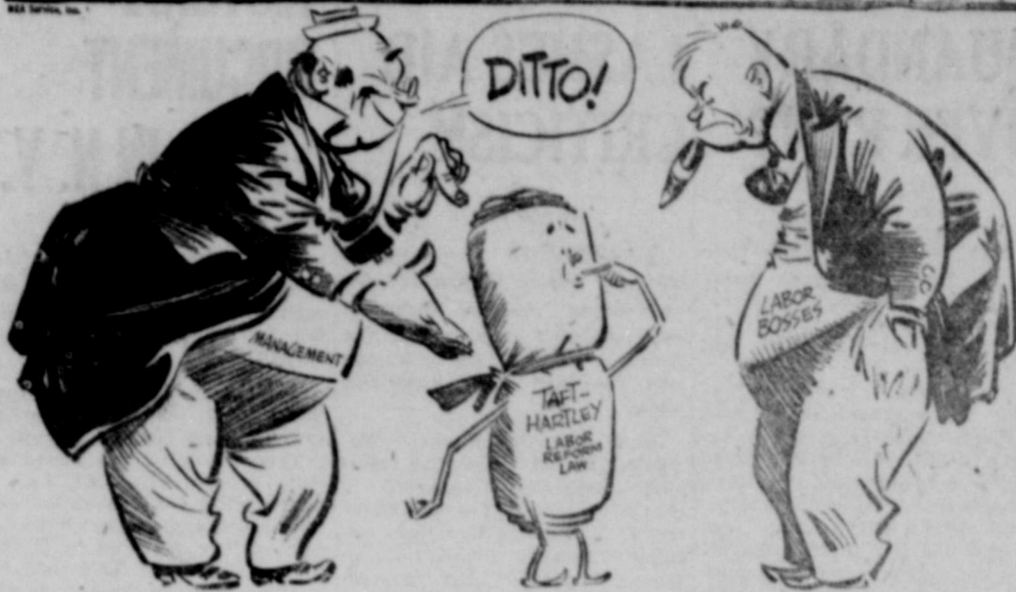
Soccer was made Palestine's national game by emigrants who were skilled booters in the land from whence they came.

In the Olympics, Palestine will compete in soccer, swimming, dark and locked.

Schneider groped to a telephone in the foyer and called police. A street sergeant came and started shouting instructions to Schneider through the door.

Finally, Schneider was guided to a door which unlocks from the inside and was freed.

'Air Enough!



Library Gets Ring Curio Plowed Up

LANCASTER, Mass. (UP)—A gold mourning ring dating from Colonial times which has been found in a field 64 years ago has been given to the town library by Daniel H. Bemis of Lakeview, Ore., a former Lancaster resident.

Colonial times to commemorate the death of a distinguished man.

The inscription reads, "Sir Wm. Pepperell, Bart., O. B. July 1759, AET 63."

Pepperell was commander of the British army which captured Louisbourg, N. S., from the French.

The first known white man to set foot on Wisconsin soil was Jean Nicolet, who arrived at the mouth of the Fox River in 1634.

FUNNY BUSINESS

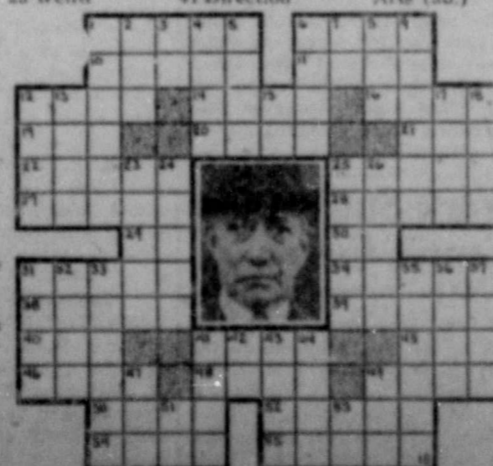


CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Early Statesman

- 1, 6 Pictured U.S. secretary of war under McKinley
10 Demolishes
11 Notion
12 Flaccid
14 Pause
16 Mature
19 Boundary (comb. form)
20 Slave
21 Gibbon
22 Modified
23 Deer tracks
27 Scuff
28 Writers' mark
29 Smallest state (ab.)
30 Paid notice
31 Unclash
34 Bamboo-like grasses
38 Woody plants
39 Tedium
40 Cereal grass
41 Recedes
45 Swiss river
46 Oriental nurse
48 Entrance
49 Capable
50 Charged atoms
52 Ho won a peace prize
54 Tidy
55 Bowling term

- 2 Race course circuit
3 Exists
4 At this place
5 Employs
6 Ceremony
7 Alleged force
8 Over (contr.)
9 Garment-maker
12 Land parcels
13 Press
15 Symbol for tin
17 Top of the head
18 Former
23 Weird
24 Falls in drops
25 Frighten
26 Burdened
31 Pertico
32 Street car form
33 Keep
35 Empower
36 Double
37 Forefather
41 Direction
42 Board (ab.)
43 Containers
44 Cease
47 Garden tool form
49 Aerial (comb. form)
51 Symbol for sodium
53 Bachelor of Arts (ab.)



