

RANGER DAILY TIMES

Joe Donnie, Business Manager Mrs. Ruth Ducker, Editor
TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY
Elm Street, Ranger, Texas Telephone 224

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Ranger, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.
Published Daily Afternoons (Except Saturday) and Sunday morning.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One week by Carrier in City 20c
One Month by Carrier in City 85c
One Year by Mail in State 4.95
One Year by Mail Out of State 7.50

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

MEMBER
United Press Association
N. E. A. Newspaper Feature and Photo Service
Meyer Both Advertising Service
Texas Press Association
Texas Daily Press League
Southern Newspaper Publishers Association

WASHINGTON COLUMN

BY PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(NEA)—Round one of the unions' fight against the new Taft-Hartley Labor-Management Relations Act seems to be going to labor—on points. Decision of U. S. Steel subsidiaries and the Pittsburgh Consolidation Coal Co. to make a new contract granting sizable concessions to John L. Lewis and the United Mine Workers—rather than face a strike—doesn't make the new law look too good from the management's point of view.
First reports that the coal operators would give Lewis everything he was asking for and a little bit more seem to have been highly exaggerated. But the miners will probably get a new contract even better than they had under the King-Lewis deal for government operation. This will be bad news to many employers and politicians who were counting on the Taft-Hartley Act to give them a break.
Announced purpose of the Taft-Hartley Act changes was to give employers the same advantages and protection enjoyed by the unions under the Wagner Act. If the lead now taken by the two biggest coal producers is any sign, the new Taft-Hartley Act won't live up to the advance billing. While there is good cheer in the fact that the entire U. S. coal industry may not be shut down by a nation-wide strike, this development would be in spite of the Taft-Hartley Act, not because of it.

AS mentioned in this column several times previously, it is impossible to forecast how a new labor law will work. It takes a long time, with test cases run through the courts, before the meaning of a new law can be made clear.

Rather than go through this monkey business now, leaders among the coal operators decided to give in. Because of the dominant position of U. S. Steel's captive mines and the Pittsburgh Consolidation Co., many of the northern and western operators will probably follow the lead in making a deal with Lewis. Southern operators may choose to fight it out. If they do, taking six months to two years for a showdown, there is a possibility that they might be able to force the mines to go open shop in the southern area. That would mean lower wage scales.

Real reason the northern operators are willing to grant wage increases and other concessions at this time is the demand for coal—its any price.
The bad news in this for U. S. consumers will be the effect of coal wage increases on the general price level. Wage increases, a shorter workday including portal-to-portal travel time and other concessions which may be given to the miners can raise the price of coal as much as a dollar a ton. It is doubtful if the steel industry will absorb any of this increased cost. If it is all passed along to the consumer the price of steel may go two dollars a ton higher.

If the new agreement between the operators and Lewis runs only until April 1, normal date for ending coal wage contracts, there may be a turn in the cards then. Renewal of this contract can be considered in a new light. Under the Taft-Hartley Act Lewis would have to give 60 days' notice of desire to change the contract. If no agreement were reached by April 1, the government might ask for an injunction. If granted, the miners would have to stay on the job for 90 days—approximately until June 29—before they strike. If the coal industry wanted to force a showdown then, it might have a better chance. But as of this moment the Taft-Hartley act which the union leaders branded as "anti-labor" has worked to the advantage of the mine workers and against the interests of management and the consuming public.

SPORTS

BY HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Sports Editor

CHICAGO—(NEA)—Texas' backs threaten to run away and hide. The Steers have more swift ball carriers than any football squad in the country, college or professional. Included are Byron Gilley, Ralph Ellsworth, Perry Samuels and Allen Lawler.
Samuels did 9.6, becoming the southwest champion in the 100 yard sprint. Lawler set 100- and 200-yard records in the national junior AAU meet in Lincoln this summer. His 10.3 in the 100 was two-fifths of a second faster than the time of senior winner Bill Mathis.
The speed of his backs is not the least reason why Texas' new head coach Blair Cherry is the newest convert to the T with man-in-motion.

