

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

RANGER DAILY TIMES

Subscriber to United Press Wire
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29th YEAR

RANGER, TEXAS, MONDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1947

PRICE FIVE CENTS No. 110

Two Plead Guilty To Ghost Voting



Steers Stomp Tar Heels

Tom Landry, (24) goes through a wide hole in the North Carolina line for the second Lighthorn touchdown in the first quarter. Bill Maceyke, (43) tries in vain to halt the pay dirt drive. Texas went on to win 34-0, boosting them into the upper brackets of National standing. (NEA Telephoto).

ARAB ACCUSES U. S. OF AIDING PALESTINE UNREST

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y.—A spokesman for the Arab countries today accused the United States in contradiction of the "Truman doctrine" — of tolerating U. S. financing of minority terrorism and illegal immigration into Palestine.

Dr. M. F. Jamali of Iraq made the charge in the midst of increased tension at the United Nations General Assembly resulting from the "Truman doctrine" which the Communist parties of nine European countries have formed a new international to fight the Truman doctrine and the Marshall plan.

Speaking before the UN Palestine committee, Jamali used President Truman's own words to support a contention that the United States policy is inconsistent — that it follows one set of principles in Greece and another in Palestine.

Jamali quoted the President's "Truman doctrine" speech to Congress in which Mr. Truman proclaimed U. S. policy as support for "free peoples who are resisting attempted subjugation by armed minorities or by outside pressure".

To be consistent, the United States should support the Arab majority against the Jewish minority in Palestine, he said.

"But see what is happening in Palestine," he shouted. "Armed minorities and outside pressures have worked to thwart the will of the majority during the last 30 years."

"The honorable delegate of the U. S. accused some states bordering Greece as supplying Greek guerrillas with men, arms, and ammunition. He denounced this act as an international aggression. We think this principle of non-intervention in the internal affairs of another country should be accepted as a universal principle and we think that Palestine should be no exception."

Dr. Juan Rivera Reyes of Panama again exposed to the Palestine committee the alarm of the little middle-of-the-road countries in the UN at the worsening of American-Soviet relations. He deplored "stubborn accusations" and "unfriendliness" displayed by the two great powers toward each other and warned that the common people of the world will never forgive UN delegates if they fail to find a solution here.

How To Prevent Fire



MATCHES carry the Red Terror. Don't throw a match away before it is out. Keep matches in metal containers and out of reach of children. Youngsters playing with matches cause 26,000 fires a year.

Fire Chief Urges Precaution To Prevent Fires

The following statement in connection with fire prevention week has been issued by Fire Chief Charlie Isabell:

"According to the U. S. National Board of Fire Underwriters the total fire losses for 12 months ending in July was \$641,816.00, the highest in U. S. history.

During the past 5 months, the Ranger Fire Department has answered 99 alarms, all but 4 of these have been grass fires. Investigation of these fires has shown that the majority of them started from trash being burned in open containers, children playing with matches have caused others. Others were caused by burning cigarettes being thrown down. The unusually dry summer has played an important part in spreading these fires and great damage could have been the result.

We want to extend Fire Prevention Week from October 5, 1947 to October 5, 1948. Here are a few precautions to follow.

Burn trash in a closed metal container. Keep matches in a metal box, out of reach of children. Don't smoke in bed or leave burning cigarettes where they may be forgotten.

Do not bridge electrical fuses with coins. (This one step cannot be stressed too much.) Keep extension cords from under rugs and away from doors and windows where the insulation may be worn away.

Never leave unattended electrical appliances turned on or plugged into sockets. Keep drapes, curtains, furniture and clothing at a safe distance from fires and stoves.

Remove oily rags from closets and tightly closed places. Remove rubber hose connections from gas stoves and replace with metal connections.

Call the fire department immediately in case of fire, then you may attempt to extinguish the fire yourself, but we are handicapped when we get the alarm into late to reach the blaze before its damage is done. This causes your fire insurance rates to go up.

In calling the Fire Department, call number 8, then give the fireman the street and house number of the fire.

Nine Nations Join To Stop U. S., British Plan

PARIS — Russia headed a closely meshed organization of the Communist parties of nine European nations today, whose avowed purpose was to wreck the Marshall and Truman plans and stop American and British-style democracy in its tracks.

In seven of the nations—Russia, Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, Romania, Hungary, Poland and Czechoslovakia—"Communist party" is synonymous, or practically so, with "government." The two exceptions are the Communist parties of France and Italy, powerful organizations in nations with the Marshall plan zone.

DIRECTORS TO MEET
A meeting of the directors of the Chamber of Commerce will be held at the manager's office Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock. All directors are urged to make their plans to attend.

Courthouse Records

Marriage Licenses
Frank M. Belyew, Gorman, and Ruby Mae Pearce, Gorman.
James B. Isbell, Gorman, and Greta F. Lockhart, Rising Star. Suits Filed (91st Court)
Leon Wilson vs Mary Wilson, divorce.
James H. Caton vs Great Northern Life Insurance Company, to collect insurance.
Fannie Lois Burks vs Samuel Preston Burks, divorce and custody.

17th District Legionnaires To Meet In Abilene

ABILENE, Oct. 6 — George S. Berry, Lubbock, Commander of The American Legion, Department of Texas, will be the principal speaker at the annual Fall Convention of the 17th Legion District to be held Saturday and Sunday, October 11-12, at Abilene.

F. C. Stacy, Stephenville, 17th District Commander, will preside and Parramore Legion Post No. 37 at Abilene will be host. J. R. Gleason, Stamford, Department Vice Commander, is also on the program.

Registration of delegates will begin Saturday morning and continue throughout the day. Main business session of the Convention is scheduled Sunday afternoon.

Heading the business agenda of the Convention will be the formulation of plans for the 1947-48 Legion year with special emphasis on membership. Commander Stacy has announced. District committee appointments will also be made at the Convention, he said. One of the main issues expected to be debated on the Convention floor is that of Veterans' housing, he said.

Each of the thirty Legion Posts in the 17th District has indicated that it will be represented at the Convention, Stacy said.

All requests for room reservations should be made to O. R. Rodien, Chairman, Housing Committee, Abilene, he said.

Adjournment will be Sunday evening.

Says U. S. Males Ain't What They Used To Be

NEW YORK (UP) — Dr. Hyacinthe Moreau Lalande is in the United States to study advanced American methods of caudal anesthesia, but since her arrival she has been studying American men.

She finds them strangely changed from the days when she met them in Paris after the liberation.

