

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 Service which brings the latest world news to Times readers each day.

29th YEAR

RANGER, TEXAS, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1947

PRICE FIVE CENTS No. 111

Government To Oust Questionable Personnel

Well... I Dunno, But...

They tell us that the Rangers really have a tough game coming up Thursday night when they meet Cisco Junior College here.

Both teams have been defeated once each and won the rest of their games. They are tied for second place in the conference with Henderson and Hillsboro tied for first place. Hillsboro defeated Cisco and Henderson defeated Ranger.

If we win the game Thursday night that will eliminate Cisco from ranking with Ranger in the conference.

Anyway, you can count on it, that'll be a good game, Thursday night.

Don't forget to save that scrap paper and old magazines for the Jaycee drive coming up Sunday. The drive will start at 2 o'clock and all paper and magazines should be tied in bundles and on curbs by that time.

Mrs. Ross Richards made a suggestion Monday that might be a good idea. She thinks it would be nice if the words to the high school song were printed on the programs so that everybody could join the students in singing the song. Most people know the tune but not the words and it would add to the spirit of the crowd if everybody could sing the song.

And anything to help the Bulldogs get on the winning side would be worth the effort.

J. B. (Bart) Baucus of California, formerly of Ranger, here for C. Stuard's 100th birthday party, is having a lot of fun looking up old friends. And they're really the old timers, too. He says that he was married in Ranger 50 years ago on March 7. His wife was the former Emma Richardson, daughter of the late J. B. Richardson, father of Policeman Johnnie Richardson.

Among his many treasures of his days in Ranger is a picture of Ed in it is J. S. McDowell, F. E. the towns baseball team, including Langston, manager of the team and a number of others, still around Ranger.

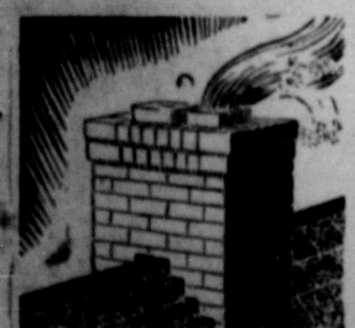
Apparently the position of finance commissioner of Ranger is going begging. Still, there're no names filed for the position and only four more days to go for filing before the election.

It's high time some civic minded citizen steps up and offers his services in that capacity.

Even the news is slowing up because of the drought. We've shaken the bushes for two dull days now, and haven't been able to scare up much more than talk about the weather, or lack of weather we might say.

Most of us have almost forgotten what rain is like and wouldn't know what to do if a drifter came along. Heard this morning that there were some real nice showers east of town, even good enough to warrant use of windshield wipers. It's a wonder the wipers would work, after months of idleness. A few drops fell here about 11 o'clock and you wouldn't have known it unless you just happened to be where one of 'em fell.

How To Prevent Fire



CHIMNEYS often catch fire or spew sparks which may set nearby houses ablaze. Chimneys catch fire when they're dirty with accumulated dust and soot. Examine your home's chimney regularly and keep it clean.

Rizzuto Makes Double Play And Two Yards Over Center



Phil Rizzuto, Yankee shortstop, flies through the air over Jackie Robinson, Dodger first sacker, after taking Dixie Walker's grounder, touching 2nd base to retire Jackie, and rifling the ball to first to nail Walker for a double play. George Stirnweis, second baseman, is at left. This unusual action photo, one of the best of the current series, was made by Acme Photographer, Eddie Jerry, in the first inning of the sixth game as the Dodgers won, 8-6. (NEA Telephoto)

ATC'S WAR STORY BEING RECORDED BY LA FARGE

By Jess Hassell
United Press Staff Correspondent
SANTE FE, N. M. (UP)—At least one former Pulitzer Prize winner for the best novel of the year has no fiction in mind right now. He is too busy turning out a history of the Air Transport Command.

Still wearing khaki shirts decorated with the Air Corps' winged insignia, Oliver La Farge thinks that the America people know far too little about the ATC's work during the war. So last January, the author of "Laughing Boy" set his portable typewriter to clicking off what he considers a long-overdue report on the significance of ATC.

Discharged a year ago as a lieutenant colonel after spending four years as the Air Transport Command's historian, La Farge emphasizes in a dry, factual way he and 45 uniformed assistants saw to that point during the war.

"But the effect on future warfare of strategic air transport as revolutionized by the ATC's hot-house growth has never been analyzed before on paper," he pointed out. "That's what this book is for. We compiled 50 volumes on the outfit before I was discharged—10 volumes on the China-India run alone—and there's by source material."

When he finishes working on the book, to be called "The Eagle in the Egg," at the end of the year, La Farge believes a plot idea might turn up for a novel.

"But this is not a very exciting period for fiction writers—or for their readers," he suggested.

SAYS FARMS SHOULD PRODUCE WHAT PEOPLE WANT AND NEED

WASHINGTON—A top agriculture department official said today that this country's farm program should be geared to produce what the people want and need to eat at reasonable prices and not to a system of planned scarcity.

The statement was made before a congressional hearing by Carl Farrington, chairman of the department's price policy and production committee. The congressional group is studying the need for a long-range farm program. "We recommend," Farrington said, "that the congress set as a national goal the maintenance of a floor under food consumption in the United States based on what the people want and need to eat and the ability of our agriculture to produce."

The only alternative to such a program, he said, would be to resort to government controls over

"There's a lump of very pleasant reading being produced now, but nothing to get worked up about, nothing compared with the late 20s or the early 30s when Sinclair Lewis was in his stride and Theodore Dreiser was thrashing around and Ernest Hemingway was coming along and 'Ulysses' was coming out and giving everybody strange ideas."

Now living in Santa Fe in an adobe house, which he had a hard time finding, La Farge doubts whether he will ever want to live again in his native New York City. "The atmosphere here is conducive to more work and nobody is offended if I tell them to 'go away, I'm working,' because the place is filled with other writers and artists just like me," he explained. "Besides, New York over-excites me and I couldn't wear blue jeans there. As a clincher, there's my wife, a native of the town who wouldn't leave here anyway."

Tax Collector Returns Short-Sorter Dollar

PHILADELPHIA (UP)—Things like death and taxes are certain and ex-GI Joe Thurston is happy for the latter.

He lost his short-sorter dollar bill bearing the signatures of 40 former air corps buddies who flew with him over the equator.

The bill showed up three days later in city hall in a tax payment. Assistant Treasurer Howard Scott gave Joe his bill back.

Ocean Tossed Canteen Comes Home to America

PORT ARTHUR, Tex. (UP)—It's a big ocean but a mighty small world.

