Football Backers Meeting Called For Monday

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Commodities Threatened By Rate Boosts

9 Dunno. But . . .

Due to the fact that some where down the line between copy desk and the printed page, a terrible lot of mistakes appeared in a quotation appearing in Friday's edition of the Times and to reflect on the spelling of the writer we quoted we repeat here the paragraph printed yesterday in this column relative to financing the airport improvements pro-

The paragraph follows and is one of the details that was pointed out by the CAA relative to federal aid for our airport. In other words the city must have "Certificate from an approved depository or bank showing money on deposit to the credit of the sponsor sufficient to meet the sponsor's share of the pro-ject's cost. If said funds are not now on deposit or immediately available, you should furnish satisfactory assurance that the same will be available." End quote.

Add embarrassment. Our apologies to Ross Richards. We did mean "sir" and not "sis'. Oh me, such is the life of an editor.

We are convinced that the peo-ple of Ranger know by now that the great majority wants to see the airport improvements program earried out but they keep telling is about it and were glad to let em have their say.

And we quote. should have an approved airport. It would add to the town and school and college. ring a measure of prosperity."

"I'm strong for it. There's one thing about it, in a few years ed for the schools and we trust those towns that are left off of the this reshaping will be of untold air routes are going to be in the benefit, making the school year a backwoods. I do quite a lot of wholesome and efficient one. flying in my business and it would For the first time we have a convenient if I could take a voice teacher, who will begin her

doing anything about it. I sure want a course in chorus. In the would like to see that program afternoon there will be High shall plan assistance to Europe field and the field of music."

going to keep abreast of the times completed.
And progress like we should we've We are

of these other people do. It would by needed, not only for the school 000,000,000 and \$20,000,000 be a good thing for our town and but for the town and community. 000 for the next four years.

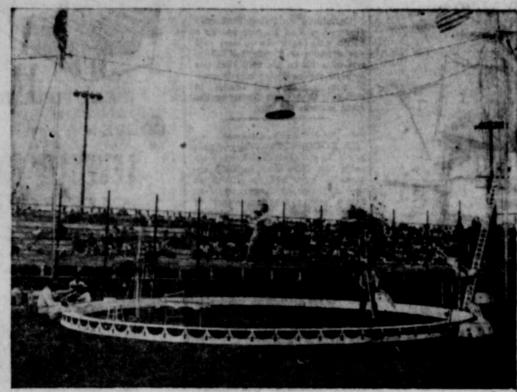
ness man and property owner.

suggested today that we print statements from people who don't want the airport We would if anybody had told us that but they haven't. Not of the Ranger Chamber of Com
single person has said that one single person has said that they did not want the airport improved. Like we said before there have been some that said that and express their opinion as to any express the expression of the Ranger Chamber of Commany ups and downs in the aviation business the same as any other new industry has in the best of the expression of the Ranger Chamber of Commany ups and downs in the aviation business the same as any other new industry has in the best of the expression of the Ranger Chamber of Commany ups and downs in the aviation business the same as any other new industry has in the best of the expression of the Ranger Chamber of Commany ups and downs in the aviation business the same as any other new industry has in the best of the expression of the Ranger Chamber of Commany ups and downs in the aviation business the same as any other new industry has in the best of the expression of the Ranger Chamber of Commany ups and downs in the aviation business the same as any other new industry has in the best of the expression of the Ranger Chamber of Commany ups and downs in the aviation business the same as any other new industry has in the best of the expression of the Ranger Chamber of Commany ups and downs in the aviation business the same as any other new industry has in the best of the expression of the expression of the Ranger Chamber of Commany ups and downs in the aviation business the same as any other new industry has in the best of the expression of the expre

and not on a water supply. Too, compare with other ways of transthere's considerable difference in portation and see if the amount to reach their properties. the cost of the airport and a wat- of money that will be spent on mode of transportation.

Say, by the way, those Paycees are still looking for the big flood light and brackets that somebody borrowed from the rodeo arena. They'd sure like to get it back and anybody knowing anything about the whereabouts of the light, please tell those Jaycees.

Ten Miles On A Tight Wire



Gerry Murrell and Vern Brewer, premier tight wire artists of Gainesville Community Circus which exhibits in the rodeo arena in Ranger Thursday, September 11, afternoon and night, estimate they have walked 10 miles on the slender thread of steel, during rehearsals and presentation of their outstanding wire act.