"In Paris," she said judiciously, "they were most definitely wolves, as you say, hungry, wild and on the prowl. But here in the United States, both in this city, in Chicago and in Hollywood, they are as tame as puppy dogs."

"Someone has put a collar on them," she mused, "and perhaps a chain, too, I guess."

Dr. Lalande made most of her informal, post-war study of American men on a tour by bus to the west coast, which she took upon obtaining leave from her duties at an observer at Beth-El Hospital here. She said she found the men well-mannered and friendly, but perhaps too generous.

"In Paris, because we were all poor, we most often paid our own share of the costs," she said. "Here the men pay for everything and the more they spend the more we are supposed to like them. It is nice—but odd, no?"

Piano Tuning Family Builds Itself Up

CARROLL, Ia. (UP) — The Holley family is doing its best to keep piano tuning from becoming a lost art.

E. B. Holley, who runs a music store here, and his son, Lawrence, are members of what they think is the largest family of piano tuners in America. Eleven members of the family are in the business.

GEO. S. PERRY



P. C. STACY



Geo. S. Perry, left, above, Commander of the American Legion, Department of Texas, and P. C. Stacy, right above, 17 district commander. The former will be the principal speaker and the latter will preside at the Legion 17th district convention at Abilene Oct. 11-12.

BRITISH SCHOOL BOYS STILL GET SPANKED, THANKS TO CORPUN

By Robert Musel
United Press Staff Correspondent
LONDON (UP)—Many a school boy burns when he thinks of the Corpun Educational Society.

In Britain's efforts to educate its youth from all sides the CES has a prominent side—the backside.

For a fleeting moment a week or so ago it appeared that the dollar crisis had saved countless lads, from the high-collared blue bloods of Eton to the rough and ready boys of the council schools from "assuming the angle."

But the CES through its young president, Eric Wildman, 26, announced it had managed to locate six months supplies of canes, birch rods, punishment straps and wood on sparking paddles somewhere in the sterling area.

"Spare the rod and spoil the child," quoted Wildman, pointing today to the "Koo Boo Processed Corporal Punishment Cane" (price \$4 per dz.) He added, "This cane is guaranteed to give satisfaction." But he didn't say to whom.

Then he explained that he formed Corpun (corporal punishment—get it?) because he believes in the traditional British system of chastising school boys and others with light or heavy flicks of a stick.

"But I don't believe in striking the knuckles," he conceded. "That does more harm than good."

"The bottom, however, was made for whipping. It is not a dangerous practice. And a caning does a girl as much good as it does a boy."

Pride of Wildman's establishment, and he sells several hundred punishment sticks a month, is the "Three Star Selected Cane"—flaw-free, a 36-inch cane with glaze cord grip handle and loop in five colors—green, white, yellow, red or blue—of exceptional quality at three for 10s 6d (\$2.10).

Notre Dame Crushes Pittsburgh



Dimatteo, Pitt fullback, (31) shown running the ball to the Notre Dame 30 yard line after receiving a kickoff on his own 18 yard line in the first quarter. The final score was, Notre Dame 40, Pittsburgh 6. (NEA Telephoto).

THREE OTHERS PLEAD NOLO CONTENDRE

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Two men pleaded guilty today to charges of ghost voting in the August 1946, congressional primary election as the Second Federal District Court vote fraud trial goes under way.

Three other defendants in the group entered pleas of nolo contendere, leaving only Robert McKisick, brother of second ward democratic boss Henry McKisick, to go to trial on the charge of ghost voting.

Those who pleaded guilty were: Jesse Bell and Lucius Carter, both negroes.

Carl C. Dood and Margaret Jackson entered nolo contendere pleas today and Stella Page entered a plea of no contest on Sept. 19. All three negroes. The government charges that the five were "tourists" on the election day, driving from one polling place to another.

Judge Albert A. Ridge informed the defendants that they could be sentenced to a maximum of 10 years in prison and a fine of \$5,000. He told those who pleaded no contest that, as far as the court was concerned, theirs was the same as a plea of guilty.

Judge Ridge withheld sentencing the five pending the outcome of the trial of McKisick, who served as democratic precinct captain in the 21st precinct of the second ward on that August voting day.

After the pleas were entered, selections of a jury was begun to hear testimony in the trial of McKisick. Richard K. Phelps, U. S. prosecutor, said he had about 25 witnesses to testify.

Women In New York State Cling To War Jobs

NEW YORK (UP) — Although nearly everyone predicted that after the war women would leave their office and factory jobs, the State Department of Labor reports it has not happened in New York.

Two years after V-J day, the department found 1,848,000 women were employed in the state, 27 per cent, or approximately 400,000 more, than in pre-war years.

The most commonplace reason the women gave for remaining at their jobs, the survey indicated, was that they needed the work to support themselves and others in their families.

Junior Class To Have Country Store

Tuesday night the junior class of Ranger High School will stage a country store beginning at 8 o'clock at the Recreation building.

Proceeds from the sales will go to funds for activities of the class and the public is invited to attend.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

Cattle 7400. Slow. Good beef steers and yearlings 17.50-25.25. Culler and medium cows 14-17. Good cows 14-17.

Calves 4000. Slow. Good and choice slaughter calves 17-20, few to 21. Choice stocker calves 17.50-20.50.

Hogs 1100. 25-50 higher than Friday. Top 29.50. Sows steady to 50 higher. Top 25-27.50.

The Weather

Partly cloudy. Not much change in temperature.
Temperature at 1:30 p.m. today
Maximum 86
Minimum 71
Hour's Reading 84
Temperature for the last 24 hours ending at 8:00 a. m. today.
Maximum 93
Minimum 63

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WASHINGTON COLUMN

BY PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(NEA)—Something seems to have gone wrong with the many predictions of last spring that a boom in housing is on high it's pricing itself out of the market.

But, according to Raymond H. Foley, new top boss of all government housing activities, prices have leveled off in recent months at a high plateau, and there is no reason why they should not decline gradually over a fairly long period.

This is what the National Association of Real Estate Boards said the trend would be after its survey of 450 cities last March. It found costs coming down in about half the cities, registering no change in a third, rising in the remaining sixth.

The competition National Association of Home Builders puts out the line that present housing costs are not out of proportion to other factors in prices. The way NAHB figures it, based on 1939 levels the average individual's income is up 119 per cent. Food is up 93 per cent. The cost of new houses is up only 52 per cent.

