

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, WEDNESDAY, JULY 2, 1947

PRICE FIVE CENTS

No. 28

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

## U.S. Ends Year With Treasury Surplus

Well... I Dunno, But...

We've told you before that May 1947 had better than four inches less rain than May 1946 and June of this year followed suit with 24 of an inch less than June last year and June last year had only 1.61 inches of rain. Rainfall the past month measured 1.37.

Last June had 95 as the highest maximum temperature and this year the highest maximum was 99. This year June had 24 days with maximum temperatures 90 degrees or better and last year there were only 14 days registering 90 degrees or better.

The 13th and 14th days of the past month did bring a little north-er to ease the heat and tempera-tures dropped as low as 54 degrees with maximums for the two days being 77 and 75 degrees.

Incidentally, the Jaycees are already beginning to wonder what kind of weather they'll have for their rodeo and we sure hope they get a break like last year, when cooling rains fell just a day before the opening of the rodeo and then, clear skies all through the show. Two days after the show closed, rains started again.

James King says he's looking for pretty girls. No not for the movies but for the rodeo parade. He and Ernest Shelton want a lot of pretty girls to ride floats, horses, or anything else that has to be ridden in the parade.

Anyone who will help the boys out is asked to call either James or Ernest and register their names. They tell us that Alex, the clown that was always just one step ahead of the angry bulls in last year's rodeo, is coming back this year. Alex always provided some thrills for the audience and there are those who are still wondering how he managed to be so close to getting caught and didn't. He kept ahead of the bulls by just one jump but he was always sure that one jump was between him and those horns.

Non-agricultural employment in the 17 major labor market areas where approximately two-thirds of the workers in the State are employed is estimated to have increased from 1,229,566 in April to 1,232,149 in May, a gain of 0.3 per cent. The number of male workers, constituting 68.9 per cent of the total employed, increased 0.3 per cent, the identical percentage increase as for women workers, but for every woman hired during May two men were placed on payrolls.

One of our fellow workers chided us this morning for neglecting our duty. He pointed to the fact that a tea party of some consequence was going on right under our nose and we'd not sent anybody to cover it.

And sure enough right across the street from us, in the shade of the Masonic building, there was a right proper tea table surrounded by little ladies with shoes that were too big, dresses that were pleated and tucked to make them fit and hats that almost hid little faces! Most of the "ladies" had their children with 'em, (dollz to us), and the conversation was humming.

Our reporter sent to "cover" the party was graciously offered refreshments and the ladies tactfully inquired if their pictures would be in the paper.

The occasion was to honor two visiting ladies and was given by Laura Jay Gray. The honored guests were Eddy Marie Chambers of Dallas and Peggy Walker of Cape Girardeau, Mo., here to visit their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Colonel Brashler and Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Walker, Clara Maudine Smith was the other guest at the tea party.

**No Paper Friday**  
As is the custom, the Ranger Daily Times will not publish a paper on Friday, July 4. This will make it necessary for the carriers to collect on their routes Thursday, and subscribers are asked to take notice of this fact.



Angry Mississippi Breaks Another Levee

After a five-day fight to reinforce the Chouteau Island levee, the rising pressure broke through and covered 2000 acres of wheat and corn. The bridge in the background is Chain of Rocks Bridge, Chouteau Island, Illinois, near St. Louis. This is the highest the Mississippi has been in 103 years, the flood stage now standing at 39.3 feet. (NEA Telephoto).

### BAPTISTS WIN GAME TUESDAY

The Baptists took the Ranger Hi softball team to a cleaning Tuesday night when they won the game by a score of 10 to 4. For four straight innings the game remained scoreless, then in the fifth both teams started scoring with the Baptists taking the lead with 8 points to Ranger Hi's 4. The Baptists scored two more points in the sixth and Ranger Hi attempted hits in the seventh but failed to produce.

Junior Arterburn knocked the only home run of the game and three base hits were scored by Leonard Arterburn, Walter Arterburn and Junior Arterburn.

Ranger High School	
AB	R H
Wright	4 0 1
Townsen	2 1 1
Heinlen	4 1 1
B. Williams	4 0 1
Lanier	3 0 1
Robinson	3 0 0
K. Williams	2 1 1
Bonney	3 0 1
Bush	3 1 0
Total	28 4 7
Baptist	
Jr. Arterburn	3 2 2
Seymour	3 1 0
L. Arterburn	4 1 1
D. C. Arterburn	4 1 2
W. Arterburn	4 1 2
Littlefield	3 0 0
Deskevich	2 1 1
Lester	2 1 0
Robinson	3 2 2
Total	28 10 10
Scoring by innings:	
High School	0 0 0 4 0 0
Baptist	0 0 0 8 2

### Schedule For Softball Games Is Announced

It was announced today that the schedule for the Ranger Softball League has been stepped up some this week in order that the players may be free on July 4. On Thursday night there will be a double header with Premier playing Goodrich and Ranger Transfer playing Strawn. Tonight at the Ranger field Ranger Transfer will play the Lone Star team from Eastland.

**Fourteen Indicted**  
NUERNBERG (UP)—Thirteen high-ranking Nazi S. S. officers and one former Nazi government official were indicted as war criminals today. All were charged with carrying out Adolf Hitler's program to insure the superiority of the "master race."

### Ranger Rites For Mrs. Huffman Held Wednesday

Funeral services for Mrs. George Anna Huffman of Ranger were held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the First Baptist Church in Ranger with Rev. David C. Ham, pastor of the church officiating. Interment was in the Brock cemetery in Parker county with Killingsworth's Funeral Home in charge of arrangements. In Ranger Monday evening, June Mrs. Huffman died at her home in Camden County, Missouri on May 28, 1865. She came to Texas after her marriage in 1883 to the late Mr. W. A. Huffman and in 1908 came to Ranger. She had made Ranger her home since that time with the exception of four years spent in Parker county. She was a member of the Baptist church.

Survivors are the following sons and daughters, C. C. Huffman, Mrs. J. H. McKinney, 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. Twenty-three grandchildren and 15 great grandchildren also survive.

Formerly known to millions as Dr. I. Q. of radio fame, the young minister has been widely acclaimed for his decision to enter the ministry. In speaking of his move he stated simply, "It's simply a matter of vocation. It's what a person feels that God intends for him to do."