LIKE the majority of the better coaches, Cherry considers the modern T the sharpest of offenses. So Dana X. Bible's wingback style is junked, despite the fact that the Longhorns have virtually all their 1946 personnel returning from a team that won eight while losing two. Austin had a successful seven-year run with the wingback style.

It will be interesting to see how Texas' superlative passer Bobby Layne works out as the man down under in the T.

A quarterback in the T is the only one still observing the now extinct five-yard passing rule. He has to fade back to let the play develop and then pick out a receiver. The passer pitching from the left halfback position merely follows the progress of the play. The receiver is smack dab in front of him.

Such accomplished passers as Sid Luckman and Angelo Bertelli, the latter of Notre Dame, were bothered switching from tailback

What A Life!



Urge Higher Production To Reduce Prices

WASHINGTON — Farm Commissioners from five states including J. E. McDonald of Texas — agreed today that the only way to force food costs down is to get higher production.

FUNNY BUSINESS



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Naval Leader and Answer to Previous Puzzle. Clues include: 1.7 Pictured U. S. naval leader, Vice-Adm., 3 Rhode Island (ab.), 4 Lyric poem, 5 Unaspirated, 6 Unit of weight, 7 Sphere, 8 Mineral rock, 9 Pronoun, 10 Navy officer, 11 Pastened ruler, 12 Depicts, 14 Stone tablet, 17 Two (prefix), 20 Indians, 22 He is a radar, 24 Attire, 25 Sting, 30 Mohammedan, 31 Speaker, 32 Small ridge, 34 Anoints, 35 Signify, 36 Packs, 40 Turfs, 41 Atop, 42 Interior, 43 English court, 46 Oriental coin, 47 Three (prefix), 50 Note of scale, 52 Company (ab.).

Shaving Expert Gives Advice

NEW YORK (UP)—Elbridge J. Caselman, 52, who in the last 15 years has conducted 25,000 shaving tests, has some advice for men.

In the first place, he says, a dry whisker is harder than annealed copper. Any beard, whether it be of the tough brunette type or the softer blonde type, should be softened for at least three minutes. Any kind of soap will do, Caselman says.

A good blade and a well-designed razor are necessities, he says. He warned that the longer the shaver scrapes his chin the more skin he will remove, and that while shaving against the grain takes off the whiskers rapidly, the man also runs a greater risk of cutting himself.

Caselman estimated that only five per cent of shavers use up a blade with each shave, and said the average man gets 4.4 shaves out of a blade. He said that one in four shaves daily; beards grow .5 mm. per day, but faster in summer; they grow faster on the farm than in the city.

No Effect On Disease
ST. LOUIS (UP)—The atomic bomb blasts that destroyed Nagasaki and Hiroshima in 1945 apparently have had no effect on the incidence of cancer and leukemia among the populations of those cities, the fourth International Cancer Research Congress was told today.

Keep America Strong
CLEVELAND (UP)—Gen. Alexander A. Vandergrift, warning the Veterans of Foreign Wars that "peace is just as valuable as any pill box you ever took," said today they should use their position as responsible citizens to keep America strong.

The Hawaiian Islands were discovered by Capt. James Cook, the British navigator, who landed there in 1778.

CROSLLEY RADIO
"THE RAINBOW OF SOUND"
HOME APPLIANCES
Craver Electric Co.
Authorized Crosley Dealer
107 S. AUSTIN PHONE 48

SPECIAL!
On Seat Covers
Shop made to fit
most makes of cars.
BEAUTIFUL MATERIAL
SEDAN \$25.00
COUPE \$15.00
LEVEILLE MOTOR CO.
SALES—FORD—SERVICE
406 MAIN ST. PHONE 217

OLD RECORDS
SPECIALS
2 For \$1.00
ON THESE ARTISTS
• ARTIE SHAW
• FRANK SINATRA
• ERSKINE HAWKINS
• PERRY COMO
• GENE AUTRY
AND MANY OTHERS
Killingsworth's