While this may be good arithmetic and good sales talk for the building industry, it isn't the whole story. The total cost of living has gone up but 58 per cent. And an 88 per cent increase in the cost of a new home is too much.

PRINCIPAL reason these prices are too high is found in America's great unfulfilled need for modern low-cost housing. It has been estimated as high as a million units a year for 10 years. This figure doesn't mean much because housing requirements are constantly changing. Also, it doesn't break down the need in terms of how many homes costing under \$8000, \$12,000, \$15,000, \$25,000, \$35,000 or over \$50,000. That's one of the things Administrator Foley, as head of the new Housing and Home Finance Agency, is trying to find out. This is the real basis for fixing the housing problem.

In a recent speech before the U. S. Savings and Loan League at San Francisco, Foley went into some of the things causing today's high housing costs. Housing Administrator Foley does not indicate that there will be any general price cuts or bring down housing costs. He doesn't go in for a subsidy, and he kept out of most of the new over the weekend housing program. Though Foley has been in government housing work for 13 years—first in Michigan, then in Washington—he says he is a champion of private housing.

He looks on the housing industry as a complex collection of many independent businesses and many skills. It isn't unified. THE final figure in home building—the general contractor—has a little control over total costs. If there is to be any reduction in building costs, says Foley, there must be a cut at every step in the construction process.

Land developers must cut margins on sites. Raising prices just because other prices have gone up is preposterous. Labor must justify high pay by full production. Efficiency and craftsmanship in building labor is not out of an all-time low. Sub-contractors must sharpen their pencils in bidding. Now that prices are dropping, there is no need to add 30 per cent for protection.

Material producers must reduce unit costs. Charging all the traffic will bear while demand exceeds supply is inexcusable. Outmoded building codes must go if they add to costs. This evil has been known for years, but nothing has been done about it. Reductive labor practices must be done away with. Use of new fabrication techniques and materials must be encouraged. Constant liberalizing of credit terms to support today's high prices and ask the home buyer is no excuse for a direct attack on costs.

MANAGER DUROCHER spoke of the right-hand pitchers, Deans, Taylor, Gregg, Bohman, Hopper and Casey, the left-handers, Hatten and Lombardi.

Coming up from St. Paul the previous fall, Harry Taylor was sent in against the Braves with bases loaded and one out. He struck out the staid-out left-hand batters Johnny Hopp and Tommy Hopes.

Manager Clay Hopper of Montreal said he would be the most surprised man in baseball if Jackie Robinson didn't play second base, and here you had Mugsy Stanky, Robinson, the splitter, had led International League hitters with 37.

Five years on the farm seemed to have hurt Arky Vaughan as third base. Best of him Duane had Lavagetto, Rojas and the last two equally combed as shortstop and second base Brown, only 19, short-

WESTERN HOSPITALITY



Mexican Deal In Shirts Strips Store

ATLANTA, Ga. (UP)—The shirt situation in Mexico must be bad.

Four Mexican youths entered a haberdashery here. One asked for shirts in the \$1 price range. "What size?" inquired the clerk.

"Any size, and all you have," was the reply. The clerk stacked all his shirts on the counter. The customer, relieved, shelled out \$885, said he was air-

Subway Holdup Uses Closed Door Trick

NEW YORK (UP)—John Milano, 21, who works for a Bronx tavern, went to the bank and drew \$1,500 for his employer.

Returning by subway, he was waiting on the platform for the train when another young man approached with a pistol concealed by a coat over his arm. He showed Milano the pistol, relieved him of the money and stood by his side until a train arrived.

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



DOCTOR WOODWARD'S AMBITION

THE STORY: Martin tells Nancy that Susan has gone to the Cadet ball with Andrew Woodward. Nancy is shocked, asks if they go out together often. Martin says he doesn't think so. Nancy asks why Martin doesn't marry her, and Martin explains that Susan refuses to leave Malcolm. He also says that Woodward may be dating Susan so as to get to Malcolm, adding, "It's a very ambitious career move."

NKKI

NIKKI GLENN was the sort of girl who, on entering any ball room, drew all eyes, and a concerted breath of admiration. Nikki, fiancée of one of their popular officers, entering a Cadet ball, drew a shrill whistle of approval. She blushed, and smiled, and waved a lace-mittled hand at the complimentary young men. Brian grinned widely and looked proudly down upon her golden head. He'd know the minute he saw Nikki in her flower-sprigged black taffeta that she would be the belle of the ball.

He was quite content when the "C.O. claimed the first dance with her, and circled her away in a sedate one-step. When, on his first turn with his own girl, Dr. Woodward cut in, Brian nodded, and stepped aside to watch them. That Woodward guy got around—he would dance, and he must know the things to say into a girl's ear. Nikki was looking up at him, wide-eyed and solemn-faced, as if she was eagerly believing what he had to say.

This was not, evidently, to be Brian's evening. It seemed to him that he scarcely touched Nikki. Some darned cadet or officer was always cutting in. That would have been bad enough—but Nikki so obviously was enjoying her popularity. And fostering it. Brian was no fool. He could, standing off against the wall, see the way

she looked, wide-eyed, at the stage line as she passed, then dropped her lashes demurely to her cheeks. What the dickens, she was flirting with those guys! A fine thing— He caught Woodward watching her, too, and lifted his head angrily in resentment of the other man's amused smile. Brian was not amused. He wanted his girl to be sweet and lovely, and his continued there as he walked with her to the front door. But there she turned and looked up into his eyes. Her own face was puzzled.

"Don't you want other men to like me, Brian?" she asked. "I don't want you to like other men!" he cried, his voice harsh. "You're my girl—I want to know you'll always be my girl!" She looked wistful. "If you're too sure of me, you might not want me."

He took her slender shoulders in his strong brown hands. "Listen to me!" he cried, his voice harsh. "You're my girl—I want to know you'll always be my girl!" She looked wistful. "If you're too sure of me, you might not want me."

Malcolm was a light sleeper. He wished he were not. He envied Nancy's ability to drop off into instant and dreamless sleep, to sleep through thunder. It was a family joke that Dr. Woodward had to hear the babies when they

cried, to hear it rain, and get up to shut the windows. Nancy said she was no fool—she didn't mean to wake. Tonight, she slept serenely under the orchid-satin puff of her bed. Malcolm was the one to be awakened by voices beneath their open window, to throw the covers aside, and go to stand looking down upon Nikki and young Cox. He clenched his fists at the tone Brian was using to Nikki. By jaspers, no man should speak to his girl, telling her he'd stand, no nonsense!