VERTICAL
1 Type of fur

RETURN ENGAGEMENT

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

XXXII
I HOPE you will sell this house," said Basil, "and store your furniture somewhere else. I do not want to think of you as spending any more summers next door to the Bagots."
"Sophie can probably appease the Bagots," said Godfrey. "After all, they are her neighbors and they seem to be people of consequence in this part of the world."

if Mrs. Bagot didn't like yesterday, she won't like today any better."
"Be that as it may, I am going to talk to her," Sophie said. "There must be something I can do!"
"Godfrey's convenience," said Basil.
"Godfrey looked furious. "Very well," then," he said darkly. "If that's your last word—"

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



RED RYDER

BY FRED HARMON



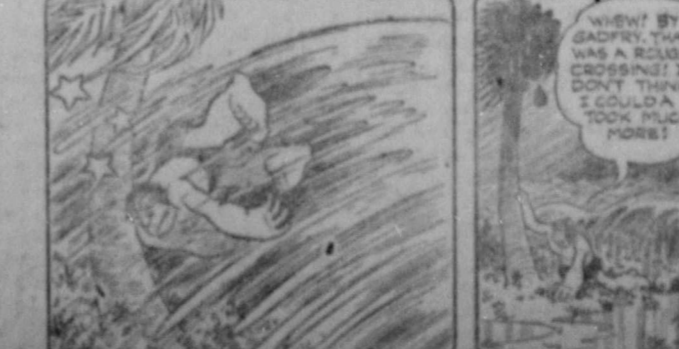
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

BY MERRILL BLOSSER



ALLEY OOP

BY V. T. HAMLIN



LEARN TO FLY
On G I Bill of Rights
COMPLETELY APPROVED BY VETERANS ADMINISTRATION
PHONE 81
RANGER FLYING SERVICE

COMIC STRIP: FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS
BY MERRILL BLOSSER
BY V. T. HAMLIN

Under The Dome At Austin

AUSTIN, Tex. (UP)—J a y walking is on its way out in Tex. ns. After Sept. 5, when the new state traffic code takes effect, the pedestrian will find his movements regulated just as surely as are the meanderings of an automobile.

Among the specific provisions affecting the pedestrian is one

that applies to the walker who wants to become a rider—a free rider. Without mentioning the word "hitch-hiker," the new code provides that "No person shall stand in a roadway for the purpose of soliciting a ride from the driver of any vehicle."

For the "Jaywalker," there are several sections of the new code,

Section "A", makes pedestrians subject to traffic control signals. City and Town authorities are empowered to pass ordinances that require pedestrians strictly to comply with the directions of any official traffic-control signal. This section also says the local units of government may prohibit pedestrians from crossing any roadway in a business district, or any designated highway, except in a crosswalk.

In the crosswalk, however, the pedestrian has his rights. If there are no traffic signals or if the signals are there and not in operation, the burden is put on the

Hollywood's Gain



Hollywood's beauty barometer rose a notch or two when British actress Patricia Medina signed up for her screen debut. Wife of movie star Richard Greene, she will appear in the film, "Moss Rose."

driver of a vehicle to yield the right of way. "Slowing down or stopping if need be," for a pedestrian in the crosswalk. But there is also a provision that no pedestrian shall suddenly leave a curb or other place of safety and walk or run into the path of a vehicle which is too close for the driver to yield right of way.

When a pedestrian crosses at other than a marked crosswalk, it is up to the walker to yield right of way to vehicles. If there is a tunnel or overhead pedestrian crossing, he must use it or get out of the way of all traffic at his own risk. Between adjacent intersections at which traffic control signals are in operation, the pedestrian is forbidden to cross a highway except at a marked crosswalk.

This doesn't mean that drivers are free to scoot along highways with traffic signals regardless of the safety of the walker. He is required to exercise due care and give warning by sounding the horn on his vehicle. He must also exercise "all proper precaution" upon observing any child or any confused or incapacitated person upon a roadway.

The walker is not only restricted to use of crosswalks where they have been marked, but he is required to use the right side of the crosswalk.