HEAD OF SCHOOLS MAKES STATEMENT ABOUT WORK

Dr. G. C. Boswell, superinten-"I do think we should have a dent of public schools and president of Ranger Junior College government approved airport. dent of Ranger Junior College Every town the size of Ranger has issued the following statement relative to the opening of

"The 1947-48 school year from J. C. Craver, business man and the first grade through the Junior ed there should be a lot of peo-Monday, September 8.

Our program has been revamp-

plane from here to the main lines.
"Yes, I'm for it." G. D. Chastain, oil man and property owner.

"Well, I'll tell you, it's sort of like the weather, everybody's talking about it but nobody is the control of th carried out." H. O. Woods, busmess man and property owner.

School Chorus. Then private lessons may be arranged from High
School and Junior College studay.

"I favor the program. If we're dents until the schedule has been dents until the

got to have an airport. I'm delinitely for it.

The description of the producing a good band. A good can aid under the plan, reliable sources estimated that the overnight. We feel that the band proall amount to be requested of "I think about it just like all gram is a worthy one, and is sore. Congress will range between \$15,-

The football teams, both the are whipping themselves into excellent shape, and the fans should

With the tennis courts complet-

from these teams.

(Continued on Page 4)

U. S. Insists On **Sliding Scale** For Europe Aid

WASHINGTON- The United States will insist that any Marbe kered to a sliding scale with

We are vitally interested in yet been set for proposed Ameri-

should go ahead with it." Roy PRESIDENT OF C. OF.C. "I'm for it and would like to see us get it." F. S. Pearsall, busi-

The following statement with which it is built was purchased

they preferred to see an improv- whether they are for or against largest in the United States. Of Texas Christian University, Fort ed water supply first but that they admitted, too, that they'd like to see the airport program carried out.

The first forms of commercial background and ability is of the travel by our present form of best. She writes excellent essays, and is an outstanding pianist. In wish to take this means of exthe cost of the airport and a wa'of money that will be spent. on
or supply. We still say "a bird in
the hand is worth two in the
bush."

In a second of transportation.

The railroads also had lots of lights in the last fifty years to reach their vast system of transportation.

California. "Miss Brown is a good student, a hard worker, and an excellent teacher."

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Too, like it's been pointed out pressing my opinion and my views busses was started in the early pressing my opinion and my views busses was started in the early pressing my opinion and my views busses was started in the early addition to all these excellent of the airport. In the first place this country was five passenger qualities she possesses, she has a country was five passesses, she has a country was five passesses on the pression of the airport. In the first place this country was five passesses, she has a country was five passesses, she has a country was five passesses on the pression of the airport.

The airport improvement at Dr. E. W. Doty, Dean, College Ranger in some instances has pro- of Fine Arts, The University of

Miss Brown To **Head Fine Arts** Deparment

Announcement was made today that Miss Lifta Jean Brown Corsicana, Texas, with Bachelon see some good football playing of Arts Degree with major in music from Texas State College Women and a Master of music with a major in Musicology from College will get in full swing ple who are vitally interested in the University of Texas, was made tennis and the tennis program head of the fine arts depat ment splendid record. She has 101 hours college credit in Bachelor

Texas, "She has a very high lars instead of in pounds of scholarship both in the academic field and the field of music."

Dr. Wm. E. Jones, Director, Dr. Wm. E. Jones, Director, and Food Dealers of Chicago lated Food

dent. A thorough musician."
Dr. Martha Mitchell, Asst. Prof.

of Piano, Texas State College for Women, Denton, Texas, "She is well qualified in intelligence and enthusiasm, and is one of the best piano students I have ever had. she takes a leading part in club work, both social and profession-

Dr. A. N. Jones, Professor, Music Education, University of Texas, Austin, "She is a good scholar, intelligent, resourceful, and energetic. She is a good mumcian and a good teacher.'

Dr. Warren D, Allen, Music

bably been over estimated as to the benefit to each citizen and taxpayer in the city of Ranger. This project is divided into two (Continued on Page 4)

URGES PLAN FOOTBALL TO FINANCE **BACKERS TO**

which would enable needy coun-clock.

tries to buy American cotton. The suggestion was advanced by E. D. White, assistant to secre- called the meeting in an effort tary of agriculture, Clinton Anderson, in an address prepared for delivery before the Texas cot- jun ton committee. It presumably re-

White said the cotton industry is in a strong position now but Monday night to arouse the en-that hard work and ingenuity will thusiasm of the town. be needed to keep it there. Among other things, he said,

sights on increased mechanization. slower than many people would at the meeting Monday night. He said the accelerated postwar

demand for cotton had wiped out ative at the meeting. completely the government's once large cotton stocks and that prices have jumped from five or 10 cents a pound to 30 and 35 cents