HE leaned out of the open window to call down to Brian, to send the young squirt off and about his business. Malcolm was not ready to hand his daughters over to any man who talked that way— Nikki's voice came up to him, tinkling like shattered glass. "Such talk is positively feudal, Brian Cox! I'll tell you no man speak to me. You might as well know now, as later, that I belong to no man. No, and I never will!"

Malcolm gasped. A fine way for a prospective bride to talk! What did she expect to do when she married? Just live with a man, granting him no rights of protection? The silly little dim-wit! His daughter needed to be told a few plain truths, and quick! He leaned out of the window. "Nikki!"

Both young people looked up. "I'm sorry, sir," said Brian quickly. He was a decent chap; Malcolm liked him. The doctor growled in his throat. "Nikki, come up to bed!" he said sternly, and pulled his head and shoulders back into the room. He'd have a talk with that young lady tomorrow—or at his very first opportunity.

But the next day was a busy one for Malcolm, and by the day after he had somewhat forgotten his purpose. He decided that Brian had talked like a man well able to teach his bride the things she should know. Malcolm would probably say exactly the wrong things, and risk destroying the affection there had always been between himself and Nikki— (To Be Continued)

FUNNY BUSINESS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



BY MERRILL BLOSSER



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Provincial Premier crossword puzzle grid with clues: 1. Pictured premier of Saskatchewan, Canada; 2. Account; 3. Alleviate; 4. On the sheltered side; 5. Defeated party; 6. Midday; 7. Lair; 8. Seem; 9. Petition; 10. Half an em; 11. Man's nickname; 12. Hebrew deity; 13. Piece (ab.); 14. Holy person; 15. Crase; 16. Pull (suffix); 17. Camel's hair; 18. Prigly; 19. Either; 20. Ament; 21. Krypton (symbol); 22. Artificial language; 23. Carers; 24. Gives up; 25. Dove's call; 26. Metric composition; 27. Excavation; 28. Astringent salt; 29. Philosophy; 30. wheel; 31. Centive; 32. Marcupial; 33. Ovoid.

RED RYDER



ALLEY OOP



BY FRED HARMON



BY V. T. HAMLIN



Want Ads Are More Economical

DOCTOR WOODWARD'S AMBITION By Elizabeth Seifert

THE STORY: Acting on Woodward's advice not to let her...

XXII ANDREW WOODWARD was not a man to act upon unconsidered impulse...

"Were you about to offer me such a job?" Gregor asked alertly.

"BUT why do you decide that for me?" the other man asked quietly.

"No doctor is his own boss, as you know." He spoke English perfectly, this Russian doctor...

"That's right," said Andrew, almost sulkily.

Dr. Gregor set his half-full glass aside, got to his feet. "I would like very much to work with your Dr. Glenn," he said firmly.

He smiled slightly, and left the defeated Dr. Woodward alone in the tiled hall.

FASHION PROTEST



Protesting current fashion trends, a Society For The Prevention of Wearing Long Skirts has been formed at Daniel Baker College, Brownwood, Texas.

Hollywood Heroine Has Hairy Hat



Curling her tail around Joan Crawford's neck is Josephine, an organ grinder's monkey.

DOCTOR WOODWARD'S AMBITION By Elizabeth Seifert

THE STORY: Andrew goes to Chicago to stand out from Gregor before presenting his name at the coming Directors' Meeting.

XXIII DR. WOODWARD returned to the Lair in a fine temper, a fact which his mother, his operating crew the next morning, and his classes, quickly discovered.

this Hospital, for your own sake, and to let new ideas and new blood come into the Lair.

MALCOLM leaned forward to glare at Andrew. "How old do you think I am, Woodward?"

"I know how old you are, sir. You're 45. In another man, that would be fairly young for the position you hold.

Malcolm's hands dropped to his knees, his mouth fell open. "Me? Sick?" He almost smiled.

But Andrew was deadly serious. "I don't know of anyone who gets sicker than you do, sir, with migraines. The aura and blindness, the swollen fingers and nausea, and the extremely severe pain followed by lassitude—

Malcolm stared at him, shocked, speechless. Was Woodward right? Migraine was no joke—not the way Malcolm had it—and had had it ever since he could remember.

(To Be Continued)

Golden Grain Means Golden Days



Combines in the Red River Valley near Grand Forks, N. D., click merrily away like cash registers, as farmers in the area harvest an all-time record crop.

The Mauler and the Bam



Jack Dempsey, left, and Babe Ruth exchange pleasantries between innings of a sandlot baseball game at Los Angeles' Gilmore Stadium.

Nothing to It



There's nothing to being 100 years old, thinks Ferdinand Jeschke, of Melrose Park, Ill. Above he celebrates his centennial birthday by sawing fire wood, bracing the log with his wooden leg.

Twenty Years of Flying Air Express Shipments



TYPICAL AIR EXPRESS PLANE OF 1927 Today the Air Express Division of Railway Express Agency provides a service over 25 certificated U.S. airlines covering 70,000 airway miles within the U.S. and to 60 foreign countries.

Careful, Junior!



Little Keith Fisher gets down for dog's-eye view of Burly, bulldog entry in Golden Jubilee Children's Dog Show, London.

Pork-Lined Pillows



Robert Ruthe, left, and Jim Akins of Forreston, Ill., were showing their top-grade hogs at the Chicago Junior Market Hog Show.

On a Bicycle Built for Two—Couples



A two-time tandem is the super-bike pictured above on which two gay Cleveland, Ohio, couples are shown as they started off for a day's riding on their eight-foot-power vehicle.

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



Enters Politics



Philip V. Kie, 26, son of 1940 Republican presidential nominee Wendell Kie, has announced his candidacy for congressman from SALEM, Ore.

Sociable Squirrel Joins Fishing Trip

MILWAUKEE (UP) — Fred Dudley, Henry Schwab and Andrew Naviareyk stake their reputations on the truth of this story.

While fishing at Pewaukee Lake they were joined by a squirrel which swam out to their boat and crawled aboard on the outboard motor.

The animal set quietly for two hours. As soon as the fishermen pulled ashore, the squirrel hopped out of the boat and scampered away.

CLASSIFIED

WANT AD RATES
EVENING—SUNDAY
 Minimum 70c
 10c per word first day
 5c per word every day thereafter
 Cash must hereafter accompany all classified advertising.
 Phone 224

• FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1937 3-4 ton GMC pickup, 1412 Strawn Road, Phone 339-W.