When Cpl. William G. Akanry tossed his army canteen, containing a slip of paper with his address on it, overboard from the deck of a Europe-bound transport, he didn't think he'd ever hear of it again.

But he just had an idea to try it that night, April 27, 1944. And more than three years later, Aug. 10, 1947, Curtis Hamm, port agent for the National Maritime union here, picked the barnacle object from among a pile of driftwood on the beach.

Hamm wrote to Akanry at his address in Ohio and received an answer mailed at an army post office in Germany. The corporal said the transport ship was about 1,000 miles east of the Bahamas when he threw the canteen in the ocean.

Unruly Zoo Denizens Sent To 'Alcrataz'

MILWAUKEE (UP)—Officials at the Washington Park zoo here have established a virtual Alcatraz Island.

It started when some resident geese objected to the presence of some flamingos and attacked the new arrivals until they were separated and put on an island. Then a donkey stirred up a fuss by attacking a white peacock. He, too, was banished to the island with the geese.

The third to be evicted was a peacock who renewed the geese's attack on the flamingos. Officials said there's plenty of room on the island for any more offenders.

Nickel Saver Finds It Pays In Time

KENYON, Minn. (UP)—A Kenyon, Minn., service station operator has his own way of saving money for household articles.

Parnell Morck, the operator, began saving Jefferson nickles three years ago just after he put his name on a list for a refrigerator, knowing he would have to wait nearly that long.

Morck was all ready when the machine finally arrived. He paid the retailer off with 60 pounds of tube-wrapped nickles amounting to \$259.

In Line of Duty

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UP)—Attorney Gen. Albert A. Carmichael ruled that a Mobile fireman who injured his leg practicing for the annual baseball game was injured "in the line of duty" and was entitled to pay. The fireman was injured sliding into third base.

MILLS CIRCUS TO GIVE TWO SHOWS HERE

Replete with all new features, and bright new equipment and accoutrements, Mills Bros. will exhibit at Ranger on the softball field under sponsorship of Ranger Fire Department.

Featured this year is Big Burma, the ponderous performing pachyderm, said to be the largest elephant in America; La Celeste, a lovely lady who is carried completely around the hippodrome track with her head in the mouth of a giant elephant; Mills Bros.' famous Liberty Horses; Lorenz's military ponies; Acker and Silverlake, who shake dice with death at the extreme top of the huge circus tent; the Great Stanleys, wizards of the bouling wire; plus a myriad of exceptional acrobats, gymnasts, trapeze artists, the merry interpolated with the mad merry monkeyshines of Kenneth Waite's famous troupe of clowns, who present interludes of side-splitting comedy relief, to lighten the tension of the more thrilling parts of the performance.

Committees of Ranger Firemen are busily engaged selling tickets, they to receive 50 per cent of all monies derived from the sale of tickets prior to circus day. On circus day they only receive 10 per cent of the proceeds so they urge their friends to help them obtain this additional money for their funds by purchasing tickets now!

The huge tents will be erected at Downtown lot show grounds and two performances will be given at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. with the doors opening one hour earlier.

Truman Observes Meatless Day

WASHINGTON—President Truman set the pace for the American public today in the first nationwide observance of a meatless Tuesday since World War I.

It was learned, meanwhile, that "deserters" and "butcherers" days also have been suggested to Mr. Truman's new food committee. The idea has been put aside at least for the time being. Although offers of voluntary cooperation in the drive to save an extra 100,000,000 bushels of grain for Europe poured into the White House, responsible officials said the first real test of the program is yet to come.

Truman Will Speak Wed

WASHINGTON—President Truman will make a radio address at 12:30 P. M., CST, tomorrow in a program observing "Democratic Women's Day." Mr. Truman will speak for five minutes on a program sponsored by the women's division of the Democratic National Committee. The date commemorates the day in 1919 when women were first admitted to membership in the executive committee of the Democratic National Committee.

U S. Population Gains 2 Million

WASHINGTON—The population of the United States increased by 2,279,000 last year, the biggest gain in history, the census bureau reported today. As of Jan. 1, the total population was 142,673,000, about 11,000,000 more than reported in the April 1, 1940 census.

DIRECTORS TO MEET

Directors of the Chamber of Commerce are hereby reminded of the meeting tonight at the manager's office at 7:30 o'clock. It is important that all be present at the meeting.

The National Safety Council said 12,500 traffic accident fatalities occurred in urban areas the past year.

Communists Hurt Cause In Italy And In France

PARIS—The Communists were believed today only to have made it tougher for themselves in France and Italy by setting up their nine-nation "information bureau" to torpedo the Marshall and Truman plans to stop western Democracy in Europe.

The Communist parties of France and Italy were the only ones outside of the iron curtain to be let in on the scheme. This was taken to mean that the governments of France and Italy would be the first targets of the "information bureau."

Catholics Not To Be Exempted From Food Plan

WASHINGTON—The 24,450,000 Roman Catholics in the U. S. will not be exempted from President Truman's meatless Tuesday program, even though most of them already are obliged by church law to abstain from meat on Friday.

A Spokesman for the citizens food conservation committee said the president's request applied to everybody. Some Catholics, who live in areas where fish is not plentiful, have a special dispensation to eat meat on Fridays.

Public Hearing Announced On School Budget

C. A. Hertig, secretary of the Eastland school board, announces that a public hearing on the school budget for 1947-48 will be held in his office in the Exchange building Saturday, October 11-12. Following the public hearing the Board of School trustees will take up the matter for discussion and adoption of the budget.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

Cattle 4300. Slow, steady with weak. Medium and good slaughter steers and yearlings 17-25. Medium and good cows 14-17. Sausage bulls 11-16. Calves 3500. Slow. Good and choice fat calves 16.50-20. Good stocker calves 16-19. Hogs 800. Butcher hogs mostly 50 lower. Top 25. Sows around 50 higher, top 24.50-27.50.

Soviet Plan To Block Marshall Plan



A new Communist international organization, formed by Communist leaders of nine European countries who met last month in Poland, for the purpose of defeating the Marshall Plan and fighting the "U. S. imperialism" was announced by Andrei Zhdanov, left, of the Soviet Politburo, close advisor to Stalin, right. Zhdanov represented the Russians at the Polish conference where the new organization was formed. (NEA Telephoto).

Funeral Service For Mr. Harper Held Monday

Funeral services for Riley E. Harper were conducted Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the First Baptist church with Rev. David C. Ham officiating. Interment was in the Alameda cemetery with arrangements made by Morris Funeral Home.

Mr. Harper who died Sunday, October 5, 1947, was born in Georgia, November 9, 1873 and had resided in and near Ranger since 1905. He was a member of the Baptist church.