For those who walk along the roads rather than across roads the new code will provide:

(a) Where sidewalks are provided, it shall be unlawful for any pedestrian to walk along and upon an adjacent roadway.
(b) Where sidewalks are not provided, any pedestrian walking along and upon a highway shall when possible walk only on the left side of the roadway or its

shoulder, facing traffic which may approach from the opposite direction.

Texas never seceded from the Union. You probably can get an argument to the contrary from nearly every Texan you meet, and certainly from any Confederate Veteran, but that is what the United States Supreme Court has decided in a law suit.

Whether or not this is hard for Southern Pride to swallow, the most unreconstructed "rebel" can get some satisfaction that the ruling may be useful in preserving Texas' claims to ownership of submerged lands within its boundaries.

In fact, this decision may be a turning point in expected litigation over the valuable oil territory under the Gulf of Mexico, and the Bays and Inlets along the Texas coast.

Texas claims exclusive possession under the treaty by which Mexico recognized the independence of the Republic of Texas.

It went into the union as a state reserving its public domain.

Then along came the Civil War, and Texas passed ordinances of secession. So those who think the federal government can claim the submerged area say secession ended the original agreement under which Texas became a state, and that it returned to the Union after the Civil War with no more rights to public domain than other states.

Attorney General Price Daniel, however, says the decision that Texas did not secede, but only tried to do so, knocks out any contention of later re-entry on other terms than the original provisions.

Latest in the instruction line in Texas is a tax school.

John T. Smith, former member of the Legislature from Austin, and for many years a tax division head in the state Comptroller's Office, is the founder. He calls it a "School of Practical Taxation." Beside the general courses furnished by mail, personal tax queries are answered.

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- JIGGS CAFE
- FISHER CONLEY CO. EASTLAND
- WATSON BROS. GROCERY
- STRAWN
- ROACH GROCERY,
- STRAWN

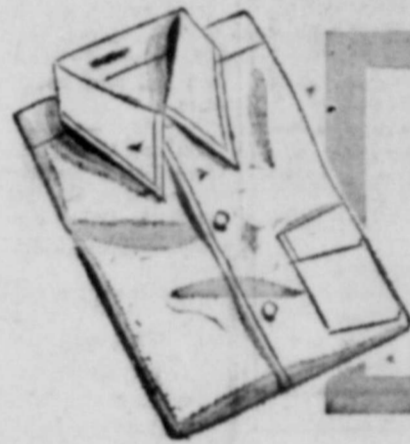
A sample question in the first "If I save \$1,000 to pay a note on my home and had it in a bank outside of Texas on Jan. 1, should it be rendered for taxation?"

The first international telegraph cable was laid between Dover, England, and Calais, France, in 1850.

Montgomery Ward

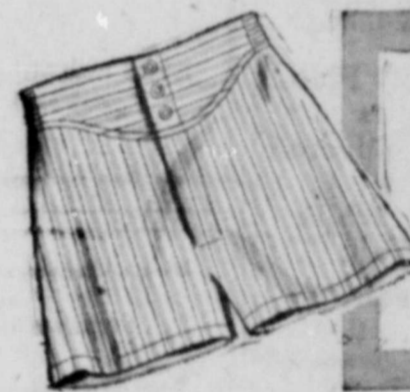


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PHONE 491

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AHEAD

• Electric fans will be working overtime for the next three months or so. The chances are they need a little oil or grease to protect their bearings and to help them through the steady grind that's coming. Take care of this lubrication job now - there's hot work ahead.

Some fans need oil--some require grease

If you are in doubt as to how to lubricate your fans--or if they need adjustments or repairs--take them to an electric appliance repair shop for oiling, greasing and a complete check-up.



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 mer.
FOR SALE—New 4 room house,
 4 lots, price \$1650. Will take a
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 trade. S. J. Bains, Eastland.

FOR SALE—Large National cash
 register. Phone 444.
FOR SALE—My place on Caddo
 Highway. J. B. Cunningham.

FOR SALE—1 home type air
 conditioner, \$69.95. J. C. Craver.
PANS—Craver Electric.

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FOR RENT—Small Apartment.
 Adults. 1201 Oddie. Phone 6-W.
TWO and four room apartments
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 nished. Joseph's Apartments.
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 furnished or unfurnished, 311 1/2
 Walnut.
FOR RENT—Small furnished Ef-
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FURNISHED apartment for
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 We Will Be Closed
FRIDAY, JULY 4
 May We Have Your Order Early
Thursday
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& MKT.
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• NOTICE

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 Complete line auto glass.

OILFIELD hauling and house
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PAINTING, paper and decorat-
 ing. Estimates, Free. Floor finish-
 ing. R. P. Getta, Phone 480 M.