FOR SALE—Modern rock home, 9 lots, 814 Strawn Road, Phone 307-M—Sig Faircloth.

FOUR room modern home with furniture. Reasonable price. 701 Young, Call 514-W after 6.

FOR SALE—U. S. Royal white sidewall tires. Crawley Motor Co. Phone 225.

For Sale—Used doors, bath tubs, and brick. R. J. Rains, phone 25.

• FOR RENT

APARTMENT for rent, 311 1/2 Walnut.

TWO and four room apartments for rent. Furnished and unfurnished. Joseph's Apartments, Phone 521.

FOR RENT—Three room unfurnished apartment. Phone 542.

TWO unfurnished rooms for rent. Margston Building 198-J.

THREE room furnished apartment and one small apartment for rent. 311 1-2 Walnut.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment. Frigidaire, Apply 214 Cherry Street.

• NOTICE

MASONIC LODGE

Call meeting Ranger Masonic Lodge No. 738, A. F. & A. M.

Tuesday, October 7, 7:30 o'clock. F. C. Deggee will be conferred. Visitors welcome.

E. A. Hummel, W. M. J. F. Dunley, Secy.

CARAWAY BODY AND PAINT SHOP

Complete line auto glass.

"FOR long term farm and ranch loans, see Fred Brown, Eastland National Bank, Eastland, Texas."

Cecil Stewart quality Used Cars, 308 Strawn Road, Ranger, Texas.

REMOVE Hair by electrolysis. Elsie, Glenn, specialist, Eastland.

JUST received several thousand leading brands of phonograph records. Many unplayed, 29 cents each or 15 cents each for lots of six. Shelton Ice Cream Palace.

Improve Your Health Through Chiropractic
E. R. GREEN, DC
 YOUR CHIROPRACTOR
 Phone 58 Ranger

LOST

LOST—Three weeks ago. Man's yellow gold Buiova watch, broken leather band. Reward, O. G. Lanier.

• HELP WANTED

WANTED—A girl at Jigg's Cafe.

Speaker Dempsey



Former world heavyweight champion Jack Dempsey speaks at a banquet in Las Vegas, Nev., at which plans for a race track and \$2,500,000 resort hotel were announced.

Barbecues To Pay For Talmadge Statue

ATLANTA, Ga. (UP)—Two of the devices which won gubernatorial votes for "Ole Gene" Talmadge before his death will be used to carve his epitaph.

State Comptroller General Zack Cravey, chairman of the Eugene Talmadge Memorial Commission, said that the bulk of the \$75,000 needed to erect a statue to the late governor on the capitol lawn will be raised by county dinners and barbecues.

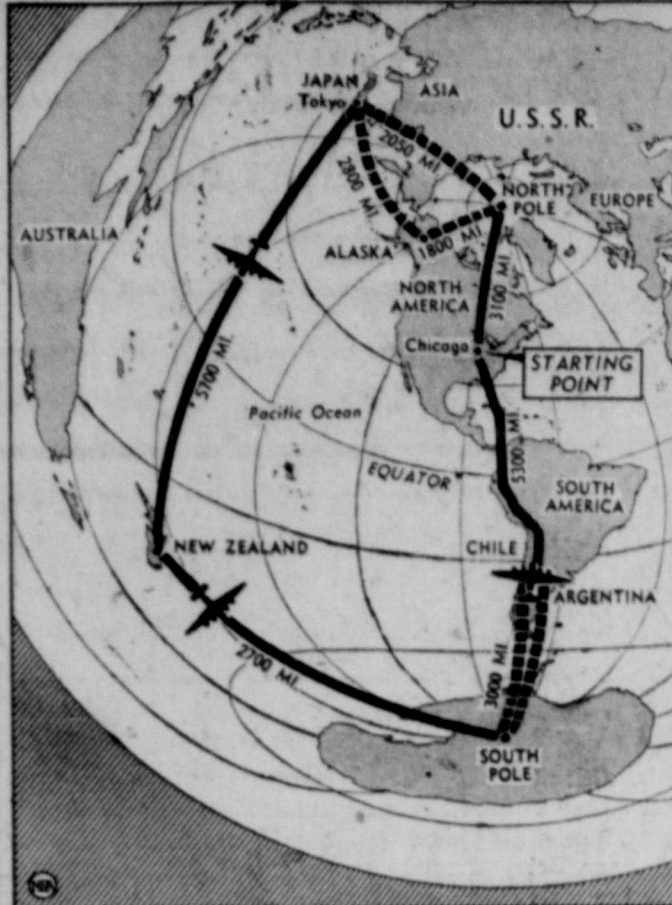
The drive ends Sept. 23, the birthday of the "white supremacy" champion who died last December only a few weeks before he would have been inaugurated for his fourth term.

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Around the World, Pole-to-Pole



Bill Odum, whose 23-hour solo flight around the world set a record last month, now charts his course for another globe-girdling jaunt, in November. This time he'll fly a four-motored B-32, with eight to 10 passengers. Broken lines indicate undecided portions of route, where Odum is negotiating for flight rights.

HELICOPTER WORTHY OF SPECIAL STATUS IN AIR

CHICAGO (UP)—The helicopter, with its umbrella of wings and capacity to hover overhead like a humming bird, should be put in a class by itself. It should not be subjected to many of the regulations which apply to conventional aircraft, in the view of L. Welch Pogue.

Pogue, former chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board, said in an article in the Northwestern University Journal of Air Law and Commerce, that operational characteristics set the helicopter apart from other types of airplanes.

Thus it is unnecessary, he said, for helicopters to be operated in conformity with many existing aviation laws, rules and regulations.

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Just Old Custom In South Pacific

NUKULAU ISLAND, South Pacific (UP)—It's a merry old custom when a big party is given in the Tonga Islands, and goes like this:

The firm of W. R. Carpenter (Fiji), Ltd., honorary agents in Suva, Fiji, for the Tongan government, entertained the visiting Tongan rugby team at a picnic on Nukulau Island.

It was a good party, at the conclusion of which the massive Tongans, courteously explaining this was an old Tongan custom, graciously heaved their two principal hosts into the sea, clothes and all.

Building For Agencies Delayed

DALLAS, Tex. (UP)—Hopes that federal agencies in Dallas would be gathered under one roof have been dampened—for the time being, at least.

Postmaster J. Howard Payne said Congress was too engrossed in so much pressing business to expect any action soon on appropriations for an 18-story Dallas building to house the numerous federal agencies located there.