Survivors are the following sons and daughters, G. E. Harper, C. E. Harper, Joe Harper, Truman Harper, all of Ranger; Mrs. M. D. Dosham of Whitney and Mrs. O. L. Allen of Fairbairns and two brothers, George Harper of Georgia and Allen Harper of Marchison, Texas.

pallbearers were J. M. Robinson, John Blankenship, George Bolton, E. R. Browning, Ben Keener, Elmer Harris and H. S. Packwood.

Huge Crowd Is Expected For Singing Meet

Pirtle Robinson, president of the Eastland County Singing Association, stated today that a tremendous crowd is expected at the convention which will be held here Saturday and Sunday and prominent singers from all over the state are expected to be present.

He also expressed his appreciation to the business men who have been so generous in their contributions toward expenses of the convention.

Ropers To Stage Contest Here Wednesday Nite

Members of the Ranger Roping Club will stage a contest with the Eastland Club at the Ranger rodeo arena on Wednesday night beginning at 7 o'clock.

The two clubs have been working on a series of contests and so far the Ranger club has had the best time. On Saturday night in a contest at Eastland, Ranger won by a margin of 43 records on 12 calves.

BROAD SET OF PRINCIPLES OUTLINED TO GAUGE CASES

WASHINGTON—The State department announced today that "in the interest of the United States" it will immediately dismiss any officer or employee who is deemed to be a "security risk."

The department, noting that it is "a vital target for persons engaged in espionage or subversion of the U. S. Government," laid down a broad set of principles to determine whether its employees and officers are good security risks.

The action was taken under the authority vested in the secretary of state to terminate the employment of anyone "whenever he shall deem such termination necessary or advisable in the interest of the United States."

A personnel security board has been established within the department to pass on cases of questionable loyalty.

The board already has reviewed the cases of 10 persons summarily discharged. The department accepted the board's recommendations that three of the 20 be released "without prejudice." Charges against the other seven were sustained.

The department said an officer or employee constitutes a "security risk" when he falls into one or more of the following categories:

1. "A person who engages in, supports or advocates treason, subversion, or who is a member of, affiliated with, or in sympathetic association with the Communist, Nazi, or Fascist parties," or any other movement that seeks to overthrow the government by unconstitutional means.
2. A person engaged in espionage or acting directly or indirectly for a foreign government.
3. A person who has knowingly divulged classified information without authority and with knowledge or belief that it will be transmitted to a foreign government, or who is "consistently irresponsible" in handling classified information.
4. A person who has habitual or close association with persons who are the knowing or unknowing agents of foreign governments.

UN Helpless To Break Deadlock

LAPE SUCCESS, N. Y.—The elaborate United Nations, born only two years ago amidst so much hope, sat helpless and dejected today in the middle of a declared no-quarter political war between its two giants—the United States and Soviet Russia.

The "war" actually had been underway for many months. But all pretense had been tossed aside now. The "phony" stage was over.

The lines were clearly drawn except that both sides claimed Italy and France. Those two unhappy countries were the immediate stakes in the conflict.

Courthouse Records

Marriage Licenses
Jessie W. Robins, Cisco and Mrs. Connie Blynda Greenwood, Cisco.

Homer I. Wiesen, Ranger, and Katherine A. Hinard, Eastland. Suits Filed (District Court)
Ellen Odell Crisp vs Clinton Crisp, divorce.

The Weather

Partly cloudy.
Temperature at 1:30 p.m. today
Maximum 84
Minimum 72
Hour's Reading 83
Temperature for the last 24 hours ending at 8:00 a. m. today.
Maximum 91
Minimum 70

RANGER DAILY TIMES

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation, which may appear in the columns of this newspaper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publisher.

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WASHINGTON COLUMN

BY PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(NEA)—Biggest issue facing every American family today is whether it will be willing to ration itself on food—going on a diet of one or two meatless and wheatless days a week—just to help feed Europe.

No—it's only the second biggest issue. Biggest issue, of course, is how to make enough money to keep up with today's high cost of living. Lower income families are already having their meatless days. They can't afford to pay present high prices. So voluntary rationing would work no extra hardship on them.

But, as the pressure of high prices is increasingly felt, the movement for some kind of voluntary rationing grows. It's worth noting that this agitation for meatless and wheatless days is so far an entirely American self-interest proposition. The aim is to force down prices for U. S. consumers.

The idea that American rationing of some kind may be necessary does not seem to have gotten across. Government officials dealing with the international situation talk about it more and more. But reports from around the country indicate that the mass of the people are not aware how badly off Europe is. If they do know about it, they aren't concerned, or else they think the situation hopeless, so why bother.

THE great American taxpayer can, perhaps, be pardoned if he views this whole business somewhat cynically.

It is all very easy for experts to figure on paper that with the U. S. now eating 400 million pounds of meat a week, one meatless day would save 57 million pounds and two would save 114 million—all for relief. The next step is to estimate how this would back up and make available for Europe one- or two-sevenths of the 75 million tons of grain being fed livestock.

Records show that consumption of meat under Herbert Hoover's voluntary meatless-day plan of 1918 was higher than it was in either 1917 or 1919. There may be a gimmick in that, however, for there was a drought in 1918, which forced more meat animals to market. But many restaurants had meatless days during World War II, and the per capita consumption of meat went up, even with rationing.

Then, in 1946, there was a Families Emergency Committee. President Truman, Hoover and others went on the air in a dramatic appeal to the American people to cut down on their food consumption and make more available for war victims. There were ads in the newspapers. Everybody got in on the big drive to save food.

WHAT brought the results, however, was taking the necessary relief shipments out of U. S. supplies before they could be distributed in regular trade channels to consumers. Commodity Credit Corporation was made sole purchasing agent for these supplies. It raised prices to make farmers sell the produce needed for relief.

On top of that, the flour extraction rate was raised for all millers. Their inventories were limited. Use of grain by distillers and brewers was prohibited. Use of grain for livestock feed was limited.

All these things were done by executive order under the second war-powers act. That act has now expired. It is a question whether Congress will put back such a power to raise prices again, just to get the farmers to market food now held on farms.

The value of the publicity campaign in 1946 was to explain the shortages to the public. Psychologically, it helped make people satisfied with the smaller supplies of meat and cereals available. But this appeal to the great heart of the American people wasn't the only thing which brought out the extra food that prevented the war-torn world from starving.

Practical food men, who have been all through this battle of food production, price control, rationing and postwar relief, are in general agreement that voluntary food rationing wouldn't do any more now.

SPORTS

BY HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK—(NEA)—For awhile, people were wondering who Bucky Harris was going to start in the World Series before finishing with Joe Page.