### SALE OF COUNTY'S BUILDING IS STILL BEING CONSIDERED

County Judge P. L. Crosseley states that nothing definite has been done regarding the disposition of the office building owned by the County and for which a number of bids to purchase has been made. "The Commissioners' court is pretty well agreed that the building should be sold if a suitable price can be obtained and if it is not sold then reasonable rents should be collected for it," Judge Crosseley says. The matter of rents has been submitted to the present tenants, who have been occupying the building rent free.

### Stores To Close For July 4th

As is the custom Ranger business houses will be closed on July 4 and the people of the town are asked to make their plans accordingly. All houses will be open for business again Saturday and will not take the double holiday as is being done in some places.

### EPISCOPAL MINISTER TO ARRIVE SAT.

The Rev. James W. McClain will arrive in Eastland Saturday to take up his duties as rector of Trinity Episcopal church there, and will hold his first services for the church when morning prayer is said at 10 o'clock Sunday morning in the Majestic theatre.

This is the minister's first assignment since being ordained an Episcopal priest at Seabury-Western Seminary in Evanston, Ill., early in June. As priest of Trinity church, The Rev. McClain will serve the towns of Eastland, Cisco Ranger and Breckenridge.

A native of Kentucky, the Rev. McClain first came to Texas in connection with radio work. He was associated with WFAA in Dallas, Ft. Worth and San Antonio stations and was at one time program director for Elliott Roosevelt's Texas network.

The son of a man who was head of the Louisville, Ky. Conservatory of Music, young McClain studied voice and piano under him. He then went to Southern Methodist University in Dallas on a fellowship in music, and studied under Ivan D'Neaprov who felt that McClain could have become a great concert baritone.

The minister will bring his family, wife and three small daughters, to Eastland with him Saturday. They will make their home in the Downtown home on Highway 80 east from Eastland.

### Packinghouse Workers Given Six Cents Raise

CHICAGO—The United Packinghouse Workers, CIO, have reached agreement with Swift and Co., on a wage increase of six cents an hour for 25,000 workers. Union president Ralph Helstein said the agreement, retroactive to June 16, was subject to ratification by 25 local unions. It was the third wage increase agreement with a major packer announced within a week. Wilson and Co. and Armour and Co., previously agreed to the six cent increase, the union said.

### Last Rites For C. C. Coalson Held Tuesday

Last rites for Carl C. Coalson of Ranger were conducted Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock at the First Methodist church in Ranger. Dr. Claud P. Jones and the Rev. H. B. Johnson officiated and arrangements were by Killingsworth's Funeral Home. Interment was in the Bethesda cemetery in Parker county.

Mr. Coalson died at his home in Ranger, Saturday, June 28, 1947. He was born in Parker county June 9, 1889 and had resided in Ranger 28 years. He was a member of the Methodist church and during the time that he had lived in Ranger had engaged in the trucking business.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. C. C. Coalson, of Ranger, one son, John B. Coalson, Santa Monica, California; two daughters, Mrs. Helen Coalson Boen of Ranger and Mrs. Gus Luzania of Anaheim, California; three sisters, Mrs. John Tomlin of Breckenridge, Mrs. George Coats of Oklahoma City and Max Coalson both of Dallas; his mother, Mrs. J. B. Coalson of Breckenridge; and three grandchildren, Nancy Ann Boen of Ranger, Ronald Carl Luzania of Anaheim, and Stephen Edward Coalson of Santa Monica.

Funeral services were held at the home of Roy Hargrave, Sam Hannold, W. C. Bankston, John Tibbels, A. L. Stiles and George Rogers.

### Continue Subsidy

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Agriculture Department has announced that the present half cent a pound subsidy rate on export of cotton will continue during the new fiscal year that started yesterday.

The first polar bear born in captivity saw the light of day in the Washington Park zoo in Milwaukee.

### RENT JUMPS AS CONTROL ERA ENDS

Rents for de-controlled hotel apartments spiraled upward today with one Philadelphia hotel upping its rates 400 per cent by placing permanent guests on a daily rate. Most hotel associations in major cities said they were raising their rates 15 per cent, but there were reports of "going up" by some owners who apparently were "testing" the new, free market. The new rent control law, effective yesterday, removed all controls from hotels in which less than 75 per cent of the units are bath and kitchen apartments rented on a permanent basis. Other hotels were limited to the 15 per cent "voluntary" increase in rates for permanent guests. Transient rooms previously were decontrolled. Most hotels said the new rent increases would be effective Aug. 1.

In the case of apartment houses and other rental units many landlords did not immediately seek the "voluntary" 15 per cent increase, provided by the new law. Tenants and landlords in many cities were confused. Rent control offices in some cities were swamped with queries and complaints.

### JUDGE MAY ASK MAY BE FOUND GUILTY

WASHINGTON—Federal Judge Henry A. Schweinhaut said today that he would instruct the jury hearing the May-Garson bribery trial that former Congressman Andrew J. May must be found guilty if either of the munitions-making Garson brothers are found guilty.

Schweinhaut informed counsel of his decision as the court resumed this morning. Previously, Schweinhaut had held that he could instruct the jury that the Garsons alone could be found guilty under the conspiracy count.

Today he said that after further study of the situation he had reached the conclusion that the Garsons could not be found guilty of conspiracy unless May also was a convicted.

May is charged by the government with accepting more than \$53,000 in bribes from the Garsons—Dr. Henry and Murray—in return for granting them favors in getting war contracts.

### Hold Hopes For Coal Wage Deal

WASHINGTON (UP)—John L. Lewis and a large segment of the soft coal industry were reported today to be on the brink of a new wage agreement that would head off a nationwide coal strike next week. Some industry sources optimistically believed that a deal may be sealed at further meetings.

### Dallas Fisher Catches 20th Tagged Fish

POSSUM KINGDOM LAKE—The twentieth tagged fish of the \$50,000 Possum Kingdom Fish Rodeo was snagged over the past week-end by T. S. Roberson of Dallas and as his reward the angler will receive \$145 in prizes. Roberson caught the pound and a quarter bass, Tag No. 54, near Cedar Crest Camp in deep water on a minnow. This was the fourth tagged fish to be brought into Cedar Crest Camp since the opening of the Rodeo. Prior to snagging the prize fish, Roberson had caught a five pound bass, three big crappie and a nice channel cat. But when he discovered the tag attached to his last catch he headed for camp with the comment: "That's enough fishing for one day."

### EXPECT A SLASH IN FLOOD FUND

WASHINGTON—Despite demands for greater flood protection in the Mississippi and Missouri valleys, the House was expected today to approve legislation slashing \$43,540,231 from President Truman's budget estimate for flood control and rivers and harbors work. The lower chamber was ready to pass its appropriations committee's \$339,186,869 omnibus flood control and rivers and harbors bill without major change. Rep. Albert J. Engel, R., Mich., chairman of the appropriations subcommittee in charge of the bill, said necessary funds have been provided for all work that the army engineers will be able to do during the fiscal year which began yesterday.