Latest New York Telephone Book Weighs 4 Pounds

NEW YORK (UP)—Telephone workers have started distribution of 1,200,000 new Manhattan telephone directories, each weighing four pounds.

The new directory, delayed for five months, has 1,413 pages, 59 more than the last, and has 565,000 listings, an increase of 3,000. Although it is big, it does not exceed the Chicago directory, which has 1,736 pages.

Over-all errors, according to Lee J. Jordan, have been shaved down to 0.15 per cent—not one in each 10,000 listings.

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DOCTOR WOODWARD'S AMBITION

By Elizabeth Seifert

THE STORY: Woodward tells Malcolm he thinks he (Malcolm) is in the wrong job, that the strain of hospital work is too much for him and that his migraine makes him a dangerous surgeon.

XXIV

IN the operating theater that morning, Malcolm worked like an intern, diffidently and uncertainly. He went back down to meet some office appointments feeling as old as Andrew had called him. He was baffled at the skill with which Woodward had set him in the wrong.

Malcolm was not clever enough to fight such a man alone. He'd need help—and he knew where to seek it. There was one person he could count on—always, Martin. He'd go to Martin, ask him to tell him honestly about his migraine.

"Miss Perry," said Dr. Glenn, briskly, as he went into his suite, "will you ask my brother to come into my office?"

"He's in there already, Doctor," said Susan.

Malcolm strode through the big office, into the examination room beyond. Martin stood staring out of the window, his hand smoothing his dark hair. "I wanted to see you, Marty—" Malcolm began.

"I wanted to see you," his brother broke in. "I'm glad you're here. Malcolm took a fresh coat from a hanger in his locker. "What about? You sound serious."

Martin turned, and leaned his wide shoulders against the window frame. "Darned serious, Doc," he said quietly. "I—I hope you take this thing as I mean it."

Malcolm's fingers faltered over the things he was clipping to his pocket—pen, pencil, thermometer. "Let's have it," he said tightly, wondering if Martin, too, was going to advise him to retire.

Again Martin's hand stroked his black hair. "I thought I should break the news to you privately, Doc. Not spring it on you at the Directors' meeting. But—I'm planning to turn in my resignation from the Staff. I'm leaving the Hospital."

Malcolm gulped. "What are you going to do?"

Martin nodded. "Well, sir, there's an opportunity to do research at the Medical Center in New York that I don't think I should turn down. You see, Doc, while I'm grateful as all get-out for what you've done for me, and I admire you tremendously—I am still a person in my own right. And I'm pretty sure the time has come for me to separate from you, and to try to make something of a professional name and identity for myself. You see, Doc, here in the Lair, I'm Dr. Malcolm Glenn's brother, and always will be."

Malcolm stooped to pick up his discarded jacket; he put it down the chute and closed the little door very carefully. "You're right. I expect, Marty," he said slowly. "I'll miss you like the dickens, but I do want to be fair. You're probably as right as rain—you should get out. And I'll do nothing to stand in your way. Will you take Susan when you go?"

Martin lifted one shoulder. "If she'd go, I'd take her."

"Won't she go? Have you asked her? I mean, have you told her you're leaving?"

"No, I wanted you to know first. But—I don't need to tell her, or ask her. I don't believe she'd leave you. His dark face was bitter. "That isn't right, Marty!"



Malcolm's fingers faltered over the things he was clipping to his pocket—pen, pencil, thermometer.

Martin's hand reached for the knob of the door. "You know d— well it isn't right!" he cried.

JERRY thought, "I'll bet I barge in on Doc just at the wrong minute." He really should have waited till he got home, but at home, there'd be Nanny, and the

others to put in their two cents worth. This decision of his was strictly between Doc and himself.

Still hobbling around with the help of a cane, he stumped through the hospital lobby, down the hall. At the office door, his father was talking to a departing patient.

Jerry stood aside until he had finished when, at Malcolm's nod, he went into the office.

"Sit down, Jerry. Is there something special on your mind?" Malcolm asked in an absent-minded tone.

Jerry marked out the pattern of the soft rug with the rubber ferrule of his cane. "It was something special, Doc," he said gruffly.

Malcolm sat down at his desk, took off his glasses. "Let's have it," he said, his tone kind.

Jerry's flat cheeks flushed. "I— Doc, I want to change over from the study of medicine to something else." There! It was out! Now he needn't sit back and answer Doc's arguments.

He had not thought his father would look so stunned. As if Jerry had struck below the belt. "Doc, I—" the young man faltered.

Malcolm rubbed his hand over his eyes. "This hits me pretty hard, Jerry. I had made some rather rosy plans for you and your professional career."

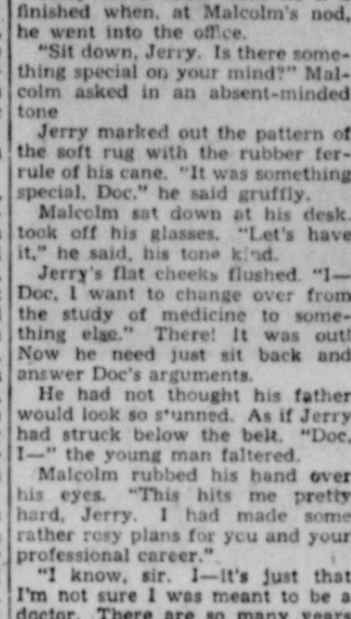
"I know, sir. I—it's just that I'm not sure I was meant to be a doctor. There are so many years of work ahead—and when you're not sure—why, I'd be too old to start anything else."

"What else do you want to do?" Malcolm inquired.

"I'm not sure of that either—" Jerry admitted unhappily.

"Jerry," Malcolm said then, "will you do one thing for me?"

Two If By Night



An ordinance passed by the town board of Hempstead, N.Y., requires horses to be outfitted with night lights, so Al Surprise equips Shorpy for a trial run. The steed isn't enthusiastic. Perhaps he is afraid he will be mistaken for an automobile, but the fine for an unit plug is \$100 or six months.

Prices May Be High But History Shows It's Nothing Entirely New

By Harman W. Nichols
United Press Staff Correspondent
CHICAGO (UP)—So you think prices are high.

All right, so bread is high because wheat is selling for \$2.50 a bushel on the Chicago Board of Trade. Eggs soared toward a dollar a dozen. The price of a new car is way up.

But history won't record our times of record sky-high prices. Simply because it's an old, old story.