PEARLS
PEARLS! (Simulated)
Delta — Marvella — LaTusca
1, 2, & 3 Strands
Priced From \$3.00 to \$40.00
Make your selection now while stock is complete, and lay-a-way for Christmas.
D. E. PULLEY
DIAMONDS—WATCHES—JEWELRY
SILVERWARE
Phone 33 203 Main Street

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS
BY MERRILL BLOSSER
NO KIDDING HILDA, LARD'S CRAZY TO BE YOUR BILL-AND-GOO MAN AGAIN!
WILL YOU SUBMIT YOUR DIFFERENCES TO ARBITRATION?
WELL, HE STARTED IT, BUT...
DON'T BE SO LOU! YOUR BREAKING THE POOR GALS' HEARTS AT LEAST NEGOTIATE!
OKAY! I SURE PROSE IT IS KINDA TOUGH ON HER!

RED RYDER
YES, RED, I'M GOING TO HOLD NIGHT CLASSES AT THE SCHOOL THIS FALL!
I KNOW YOU DID, BUT A LOT OF THESE RANGERS DIDN'T AND ARE SORRY FOR IT NOW. THAT'S WHY I'M GOING TO HAVE CLASSES FOR THEM!

ALLEY OOP
HMM! 'THE SITUATION BEIN' WHAT IT IS, I BETTER SCRAMBLE AROUND AN OBT ORGANIZED BEFORE I MEET UP WITH SOME-ONE MY SLO-HEADED COUNTRYMAN!'
I'LL BE GONE SOON AS I FIND OUT WHICH MEANWHILE, NOTHIN' HADN'T BETTER GET IN MY WAY!

BY FRED HARMON
ATTA GIRL, HILDA!
COME ON, SMITH, YOU'LL BE LATE TO WORK!
GOSH, I FORGOT! COMING, MYRTLE!
SEE IF I CARE YOU SODA-FOUNTAIN CASANOVA!

BY FRED HARMON
I HEARD YOU TALKIN' MISS SUNNY! AND YOU CAN PUT BUFF RUGGINS ON YOUR ROLL CALL! THAT'S MY TEACHER!

BY V. T. HAMLIN
AND I WAS SAVIN' THESE HAWKS! NOTHIN' BETTER GET IN MY WAY!

Call 224 For Classified Ad Service

DOCTOR WOODWARD'S AMBITION

By Elizabeth Seifert

Copyright by Elizabeth Seifert; Distributed by NEA SERVICE, INC.

SEEN by one coming into the campus. The road seems to part the hills on which the University is built; below them lies the river, best as a pin between its stone-paved banks, slick as a ribbon, threaded through the bridges. A traveler's interest becomes occupied with the river until someone, a child usually, gasps and says, "Oh, look!" Then everyone turns to look; and there is a little, silence of admiration.

For to the left of the road, built upon the crest of its own hill, the units of the hospital are spread out like a handful of photographs. The towers, the stonework, are touched with magic. The buildings stand proudly against the blue summer sky. Cars swing busily up the drives; the sunlight gleams against the windows; a group of blue-capped, white-capped nurses walks swiftly through an archway, crosses a sunny quadrangle, disappears into the doorway of the Nurses' Home. There is something sure and safe and good about this hospital.

The focal point is the tower of some building which stands taller and more proudly than the rest. It is as if the other buildings stood back and let that one lead. This is the Caroline Lehr Memorial. Carole's Laiz, as the students call it. It is the Women's and Children's Hospital of the group, a new, fine painting in pink granite and white limestone. The University and the State are very proud of the Laiz.

At noontime, the sitting room of Dr. McAh was bright with sunlight pouring through the wide windows from which the old man had peevishly had the Venetian blinds removed.

"I can't see through the dog-eared things," he said. He spoke with difficulty. A stroke had left one side of his face, and of his huge body, as nearly helpless as a man could endure.