But all this may be lost, he said unless the cotton industry can find ways to beat back the challenge of foreign cotton and the threat of new synthetic fibers being produced both in this country and a abroad at an increasing

Butcher Shops Report Drop In Consumer Buying

Butcher shops across the na- entertaining acts with them. Ranger High School. Miss Brown had dropped off sharply because Fair include the Sheriff's Posse had dropped off sharply because Championship Rodeo each evenhousewives, beset by rising food Championship Rodeo each even-

"Housewives have a certain as, "Above average in skills in amount of money and find Dr. John Murray Kendrick, buy with it. They don't step up Department of Music, Texas State to the counter and ask for a College for Women, Denton, Tex- certain amount of meat any

Prairie Fire **Under Control**

and wheatlands was brought under control today after a thousand fire fighters fought the blaze Livestock Sales for almost 12 hours.

Before the fire was brought under control, the Clames had burned three farmhouses and resulted in serious injuries to at timed brisk with bidders getting set for trial Monday in Judge timed brisk with bidders getting set for trial Monday in Judge Set for trial Monday in Judge

least one resident of the area.

Four villages were threatened as the flames raged across the Over 700 head of livestock were one for theft of cattle and one thick grasslands.

The fire fighters strung out a-round a circumference of more than 100 miles, setting carefully placed backfires and using all available farm equipment to dig trenches, cut fire breaks and smother the flames by rolling the heavy equipment over them.

Important Meeting All members of the Lions Clab and the Junior Chamber of Commerce are asked to meet at the rodeo arerna Mon-day night at 7 o'clock and it is important that memebrs of both organisations be present

agriculture department expert to-day urged the United States to set night is at the big meeting at the a "sound financing plan" Chamber of Commerce at 8 o'-

Business men of Ranger have P. to work out plans for actively supporting the high school and ior college football teams. Both coaches and fans are flected official department think- enthusiastic over the prospects for the year and it is the intention of those calling the meeting for

J. F. McCulloch

Governor Of

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of Stamford.

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business and professional execu-

tives in 78 countries and geogra-

Wherever Rotary Clubs are

Among other things, he said, the cotton industry must set its sights on increased mechanization. teams and these will be discussed It is urged that every business firm have at least one represent-

West Texas Fair Trippers To Be Here Monday

all when the Abilene Junior Cham- tary H. P. Earnest and other of territory, and between that area Monday, September 8, on a good-taining to Club administration ritories, by 38 per cent—and to will trip advertising the West and Rotary service activities. He increase rates in other parts of Texas Fair in Abilene, September is one of the 173 District Gover-15-20. The club, travelling by nors of Rotary International who chartered bus, is scheduled to arare supervising the activities of

The group will be headed by Gene Bradshaw, club president, and will bring music and other phical regions throughout the

housewives, beset by rising food ing and Monday, Wednesday and prices, had tightened their purse Saturday afternoons, the world's ed on the same general object.

By United Press

HUNTSVILLE — The dishours college credit in Bachelor and graduate work, including piano, organ.

A check of representative cit.

A check of repres

Schools To Have Open House Sun.

parents of school children are es- lipines, Portugal, Scotland, Siam, pecially urged to attend. Dr. Bos-Southern Rhodesia, Sweden, well stated that he felt that it Switzerland, Trieste, Union of would be beneficial to patrons to South Africa and Wales. HIGHMORE ,S. D.— A wind-whipped prairie fire that blacken-ed 700 square miles of lush range ed with student life.

Good Thursday

sold for better than \$48,000 in for assault with intent to mur-

Letters From Readers

(Editor's Note: The following provements, especially in view of letter was addressed to the edi-

We have noticed lately that improvements.

many of the citizens of the town We would also like to make

tor of the Times Saturday.)

Dear Editor:

the fact that the getting per cent of the money needed to make the

WASHINGTON -(U)- Rep.

John McDowell, R., Pa., said to-

day the Communists had failed in

tives in the strategic Panama Can-

many of the citizens of the town are expressing themselves regarding the improvements which have been proposed at the local airport, and as a matter of record, we would like to state that all members of our firm are heartily in accord with the proposed im-

27 PER CENT JUMP NEEDED

WASHINGTON- The nations railroads are seeking freight increases that would affect the cost steel products, coal and scores of ohter commodities shipped by rail. In a petition filed with the Inerstate Commerce Comm the carriers said they needed an average of 27 per cent rate in-crease to avoid financial ruin. They said mounting labor and material costs had virtually ruled

out "economies or savings." They asked the ICC to approve and immediate 10 per cent boost in most freight rates as a temporary measure pending final outcome of arguments for a 27 per cent average increase. The ICC scheduled hearings for next Tuesday on the demand