### Will Ask UN To Disregard Franco Plebiscite

2 LAKE SUCCESS—Spokenmen for the exiled Republican government of Spain will ask the United Nations today to disregard the forthcoming plebiscite ordered by Generalissimo Francisco Franco of Spain. In a note of protest to UN Secretary-General Trygve Lie, Jaime Miravittles of the Republican exiles was expected to brand the plebiscite a farce and merely an attempt to strengthen Franco's dictatorship over the Spanish people.

### 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.

### \$754,000,000 2ND HIGHEST SURPLUS IN U. S. HISTORY

WASHINGTON—The government closed its books officially today on fiscal 1947 with a surplus in the treasury of \$754,000,000, the first since 1936 and the second highest in history. Secretary of Treasury John W. Snyder told a news conference the surplus has been used as payment on the national debt. The 1947 surplus compared with the all-time record surplus in 1927 of \$1,155,000,000 and that of \$738,400,000 in 1930. Snyder said he was delighted with the surplus. A year ago, he said, it appeared there would be a deficit of about \$2,000,000,000. However, budget bureau economists misjudged the high level of business and earnings. Record-high unemployment, and continued high demand for manufactured and FOB goods sent taxes flowing into the treasury at record peacetime levels.

### Wholesale Food Prices Up 15 Cents Last Week

NEW YORK—Wholesale food prices in the week ended July 1, soared to their highest level in almost three months, rising 15 cents from the preceding week, Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., reported today. The index in the latest week stood at \$6.59 and compared with \$6.24 in the preceding week and \$4.54 a year ago. On April 8 the index was \$6.41. Price advances were noted in 14 of the 81 foods used in compiling the index, while six declined.

### President Goes To Virginia For 4th Holiday

WASHINGTON—President Truman will extend his Fourth of July visit to Charlottesville, Va., through Saturday, returning to Washington on Sunday, the White House announced today. The President will make a 20-minute broadcast speech on the Fourth from the porch of historic Monticello, the home of Thomas Jefferson. The speech will be broadcast by all networks starting at 11:30 a.m. CST.

### Asks More Money For Aviation

WASHINGTON—A special air safety investigation board told President Truman today that unless Congress provides substantially increased funds for aviation aids "the tragic pattern" of recent commercial air crashes "will inevitably repeat itself."

**LIVESTOCK**  
FORT WORTH—Cattle 3100. Most classes steady, some middle grade fat cows steady to weak. Mature steers scarce. Medium to good slaughter, yearlings a 2 d heifers 1600-2200. Good fat cows 1550-1650. Calves 1000. Mostly steady. Some middle grade steady to easier. Good and choice fat calves 1950-2200. Hogs 500. Butcher hogs mostly steady to 25 lower than Tuesday average. Sows opened unevenly higher, later sales steady to 50 lower. Top 500, good and choice 180-270 lbs 2475 and 2500.

### The Weather

Partly cloudy.  
Temperature at 1:30 p.m. today  
Maximum 97  
Minimum 86  
Hour's Reading 95  
Temperature for the last 24 hours ending at 9:00 a.m. today  
Maximum 99  
Minimum 78



Paul McCready, Jr., 21-year-old glider enthusiast from New Haven, Conn., considered as a dark horse to take some of the top events in the 14th Annual National Soaring Meet, brings his glider, "Screaming Wiener", to rest after a test hop. The meet will get under way on July 4 at Wichita Falls, Texas. (NEA Telephoto).



RANGER DAILY TIMES

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WASHINGTON COLUMN

BY PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(NEA)—Instead of listening to Washington bureaucrats tell about their big plans, congressional committees which hold in their laps the fate of the State Department's "Voice of America" program should call in some of the people who have been working on this thing overseas.



For instance, John C. Caldwell flew in from China the other day. On arrival he learned that when the House had chopped off the \$31 million appropriation for Assistant Secretary William Benton's Information and Cultural Relations program, it had also chopped off his job. Though he is only 33, Caldwell has been in charge of all information work in China for nearly a year. His father and grandfather were Chinese missionaries. He was born in Fuchow. During the war he was an OWI man, assigned to the China coast regions to help prepare for the U. S. invasion that the atomic bomb made unnecessary.

Most criticism of the U. S. information program has been aimed at the short wave broadcasting. Dollarwise, these broadcasts account for about a third of the \$31 million requested appropriation. In many ways it's the least important. What doesn't seem to have registered is that by killing the whole amount, the House is abolishing the more important two-thirds. This is the direct, personal contact work by Americans in foreign countries.

Their job is really twofold. First, seeing that American policy and point of view are correctly understood abroad. Second, offsetting anti-American propaganda. Caldwell gives a few examples:

When the new U. S.-China treaty of navigation and commerce was announced last November, there was considerable propaganda to the effect that this was mere dollar diplomacy and that this country was seeking to dominate the Chinese. That had to be straightened out. Rumors that U. S. troops had pulled out of Japan and that the Russians had taken over had to be proved wrong.

Results of a poll indicating the Chinese believed the U. S. had 10,000 troops in China, when the number was only 12,000, made necessary the circulation of corrective information.

Media through which U. S. information officers have to work in China are limited. There are about 600 daily papers with a total circulation under four million; 700 weeklies and monthlies have another couple million. Nevertheless, when these publications with their estimated 30 million readers have been covered, most of the influential, literate population has been reached.

Information officers in China also operate 11 libraries. They give concerts of American recorded music. They arrange for the translation of U. S. books. They prepare pamphlets on such subjects as U. S. foreign policy. They are showing over 100 documentary films on such things as dentistry, farming and manufacturing methods to audiences of over a million and a half people a month.

Best estimates put the number of radio sets in China at 700,000. Some are short wave but most are medium wave receivers. Voice of America broadcasts from San Francisco come in fairly well.

The impact of all this material on China may be particularly important at this time, says Caldwell. China now has a constitution, though it operates pretty much on paper and only at top levels. Democracy hasn't seeped to the lower levels. Consequently, articles, broadcasts or films revealing operation of the American county, which distracts the sheriff's office and such everyday things are having their influence in shaping democratic thought.

Cost of running this show is around \$60,000 a month. Considering the importance of U. S.-China relations and that the Russians, British and French have bigger staffs pouring their information into China through subsidized news agencies, free of charge, the question is whether it's worth that much to get the American story told to the Chinese people.