Dr. Malcolm Glenn grinned, dropped into a deep chair, his whole body seeking to relax. His clean, clean fingers took a cigarette from a bowl upon the table; he lit it and looked at Pop. "You o.k.?"

"Sure, I'm o.k. Tied to this chair like a baby in its pram. Having to wait till someone wants a smoke to see anybody, to hear anything. . ."

Malcolm blew smoke about his sandy head. "You wait," he agreed, "and then tell us the news."

"He's all sort of dithering today, ain't he?" Pop demanded. His little eyes peered across at Malcolm.

"Sure. All the same, we're mighty glad to be getting a new Staff, sir. At the meeting, I only half believed it would happen."

"Had to have one in Children's, didn't you?"

"Oh, yes, we had to have a man. But these days—"

"Think you'll like Woodward?"

"How can I tell? We're both asking him on hearsay. Ordinarily we'd have had a personal interview. But he'll be very welcome. His reputation is good. Some of the personnel know him."

"What'd they say?"

The phone rang and Malcolm reached a long, white-clad arm to take the instrument, to speak into it. He put it back into its cradle.

"The usual gossip," he answered Pop. "I got only scraps. He has red hair; he's especially good with congenitals; he can tell the best stories."

"Hat," said Pop. "Ladies' man?"

Malcolm ran the end of his tongue around the inside of his



Susan tied Malcolm's gown behind his shoulders, let it hang open the rest of the way. "All right?" she asked.

flat, bronzed cheek. "I gathered as much. How old is he?"

"Less than forty. I—a new Staff is always a gamble, Malcolm."

DR. GLENN mashed out the end of his cigarette. The phone rang again. This time his voice was annoyed. "Can't you read or write, Miss Hupper? Well—I'll be up there in fifteen minutes."

"Nurse ought to get married by the time she's forty," he said mildly.

"Hupper's a good Supe."

"She is. But if you nurse for twenty years you're bound to know more than the doctor."

Old Pop laughed, his huge body shaking. He took a tissue from a blue box on the table beside him, wiped the corner of his mouth.

"What does Hupper have to say about the new Staff?"

"Well, she explained to me that a new Staff doctor could do a lot of good, but on the other hand he could do a lot of harm. Also, anything was better than nothing, since we are so understaffed."

Pop grunted. "For her figure, she does considerable sitting on both sides of the fence. Well, I hope you'll get along with him, Malcolm."

Dr. Glenn shrugged. "I have to get along with him, don't I? I'd rather it were you, sir."

"So would I." The old man's tone was dry. "We both know I'm done with pediatry, Malcolm. Should give up being Chief, too. Well, you'd better run along, son. Give my love to Nancy and the kids."

Malcolm smiled; his left hand brushed across his eyes; he lifted his head in a short, impatient, jerking gesture. "Nikki's engaged, you know. I'll have her bring the last around."

"Nice boy?"

"A fine boy. I doubted if I'd ever find one good enough for my girl, but—"

"It'll be just as hard finding girls good enough for your boys."

"Yes, sir, I suppose so. Now, Nancy—"

"They don't make many like your Nancy. You're a lucky man, Dr. Glenn."

Malcolm's face was somber. His mouth was the finest feature he had; the upper lip finely chiseled, with a deep cleft upward to his nose, the under lip full and sensitive. "I know I'm lucky," he agreed.

"It's a bit more than luck, son, to raise a fine family. You can be proud, Nancy and those three youngsters are the finest thing you've ever done—in a life which

Letter From Reader

Continued from page one

than those connected with our firm.

Some two years ago our firm and those associated with it contracted to purchase and improve the property known to the public as the NYA property on Pine Street. The City officials at the time the deal was made delivered a deed to us for a portion of the property and improvements were immediately made on that portion deeded to us. . . but the remaining portion of the property has not been delivered to us due to the objections of some of the citizens regarding the property known as the Teen Canteen building. It was the intention of the purchasers to make further improvements on this portion of the property in the form of a peanut roasting plant and a peanut butter plant, the machinery for which was ordered at the time the deal with the city was made. Due to the restrictions during the war years it was impossible to get immediate delivery on the machinery needed to put in such plants as mentioned above and no effort was pressed on the part of the purchasers for the remaining property until recently when the machinery arrived from the factory and was ready to be installed and placed in operation.