Tuesday right and Wednesday eral increase of 17 per cent in will welcome J. F. (Jim) McCul-their original petition for freight och, Governor of the 127th Dis- rate adjustments filed July trict of Rotary International, They said then that increased opwhich includes 64 Rotary Clubs erating costs were pushing in northwest Texas. Mr. McCultoward "financial disaster" loch is a farmer in Stanford and that unless the increase was granis a member of the Rotary Club ted their average rate or of investments would fall He will visit the Rotary Club 2 1-2 per cent.

of Ranger to advise and assist The rollroads proposed to in-There'll be entertainment for President B. A. Tunnell, Secre- crease rates within the eastern Commerce visits Ranger ficers of the Club on matters per and the southern and western the country by 28 per cent.

Texas Prison System Lets Out Two Men

Each year, this world-wide ser-vice organization continues to

grow in numbers and in strength. The Rev. Cofer and his super-During the last fiscal year, 418 ior, Minatra, described the move new Rotary Clubs were organized in 16 countries of North and litation forces in the prison sys-South America, and in Australia, tem."

Belgium, China, Czechoslovakia, Meanwhile W. C. Windsor, Ty-Open house will be held Sun- Denmark, England, Finland, ler oilman and new chairman of day afternoon from 2:30 to 5:30 France, Greece, Iceland, India, the prison board, upheld Stakes at all schools in Ranger, it was stated by Dr. G. C. Boswell.

Teachers will be present and New Zealand, Norway. The Phil
New Zealand, Norway. The Philhis house in order."

Truman Unhurt In Auto Mishap

By United Press

RIO DE JANEIRO - President Truman had a dangerously close call today when his automobile skidded partly off a steep, muddy mountain road. He was

The President had a few exceedingly trying seconds when his big phateon slithered over the urb at the edge of a soggy r He was on a sightseeing d with Ambassador William Pawley and Admiral D. Leshy fore going to lunch at a me estate of a Brazilian bank

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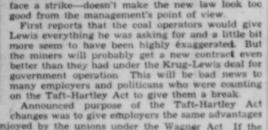
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WASHINGTON COLUMN

BY PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON, D. C-(NEA)-Round one of the unions figh against the new Taft-Hartley Labor-Management Relations Acseems 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.



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 co'umn 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 areas. That would mean lower

Real reason the northern operators are willing to grant wage inreases and other concessions at this time is the demand for coal-

The bad news in this for U.S. consumers will be the effect of roal vage increases on the general price level. Wage increases, a shorter sorkday including portal-to-portal travel time and other concessions which may be given to the miners can raise the price of coal as much a dollar a ton. It is coubtful if the steel industry will absorb any if this increased cost. If it is all passed along to the consumer the

agreement between the operators and Lewis runs only until April 1, normal date for ending coal wage contracts, there nay be a turn in the cards then. Renewal of this contract can erect in a new light. Under the Taft-Hartley Act ontract. If no agreement were reached by April 1, the government night ask for an injunction. If granted, the miners would have to tay on the job for 80 days-approximately until June 20-before bey strike. If the coal industry wanted to force a showdown then, i might have a better chance. But as of this moment the Tait-Hartiey act which the union leaders branded as "anti-labor" has worked to advantage of the mine workers and against the interests of it in-ment and the consuming public.

SPORTS

BY HARRY GRAYSON NEA Sports Editor

CHICAGO-, NEA)-Texas' backs threaten to run away and hice The Steers have more swift ball carriers than any football squain the country, college or professional. Included are Byron Gillory Ralph Ellsworth, Perry Samuels and Allen Lawler.

LIKE the majority of the better coaches, Cherry considers the modern T the sharpest of offenses. Se 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 evenayear run with the wingback style.

It will be interesting to see how rexas' 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 had 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 tront of him.

Such accomplished passors as Sid Luckman and Angelo Bertelli, the latter of Notre Dame, were bethered switching from tailback.

Annual of the treas A and M has couch-alumni trouble, while has a good many other stalwarts are gone, but Army remains.

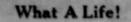
The Caddets are unbeaten in three years throughout a 28-game she in while has a IKE the majority of the better broughs.

Ralph Ellsworth, Perry Samuels and Allen Lawler.