Snod Chandler appears through with a deposit in his ancient elbow. Floyd Bevens' shoulder was tied up.

Allie Reynolds had a bad knee early in the going. Then the Oklahoma City right-hander tightened up high in the shoulder. When this ailment was dissipated, he tried in the late innings.

Spec Shea went out with a pulled tendon in his elbow. Charley Wensloff had a sore arm.

Randy Gumpert experienced a bit of arm trouble at the outset, and then simply didn't have sufficient stuff to get the other blokes out. Big Karl Drews, will be a exciting right-hander some day.

Young Don Johnson did not live up to his promise. Some suspect that his quick arrival in the majors went to his head.

FOR a spell there about all the Yanks had to offer in the pitching department were young Vic Raschi, recalled from the Portland Coastiers, and old Bobo Newsom, acquired from the Senators in mid-July.

Raschi broke in with a sorely-needed winning streak, has turned in an excellent competitive game all along. Newsom has been a life-saver.

At 39, Newsom hasn't the fireball and curve that enabled him to win 21 while losing only 3 with an earned-run average of 2.83 for Detroit in 1940, but he can still pump that thing through them and break off a snappy hook.

Why, the blustery old codger had an earned-run figure of 2.92 with the Athletics and Senators in 1946. Pitching savvy and unlimited courage and brass complement what stuff Newsom has left.

After talking with manager Harris about him, this observer wouldn't be at all surprised if Newsom opened the World Series for the Bombers. In that way, Harris could use his rubber arm in three games, as Del Baker did in the 1940 show when Newsom won two, and was probably edged by Bucky Walters and the Reds in the finale only because Dick Bartell suffered a mental lapse handling a relay from the outfield, which permitted Frank McCormick to score the tying run.

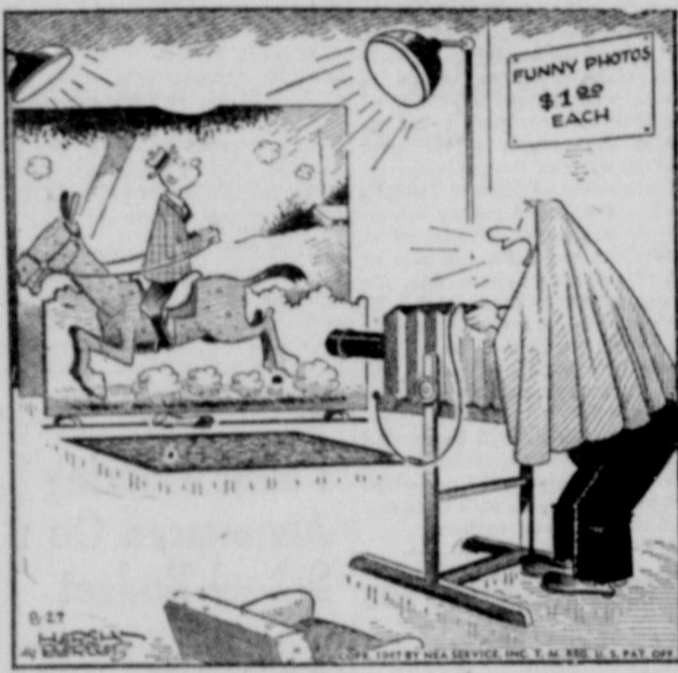
Newsom is at his best strutting before huge crowds on big occasions, and Harris can be depended upon to take full advantage of this. Bevens' shoulder is no longer tied up. Reynolds is as sound as the Chesapeake Bank. Shea's arm is free again, and Wensloff is in form.

In addition, the left-hander also has an iron arm. After all, it doesn't matter much who starts for the Yankees. Joe Page will be ready to finish.

REPAIRS ON THE FOUNDATION WOULD HELP, TOO



FUNNY BUSINESS



FUNNY BUSINESS



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



Plays Golf, Too



Bing Crosby golfed as well as he sings winning the 18th annual Totem Pole International Tournament at Jasper National Park in the Canadian Rockies. Der Bingle defeated G. Verley of Victoria for the trophy with a birdie on the 36th hole.

New Oats Yield High
WOOSTER, O. (UP)—A new variety of oats, named Clinton and developed in Iowa three years ago, has yielded 98 bushels an acre, compared with the usual 45, during tests at the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station here.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

READ CLASSIFIEDS DAILY

Push Stepped-Up Dry Campaign



WCTU leaders in a stepped-up drive to return national prohibition to the U. S. are pictured during Chicago get-together. Left to right are Lily Grace Matheson, WCTU president, Mrs. D. Leigh Colvin, and Violet Black. Their efforts and those of other prohibitionists have already dried up one-third of the country through local option elections. (NEA Photo from Parade Magazine.)

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

BY MERRILL BLOSSER



RED RYDER

BY FRED HARMON



ALLEY OOP

BY V. T. HAMLIN



Add MINUTES TO EVERY OFFICE HOUR WITH THESE Office Aids... Model 'A' Mahogany Finish

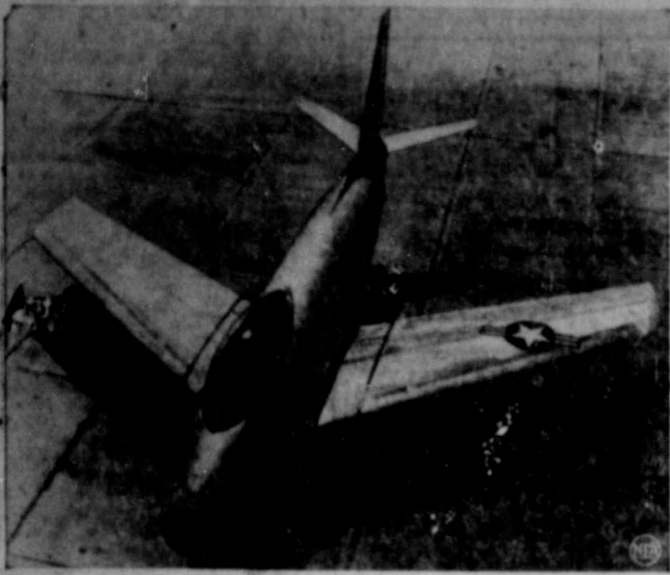
BATES LIST FINDER The most convenient, useful, attractive method of listing and finding data ever devised. 'FAVORITE' EXPANDING DESK CLASSIFIER

The Ranger Daily Times 'EVERYTHING FOR THE OFFICE'

Cartoon titled 'ANOTHER MODERN ART—SITTING WITHOUT SEATS?' showing people sitting on the floor at a table.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

Fighters Get the 'New Look,' Too



The Army's first fighter plane with the new radical sweptback wing design, North American Aviation's XP-86, is pictured while undergoing ground and taxi tests at Muroc Army Air Base, Calif., in preparation for its initial flight.