I have made several efforts to get the City of Ranger to deliver the additional property to us during the past few weeks in order that we might proceed to put into operation the other businesses as agreed upon originally with the City and up to this time the City has failed and refused to even consider the delivery of the additional property, but have expressed the intention of selling the property to the highest bidder if and when they have secured an agreement with us to clear up the title which is encumbered in the original agreement to sell.

For the benefit of those who are interested I would like to emphasize the fact that we have completely renovated nine of the buildings to which the deed has been delivered and we stand ready and willing at this time to carry out our plans to install and place into operation a peanut processing plant such as mentioned above and will do so as soon as possession of the property is given us by deed.

\$5,000.00 of the contract price on this property has already been paid into the city and the remaining amount of money due on the sale is ready to be delivered to the city at any time they will deliver to us the deed to the property.

If there is any doubt as to the intentions of the purchasers of this property, we can only site the fact that we have come into Ranger with our own money and of our own accord and established our present business and with that fact in mind it is hardly necessary to point out this should be sufficient proof that we have every intention of carrying out our plans to bring this additional business to Ranger.

A town, in our opinion, is as progressive as the citizens who compose it and the officers elected to administer its affairs. And its growth is determined by the efforts put forth by its citizens to bring new enterprises to it. Some towns are proud to help interested concerns in establishing new industries, while others are content to sit by and help the wheels of progress turn a little

faster in some other town by refusing the opportunities they have to secure a new industry. Ranger has only two roads to

travel one goes forward, the other backwards, it won't stay in the middle, it's going one way or the other. . . the citizens will determine which way it will travel.

Yours very truly,
T. C. Wylie, Manager
Ranger Peanut Co.

mine which way it will travel. Yours very truly, T. C. Wylie, Manager Ranger Peanut Co.

READ CLASSIFIEDS DAILY
BUY U. S. SAVING BONDS

MONTGOMERY WARD ANNIVERSARY SALE

Montgomery Ward

75th Anniversary Sale

CELEBRATING 75 YEARS OF MONEY-SAVING PRICES

MONTGOMERY WARD ANNIVERSARY SALE

IMAGINE! NO-SEAM RAYONS FOR ONLY 27¢

No seams to straighten in this flattering bare-leg style. Clear, even textured rayon, too, at this low Ward price. Reinforced heels, toes. Sizes 8½-10½.

4-CORE SLIPS IN THREE LENGTHS 177

Accurately proportioned to give proper individual fit! Smoothly tailored of rayon satin or crepe. Tearose, white. Short 31½-39½, Reg. 32-44, Long, 34-44.

FLARING PEPLUMS FOR \$35

A NEW FEMININE LOOK

You'd expect to pay \$45 for this peerless all-wool gabardine suit. With longer jacket, ripple back, slim skirt. Just one from a collection. 10-20

SAVINGS! REG. 2.98 FLANNELETTE GOWN 2.68

Crisped with eyelet ruffles! In assorted floral prints . . . self tie belt. 34-40.

BIG PURCHASE SCOOP CHENILLE SPREADS 5.97

Last year this identical quality sold for almost twice as much! They're thickly tufted, multidip styles in pastel and white combinations. Full, twin sizes.

SAVINGS! REG. 1.00 RAYON SATIN BRA 88¢

Circular stitched for support! White. Sm. 32-36, Av. 32-38, Full 34 to 40.

RUGGED SPECKLED CORDUROY LONGIES 3.97

Thickest heavyweight corduroy. Cuffed, pleated. Med. blue, dark brown. 6-10.