SPORTS

BY HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK (N.Y.)—George Franck promoting the use by advertisers of Heffelfinger's Football Facts, annual booklet gotten out by the fabulous Pudge, strikingly illustrates how flattering is the light of distance.

Franck was a remarkable Minnesota back who beat Tom Harmon and Michigan three years in a row and went on to stick out with the New York Giants.

"But write about Old Pudge," he says. "They always like to read about Old Pudge."

Walter W. Heffelfinger is an extraordinary figure at that. Veteran observers call him the greatest of gridiron gladiators. On and off, Yale's legendary idol was an active combatant for 45 years.

Starting as a 15-year-old schoolboy in Minneapolis, when Rugby was modified to suit the American boy's yen for knocking people down, Pudge Heffelfinger ended his active career at 65 by playing in a charity game in Minneapolis against kids young enough to be his grandsons.

At 75, Old Eli's All-America guard of 1889-90-91 climbed into a uniform to give high school basketball pointers, crowding 80 now by 300 into time out to teach the lot teams.

Heffelfinger has been commissioner of Hennepin County, Minnesota, which includes Minneapolis, for many years. He is vice president and director of a New York advertising agency, has a ranch that is managed hard by Blessing. He is as active as he

Buy United States Savings Bonds

"Hiyah, Chum! Howyah Doin'?"



Heads Greek Aid



Read The Ranger Daily Times



Mrs. Esther Siegel, wife of the slain Bugsy for two decades before their divorce, is shown in the Los Angeles District Attorney's office being questioned on Siegel's activities. (NEA Telephoto)

RED RYDER



BY FRED HARMON

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



BY MERRILL BLOSSER

ALLEY OOP



BY V. T. HAMLIN



Under the law of Shiah—a widely followed Persian religion—a man and woman can be married for any period of time they specify—even an hour, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

—READ THE CLASSIFIEDS—

## EGYPTIAN PRINCESS LEAVES FORTUNE IN LAND, JEWELS, CASH

CAIRO (UP) — Details of the fortune left by the late Egyptian Princess Chevikar have been announced. The combined value of her land, property, jewels and cash holdings made her the wealthiest woman in the world, outside America. Succession duties on her estate totaled \$2,000,000; so her fortune probably exceeds \$35,000,000.

The Princess owned 12,300 feddans (equal to about 13,000 acres) of extremely rich land in Lower Egypt worth about \$15,000,000.

In Cairo and Alexandria, the Princess owned six large and many small buildings as well as a palace and part of a residential area, valued at about \$8,000,000.

Her jewels run into hundreds of thousands of dollars and the amount she left in cash is known to be substantial.

Princess Chevikar, who died in

Cairo a few months ago, was believed to be about 70 years of age. She married four times, her first husband being Prince Fuad, who later became King Fuad of Egypt. The Princess was divorced from Prince Fuad before he came to the throne.

She had two sons and two daughters by her various husbands and, at the time of her death, was married to Elhami Hussein Pasha, an Egyptian nobleman.

A woman of great energy and considerable personal charm, Princess Chevikar was well-known in Paris, Rome and other European capitals.

She loved entertaining and her parties were always conducted on lavish lines. Shortly before her death she gave an evening reception at her Cairo palace which was attended by King Farouk and all the elite of Cairo society.

She had not been feeling well for some time, but she made a special effort to receive her guests and then retired to bed. A few days later she died and was accorded a grandiose funeral.

Most of the late Princess' wealth was inherited from her brother, Prince Seif-El-Din of Turkey, who once tried to kill Prince Fuad and who later was kept under special medical observation.

Besides being the leading Egyptian socialite, Princess Chevikar took a great interest in charitable works and gave large amounts of money to the poor.

## Sees World Climate As Getting Warmer

NEW YORK (UP) — The world's climate is gradually getting warmer, according to Prof. Hans Ahlman, Swedish geographer and glaciologist of the University of Stockholm who is now on a lecture tour of the United States.

The glaciers of the Arctic, he points out, are melting more rapidly, which means the water is getting warmer. That in turn makes man kinds of fish migrate further north than hitherto—among them cod. The drift ice does not spread over as large a territory as in years past.

Thus the shipping season of coal from the Spitzbergen fields has increased from 95 days at the beginning of the century to 200 days.

This improvement in the climate has also resulted in the growth of forests in areas which earlier were treeless. Barley has now reached as far north as Norway, and crops are in general more abundant in parts where they were poor before.

The tropics, too, have been subject to change in the last 15 to 20 years, though the increase in heat is less noticeable there. But Prof. Ahlman sounded a warning note about the growing speed at which the glaciers are melting. If it continues unabated, he fears it may mean vast inundations of inhabited coasts and low-lying country in many parts of the world.

## Philadelphia Out To Vie With New York As A Port

PHILADELPHIA (UP) — A

\$45,000,000 expenditure in the next few years will provide the port of Philadelphia with facilities surpassing those of the port of New York.

That's the word from Charles H. Grakelov, city director of supplies and purchases. He said the project, including a \$3,000,000 pier, will permit a 70 per cent increase in harbor traffic.

Grakelov said the program will be financed by city, state and federal funds.

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- FALK'S GROCERY
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- A&P RANGER
- A&P EASTLAND
- PIGGLY-WIGGLY RANGER
- PIGGLY-WIGGLY EASTLAND
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- HOPPERS GROCERY
- TRADERS GROCERY
- MISS RANGER CAFE
- MRS. HARRELL'S CAFE
- JIGGS CAFE
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- STRAWN
- ROACH GROCERY, STRAWN



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3.95 Clearance 2.95  
3.50 Clearance 2.45  
2.95 Clearance 2.25  
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Sandals Our entire Stock REDUCED Values to 3.50 \$1.95

Boys Sandals, Moccasin and Canvas Sandals

Sizes from 2 to 6 Values to 3.50 Sale 1.95 Large Selection STETSON STRAWS Reg. 10.00 val. 6.95 Reg. 7.50 val. 5.85 Reg. 6.00 val. 3.95 Reg. 5.00 val. 2.50



The Globe Saule Perlstein

## Beat the Heat WITH THIS NEW 1947



\$29.95 AND UP WITH 2 SPEED CONTROL

MATHES COOLER

All around aluminum grille makes for safety. Top and bottom of hard-wood beautifully done in walnut finish. Light and portable. Guaranteed for one year. Buy yours today.