Claims Seaweed Has Bacteria Killing Quality

DALLAS, Tex. (UP)—Edwin F. Murphy, an industrial chemist, has been making some experiments with seaweed solutions which he believes have pushed him beyond the frontiers of present day science.

Murphy, an expert on colloids (anything that jells), has worked for years with seaweed, and with marked results.

For example, he says he has partially conquered the chigger with a seaweed liquid and a reagent. Several years ago, he found that seaweeds when jelled with certain alkalis, developed violent destructive elements.

These radicals with the use reagents, could be controlled without losing strength. The "chigger" solution literally sucked out poison from the bite of the insect without harming the wounded tissue.

While conducting research at

Be Quick To Treat Bronchitis

Chronic bronchitis may develop if your cough, chest cold, or acute bronchitis is not treated and you cannot afford to take chances with any medicine less potent than Creomulsion which goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes.

Creomulsion blends beechwood creosote by special process with other time tested medicines for coughs. It contains no narcotics.

No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly slays the cough, permitting rest and sleep, or you are to have your money back. (Adv.)

the University of Illinois, Murphy innovated a method of using seaweed solution to bind the ingredients of ice cream so that moisture would not freeze when the cream is frozen.

Then he performed some bacteriological experiments with "frightening" results. He said, "I neutralized on glass several types of virus and pathogenic bacteria with a solution of seaweed. The seaweed was treated with an alkali to activate the jell."

"Some other chemicals in sufficient concentration will do this same thing. The only difference I state seaweed solutions are absolutely harmless and neutral."

Murphy said he believes that he as an industrial chemist is beyond his scientific depth in his latest seaweed experiments.

"I know what I've done has been in a superficial way," he said. "But I think seaweed, with its unsurpassed affinity for organic matter, has the power to destroy any type of virus or pathogenic bacteria."

Groundhog Coal Miner Tips Off Rich Vein

SCULLTON, Pa. (UP)—Elmer Fletcher, storekeeper and lumber dealer, is now in the coal business, thanks to a groundhog.

Fletcher decided to hunt woodchucks on his farmland. He tracked one to its den.

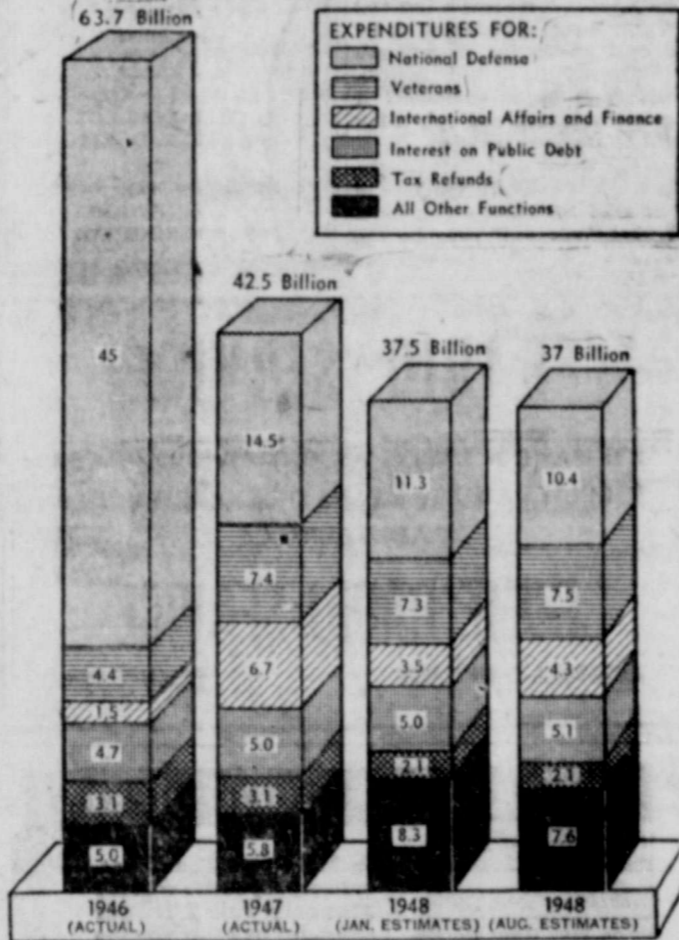
Unlike regular groundhog diggings, small lumps of coal were mixed with the earth. Fletcher used a pick and shovel and found that the chuck had burrowed his subterranean apartment in a five-and-one-half foot vein of coal.

The vein lies under a tract of more than five acres and Fletcher plans to strip the area of its black diamonds.



Some of the features that will be seen at the Mills Bros. Circus when it appears here on October 17. The performance of the show are being sponsored by the Ranger Fire Department.

Truman Tells of Budget Trims



President Truman reports the U.S. budget for fiscal 1948 now has expenditures down half-a-billion and receipts up four billion over last January's original estimates. This means we'll have a \$4.7 billion surplus this year if all goes well between now and July 1, 1948. Chart compares current budget with original estimates and previous years' expenditures.

Navy Aids Schools NEW YORK (UP)—The navy has donated \$613,000,000 worth of surplus property to educational institutions throughout the country in the last three years for use in vocational training courses. The donations included machinery, mechanical equipment, tools, boats and boat equipment, and went to 20,000 schools, colleges and universities, headquarters of the third naval district announced.

Couldn't Produce Girl Lipstick Alibi Fails

POTLAND, Me. (UP)—Portland police, trying to stop false

fire alarms, covered alarm handles with an indelible dye. A young man soon was arrested with a prominent red stain on his right hand. He offered an unexpected de-