Samuels did 2.6, becoming the southwest champion in the 100 last spring. Lawler set 100- and 200- meter records in the national junior AAU meet in the champion 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. coach Blair Cherry is the newest convert to the T with man-in-motion.

winglack Homer Norton employed in John Kimbrough's days. What College Station needs is not a change in style, but more Kim-





Urge Higher **Production To** Reduce Prices

By Union Fress

WASHINGTON - Farm Comigher production.

clared that only higher farm output could offset higher costs of land from Italy in the 16th centmachinery and labor.

The statement was a defense of the farmer and took the blame | New Mexico has an area of 121,for high food prices from his 666 square miles.

Confidence Vote Light

PARIS (UP) - Premier Paul ers from five states includ- Ramadier, armed with only with ng J. E. McDonald of Texas - an assembly vote of confidence so agreed today that the only way to puny he considered resigning any force food costs down is to get way, squared off today against France's gravest post-war econ-In a statement issued in pam- omic crisis with the hoped-for phlet form, the commissioners de- American aid not yet in sight.

FUNNY BUSINESS



"Brush, lady?"

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contempt 27 World (Fr.) 28 Id est (ab.) 29 Any 30 Bonds 33 Peruses 37 Operatic soles 38 Belief 39 Boys 40 Dirt 44 Nevada city



41 Atop 25 Sting 42 Interior 30 Mohammedan 43 English court 46 Oriental cots 47 Three (prefix 32 Small ridge 34 Anoints 52 Company

(ab.)



Shaving Expert Gives Advice

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

In the first place, he says, dry whisker is harder than an-nealed copper. Any beard, wheth-er it be of the tough brunette type or the softer blond type, should be softened for at least three minutes. Any kind of soap will do, Casselman 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

Casselman 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 ap parently have had no effect or the incidence of cancer and leu kemia among the populations of those cities, the fourth Interna-tional 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 vulnerable as any pill box you ever took, said today they should use their position as responsible citizens to keep America strong.

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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 pridges. A traveler's interest becomes occupied with the river undisomeone, 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

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 gummey sky. Cars swing busily up the drives; the sunlight gleams arainst the windows; a group of biue-caped, 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 haspital.

Its focal point is the tower of one building which stands talles and more proudly than the rest it is as if the other buildings stood back and let that one le d. This is the Caroline Lehr Memorial. Carde's Lair, 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 Lair.

At noontime, the sitting room of Dr. McAh was bright with sunhight pouring ill-rough the wide windows from which the old man had pettishly had the Venetian blinds removed.

"It can't see through the dog-goned things," he said. He spoke with difficulty. A stroke had left. What does Huppert have to say wing is finished, he'll move over the with difficulty. A stroke had left. What does Huppert have to say wing is finished, he'll move over the hard.

goned things," he said. He spoke "What does Huppert have to say wing is finished, he'll move over with difficulty. A stroke had left one side of his face, and of his "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 good, but on the other hand he could do a lot of harm. Also, any thing was believed the could by as the color rubbed his fingers together.

Dr. Malcolm Glenn grinned, the strong of the Sure, I'm o.k. Tied to this hope you'll get along with him, this visiting was sometimes a full him it like a baby in its prom. Hav. Malcolm."

"Ho al's sort of dithery today, ain't Pop demanded. His little "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."

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

ly we'd have had a personal ineryiew. But he'll be very welcome. His reputation is good. "They don't make many like His reputation is good.

Some of the personnel knew 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 you've ever done—in a life which

"The phone rang and Malcolm malcolm 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.

"On account of because it hides your pretty hair."

"Why, Dr. Glenn!" There was a gurgle of arrused surprise in her soft voice; she folded a towel tenderly about his arms, turned and walked before him out into the theater.

Skunk But May

Can't Bring



hair like a baby in its pram. Havng to wait till someone wants a
imoke to see anybody, to hear anyget along with him, don't I? I'd
to push through the rest of the
get along with him, don't I? I'd
day's jobs. Those minutes of lelday's jobs. Those minutes of lelsance. That is, it complicated things a little, made Malcolm have

Malcolm blew smoke about his and head. "You wait," he done with pediatry, Malcolm she was done with pediatry, Malcolm should give up bein' Chief, too. scrub-up room, push himself as quickly as possible through the routine of preparing for a session Well, you'd better run along, son. Give my love to Nancy and the

the operating room, a sense of

haste pushing the blood in his arteries upward into his brain.

Up and down, up and down, went his brush, and that of his assistant. The nurses came and went on whispering feet. There was talk, of cases, of hours off.

of the new Staff. Susan, the Chief's

personal nurse, came in with Mal-

pretty eyes searching his "All right?" she asked.
"Hope so, Pop said I man

Malcolm smiled; his left hand brushed across his eyes; he lifted aff sir. At the meeting, I only aff believed it would happen."
"Had to have one in Children's, idn't you?"