• Efficient  
• Low priced  
• Portable  
See it - Buy it - TODAY!

Killingsworth's

Pets Get Jittery INDIANAPOLIS (UP) — Dog lovers have been noticing that their pets are nervous and officials said toy cap pistols are responsible. Dr. Gerald Kempf, city health director, said dog bites have increased 58 per cent since caps went on sale about two months ago under a new state law.

## By Electronics Sirloins Cooked In 50 Seconds

CHICAGO (UP) — A sirloin steak may be cooked in 50 seconds by electronics, a meat authority says.

Redman E. Davis, information department director for the National Livestock and Meat Board, told the board's annual meeting that a husband may never have to wait for a meat dish again if cooking by electronics becomes universal.

# Wanted Clean Cotton RAGS

Ranger Times  
Phone 224

## LUNCHTIME

ALL THE TIME  
Curb Service  
"JOY'S DRIVE INN"  
Joy & Odell Alexander  
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SEE OUR SELECTIONS  
\$11.40 To \$1,506.00

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DIAMONDS — WATCHES — JEWELRY  
203 MAIN STREET

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<b>Frozen Foods</b>	<b>Closed All Day Friday</b>
CUT CORN Pkg. 25c	H. D. ELBERTAS PEACHES No. 2 1/2 Can 29c
Broccoli Pkg. 27c	DELMONTE-PINEAPPLE JUICE 46 Oz. can 55c
Spinach Pkg. 29c	DR. PHILLIP'S ORANGE JUICE 46 Oz. Can 29c
ELBERTA Peaches Pkg. 29c	BEANS AND Potatoes 2 No. 2 cans 25c
BRUSSELL Sprouts Pkg. 29c	FRIENDSHIP PEAS 3 No. 2 cans 29c
CUT GREEN Beans Pkg. 25c	Tomatoes 2 No. 2 cans 25c
PEAS 29c	HOMINY 3 No. 2 cans 29c
SLICED Bacon Lb. 69c	NATION PRIDE — PINK GOLDEN Corn 12 Oz. Can 15c
GROUND Beef Lb. 35c	COFFEE FOLGERS' MAXWELL HOUSE Lb. 43c
	CIGARETTES Ctn. 1.69

LETTUCE HEAD 10c	Blackeyes Lb. 6 1/2c
Cantaloupes Lb. 8c	SQUASH Lb. 10c
SPAM 12 oz. can 38c	
CRISCO 3 lb. can 1.19	
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	TEA MAXWELL HOUSE 1-4 Lb. Pkg. 23c

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**FOR SALE**—My place on Caddo Highway. J. B. Cunningham.

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## SCIENTISTS WORK MIRACLES WITH INFRARED RAYS

By A. M. Goul  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
NEW YORK (UP)—The scientists who make them say there's nothing new about infrared rays. They've known them for a long time, but they've been using them in a new way, ranging from simple jobs such as drying the 1/2 square or more of a farmer's hand to setting new production standards in some of the country's biggest industrial plants.

To the scientists, infrared is simple. They explain it by saying that infrared rays are nothing more than a bit of captured sunlight. Since the war ended, they have produced enough versions of infrared devices to bring artificial sunlight into homes, into factories and on the farms, where in every instance they perform practical jobs.

In industry the makers tell you infrared rays do the job whether it's big or small. One of the big projects is the drying of the wet project. Infrared rays are used to dry paint, varnish, and other coatings. In the home, infrared rays are used to dry clothes, to dry hair, and to dry the skin. In the factory, infrared rays are used to dry the paint on the walls, to dry the glue on the joints, and to dry the wood on the floors.

Another place in industry which doesn't concern paint but where vitamins are at stake, has been found for this artificial sunlight. In the case of the vitamin, it is the infrared rays which are used to dry the vitamins. In the case of the vitamin, it is the infrared rays which are used to dry the vitamins.

On the farm the lamps can be used for maintaining the required temperature for a batch of newly hatched chicks. In pig brooders, infrared rays are used to keep the pigs warm. In the case of the pig, it is the infrared rays which are used to keep the pig warm.

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warning up the neighbors, or to play in when you go to the barn for the morning and night milk-churns.

**Old Fighter, Willy Trout Fludes Colgate Anglers**  
HAMILTON, N. Y. (UP)—"Old Fighter" is still fighting the local trout, Willy Trout, in Taylor Lake on Colgate University campus.

For the past four seasons, the about seven ponds, has climbed all attempts to lure him. Several months and baited plugs have left deep scars on his back.

Experience has proved a good teacher. Upon being hooked, the fisherman has learned to bury himself in the mud and tread, tugging until the hook is dislodged or the leader breaks.

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NEW YORK (UP)—Tennis instruction by your own favorite stars take the place of old Saturday afternoon in the sun if the television set is turned on.

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# RETURN ENGAGEMENT

By Juan Dawsonport

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XXXV.

AFTER she got home from the Bagots, Sophie was so tired she went back upstairs to lie down. It was good to rest. In the back of her mind, as she relaxed, was a little nagging consciousness that she might have secured Vicky's happiness at the price of her own soul, and yet—she had not lied, she had not actually told an untruth. Godfrey's mother had been named Ida Victoria Jubb. Thus reminded of Godfrey, she rang for Bridget and asked to have him sent up. She must insure his silence.

When he strolled into her presence, unaffected by the events of the day and self-assured as ever, she sighed with impatience. Truly she was asking how for whatever she owed him!

"Come in, Godfrey. Shut the door."

He did so. JOY ET VO.

"I have been to see Mrs. Bagot. Young Salty and Victoria are to be married as soon as possible."

Godfrey looked incredulous. "I must say," he began, "you seem to have taken matters out of my hands entirely. I am, after all, the child's grandfather."

"Stop!" she cried, facing him with a hand raised. "You are not her grandfather!"

"Come, come," he protested, "when you wanted a father for our child I would be quite well enough. You can't change about now because for some reason it happens to suit your convenience."

"How dare you!" she exclaimed, fixing him with burning eyes. "If you even mention Vicky's ancestry again I shall turn you out, lock, stock and barrel. And I shall put you out without a cent in my will."

"He looked frightened and wary. 'Don't get so upset. What does it matter, my dear?'"

"It matters a very great deal. I am through. Through with you, at last! I will not stand one more insult or one more evasion. You are to promise solemnly that you will never mention your relationship to Vicky—or you are to leave this house today and never return."

"Melodramatic," he murmured. "Anything you wish, my dear. I have never wanted to do otherwise than make you happy—"

"Promise!"