Rubber Check Artist
 Does It Again

ATTICA, Ind. (UP)—Bill
 Tinsman, clerk in a furniture store,
 was standing behind the cash regis-
 ter when a stranger entered.

"Hello, Bill," he said, "I'd like
 to buy that studio couch." He paid
 for it with a check for \$189 and
 Tinsman, still trying to place his
 customer, gave him \$110 in change.

Later he discovered the custo-
 mer was the had check artist whose
 picture and description were posted
 on the front of the cash regis-
 ter.

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 6 FLAVORS

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 and keep them happy.
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 which offers you more.
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 Installed While
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GLASS SHOP
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 Eastland



A pontoon-equipped plane piloted by Macon Petty of St. Louis, Mo., swoops down at a flood-isolated farmhouse in the Missouri River Valley, helping the Coast Guard remove marooned families. (NEA Telephoto).

• NEWS FROM FLATWOOD

FLATWOOD, June 30—
 Mrs. "Spud" Mathews and child-
 ren returned from Stanton last
 week.

Mr. and Mrs. Caudle and Sue
 of Killean visited his parents,
 Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Caudle, re-
 cently.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Henlee
 returned Friday to their home in
 Peoria, Arizona.

Mrs. Willie Moody of Phoenix,
 Arizona, visited her niece, Mrs.
 J. S. Turner. It was the first time
 they had seen each other in 42
 years.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wilson and
 Emma Lee, visited their daughter,
 Mr. and Mrs. Bill Morton and
 family in Dallas last week.

Mrs. Minnie Foster is nursing
 at Dallas.

Weldon Parker of Houston vis-
 ited Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Justice.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Jordan of
 Eastland visited their son and
 family, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Jar-
 dan, Sunday.

Mrs. B. C. Hooper and daugh-
 ters of Odessa, spent last week-
 end with her mother, Mrs. Minnie
 Foster.

Miss Myra Faye Caudle attend-
 ed the church dedication at Bull-
 lock, Sunday.

Mrs. Bill Nix of Ranger vis-
 ited her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
 Francis Pond, Sunday.

Mrs. John Clark spent several
 days visiting her brother, Mr. and
 Mrs. Tom Clark, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Saun-
 ders of Stephenville visited Mr.

and Mrs. Cyrus Justice, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bond
 were recent visitors of Mr. and
 Mrs. Dean Bond and baby daugh-
 ter at Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Barto Wilson of
 Clifton, Arizona, are visiting
 their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.
 H. Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Will
 May.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Greer and
 W. J. of Carbon visited their
 daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn
 Justice, Sunday.

Mrs. Fina Johnson, Linda Mae
 and Byron Lee, Mrs. Travis Bond,
 Bettye Mae and Frances Lee,
 Mrs. Minnie Foster and Mr. and
 Mrs. H. C. Jordan attended

church at the Church of Christ
 in German Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Justice of
 Eastland visited their son and
 family, Mr. and Mrs. Floy Justice,
 Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Merrills of
 Dallas spent the past week-end
 with his mother, Mrs. Laura Mur-
 rell.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wilson,
 Howard and Emma Lee, attend-
 ed the dedication of the Bullock
 Methodist church at Bullock Sun-
 day.

Mrs. C. A. Webb and grand
 daughter, La Vanda Jordan, vis-
 ited their daughter and aunt, Mr.
 and Mrs. Loren Watson and fam-
 ily at Terrell, last week.

THE EYES REQUIRE CONSTANT CARE
 The eyes need constant care and watching be-
 cause they are delicately constructed and feel the
 wear and tear of life, and age and work—just as the
 rest of the body does. Do not neglect them.

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 Wood blinds 60c per square foot

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 immediate possession, good condition, insulated.
 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, chick-
 en house, etc. \$1600.00
 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 \$5,000
 5 room house, Cooper Addition.

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 Don't delay, have your summer
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RETURN ENGAGEMENT

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XXXIII
SOPHIE put on her sealskin cloak and went out through the fog to call on Mrs. Bagot. It was many years since she had called on anyone; people usually called on her.

Now she was as nervous as if it were an opening night. Should she make a clean breast of everything to Mrs. Bagot, identify Godfrey and count on Salty's decent impulses and his love?

Although she could picture a very moving and dramatic scene along those lines, some instinct held her back. What would really be accomplished? Godfrey, even had he been legitimate, would scarcely have been a forebear to announce with pride.

The truth was, Sophie did not want Vicky to be looked down upon by her in-laws; it would be almost better to marry someone else.

She came up to the Bagot house tired and aching a little.