STURDY ALL WOOL PLAID COSSACK . . . 2.97

Rugged 32-oz. wool. Slide fastener, deep pockets. Blue, maroon. 4 to 10.

QUALITY COTTON TRAINING PANTS 27¢

Soft, absorbent! Double knit throughout . . . covered elastic waist. 1, 2, 3, 4.

LIVELY PRINTS ON 46 INCH OILCLOTH Yd 55¢

Brighten up your kitchen with easy-to-clean oilcloth. Prints and solid colors.

WOMEN'S 5.98 BLACK "WING STEP" PUMPS 4.97

Patent trimmed leather step-in style! Smart, elasticized pin tuck vamp. 4-9.

Can't Bring Skunk But May Catch Her One

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—Grace Crowe, the answer woman at the department of birds and mammals at the California Academy of Sciences, said that people ask the strangest questions.

And she was glad because it helps brighten research work.

She thumbed through one day's mail and came up with two letters to prove her point.

One asked whether a skunk brought into California needed a health certificate. The answer to that was to leave the pet skunk at home. They aren't welcome or legal guests. However, if a person can't get along without such a pet, it is perfectly legal to catch

a California skunk.

The other letter contained the question, "What should I send my friend in Germany to feed a wellensittich?" A wellensittich, Miss Crowe explained, is a lineolated parakeet, or a small long-tailed parrot. The answer: The wartime diet of potatoes which the wellensittich has shared with its owner will sustain life, but the bird would be happier on sunflower seeds or commercial parakeet food.

(To Be Continued)

NOTICE

EFFECTIVE ON SEPTEMBER 2, 1947

BARBER PRICES WILL BE AS FOLLOWS

Hair Cut	65c	Shampoo, plain	50c
Shave	50c	Massage	50c
Tonic	35c		

SHELLTONS

ICE CREAM

Quality Counts
A Home Product
Ask For It At Your
Grocery Or Cafe

Phone 12 Ranger

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE
 "Man" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, September 7.
 The Golden Text is: "God said, let us make man in our image, after our likeness" (Genesis 1:26).
 Among the citations which comprise the Lesson - Sermon is the following from the Bible: "This people have I formed for myself: they shall show forth my

praise" (Isalah 43:21).
 The Lesson - Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Holath with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Immortal man was and is God's image or idea, even the infinite expression of Infinite Mind, and immortal man is co-existent and co-eternal with that Mind" (page 336).

Montgomery Ward Company Built On Faith Of One Man

The 75th Anniversary celebration now in progress at the local Montgomery Ward store has a highly interesting historical story behind it. The beginning of Wards was closely tied-up with the completion of the first transcontinental railroad, in 1869. The completion of this important transportation presented an opportunity... almost a challenge... to men of vision and adventure throughout America. Many responded—some of them men of integrity and true vision—others unscrupulous adventurers who saw in the opening of the west an opportunity to get rich quick at the expense of the farmers, ranchers and miners who were migrating in constantly increasing numbers to the new land of opportunity.

Among the men of integrity who heeded the call was Montgomery Ward, a young traveling salesman. He saw in the development of the west an opportunity to try out an idea he had been considering for years—a new kind of merchandising business founded on Faith and Honesty.

In his travels he had noted the growing resentment against the unfair retailing methods of the era in which "Let the buyer beware" was a pretty generally accepted business doctrine. When he tried to interest others in his revolutionary idea, wherein he proposed selling merchandise at fair prices "sight unseen" from catalogs, under the astonishing guarantee of "Satisfaction or your money back", he was ridiculed by bankers and merchants. They predicted the public would refuse to "buy a pig in a poke" and that even if they were gullible enough to do so, the unheard of guarantee would quickly wreck the business. He was refused credit everywhere. One prominent business friend seriously advised him to "give up business and take a long rest."