"A fine boy. I doubted if I'd "Think you'll like Woodward?"
"How can I tell? We're both ling him on heursay. Ordinal colm's gown, tied it behind his shoulders, let it hang open the rest of the way. She helped him at the basins, held gloves for him, her

Letter From Reader

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than those connected with our

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 mediately made on that portion deeded to us . . . but the remain-ing 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 intentions of the purchasers to make further improve-ments on this portion of the pro-perty in the form of a peanut roasting plant and a peanut but-ter 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 imediate 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

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 to 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.

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\$5,000.00 of the contract price on this property has already been ing 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 pro-

If there is any doubt as to the intentions of the purchasers of this property, we can only site Ranger with our own money and of our own accord and established our present business and with 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.

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faster in some other town by re- travel one goes forward, the other mine which way it will travel. fusing the opportunities they have backwards, it won't stay in the to secure a new industry. Ranger has only two roads to other . . . the citizens will deter-

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The other letter contained the question, "What should I send my

One asked whether a skunk parrakeet, or a small long-tailed brought into California needed a parrot. The answer: The wartime health certificate. The answer to diet of potatoes which the wellen

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In a ceremony performed Friday evening at 7 o'clock O.E.S. CHAPTER TO at the Methodist Church, Miss Mary Catheryn McHenry, MEET MONDAY NITE daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray McHenry, became the bride of Mr. Joe W. Robertson, son of Mrs. Irene Robertson of Colorado City. Rev. Claud P. Jones read the double ring service before an altar banked with white gladioluses and day evening at 8 o'clock and all chrysanthemums and flanked by seven branch floor cande- members are urged to attend. labras holding white tapers.

Pre-nuptial music was furnished by Miss Mildred Balch To Recognize at the organ and Coy Sims who sang "I Love You Truly" and "Because". Miss Balch also played the traditional

Preceding the ceremony, candles were lighted by Miss Charlene Cook of Gorman, and Miss Katherine Adams. · Miss Rosemary Bruce, maid of honor, wore a cocoa crepe street length dress with palomino accessories. Her shoulder corsage was of white gardenias.

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dress with cocoa accessories. She carried a Bible ton-ped with five Vanda orchids from which fell a shower of lilies of the valley.

Mr. Mike Burt of Colorado City

served the groom as best man. Ushers were Francis McHenry, brother of the bride, and Bob

Immediately following the wedding a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin George, Jr.

Mr. Robertson attended Colorado City High School, A&M and is now a student of Texas Tech-

The table was laid with an antique cutwork linen cloth and cenwith an arrangement of white gladioluses and chrysan- Garza, Slaton, Texas. themums in a silver bowl placed on an antique reflector. At one Mrs. J. E. Ligon of Lubbock, Mr. end of the table was the three tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and groom which was served by Miss Katherine Adams. At the other end was the larger hand nainted Franch chiral Research Control Part of Calabota, Mrs. A. L. Whipkey, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Price and son, Bobby, Mrs. H. C. Landers, and Mrs. T. C. Landers, and Mrs. M. A. Guest and Mrs. M. C. Landers, Mrs. A. L. Whipkey, Mr. and Mrs. M. Guest of Abilene, Mrs. A. L. Whipkey, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Landers, and Mrs. A. C. Landers, Mrs. A. L. Whipkey, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Landers, Mrs. A. C. large hand painted French china Zonnie Burt, of Colorado City, punch bowl at which Miss Char- and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Whipkey ne Cook presided.

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Young People

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When the couple left on their Episcopal Class wedding trip, the bride wore a gray stripped suit with black ac-

cessories and a shoulder corsage The Rev. Jamese W. McClain announced today that beginning Monday night at 7:30 o'clock a Mrs. Robertson is a graduate of Ranger High School, Ranger Junior College, and Texas Techinfirmation class for Episcopalians and others interested in the church will be conducted. The class will be held each Monday night at the time and place mentioned and those interested are asked to contact Mrs. John Duck-After their wedding trip, the er.

> INVITATION TO MEETING EXTENDED

Harry Payne of Abilene Christian College, formerly minister of the Ranger Church of Christ, is

conducting a meeting at the conducting and Mrs. C. W. Dooley are in A- out on some dumb animal. By gol- Training Union Cheaney Church of Christ. An invitation to the people of Ranger to attend the services was

BROTHERHOOD TO MEET MONDAY EVE.