A maid admitted her and showed her into the empty living room. A fire was blazing, and the maid took Sophie's wrap. In a few minutes Mrs. Bagot came in.

"Madame van Eyck! Good morning."

"How do you do?"

Mrs. Bagot seemed genuinely upset. "Do sit down," she said. "I am so glad you have come. Salty is here. I can't do a thing with him. He's over at his Uncle Adam's now."

"I don't understand," said Sophie.

"When he got back to his base last night his orders had come. He was assigned to the West Coast, to pick up his ship there."

Sophie felt as if Providence had taken matters out of her hands of any of them. "Oh—I'm sorry."

"He has two weeks' grace. His ship is undergoing repairs."

Sophie's eyes widened. "Oh! and Vicky is not here. She has left Maine."

"It is good of you to come and see me," Mrs. Bagot went on. "I feel I owe you an explanation."

"No—please. It was no inconvenience at all, I assure you. I wanted to be certain you and I understood each other."

"I must have seemed most discourteous to you yesterday, rushing off as I did, but I was dreadfully upset. Shocked. Salty has told me since of his feelings toward Victoria. Salty is an only child, Madame—the last of the family."

At that moment a side door opened somewhere off the hall and Salty's voice came to the two women in the living room.

"Mother! Uncle Adam has come back with me. He'll stay here for lunch."

Mrs. Bagot rose, glancing at Sophie. "He thinks his uncle is on his side," she murmured. "Come in here, Salty—we have a caller."

The two Bagot men left their raincoats in the hall and came in by the fire. Salty looked worried and upset and very much discomfited at seeing Sophie. Adam Bagot bent low over her hand, as he had the day before.

"Mr. Bagot, this is a pleasure," said Sophie. "I hadn't expected to see you."

"I am glad you're here, Uncle Adam," Mrs. Bagot said. "You will help me to express to Madame my apologies."

"Considering the circumstances in which we meet again," said old Mr. Bagot, seating himself close to the fire.

"I, too," said Sophie.

Salty was too restless to sit still. "What about a glass of the old Madeira, Mother?" he suggested.

"I'm afraid I couldn't at this hour of the morning."

Sophie was disappointed, as her long, damp walk had made her acutely conscious of every one of her joints. Much to her joy, she heard Adam Bagot say he would like a glass.

"What about you, Madame van Eyck? Won't you join me?"

WARMED by the wine, Sophie felt glad she had come. They could at least pass friends. "Of course I understand," she said. "I can quite see why you would feel as you do. As you do. Only—don't you think—perhaps—with times as they are—young people must be considered first? Ahead even of their families? They have so little time for happiness. . . . Nothing will be the same now. . . ."

Mrs. Bagot drew her shoulders into a straight line. "I can never compromise with my standards," she announced. "For my son's wife not to know who her own grandfather was seems to me an impossible situation. I am sincerely sorry."

"But I am sure Madame van Eyck has her reasons—" began Adam.

"They are not reasons which one would care to tell one's friends."

"That seems to settle it," Sophie said.

Adam extended a bony hand. "Amelia, Madame van Eyck is one of the great women of her time. I do not think you should talk to her like that, whatever the provocation."

"I don't mean to be rude," Mrs. Bagot said, genuinely distressed. "I should be proud to have Madame van Eyck for a friend. Only—"

"Considering she has been the friend of crowned heads," Adam said, "I can't call that very noble of you."

Sophie was beginning to feel almost drugged by the warmth of the fire on her face and the warmth of the wine inside. She heard Adam say "crowned heads," and suddenly, inexplicably, she was struck with the certainty of what to do.

(To Be Continued)

The Beauty and the Bam



Sporting an early sun tan, Babe Ruth beams at 50-pound sailfish old Sultan of Swat hooked in Gulf Stream off Miami Beach, where Yankee immortal is vacationing after operation and long stay in New York hospital.

Can't Be Wrong



Don't take our word. Ask scouts of 16 major league clubs of their interest in Marty Hansen, Michigan State College shortstop whose shot-gun arm and .400 batting average make him an interesting prospect.

Texas County 6th In Nation In Rice Growing

FORT ARTHUR, Tex. (UP)—Jefferson county has been listed as the sixth - ranking rice county in the nation in 1946, the Department of Commerce reported.

Thirteen Texas counties are among the leading 50 counties. They are (in order of rank): Jefferson, Brazoria, Wharton, Chambers, Matagorda, Colorado, Liberty, Harris, Fort Bend, Waller, Jackson, Orange, and Galveston, the last-named being 36th on the list.