Undaunted, his faith in his idea still unshaken, he launched the world's first mail order business in August 1872 with a capital of only \$1600. He started in a small room on the fourth floor of a building at 825 North Clark Street in Chicago with one assistant. His first catalogs were mere handbills which carried the following announcement:

At the earnest solicitation of many Grangers, we have consented to open a House devoted to furnishing Farmers & Mechanics throughout the northwest with all kinds of Merchandise at Wholesale Prices. You can readily see at a glance the difference between our prices and what you have to pay your Retailer for the same quality of goods.

This fortunate Grange connection was in a large measure responsible for the public acceptance of a revolutionary business policy that experienced merchants had branded as a "crack-pot" idea. The National Grange, then being widely organized and rapidly growing in influence, recognized the protection Mr. Ward's

merchandising policy afforded the buyer. The "Patrons of Husbandry" as the Grangers called themselves, had organized for mutual protection from those who sought to take advantage of them in the purchase of their needs, and in the sale of their products.

Their confidence in Mr. Ward's integrity was so fully justified and the connection so satisfactory that Montgomery Ward & Co. was recognized for many years as the "Official Grange Supply House." The advantage of buying from Wards catalogs was not restricted to Grangers, however. Mr. Ward convinced the Grange organization that by extending the privilege to all who wished to trade with him, he would be able to buy in larger quantities direct from the manufacturers, thereby effecting further savings which he would pass on to all his customers in the form of lower prices.

So rapid was the growth of the business that Mr. Ward soon was forced to seek additional capital. George R. Throne, an inmate friend, who had confidence in Mr. Ward's project, was given a partnership for \$800 and was instrumental in obtaining a modest line of credit for the company, thus greatly accelerating its development.

The migration of settlers into the west continued steadily. Many of the needs of these pioneers could be supplied only by Montgomery Ward & Co. By 1873 new and larger quarters were required and the expansion continued at such a rate that every two or three years found the company moving into larger buildings.

In 1887 sales reached \$1,000,000; the number of employees had grown to 400 and the name of Montgomery Ward & Co. had become synonymous with business honesty and financial success. Fourteen years later in 1901 sales for the first time exceeded \$10,000,000. In 1916 the \$50,000,000 mark was passed with sales of \$62,000,000 and in 1920, just before the collapse of the World War I inflationary boom, Wards sales passed the \$100,000,000 mark.

The decade between 1920 and 1930 was a period of great expansion. The number of Mail Order Houses was increased to nine by the addition of new plants in Portland, Oregon; Oakland, California; Denver, Colorado; St. Paul, Minnesota; Fort Worth, Texas; Baltimore, Maryland; and Albany, New York. In 1926, a few experimental retail stores were opened in an effort to supplement the catalog business which was beginning to feel the effects of good roads, the automobile and the rapid spread of chain stores.

The experimental units proved so successful a campaign of store expansion was launched and by the end of 1929 the company had 500 stores in operation. The depression years following brought new management. Competent retail executives were put in charge of the retail stores and steps were taken to revive the catalog business which was gradually declining. By a rapid stepping up of the quality of the merchandise and adoption of new and improved methods of catalog presentation the tide was turned. Today more people than ever before are buying from the catalogs.

Today the company operates nine large Mail Order Houses, six hundred and twenty-nine Retail Stores, two hundred and fifty Catalog Offices and ninety-seven Farm Stores. The average number of employees exceeds 75,000. Combined mail order and retail sales now exceed a billion dollars annually.

Historically Mr. Ward, who introduced the Mail Order Catalog, ranks with the other two great merchandising pioneers who helped revolutionize retail selling in America—John Wanamaker who

Airport Activities



Speedy says--

Leonard Pounds flew a solo cross country to Abilene and return last night. The trip required 1 hour and 25 minutes flying time.

Alex Clarke and his son, Wilbur Clarke, flew an Aeronca Chief from Coleman to Ranger yesterday. They made the trip to discuss the pipe situation with Jimmy Matthews and David Pickrell. Wilbur did the flying and Alex the riding.

Brann Garner is a firm believer in air travel since his vacation. He drove 4800 miles in 14 days and was almost run off the road several times. Says Brann, "I didn't enjoy my vacation because of the inconvenience of driving my car."