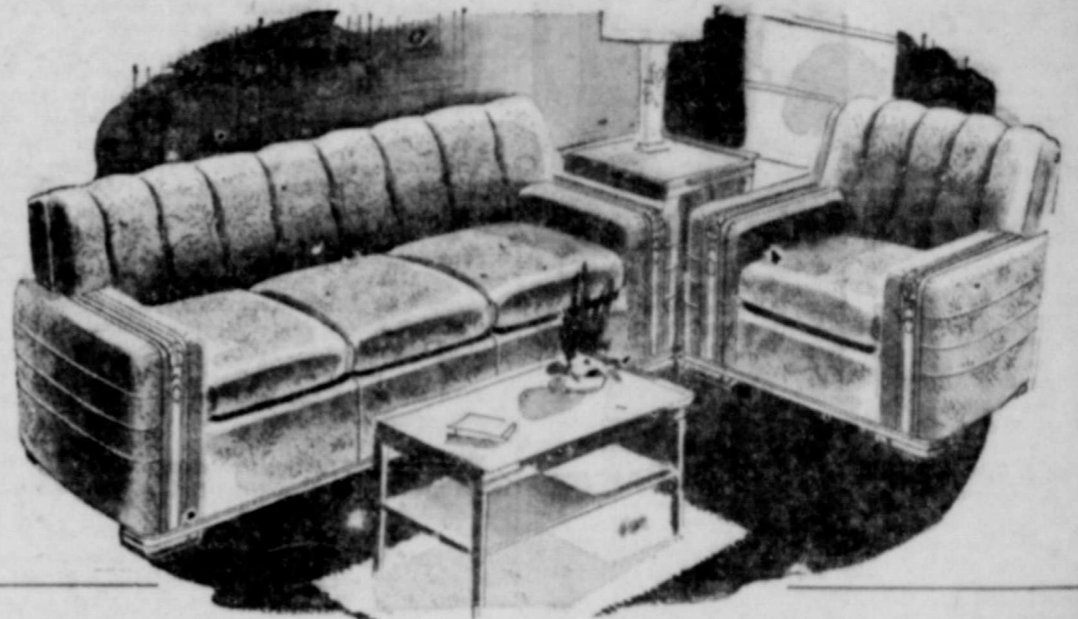
fense. The stain, he said, was produced by lipstick, which he had wiped off his mouth after kissing a girl. He was told, "Produce the girl!"

He couldn't and was fined \$50.

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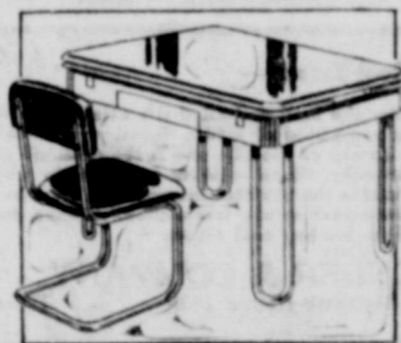


2-PC. LIVING ROOM . . . SPECIAL FOR OCTOBER!

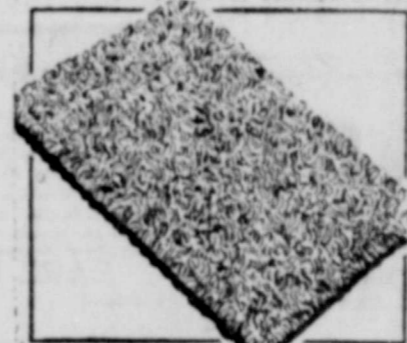
Here's fine style and real comfort at extra Sale savings! Massive sofa and lounge chair to match. Durable tailored velour covers lend an air of elegance. Full spring bale construction, coil-spring backs, and all hardwood frames.

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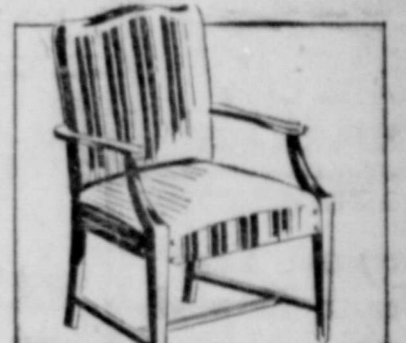
On Terms: \$11 a Month after Down Payment



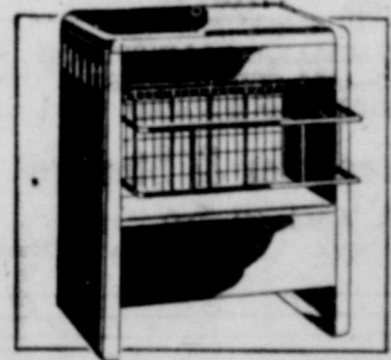
5-PC. PORCELAIN CHROME DINETTE 59⁹⁵
Table and four comfortable chairs upholstered in artificial leather.



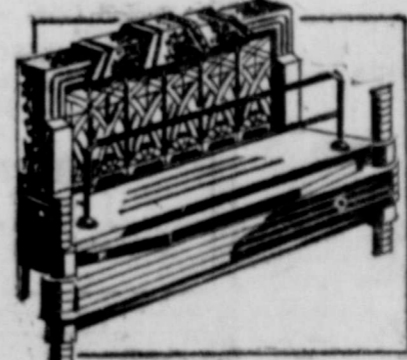
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Thick, fluffy, cotton pile! Preshrunk! White, blue, rose, or green. 2x3' size.



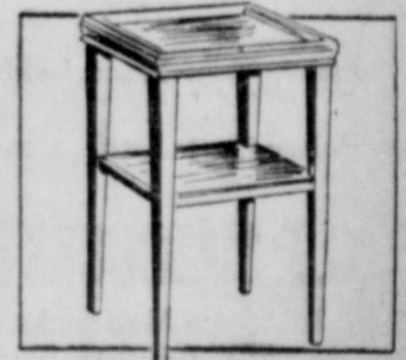
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Just the heater for small rooms, bath or kitchen. Approved by A.G.A.



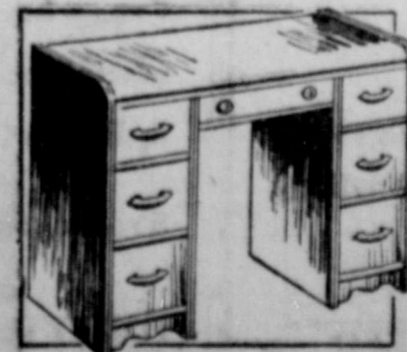
6-RADIANT UNVENTED GAS HEATER 21⁹⁵
Double-size radiants for extra warmth and comfort. Approved by A.G.A.



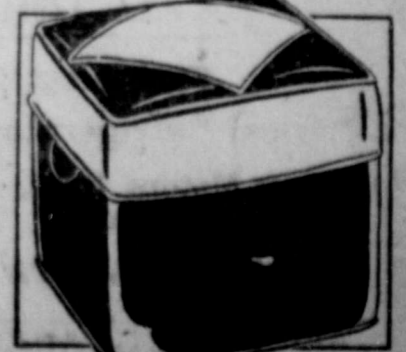
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FOR SALE—1937 3-4 ton GMC pickup. 1412 Strawn Road. Phone 339-W.

FOR SALE—Modern rock home, 9 1/2 hrs. S14 Strawn Road, Phone 307-M. Sig Faircloth.

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FOR SALE—Velour studio couch and chest of drawers. 517 Mesquite.

PIANO For sale. 521 West Main.

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APARTMENT for rent. 311 1/2 Walnut.