Texas French Embassy Bought By The State

AUSTIN, Tex. (UP)—Title to the "French embassy" in Texas has passed to the state which is turning over the property to the care of the Daughters of the Republic of Texas for restoration.

The two-and-one-half - story colonial residence, built of native Texas pine and furnished with window panes imported from France, was the home of Alfonso de Saligny, representative from the French government to the Republic of Texas.

Upon his return to France, he sold the property and it was purchased recently from an estate.

Originally the residence occupied a 21-acre site. The state has acquired only a little more than two acres, including the rose garden.

—READ THE CLASSIFIEDS—

Minister Holds Services By Remote Control

CARLSBAD, N. M. (UP)—Rev. Joe Emanuel carried on his duties one Sunday as pastor of the First Methodist church at Monahans, Tex., even though he was here for an annual conference that Sunday.

The minister explained that he had transcribed his sermon and left it in Monahans with one of his laymen. When the time came for the sermon, the layman—who had been conducting the services up to that point—turned on the recording.

—READ THE CLASSIFIEDS—

Coal Lack, Labor Urest Grips Industry



Beginning of the 10-day vacation of some 400,000 soft coal miners finds industrial coal supplies dwindling, causing production cut backs and a general national unrest in labor, with 41,500 shipbuilders striking on the East Coast (1), steel production curtailed in the Pittsburgh area (2), and other steel centers announcing shutdowns, causing cuts in auto production in the Detroit area (3). Vacation of miners follows a walkout a week early by more than 250,000, mostly in the Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Virginia, Ohio area (4) in protest against the Taft-Hartley Act, thus precipitating the national fuel shortage. Trainmen have been laid off on coal runs at Birmingham, Ala. (5); midnight Monday is set for a walkout of West Coast shipbuilders (6), as well as in the Gulf area; telephone workers ask the Conciliation Service to try to avert a strike on the Pacific Coast (7); and 300 bus drivers set a walk out for Monday on the Santa Fe Trailways lines through the San Francisco-San Diego-Colorado area (8). (NEA Newsmag).

Cellar Yields Gold And Maybe There Is More

ALBANY, Wis. (UP)—Arthur Malow won't when he's going to strike it rich again.

Malow was \$800 ahead when

workmen discovered a fruit jar full of \$20 gold pieces buried about a foot below the surface of his cellar.

It wasn't the first time Malow had hit a surprise jackpot.

Several years ago he found \$350 hidden in the same cellar.

—READ THE CLASSIFIEDS—

Trips on President's Calendar



(1) Mother's Day trip to Kansas City to see mother at Grandview.
(2) June trip to Kansas City for reunion of 59th Division, his old World War I unit.
(3) Princeton University to receive honorary degree.
(4) Three-day visit to Ottawa as guest of Canadian government.
(5) Warm Springs, Ga. for June 23 transfer of "Little White House" to state of Georgia.
(6) August flight to Japan, Alaska to inspect territory.
(7) By naval vessel to Seattle, then aerial tour of Columbia River basin and Harding frame energy plant.

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Edwin George - Service Station
(Homer Perry, Mgr.)
Hwy. 80 & Houston St.
Phone 444 Ranger, Texas

Lighthouse To Be Bunk House

GALVESTON, Tex. (UP)—An old lighthouse soon will become a bunkhouse for cowboys.

The Polivier Point Lighthouse, which for many years stood as a warning signal to ships at the entrance to the Galveston ship channel, has been sold by the government as surplus. The tower had not been used since the Galveston Jetty lighthouse was built several years ago.

The land, with a brick light tower, two frame houses and a warehouse, will be used for ranch housing and other ranch operations, according to the purchasers, W. W. Boyd and Sons.

About 29 per cent of America's farms are operated by tenants.

Read The Ranger Daily Times

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- FOUNTAIN PENS
- CHAIR CUSHIONS
- MEN'S BILLFOLD
- DESK MEMO STAN
- ROBINSON REMIND
- POCKET SECRET
- EXPANDING CLASS
- SELF-REVISING
- ALBUMS AND SCR
- LINOLEUM DESK BI
- TUCKAWAY MAGNIF
- PERSONAL STATIO
- HANDY VALUABLE
- DESK PHOTO FRAME
- STEELMASTER CARD
- BEAUTIFUL FOUNTA
- STURDY NEW STEEL
- STEEL PERSONAL BO
- DESK LIE
- AUTOMA
- LADIES'
- WRITING
- BRONZ
- NEW!

PHONE 224

Ranger

Purina Chows

A. J. Ratliff

PHONE 109

Veterans with chronic ailments who cannot support themselves are cared for in VA homes. The number of these homes is the largest since the beginning of World War II.