The brotherhood of the First Baptist Church will meet Monday Florence Marie Wilhelm of Breckevening at 8 o'clock at the church enridge have returned to their An interesting program has been homes after visiting their cousin, arranged and a barbecue will be Ruth Williams.

All members are urged to be

CHICKEN DINNER W.M.U. TO MEET (Chicken barbecued or AT CHURCH MONDAY

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Personals

Miss Genevieve Boswell lef Saturday to resume her duties as a teacher in the Graham public

DAV Sweetheart

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

The Use and Abuse of Wealth

Scripture: Proverbs 11:24-27; 16:8; Ecclesiastes 5:10-11; James 5:1-6

BY WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D. | Similar progress has been made ON a smaller scale, and in a in enforcing recognition of the re-

more primitive way, the Israelites of old were confronted with all the problems of character and conduct and their effect upon relationships in society, that vex and perplex the more highly organized nations of today. It is this that makes ancient wisdom still of so much value for modern life.

lationships and responsibilities of wealth. In the days when labor was a "commodity," wealth was largely immune from governmental control and from any sense of responsibility. The prevalent conception was that a man's wealth was his own, to do with as he pleased. Today we recognize not only that wealth has social obligations, but that society itself is a

still of so much value for modern life.

Next to the problem of the abolition of war and the establishment of peace, and by no means unassociated with that deeper problem, are the problems of labor—keeping people working under fair conditions and with good living standards—and of wealth—keeping the power of great wealth under control in relation to the rights and interests of all.

So many problems in these spheres remain unsolved that we are apt to fail to realize the great progress, both in relation to labor and in relation to wealth, that has been made within the memory of many now living. It is not so long since labor was regarded as a "commodity" to be bought, like any other commodity, in the cheapest market, under a competition for jobs that in times of unemployment was bitterly keen. cheapest market, under a competition for jobs that in times of unemployment was bitterly keen. Then came the recognition that labor was a human commodity, of blood, flesh, and spirit, with families housed in homes—or hovels—and the demand for a "living wage" became so insistent that by now reference to a standard of living is a stressed factor in wage negotiations and contracts.

constitute the basis and justification for income taxes.

From a Christian standpoint the obligations of wealth are more simple and direct. What a Christian has is not his own, but is held in stewardship, subject to the will of God. That is the ideal set forth in the New Testament, and the truer the Christian the more nearly will he attain it in the practical use of what he possesses.

Mary Frances Powell and Jan- starves, forces an animal to go ice Powell of Sweetwater are the with out water . . . his frustration It was announsed today that guests of their grandparents, Mr. and inferiority compex are nevand Mrs. W. P. Powell. er more transparent . . . if he can't get attention from his fel- Sunday School Mr. and Mrs. Warren Dooley low creatures, he'll just take it Morning Worship

town and city.

years will it be before we are

that thou doest unto me."

Mr. and Mrs. Rayford Dooley. eye to see if any human fellows Ralph Reynolds, Billy Anderson, are watching him? and Wendell Smith attended the midget automobile races in Dallas mistreats an animal is a craven Wednesday night.

Pauline Wilhelm of Wink and for the most part; far from being

Heartsease

Wee, Cowering', Timorous Beastle Man's inhumnity to man is a ing, starved animal belongs to Fish."

Surely a quivering, rib show- Fry Friday night, postponed. No hastly spectacle, but man's mind, starved animal belongs to Fish." of the First Baptist Church will ghastly spectacle, but man's mis- God, too. He made them, didn"t meet at the church Monday af- treatment of animals, on occas- He? ternoon at 3:00. All circles will ion, is enough to shame the uni- Frankly, I wouldn't care to

mistreat one of the "least When man beats, kicks, shoveslowest."

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11:00 a.m. 8:00 p.m. it? And watch him cast an evil Prayer Service, Wed. 8:00 pm. CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Main and Oak The man or the woman who Rev. M. W. Wilson, Pastor Sunday school coward and society has a duty to 10:00 a. m. the animal kingdom as well as to mankind. A Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals Morning worship

ought to be in every village, The Mills of the Gods grind slowly, but they grind exceedingly People are complex creatures small.

"Vengance is Mine," sayeth civilized. How many millions of the Lord.

Fish Fry Called Off "Whatsoever the" doest unto LORAIN, O. (UP)-This the least of mine and the lowest, vertisement appeared in the Lorain Journal:

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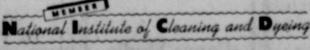
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The Golden Text is: "God said, let us make man in our image, after our likeness" (Genesis 1:26).

Among the citations which God's image or idea, even the interval of the series of the comprise the Lesson - Sermon is infinite expression of infinite he following from the Bible: Mind, and immortal man is coex-"This people have I formed for myself: they shall show forth my Mind' (page 336).