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

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NOTICE

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

Tuesday, October 7, 7:30 o'clock. F. C. Degree will be conferred. Visitors welcome.
 C. A. Lummel, W. M.
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HELP WANTED
 WANTED — A girl at Jigg's Cafe.

End of a Day



Emperor Hirohito of Japan removes his shoes at the Murao Hotel in Fukushima after a day's inspection tour of the prefecture. This is the first time he has ever been photographed with his shoes off.

Committee Will Judge Best Pasture

BOSTON (UP)—New England is going to find out which of its six states has the "greenest pastures."

A chance remark by Gov. Charles M. Dale of New Hampshire that his state had the best pasture land led the chief executives of the other states to take issue with him.

As a result, the heads of the state departments of agriculture arranged to settle the matter scientifically and impartially. A committee will be chosen and next year, between June 20 and July 20, will visit the states to determine which provides the best forage. Prizes will be awarded at the Eastern State Exposition in the fall.

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NEWS FROM STAFF ROUTE NO. 2 Mrs. M. O. Hazard, Cor.

STAFF, Tex. Oct. 6— R. A. Parker and Cecil Alford were recent business visitors in Gorman.

Cecil Nelson was an Eastland business visitor last Monday.

I. S. Echols was a business visitor in Eastland Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Pope attended the funeral of Jess McClarney, last Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. McClarney was a resident of this community before her marriage and has many friends here who extend sympathy to the bereaved family.

Mrs. Murrell Miller was a Gorman visitor last Tuesday.

R. A. Parker was on the sick list last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Henderson were Gorman visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hazard and Donald of Gorman were guests on last Tuesday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Parker and Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Hazard.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Alford of Eastland were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Allen Crosby on last Wednesday evening.

Farmers of this section of the country are busy gathering cotton and harvesting peanuts and are having fine weather for this kind of work.

John M. White had business in Eastland last Wednesday.

Elmo Stell of Wilson was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Nelson on last Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Hazard visited their daughter, Mrs. S. M. Fonville, last Thursday evening, who is quite ill in the Ranger General Hospital.

Allen Crosby was a Ranger business visitor Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Pope visited in Gorman, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. White were Ranger visitors Saturday morning.

morning.
 Jess Putnam was a Ranger business visitor Saturday.

Earl, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fonville, is visiting his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Hazard, while his mother is ill.

Mrs. O. T. Hazard visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. White, in Eastland Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Fox and two daughters were Ranger visitors Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Jennie K. Hines and daughter, Mrs. John M. White, were recent visitors in Lometa.

Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Hazard were in Ranger Saturday afternoon to visit their daughter, Mrs. Jack Cole and Mr. Cole.

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Hazard were Ranger visitors Saturday afternoon.

The Rev. Paul Stephens of Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, filled his regular appointment at the Baptist church here Sunday morning and evening. A large crowd was in attendance at both services. There were three additions to the church, two by letter and one by baptism.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hazard and Donald of Gorman were guests Saturday night of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Parker.

Miss Fay Crabtree and Audrey Rodgers of Ranger attended church services at the Baptist church here Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Pope were in DeLeon Sunday afternoon to visit their son, Royce and family.

Miss Betty Jean White was in Dallas Sunday to attend the State Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Hazard and grand son, Earl Fonville, visited Mrs. Sam Fonville in the Ranger General Hospital, Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Fonville's condition is reported as somewhat improved.

Mrs. Walter Mitchell of Strawn was the guest Sunday night of her uncle, Tom Pope, and Mrs.

Pope, and attended services at the Staff Baptist church.

Miss Belva Blackwell, the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Blackwell, and who is attending John Tarleton College in Stephenville, visited her parents over the week-end.

I GIVE YOU TEXAS By Boyce House

Remember they told us consumers that if the government would just remove the controls we would have lots of houses for the veterans and plenty of meat and an abundance of new cars and of course the newspapers would have all that prices would level off?

Hans Christian Anderson isn't the only one who could make up fairy tales.

At the recent Palo Pinto County old settlers' reunion, I met Sam Savage, who, when a boy, was carried off by the Indians and lived with them about a year before being freed.

Also at the reunion was Gib Abernathy, veteran peace officer. One day, while I was a reporter on the Fort Worth Star-Telegram and Abernathy was a Texas Ranger, he walked into the office and asked for me. Told it would be several hours before I reported for duty, he declined all efforts to get him to talk but just said, "Tell Boyce to get in touch with me." I did—and obtained a "scoop", in fact a double one. A hermit who lived in a tent had been murdered and Gib not only told me about that but he also had the slayer under arrest—a quick cleanup of a mystery.

It's time that some of the old sayings which are foolish were exposed—for example, "What you don't know won't hurt you." It ain't so. If there was a fire and you grabbed up a bucket to throw the contents on the flames, you not knowing that it held gasoline, would there be an explosion? If a gun was loaded and you didn't know it and you pointed it at yourself and pulled the trigger, would it hurt you? All you have to do is read the papers and you'll see what "unloaded" guns do. The truth is pretty much the opposite.

of the old saying—when you know, you are on your guard against danger. Frequently, it's what you don't know that does hurt you.

"I'd rather know a little less than to know so much that ain't so."

Island Residents Fight Taxation

SALEM, Mass. (UP)—Discovery of a deed drawn in 1677 has resulted in an appeal by 36 residents of Baker's Island, four miles out in the Atlantic Ocean, for return of real estate taxes paid to the city of Salem in 1946.

The deed showed that the then Salem township leased the island to a Leo Corwin for 1,001 years. Residents contend that the island is now common land rather than a part of the city.

As further evidence in support of their contention that Baker's does not belong to the city, they cited Gov. John Winthrop's diary

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Ranger Daily Times
 PHONE 224
 OFFICE OUTFITTERS

in which he referred to Baker's Island as a separate place.

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DOCTOR WOODWARD'S AMBITION

By Elizabeth Seifert



XXVI

WITH the nerves of several of its members stretched to the limit, and all the doctors feeling as if they walked upon eggs, the Staff and Directors met to conduct business as had accumulated.

The meeting was especially significant because the orthopedic wing was nearly ready to be put into use, and today, surely, would be settled the important position of Staff Surgeon. Today, each arriving member was noticeably tilted to find Dr. Malcolm Glenn in his wheel chair at one end of the long table. Did his presence mean his resignation, the appointment of his successor as Chief of Staff?

Routine business of finances, patient-reports, and so forth, was quickly disposed of. The Chairman paused for a pregnant minute, and looked down the table to where Martin Glenn sat, his dark head back, his eyes half-closed. Fog tumbled in his box for a tissue; Malcolm's hand steadied the container for him. "Blasted shame," the old man muttered.