Airport Activities



Speedy says--

Beginning Tuesday, July 1, the Ranger Flying Service will cut the price of dual instruction \$1.50 per hour and the price of solo flight 50 cents per hour. This is being done because there has been a slight drop in the cost of airplanes and the cost of maintenance. This cut is effective for all activities of the organization including the flying school.

It might surprise you to know that aviation is responsible for the employment of eighteen people in

Ranger.

S. B. Perry and Robert H. Perry, Perry Flying Service, Seminole, Okla., landed here in a Waco Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walt Burns and Mr. J. V. Kimmons, Mortex Flying Service, Dallas, landed here in a four place Waco Tuesday morning.

R. E. Smith and Wm. Hasselbach refueled here while enroute to Atlanta, Georgia. The two pilots were ferrying Steerman's for a flying service in that city.

Airplanes do not fall when the propeller quits turning. Gravity brings them safely to earth in a normal glide.

SOCIETY

Susannah Wesley Circle Meets Mon.

The Susannah Wesley Circle of the WSCS of the Methodist church met Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the home of Mrs. J. S. McDowell, with Mrs. Joe B. Scott as co-hostess.

Following the opening of the meeting by Mrs. A. W. Brazda, two hymns were sung. Mrs. J. L. Turner, program leader for the afternoon, gave a talk on "Building the Church of Tomorrow." Mrs. G. D. Nickolson spoke on the subject, "Summer Recreational Camps for Young People."

At the close of the program, a business meeting was held. Following adjournment of the meeting, refreshments were served to the following: Meses. M. H. Hagaman, G. D. Nickolson, Carl Heinen, Arthur Deffebach, John Bates, Claude P. Jones, J. L. Turner, G. C. Poswell, T. L. Wilson, A. W. Brazda, Lee Dockery, Terry, and the hostess, Mrs. McDowell and Mrs. Scott.

Circle Meets With Mrs. May

Mrs. C. E. May and Miss Beulah Harrison were hostesses Monday afternoon to a meeting of the Ida Scudder Circle of the WSCS of the Methodist Church, held in the home of Mrs. May.

Mrs. J. Floyd Killingsworth presided in the absence of Mrs. B. A. Tunnell, and Mrs. Vernon Deffebach led the opening prayer.

Mrs. J. E. Matthews was in charge of the program and introduced Mrs. Leslie Hagaman who gave an inspiring talk on "The Child and His Family." Mrs. C. E. May gave the devotional.

Refreshments were served to the following: Meses. C. W. Alworth, Stanley McAnelly, Leslie Hagaman, J. P. Way Harmon, P. M. Kuykendall, Deane Crawley, Johnny Pinto, Vernon Deffebach, J. Floyd Killingsworth, J. E. Matthews, and the hostesses, Mrs. May and Miss Harrison.

Farewell Party Honors Miss Beene

Miss Helen Beene of Ventura, California, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Don Butler, was honored Monday evening with a farewell party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Butler.

During the evening games were played and refreshments were served from a table laid with a hand crocheted cloth and centered with a large crystal punch bowl.

Gifts were presented Miss Beene by Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Ward and Mary, Mr. and Mrs. Con Hazard, Mrs. Dale McCleskey and Georgia Kay, Mrs. Jim Young, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Browning and Wanda, Mr. and Mrs. Butler, Mrs. Julia McCleskey, Mrs. Fannie Lois Burks, Mrs. Ruby Young, and Mrs. W. E. Norwood.

Miss Beene is leaving for California to continue her musical training.

Country Club To Have Dance Thurs.

Members of the Ranger Country Club will entertain with an Independence Day Dance at the club Thursday night.

Members and their families and their guests are invited to attend.

DEPARTMENT OUTING IS POSTPONED

The Junior Department of the First Methodist Church Sunday School with Mrs. D. E. Pulley as superintendent, was scheduled to have an outing Tuesday night but the party has been postponed until a later date. Time for the event will be announced later.

Windblown



It was a windy day when long-haired, bewiskered Prof. Georges Florensky, of Paris, recently sailed up New York Bay aboard the Queen Elizabeth. Representing the Russian Orthodox Church in Exile, he will attend a 14-nation meeting of the World Council of Churches at Buck Hills, Pa.

AUXILIARY MEETING TO BE TONIGHT

Mrs. W. E. Browning, president of the American Legion Auxiliary, announced today that the regular meeting of the Auxiliary will be held this evening at the club room.