"Very well, my dear, I promise." Sophie collapsed. "And now—please, please—leave me alone."

The door closed behind him and she sank back on her chaise, sobbing. She was through with him at last! She had sent him out of her life, out of her heart, laid his ghost, at last! Her heart knew now what her mind had always known: that he had never been worth one salt tear.

THERE was a knock on the door and Sir Charles's voice asking if Madame were receiving.

"What is it, Sir Charles?"

"Mr. Adam Bagot is downstairs to see you."

Sophie gave her toilette a hasty glance and hurried down. She found Adam Bagot in the drawing room standing in front of a portrait of Juliet, leaning on his cane, looking very distinguished in his spare, hairy way. He greeted her with his usual punctilious and rather long-winded courtesy.

The formalities taken care of, he said, "Serve her right if Victoria refused to make up with young Salty now."

Sophie knew at once that "her" was Mrs. Bagot. "Vicky won't refuse," she said. "She was half sick with love." She sighed, indicating a place for him beside her on the sofa.

"It's a good match," the old

gentleman said. "Bring a little new blood into the family."

"Yes," agreed Sophie. "And such blood, too!" She looked aside at Adam with a twinkle in her eye and he gave her a solemn wink. They both laughed aloud.

"The money, at any rate," she added, "is legitimate. I was married to Max."

"The money will not come amiss," said Adam. "Yes, it is a splendid match, and a great satisfaction to me." He fixed her with his fierce, sunken eyes. "As you can well understand, Sophie, I need not tell you why."

Sophie clasped her hands at her breast. She felt suddenly giddy, as if she might be going to faint.

"They must not make the same mistake we did."

"Was it a mistake, Adam?" she asked, very low, knowing beyond a doubt that the final piece was being fitted into the pattern of her past.

"Not to get married was a mistake, I mean."

"I didn't know you ever wanted to marry me," she said simply. "I was only sixteen, I came from the wrong side of the tracks—"

"So you do remember!"

She nodded. "Certainly I remember! After all—she laughed shakily—"you were what is known as 'my first false step.' No woman could ever forget what happened to her at sixteen."

"I, too," he assured her solemnly, "have never forgotten. Nor forgiven myself. That is why I have never married. Many a night I have lain awake thinking that but for me you would never have run away from home, never gone to Paris, never put on grease paint. . . ." He bowed his head. "It is a terrible responsibility to have had on one's conscience for sixty years!"

Sophie laid a hand on his silver hair. "Oh, Adam—my dear! I am the one who should feel remorse. It was your life that was ruined, not mine. I have had fame, success, a rich, full life. While you—you've had nothing. And all because of me!"

(To Be Concluded)

## I GIVE YOU TEXAS

By Boyce House

In Hot Springs just a few days ago (my second visit in three months) your columnist had the honor of speaking to the annual banquet of the Arkansas Press Association and of course related a number of Texas stories. Afterward, among those who came up was a man who said:

"I want to tell you a Texas story. I was in Java during the recent war. It was in the early days and the outfit had been pretty badly shot up. It contained a good many Texans. The Japs completely dominated the air. One of the Texas boys said, 'Why don't the rest of the United States send us a few planes so we Texans can lick these Japs?'"

The man who related the incident was Dr. Wassell—yes, the heroic physician who was praised by President Roosevelt in a speech heard all over the world for refusing to abandon a group of American wounded but, against almost impossible obstacles, got through the jungle, eluding the Japanese forces and saving the patients. Dr. Wassell's life was made the subject of a great motion picture, starring Gary Cooper.

Texas are everywhere in Hot Springs. When I entered a cafe, the juke box was playing "Across the Alley from the Alamo." On a wall was a sign, "Chill, mild, medium and hot." A man said, "Chill, and make it hot; I'm from Texas." And as the bus pulled out of Hot Springs, on route to Arkadelphia to make connection with the train back to the Lone Star State, 15 passengers began singing "The Eyes of Texas Are Upon You"—They were high school students from this state who had been attending a Junior Red Cross encampment.

Lots of color in Hot Springs: The Western cafe is just that. And there is the Honey Chile sweet shop. Oscar Gloor's bakery trucks proclaim, "Be perspicacious; ask for Oscar's bread." One shop has massive silver on display with signs, "From the collection Most in demand in the export field were brandies, and Burgundy and Champagne wine, while the popularity of Bordeaux wines fell off considerably, according to Douarhe. Exports, which have been encouraged by the government to provide more foreign exchange to finance the recovery program, have been hindered, however, by exaggerated customs duties and high prices asked for the better brands. As an example, Douarhe cited a case in England, where duties which, in 1875, amounted to one shilling a gallon of wine, were up to 17 shillings a gallon in 1946.

of the Duke of Hamilton" and "From the collection of Princess Beatrice of Battenberg." It was the press association's diamond anniversary and W. B. Folsom of the Brinkley Argus, as the oldest member of the press association in attendance, was presented with a diamond from Arkansas' diamond mine, the only diamond mine in North America.

## Spurs Order of Day At Stamford

STAMFORD, Tex. (UP)—Spurs fly in Stamford July 2, 3 and 4, when cowboys and cowgirls compete for more than \$5,100 in prizes at the annual Texas Cowboy Reunion.

Gov. Beaufort H. Jester will lead the big parade on opening day. Official band for the parade and other festivities of the three-day event is the Cowboy Band from Hardin - Simmons University. The American Quarter Horse Association will hold an official show in connection with the cowboy reunion rodeo.

## Autos Too Dangerous Flying Doctor Says

RICHLAND CENTER, Wis. (UP)—The flying doctor of



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BARBER SHOP

Richland Center, Dr. B. I. Pippin, estimated his plane saved him almost six months time in the last 24 years as he made his rounds.

The physician-surgeon began flying in 1922. His practice includes nearby Reedsburg, 50 miles away, where he is one of the surgeons for the municipal hospital.

"It's dangerous to drive a car," Pippin commented on a flying. "And besides, there is nothing like altitude to get away from cares and tired nerves."

## What Apples? Give 'em Grapefruit, Is Plea

McALLEN, Tex. (UP)—The citrus growers of the Lower Rio neasy, Jr., vice president of the Grande Valley think the "Texas Special" train of the Missouri Kansas and Texas line should serve grapefruit instead of dam-

yankee apples. Paul T. Vickers, chamber of commerce manager, headed their protest in a letter to J. F. Henm. K. & T. "I believe your patrons will enjoy a good Texas orange or a grapefruit drink better than they will an apple because they might get the bellyache from eating an apple—even worse than I am bellyaching because you are serving apples," he wrote.