Part of the story is told by Edward L. Throm, an expert on that sort of thing with the World Book Encyclopedia.

He came up with some eye-poppers. For instance, back in Cicero's days—around 100 B.C.—people paid as much as \$175 a pound for purple-dyed wool. Wool was all wool and a yard wide, too, in those days and there was plenty of it. But the dye was a scarce item. It could be obtained only from a creature known as Purpura Murex—or shellfish found in the Mediterranean.

Each fish was good for only a tiny squirt of dye. You know who dressed in wool in those days—the Roman nobles. That, as a matter of fact is where we got the expression "born to the purple," in case you ever worried about it.

It's hard to believe, but Throm says that pins once were a scarce item in old England.

Along about 1100, the situation got so rough that parliament passed a law allowing pins to be sold only two days a year, one of them New Year's Day, when people probably didn't feel much like standing in line to buy pins.

English housewives saved their money all year for pins and hence we got another expression "pin money."

Throm says it is the old thing—then and now. Scarcity makes high prices.

In the days when folks traveled by stage coach, the fare from St. Joseph, Mo., to California was \$225. A man in the west paid \$10 to \$15 for a barrel of salt.

Assembly Line Lagging Behind



Automobile production, is still behind pre-war figures. In 1941, about 4,800,000 passenger cars and trucks came off the assembly lines, or about 400,000 per month. On the photo-graph above, we've placed the 1941 average monthly production line over the 1946-1947 figures. The shaded area shows how much '46-'47 production fell below pre-war figures, while the black peaks indicate production in excess of the '41 average.

Limelight-House



Joan Birnie models the "Limelight-house" coiffure, a main feature at an Australian hairdressers' convention in Sydney recently. A concealed battery actually illuminates a small bulb in the tower.

DOG GONE BUT NOT LONG BECAUSE HE CAME BACK

MILWAUKEE (UP)—Mr. and Mrs. William Wagner decided to give their dog to the Wisconsin Humane Society several months ago.

The dog subsequently found a home with a south side family, miles from his original location.

Almost two months to the day after he was turned out by the Wagners, he wandered "home" with a "you can't get rid of me" look.

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In his stall at Belmont Park, Armed lets you know how he has felt about the \$100,000 match race with Assault all the while.

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| 8 Opposite | 8 Hops' kiln |
| 9 English river | 9 English river |
| 10 Unclosed | 10 Golf term |
| 11 Wat god | 11 Wat god |
| 12 Preposition | 12 Fork prong |
| 13 Out of danger | 13 Voiceless |
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| 15 Perfume | 15 Soothsayer |
| 16 Darlings | 16 Portion weight |
| 17 Hen product | 17 Symbol for actinium |
| 18 Fixed look | 18 Norse god |
| 19 Opines | 19 Norse god |
| 20 Ventilates | 20 Percussion instrument |
| 21 Guinea (ab.) | 21 Guinea (ab.) |
| 22 Petty quarrel | 22 Petty quarrel |
| 23 Symbol for tellurium | 23 Symbol for tellurium |
| 24 Withered | 24 Withered |
| 25 Every | 25 Every |
| 26 Meat and vegetable dish | 26 Meat and vegetable dish |
| 27 Prince | 27 Prince |
| 28 Oil (comb. form) | 28 Oil (comb. form) |
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Penalizing Yourself?

"Any old card" for business or personal use may have been all right up to now. But this year, to leave a favorable impression, you need a distinctive card—one that does justice to you and to the company you represent.

To improve your cards—to bring them up to date, and to make a better impression, come in for a new design appropriate for today's requirements.

Quality printing guaranteed.

The Ranger Daily Times
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Also \$180 to \$275 and in platinum \$300 to \$450

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Sure We Save USED FAT on the 20th Century!



Even in the limited space of a train galley, it's a New York Central rule that used fats be saved. Why? Because, folks, our government says every pound of used fats should be saved to help relieve a world shortage that is still critical.

Last July, for example, our dining cars and commissaries turned in almost five thousand pounds. And we're keeping at it. So if you're not saving fats as regularly as you used to, won't you get back in the habit? Every drop is still needed!

KEEP TURNING IN YOUR USED FATS
American Fat Salvage Commission, Inc.

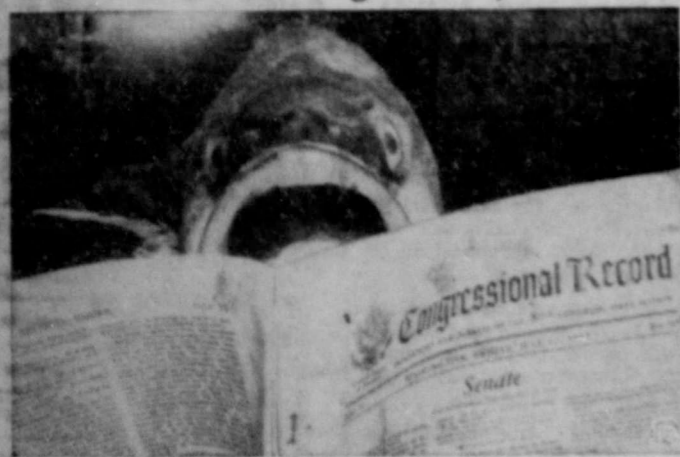
FEED SEED FERTILIZER

A. J. Ratliff

PHONE 109

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

Something's Fishy



Some remark in the staid Congressional Record has this fellow open-mouthed and wide-eyed in amazement. The fish, a 14-pound rock, was caught in the Chester River by a party of Capitol and Washington, D. C., policemen.

Call 224 For Classified Ad Service



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A-a-a-h... Phooey!



Demolishing the historic Vanderbilt mansion in New York, to make way for a 19-story office building, the crew stumbled across the wine cellar. This member settled down among the champagne bottles, prepared for a cozy afternoon. But one guzzle changed his plans—the stuff had turned to vinegar.

Swing and a Miss



Joe Di Maggio, Yankee ace hitter, strikes out in the first inning with the bases loaded. Dodger catcher, Bruce Edwards, passes the ball around. The Yankees won 2-1. (NEA Telephoto).

Heartsease

by Elsie Glenn

Just Listen.
What do you say to your friend when he comes to you, angry, hurt, bewildered, bitter... because something has wounded him, because someone has said something to him or about him that turns him into a fighting animal?