There will be a business session and an election of officers. All members are urged to attend.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Peterson have as their guests, Mr. Peterson's father, Guy Peterson and his sister, Miss Mickey Mitchell of Wilmington, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Ingram and son have returned from a vacation trip to Chama, New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Varner and sons, James and Donald, will leave Wednesday on a trip which will take them to Denver, Colorado, Pikes Peak, Rocky Mountain National Park, Yellowstone National Park, the Grand Canyon, and Salt Lake City.

Word has been received of the birth of a baby boy to Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Eakin of Pyote, Texas, formerly of Ranger. The baby, born June 30, has been named Robbie Don. Mrs. Eakin is the

former Miss Mona Robinson.

Mrs. S. E. Reynolds has had as her guests, her daughter, Mrs. Tallie Wex of Weslaco, two sons, Sterling Reynolds of Plainview, and C. M. Reynolds of San Benito, and a granddaughter, Mrs. Joe Harris and Mr. Harris, of Lubbock.

Miss Wanda Bankston, who is attending Draughon's Business College in Abilene, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bankston.

Lelida Martin has returned from Big Lake where he has been for the past two weeks.

Joanne Montgomery of Midland is here visiting June Ann Morton.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Neher and daughter, Kim, of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. Keith McLaughlin of Ft. Worth have returned to their homes after spending the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McLaughlin. The McLaughlins also visited Mrs. McLaughlin's mother, Mrs. Susan Hunt.

Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Green and family have returned from a visit in San Antonio where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. DeMouchell.

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

Balked Thieves Find Small Things Pay Off

CHICAGO (UP)—Three burglars entered the Safety Wet Wash laundry, bound and gagged the night watchman and tried to open a large safe.

After four hours work in which they cracked the handle of the safe, they gave up. On the way out, the burglars spied a small safe in the same office and took it along.

The owner, Dave Heickman, was disappointed because the

ARCADIA
AN INTERSTATE THEATRE
TUESDAY ONLY
ALEXANDER'S "AGTIME"
BAND
PLUS
A Surprise Feature At 8:45 P. M.
Near Bedlam Show In Ranger



Protected from the blaze of the sun by a hat and a handkerchief on his neck, 70-year-old Arthur J. Reeves takes a shot in Paddington Lawn Bowling Championships in London, England experienced its hottest heat wave in years after its coldest winter.

large safe was not opened. The unopened safe contained only papers; the stolen small safe, \$25,000.

PENN SERVICE STATION
B. F. GOODRICH
TIRES & TUBES
CARS WASHED & GREASED
E. F. Penn & James Calvert

AT PENNEY'S

QUALITY STAYS INSIDE YOUR BUDGET

Thrift isn't just something to talk about. We actually do something about increasing the buying power of your dollars. Everything we do, we do economically. Nothing is spent on deliveries, charge accounts, costly decorations. If what you want is a full measure of REAL merchandise value—that's what you get, at Penney's.



Top-Fashion, Beautifully Made Women's Swim Suits

3.98 and 4.98

Yes, your favorite knitted Lastex swim suits—sleek flatterers in a wide range of colors. Or choose a glamorous two-piecer in fine rayon jersey splashed with a colorful tropical print, and boasting shirred shorts laced up the sides, perfect fitting bow-bra. All with full cotton knit linings. At these prices you can stock up for this season—and next!

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Marjorie Maddocks, Mgr.
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"Swimaway" Boys VILL TRUNKS
1.98
Features of high-waists! Full cotton elastic shirred at cotton twill—against shrink-some tones.
Elm SANDALS
Via summer. 2.00

NOTICE

We Will Be Closed
FRIDAY, JULY 4

May We Have Your Order Early
Thursday

A. H. POWELL GROCERY & MKT.
PHONE 103

LUCKY STRIKE presents THE MAN WHO KNOWS—

THE TOBACCO WAREHOUSEMAN!

"IN 25 YEARS I've seen a good many tobacco crops sold at auction. And season after season, I've seen the makers of Lucky Strike buy tobacco that's really fine... good, ripe tobacco... tobacco you just can't beat for smoking quality."

Frank A. Brown

F. A. BROWN, INDEPENDENT TOBACCO WAREHOUSEMAN of Stoneville, North Carolina (25 YEARS A LUCKY STRIKE SMOKER)



FINE TOBACCO is what counts in a cigarette

FRANK BROWN IS RIGHT!... And like him, scores of other experts... who really know tobacco... have seen the makers of Lucky Strike buy "tobacco that's really fine."

After all, that's what you want in a cigarette... the honest, deep-down enjoyment of fine tobacco.

So remember...

L.S./M.F.T.



LUCKY STRIKE MEANS FINE TOBACCO
So Round, So Firm, So Fully Packed—So Free and Easy on the Draw