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## Winter Freeze Lessens Prospects Of Good '47 French Wine Year

By Gabriel Courtial  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
PARIS (UP)—Last winter's freeze has ruined prospects for a good wine year in France in 1947, says Leon Douarhe, vice-president of the French Society of Winegrowers.

Douarhe cautioned that it is still early in the season to make a definite judgment, but the situation does not appear to be favorable.

"We can almost foresee," he said, "that we will not have a good crop this year in the big vineyard areas. For the first time in 60 years, the cold, especially in the

plain of Bezeirs, and in the Gard area, caused damage to such a degree that numerous vine roots were frozen and had to be pulled out."

French vine growers complain that grape clusters this year are generally small and irregular—a condition they term a "jealous" formation of grapes.

Among favorable developments, Douarhe mentioned that there were no spring freezes and that budding has developed normally. The early June warm spell, he said, has favored the flowering of the vines and, additionally, sulphur and sulphate of soda have been

furnished to wine growers this season in normal supply to enable them to combat vine diseases.

"We will not therefore experience again anything in the nature of the disaster of 1945, when the freeze of May 6 destroyed up to 90 per cent of the grape crop in certain areas like Anjou," Douarhe said.

He revealed that the stock of ordinary wines which are sold under a rationed basis is "just about exhausted" in France, and the government has been forced to resort to importation of wines from Algeria.

Wine shipments from Algeria are arriving in France in increasing numbers, he said, but they have not reached the pre-war volume.

An increasing quantity of domestic wines—especially high quality wines—is being exported abroad. Douarhe said, thanks to considerable stocks, notably in the Bourgogne area.

## OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



VE GODS! THE THING RAN ALL OVER AND UNDER HIM—WHAT'S WRONG WITH THE BIG LOU? (HIS ACCELERATOR AND BRAKES DON'T WORK ON THE SLICK LINOLEUM—SO I'M GIVIN' HIM A HAND!)

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY



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Ranger Daily Times  
PHONE 224

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- LADIES' BILLFOLDS
- WRITING PORTFOLIO
- BRONZE ASH STAND
- NEW DESK CHAIRS

PHONE 224

# Ranger Daily Times



# Purina Chows

## A. J. Ratliff

PHONE 109

They're Paid To Eat CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UP)—Two attractive young laboratory assistants here hope the doctor never orders them to stop eating between meals. It would cost them their jobs. The girls' are "taste testers" for a chemical engineering concern. They analyze the taste and aroma of food products.

READ THE ADS—IT PAYS

## LEARN TO FLY

### On G I Bill Of Rights



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PHONE 81

## RANGER FLYING SERVICE

### Airport Activities



#### Speedy says--

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Whitefield were visitors in Ranger Tuesday. Mr. Whitefield is an employee of the Morrison Bros. Construction Co., Odessa. He is employed as a pilot and flies Swift Airplanes for the company. Mr. and Mrs. Whitefield were enroute to Kentucky on their vacation. They were flying a Swift when they passed through Ranger.

Joe E. Collins, Abilene, landed here today in a converted army ambulance plane. Mr. Collins is designated by the C.A.A. as an aircraft inspector.

Did you know that a pilot flying from Ranger to New York City would have to change his course every 300 miles in order to fly the shortest path.

The difficulty in learning to fly is finding a new reference point by which to judge maneuvers. All of us judge our movement by reference to the ground ordinarily. While flying, the reference point must shift from the ground to the horizon. Once that has been accomplished, the battle is won.

Did you know the shortest distance between two points over the earth is a circle instead of a straight line.

CLASS MEETING IS POSTPONED A WEEK

It was announced today that the meeting of the Dorcas Class of the First Baptist Church which was to be Friday, July 4, has been postponed until the following Friday, July 11.

BUY U. S. SAVING BONDS

## SOCIETY

### WSCS Circle Meets Monday

The Belle Bennett Circle of the W.S.C.S. of the Methodist Church met Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Gaston Dixon with Mrs. Ernest Latham as co-hostess.

Mrs. J. J. Kelly, circle chairman, presided at the business meeting.

Mrs. Curtis Savage gave the devotional, using Mark 10 as scripture reference, and read the poems "The Child Appeal" and "Give Me But Eyes".

An interesting talk on "Building the Church of Tomorrow" was also given by Mrs. Savage.

Refreshments were served to the following: Mmes. Duncan Holmes, C. L. Wolford, Clem Ratliff, R. S. Balch, S. B. Baker, A. N. Larson, L. E. Wolf, M. E. Lee, J. J. Kelly, Curtis Savage, and the hostesses, Mmes. Latham and Dixon.

### Y. W. A. Social Held Tuesday

The Y.W.A. of the First Baptist Church was entertained with a swimming party Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock.

Following the swim, the group went to the home of Miss Billie Faye Pounds, where a picnic supper was served on the lawn.

The following members and guests were present: Misses Peggy Bundick, Betty Jean Jones, Peggy Robinson, Pauline Cook, Ouida Brown, Georganne Rogers, Glenna Weaver, Marie Harper, Loretta Culpepper, Beulah Edna Smith, Pounds, and the sponsor, Mrs. Earl Pittman.

### Country Club To Have Holiday Dance

As a pre-Independence Day celebration, members of the Ranger Country Club and their families and guests will be entertained with a dance Thursday night at the Country Club.

All members are invited to attend and may bring guests with them.

### Softball Players Are Entertained

Following the softball game Tuesday night, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Arterburn entertained at their home with a party for members of the First Baptist church team and their families.

Those attending were Messrs. and Mmes. Onis Littlefield, R. V. Robinson, Joe Daskewich, Willard Semour and son, Coy Sims, Charlie Hargrave and son, D. C. Arterburn and son, Walter Arterburn, Leonard Arterburn and Mrs. Messrs. Norris Smith, Bobby Lester and Junior Arterburn.

### Royal Neighbors Meet Monday Nite

The regular meeting of the Royal Neighbors was held Monday evening, June 30, at the Elks hall.

Several Eastland members were present and one Eastland candidate was initiated.

Other guests were the state supervisor, Mrs. Carter, and district deputy, Mrs. Marlow.

Following the business session, refreshments were served to those present.

### JUNIOR CHOIR TO MEET THURSDAY

The Junior Choir of the Methodist Church, which was scheduled to meet Friday evening, will meet instead Thursday evening at 6:45, it was announced today.

All members are asked to note the change of date.