What can you say to him?
What do you think when you look at his face: when you see his eyes, his trembling hands?
What do you say to your friend when he turns blindly to you... instinctively... because you are his friend?
Let him rave.
Just listen.
If you attempt to join him in his emotional unhappiness, you will do both of you harm... harm that might even break up your friendship.
The truth of the matter is: your friend doesn't want to hear what you have to say. He wants someone to talk to... someone to whom he may unburden himself.
And if in you he finds a spot of quietness... a sponge into which he may pour himself...

he will love you more than ever when he returns to normal.
Because you had sense enough to stick with him... quietly... And just listened.
The best kind of friend is the one who knows how to... just listen. And forgets what he has heard.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. George Campbell left Monday for a business trip to Detroit.
Wesley Walker and Pete Dawn were in Austin Saturday to attend the Texas-North Carolina football game.
Dickie Hodges was home from A&M College for a week-end visit with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Bob Hodges.
Ronald Pruet and Jim Wallace students of Texas Technological College in Lubbock, were home for a week-end visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Pruet and Mr. and Mrs. H. X. Wallace.
Bill Hodges, who is attending A&M College, was the week-end guest of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Ross Hodges.

SOCIETY

Eighth Grade Entertained With Party

The eighth grade of Ranger High School entertained with a barn party at the Teen Canteen Thursday evening.

After various games were played, refreshments were served to the following: Jean Baker, Kathryn Beard, Doris Box, Leona Box, Lucille Bradford, Charlene Carter, Lee Crawford, Keith Foreman, Mary Lou Foreman, W. E. Huckaby, Clara Mae Jacoby, Conrad Kelly, Betty Maddux, Tommy O'Shields, Rheta Beth Perlestein, Patricia Ann Polk, Dorothy Roscoe, Pearl Seay, Jerry Sharp, Billy Joe Smith, Garland Stewart, Edwina Stuard, Billy Charles Talley, Donald Varner, Cora Beth Whatley, Harvey Williams, Mrs. R. C. Wilson and Miss Mary Joy Wilson, sponsor.

Child Welfare Club Meets Wednesday

The regular meeting of the Child Welfare Club was held Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. M. L. King.

Following a business meeting at which the president, Mrs. P. M. Kuykendall, presided refreshments were served to the following members, Meses. Kuykendall, W. L. Downtain, David D. Pickrell, Blanche Murray, James P. Morris, Saunders Greig, G. C. Boswell and the hostess.

BRIDGE TOURNAMENT HAS BEEN POSTPONED

A bridge tournament which was scheduled for Tuesday night at the Ranger Country Club has been postponed. The tournament will be held later and the date announced later.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ward have arrived from Long Beach, California to make their home in Ranger.

Mrs. Julia M. Smith left today to return to her home in Ada, Oklahoma after transacting business in Ranger.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dennis, Mrs. Norman Dennis, and daughter, Jo Anne, were in Dallas Sunday to attend the State Fair of Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Wade and children and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Long and daughter, Barbara, attended the State Fair in Dallas Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Surles and daughter, Carol Ann, of Dallas were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Pounds, Sunday.

Vivan Hise and Robert Lawson attended the State Fair of Texas in Dallas Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Dennis were in Dallas Sunday to attend the State Fair.

Dr. C. Wade Freeman



Dr. Freeman To Lead Evangelical Work of Church

Dr. C. Wade Freeman of Sulphur Springs resigned the pastorate of the First Baptist Church Sunday morning, Oct. 5, to accept the superintendency of the Department of Evangelism of the Baptist General Convention of Texas. Dr. J. Howard Williams, executive secretary, announced in Dallas today.

Pastor in Sulphur Springs for more than five years and former pastor of the East Dallas Baptist Church, Doctor Freeman will assume his new position on November 1 to succeed Dr. C. E. Matthews, now superintendent of the department of evangelism of the Southern Baptist Convention Home Mission Board.

"Doctor Freeman is an outstanding pastor - evangelist. During his pastorate in Sulphur Springs he has had 1100 additions to his church and 1000 additions in revival meetings in nearby communities," Dr. Williams said.

A graduate of Oklahoma Baptist University, Doctor Freeman holds the Th. M. degree from Southwestern Baptist Seminary in Fort Worth and an honorary doctor of divinity degree from Howard Payne College.

He is a member of the Texas Baptist Executive Board, the Sunday School Board of the Southern Baptist Convention and the boards of trustees of Howard Payne and East Texas Baptist College.

Doctor Freeman has two sons, the older a ministerial student at Howard Payne, and a daughter, the wife of Rev. Newman McLarry, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Emory, Doctor and Mrs. Freeman and their younger son will reside in Dallas.

Truth Prevails

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (UP)—The truth even when it hurts. That's the motto of Bill Deitenbeck, manager of the Druid Theater.

His marquee carried the following bill:

"Little Lulu" comedy and 'The Kentucky Basketeers' sports short—Never Mind the Feature. It Stinks."

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- Planter Lamps
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narrated by Don Lyon • Set 1-MJ-28 • \$1.45

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narrated by Gene Kelly • Set 1-MJ-34 • \$1.45
*All prices shown are exclusive of taxes

COLUMBIA RECORDS

Killingworth's

The Art Of Finding Oil

DAN KRALIS
Lone Star Gas Company
(One of a series)
(One of a series)

The days are gone forever when the geologist can look for oil in the United States using signs such as oil seepages, gas bubbles, and other obvious criteria.

Today he must use geochemistry, micropaleontology, lithology, geophysical cartography, and geophysics.

Geophysical exploration is a most helpful tool. Geophysics is a study of the physics of the earth with special reference to its physical properties, structure, and composition. The seismic method is one of the most useful branches of geophysical exploration. This method is based upon the varying speed with which rocks of different types transmit vibrational waves. These waves are produced by shooting off dynamite at a given location while seismograph recording instruments are set up in a particular pattern to chart the time rate of penetration of these waves through the various rock strata.

From this data, possible oil and

gas traps can be interpreted by the geologist.

It costs from twelve to twenty thousand dollar a month to operate a seismograph crew.

Money Gone With Wind Finds Its Way Back

OLEAN, N.Y. (UP)—Money thrown to the winds is slowly finding its way back to its owner, Harry Latham of Waveren, O.

A tornado last June leveled Latham's home and scattered several of his war bonds over two states. One bond was found by 17-year old Loretta Pitt of Olean in her father's hayfield. Latham reported seven other bonds have been returned from various points in Pennsylvania.

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LAST TIMES TODAY
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STAGECOACH
John Wayne—Claire Trevor
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