Yesterday, the Ranger Flying Service received C.A.A. approval on its auxiliary field at Cross Plains. All that remains to be secured is the V.A. approval.

C. C. and Billy McKeever flew to Uvalde yesterday afternoon and returned last night at 11:00 p.m.

For the benefit of those who were not in the armed services, the 24 hours clock is used like this. There is no change in the A.M. time and 12 is added to all the P.M. time. For instance 1:00 P.M. is 13:00 and 6:00 is 18:00.

Q—Where was the first zoological garden in the United States?

A—The first zoo in this country was established in Philadelphia in 1874. Since that time nearly every large city in the United States has acquired a zoo.

introduced the Department Store, and F. W. Woolworth who gave us the 5 and 10.

Saves Baby



Dorothy Briggs, Chicago housewife, shows how she used artificial respiration to save her 7-week-old nephew from suffocating. A diaper had become twisted around the infant's neck.

Finds Milk Is Best For Teeth

MADISON, Wis. (UP) — University of Wisconsin biochemists are having a hard time finding anything better than milk for preserving the teeth.

For three years the scientists have been trying to find some food element which will protect teeth. So far, they have found little proof that adding fluorine to a city's drinking water is an adequate answer. But they have discovered that whole milk does the job.

Dr. C. A. Elvehjem, chairman of the biochemistry department, says the addition of fluorine to drinking water in the quantity generally proposed—one part fluorine to one million parts water—had no effect whatsoever on rats used in the experiment. When the amount of fluorine was raised to five parts, dental cavities were reduced by one-half, but faint stripes appeared on the rats' teeth. When raised to 10 parts or higher, the number of cavities dropped but the teeth changed color and eventually became chalky.

ARCADIA
 An Interstate Theatre
 SUNDAY AND MONDAY
 June Haver Mark Stevens
 "I WONDER WHO'S KISSING HER NOW"
 In Technicolor

Loaded With Change

BOSTON (UP) — Cornelius Houghton, toll keeper of Summer Tunnel under Boston Harbor, has discovered an effective way to discourage big bill passers. The other day a woman motorist handed him a \$100 bill and tunnel traffic was halted while he counted out her change—399 quarters.

The INTERNATIONALLY FAMOUS GAINESVILLE community 3-RING CIRCUS
 ONLY SHOW OF ITS KIND IN THE WORLD
RANGER
 September 11
 TWO PERFORMANCES
 3:30 AND 8 P. M.

ADMISSION
 MATINEE—Children60
 Adults 1.20
 NIGHT—General Admission
 Children90
 Adults 1.20
 RESERVED SEATS 1.80
 Tax Included

Jaycees Rodeo Arena
 Sponsored By Lions Club
 And Junior Chamber of
 Commerce

FOR QUALITY CLEANING ON BACK-TO SCHOOL CLOTHING

All school clothing is given hard punishment during school wear. Rely on us to be particularly careful in cleaning his or her school wardrobe. Send us cleaning regularly to guarantee yourself a ready supply of immaculate clothes.

Ranger Dry Cleaners
 Everything You Wear Dry Cleaned With Care
 Pick-Up and Delivery Service Phone 452

SCHOOL DAYS SPECIAL
 1 8x10
 Platinum Tone
 Portrait \$1.95
 (Proofs Shown)
 Reg. Price 3.25
 Until Oct. 1st Only
Capps Studio
 104 S. Rock Ranger

SWANSDOWNS
 FABULOUS FALL FASHION...
 What a luxurious coat. Note how the alluring back seems to take wing in motion. Very new for now, very wonderful for winter. See it! Love it in a beautiful pure wool covert. Sizes 10 to 18. \$55.00

STYLED BY Swansdown

Colors—
 RED
 BEIGE
 BROWN
 BLUE

SWANSDOWN IS OURS, EXCLUSIVELY

ALTMAN'S EASTLAND