RANGER September 11 TWO PERFORMANCES

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Montgomery Ward Company Built On Faith Of One Man

ental railroad, in 1869, The comoletion of this important trans-

ment 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.

growing resentment against the unfair retailing methods of the era in which "Let the buyer beware" was a pretty generally ache tried to interest others in his revolutionary idea, wherein he catalogs, under the astonishing guarantee of "Satisfaction of culed 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 everwhere. One prominent business friend seriously advised him to "give up business and take

Undaunted, his faith in his dea still unshaken, he launched the world's first mail order business in August 1872 with a capi-tal of only \$1600. He started in a small room on the fourth floor a building at 825 North Clark Street in Chiacgo with one assistant. His first gatalogs 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 & Machanics throughout northwest with all kinds

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

This fortunate Grange connection was in a large measure reance of a revolutionary business policy that experienced merchants had branded as a "crack-pot" idea. The National Grange, then being widely organized and rapid-

The 75th Anniversary celebra-tion now in progress at the local Montgomery Ward store has a dry" as the Grangers called themhighly interesting historical story behind it. The beginning of Wards was closely tied-up with the completion of the first transcontin-

Their confidence in Mr. Ward's portation presented an opportuniategrity was so fully justified men of vision and adventure that Montgomery Ward & Co. throughout America. Many reroughout America. Many re-onded — some of them men of tegrity and true vision—others House." The advantage of buying 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 from the manufacturers, thereby to buy in larger quantities direct who heeded the call was Montgomery Ward, a young traveling he would pass on to all his custosalesman. He saw in the developmers in the form of lower prices. reil. Wilbur did the flying a n d. mers in the form of lower prices. So rapid was the growth of the Alex the riding. business that Mr. Ward soon was forced to seek additional capital. Brann Garner is a firm belie George R. Throne, an inmate er in air travel since his vacatio

> of the needs of these pioneers could be supplied only by Montgomery Ward & Co. By 1873 new nd larger quarters were required and the expansion continued at such a rate that every two or three years found the company oving into larger buildings.

In 1887 sales reached \$1,000,-000; the number of employees had grown to 400 and the name Montgomery Ward & Co. had 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

The decade between 1920 and 1930 was a period of great ex-The number of Mail Order Houses was increased to nine by the addition of new plants in Portland, Oregon: Oakland, us the 5 and 10 California; Denver, Colorado; St. Paul, Minnesota; Fort Worth, Texas; Baltimore, Maryland; and Albany, New York, In 1926, a few experimental retail stores were pened 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 new management. Competent retail executives were put in charge of the retail stores and steps were growing in influence, recog. taken to revive the catalog which was gradually declining. By a rapid stepping up of and adoption of new and improv ed methods of catalog presentan the tide was turned. Today re people than ever before are uying from the catalogs.

Today the company operates ne large Mail Order Houses, hundred and twenty-nine Reatalog Offices and ninty-seven arm Stores. The average num er of employees exceeds 75,000. ined mail order and retail

Historically Mr. Ward, who in sduced the Mail Order Catalog. anks with the other two great serchandieing pioneers who help ed revolutionize retail selling in merica-John Wanamaker who

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Brann Garner is a firm believ 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 of the inconvenience of driving the confidence of the convenience of the c accelerating its develop- my car.

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

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

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 is 1300 and 6:00 is 1800.

Q-Where was the first zoolgarden in the United

try was established in Philadel. phia in 1874. Since that time near ly every large city in the United

us the 5 and 10.



cial respiration to save her 7-week-old nephew from suffocat-ing. A diaper had become twist-ed around the infant's neck.

Finds Milk Is Best For Teeth

MADISON, Wis. (UP) - University of Wisconsin blochemists 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 which will protect teeth So far, they have found little proof that adding fluorine to a city's drinking water is an adequate an 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 flu-orine 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.

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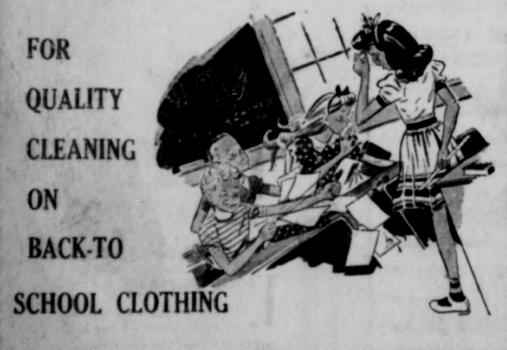
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