### PICNIC FOR CLASS IS POSTPONED

It was announced today that the picnic for the L.L.L. class of the First Baptist church which was scheduled for Thursday night at the Willows Park has been postponed.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Phelps and daughter, Susan, of Mineral Wells, are the guests of Mrs. Phelps' parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Robinson.

## Personals

Miss Elma Hill has returned from a three-weeks visit in Odessa.

Misses Mary Frances and Janice Powell of Sweetwater are the guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Powell.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Full and sons, Jimmie and Tommie, have arrived from Phoenix, Arizona to make their home in Ranger.

Junior Arterburn left this morning for Albuquerque, N.M., where he will visit his brother, Earnest Arterburn, and Mrs. Arterburn.

Mrs. W. E. Browning and daughter, Wanda, are in Rogers, Arkansas, where they are visiting their daughter and sister, Mrs. Roger Greenwood.

Miss Jacqueline Edwards is visiting relatives and friends in Dallas.

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

## Schools Allowed Improvements

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., (UP)—New school facilities in six south Texas communities costing more than \$660,000, have been officially authorized, according to the San Antonio Housing Expediter's office.

Biggest project was listed as a \$229,706 addition to the public school system in Austin, while Odem will get an addition costing \$110,000.

The independent school district at Seguin was allowed two separate projects of \$75,000, for a masonry addition and \$60,000 for a new elementary school building.

Other building plans announced by the office included a \$90,000 structure at Weslaco, \$48,000 for concrete grandstands at Alice, and \$50,300 for stand and a rural school at Laredo.

## Office Of Housing Expediter To Be Closed On July 25

The housing expediter's office in Fort Worth will terminate its activities effective July 25, according to William F. Chamberlain, housing expediter for Ranger and vicinity. The closure results from congressional enactment of the recent rent control measure, which abolishes all housing-construction controls and virtually all control over nonhousing construction, Chamberlain said.

The Fort Worth office has been in operation since July 1, 1946, under the Veterans' Emergency Act of 1946, whose major provisions seeking to provide housing for returned servicemen are now rescinded. Its services, Chamberlain pointed out, have included assistance of every character locally, to builders striving to produce homes for veterans. Additionally, at the national level, the Office of the Housing Expediter has allocated scarce materials in the building field, increased building materials production by premium payments for volume in excess of normal, aided builders to secure surplus equipment and materials from the Government, and more recently exercised jurisdiction over limitation of nonhousing construction. The strongest and most effective controls were removed last December, Chamberlain asserted, and still more were removed in April.

"Regardless of statements in some quarters, the Veterans' Emergency Housing Act of 1946 was effective in producing houses, until it was weakened by the end of its major provisions last December and the termination of price control earlier," Chamberlain stated. "Housing construction is up somewhat this year over last, thus far; but nothing like what it should be, considering the supply of materials on hand now, prices being the major deterrent factor. With most nonhousing construction now freed of limitation, it is anticipated that construction of

## ARCADIA

AN INTERSTATE THEATRE  
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY  
Deanna Durbin Tom Drake  
William Bendis  
I'LL BE YOURS  
MATINEE FRIDAY, JULY 4 2:00 P.M.

### Beside Commencement Cheers Little Cripple

O'NEIL, Neb. (UP)—Like thousands of other boys and girls all over the country, Donna Mae Fuhrer felt a little bit more grown up after receiving her eighth grade diploma.

But hers was an extra special one, representing unusual courage and the loving co-operation of teachers at the little rural school near her home. Also unlike others, her diploma was accompanied by a letter of congratulation from Gov. Val Peterson.

Commencement exercises were held at Donna Mae's bedside. She never has been able to attend school and the teachers spent their spare time tutoring her. She has been paralyzed since infancy.

housing, at prices people in most serious need can afford will be increasingly difficult for a good while to come."

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CARS WASHED & GREASED  
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In the general practice of  
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## PICNIC FOODS FROM A&P MEAN A PICNIC FOR YOUR BUDGET TOO!

(CLOSED ALL DAY FRIDAY JULY 4TH)



Marvel One Loaf Sandwich Bread	17c
Marvel Sandwich Bread	17c
Marvel Sandwich Bread	17c

Tree	12-oz. Can	35c
Armour's Vienna Sausage	No. 1/2 Can	15c
Armour's Deviled Tongue	No. 1/4 Can	15c
Armour's Liver Spread	No. 1/4 Can	13c
Underwood's Deviled Ham	3-oz. Can	15c
Litby's Potted Meat	No. 1/4 Can	8c
B.2. Liver Loaf	10-oz. Can	31c
Sultana Peanut Butter	3-lb. Jar	59c
Ann Page Salad Mustard	9-oz. Jar	10c
French's Mustard	9-oz. Jar	15c
American Dill Pickles	22-oz. Jar	25c
Ralpho Sweet Gherkins	16-oz. Jar	35c
Sultana Plain Olives	8 1/2-oz. Jar	37c
Sultana Small Stuffed Olives	8 1/2-oz. Jar	47c
Ann Page Garden Relish	10-oz. Jar	19c
Ann Page Beans	2 16-oz. Cans	25c
Mel-O-Bit Cheese	2 lb. loaf	85c

Marvel Sandwich Rolls 15c  
Nabisco Ritz 29c  
Jane Parker Donuts 19c  
Nectar Tea 36c

CUSTARD, RED, WHITE AND BLUE STICK CANDY 39c (25 Sticks)

Jane Parker 4th of JULY CAKE Ea. 67c  
Large Size, Iced All Over—Gayly Sprinkled with Red and Blue Coconut

DRESSED AND DRAWN READY FOR FRYING 67c

WEINERS	Skinner	lb.	45c
BAKED LOAF	Pimento	lb.	44c
LIVER CHEESE	Sliced	lb.	49c
SLICED CHEESE	American	lb.	43c
CERELAT	Sliced	lb.	43c
SALAMI	Sliced	lb.	49c
CHEESE	Mild American	Lb.	45c

Spiced Luncheon MEAT 45c  
Butt Half Smoked HAMS 63c  
Veal Sirloin CHOPS 69c

ORANGES	California	lb.	10c
CANTALOUPE		lb.	10c
PINEAPPLES		lb.	29c
White Cauliflower		lb.	15c
Green Crib Cucumbers	2	lb.	15c
Flint Head Lettuce		lb.	10c
Pink Meat		lb.	10c
Ripe Juicy		lb.	29c
California Lemons		lb.	10c
Golden Carrots	2	lb.	13c
Planter's Peanuts		lb.	25c