Martin was on his feet, standing at ease. He glanced at Malcolm, then turned his attention to the Chairman.

"I've nothing more to say, sir, than is in the letter at your hand. That letter offers my resignation to the Board and states my reasons for doing so."

He sat down.

Malcolm made a soft sound in his throat. The Chairman nodded to him and Malcolm stood up.

"May I suggest that—Dr. Glenn's resignation be changed to a request for a leave of absence?" He turned to glance at his brother.

Martin nodded, his cheeks red. "I'll gladly agree to that change," he said quickly.

AFTER some discussion of possible replacements for the

diagnostician, the chairman opened the subject of the Staff appointment for the Orthopedic Department. He made a little speech, explaining that this man would be on a par with Dr. Malcolm Glenn in the Women's department, that the pediatric surgeons and physicians would work with him as the various gynecologists worked with Malcolm.

He glanced down at his papers. "I have several letters of application for the position. I think it would be desirable to entertain discussion from the members present of any names they would care to present."

This was routine procedure; this was the way such men as Andrew Woodward had been chosen to serve the Hospital. Someone suggested that the Chairman read his letters of application, and he did so.

Then Malcolm asked for the floor, and the Chairman sat down. Malcolm talked easily and well. He mentioned the name of Dr. Barrett, now Resident Orthopedic Surgeon in an Oregon hospital. He listed Barrett's school, his degrees, his hospital affiliations. He dropped the paper from which he had read this data, and looked about the table, his eyes smiling.

"George Barrett is my friend," he said. "I went to school with him. I have known him ever since I have seen the sort of doctor he is. The professionals in this room know that certain doctors have an especial gift which is beyond training and experience. I saw that gift present in George Barrett."

He talked on, frankly admitting that Barrett's professional advancement, his fame, had been retarded by personal misfortune. "But he is still an especially fine surgeon. I give you my word that you would make no mistake in appointing him." He sat down.

The Chairman thanked him, and

asked, almost mechanically, for discussion. His attitude was that they must all accept Dr. Glenn's opinion.

DR. WOODWARD made a different sound. The Chairman looked toward him. "Yes, Doctor?"

The big red-headed man slowly rose to his feet. He stood there for a minute, seeming to consider and choose his words. "I would be the last one to question the fact that Dr. Glenn has the welfare of the Hospital at heart. If he had asked for the appointment of his friend—as such—I should have agreed in silence. If the matter is to be solved on a coldly professional basis, I am sure Dr. Glenn would object to my failure to mention the man he knows I have in mind for the position under consideration. I have discussed this matter with him, and he agreed that the man I will name is eminently fitted. So—for the good of the Caroline Lehr Hospital for Women and Children, toward its efficient service, and its increased prestige, I offer for your consideration the name of Dr. Ivan Gregor of the Children's Clinic in Chicago."

He paused, standing easily, to let the men at the table nod to each other and buzz over the name he had dropped like a stone into the muddy waters of the meeting. Malcolm slumped in his chair, defeat plain in his face. He scarcely listened to Woodward's clever exposition of Gregor's desirability. What point was there in telling all that? Enough at the table knew about Gregor, recognized his eminent position in orthopedics, to insure the man's selection.

It was Martin who asked if there was any chance of the Chair acquiring this paragon.

Woodward assured him that Gregor would accept the call. He had, it seemed, taken the precaution of going to Chicago and sounding him out.

Malcolm sat and watched what was going on in futile rage. He scarcely knew when the vote was taken, the result overwhelmingly in favor of calling Dr. Gregor to the post.

(To Be Continued)

Louise And Bud Not Guilty !!



Mrs. Yvonne Wagner, center, one of the twelve jurors, hugs Beulah Louise Overall, right, and her attorney Otto Jacobs, left, after the verdict of not-guilty was read to the court. Beulah and her co-defendant Bud Gollum are free for the first time in 19 weeks to leave the Santa Ana, Calif. jail. (NEA Telephoto).

Nothing to It



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

Redheads' Red



Out California way, where Hollywood stars change titles like other people change socks, Susan Hayward is now known as the "Most Beautiful Redhead." This present title was conferred on her by the Associated Redheads of America.

Prison Rodeo Dedicated To War Vets



Fred W. Dodd, Chatham, Illinois, a disabled veteran who traveled from Chatham to Huntsville, Texas, to view the Prison Rodeo, accepts the dedication of the rodeo to all disabled vets of World War II. Bill Duncan, in stripes, introduces Dodd. The Prison swingsters are in the background. (NEA Telephoto).

The Coconut Grove fire in Boston killed 492 persons. The loss of life was greater than that suffered in the San Francisco earthquake and fire in 1906.

Heartsease

by Elsie Glenn

Violets Under Ice

The morning light was just breaking and the wind was bitter cold. Trees were sheathed in ice and sleet fell in tinkling crescendos on the sidewalks. Wrapping a warm housecoat around me, I slipped out the front door and stood for a moment on the porch. There was just enough light to see and on the frozen, yellowed grass of the front yard, I saw the morning paper. A half frozen little paper boy had been out earlier than I. The cold, quiet winter air seemed suspended.

Running back to the porch steps, I stopped dead still. It just couldn't be.

But it was.

Way back in a flower bed, I saw a sprig of green. I stood very still and looked down . . . at one purple violet winking up at me through the ice. A bit of green leaves and roots had survived the

weather . . . and I don't know whether I have ever seen anything lovelier than that one purple violet, shining through the thin coat of ice.

I left it undisturbed.

If nature had seen fit to give it life . . . to allow it to say "good

The Art Of Finding Oil

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In oil exploration work, the geophysical instruments, used, are designed to measure the magnitude of certain earth forces and lithologic properties that to the trained geologist are indicative of

Fighting Queen



No one could better typify the fighting spirit of the Navy than Peggy Alice Barfield, 21, of Henning, Tenn. Flat on her back with infantile paralysis a year ago, she fought the battle of wheelchairs and crutches, determined to walk again. She soon, and on Navy Day, Dec. 27, she will reign as Miss Navy over all Memphis naval installations.

the character of the rock beneath the surface. The gravimeter, torsion balance, and pendulum are instruments which make accurate measurements of the attraction of gravity, which is a function of density of the subsurface formations.

The seismograph measures the elastic properties of subsurface rocks.

Geophysics is a highly specialized science and is now regarded as part of the field of geology, all modern geologists being trained to apply this science in searching

for oil. These instruments should not be mistaken for "doodle bugs". The "doodle bugger" is a fake who claims to have some obscure talent or invention to locate oil.

The author once blind folded a self acclaimed "doodle bugger" who claimed his peach twig and silver box could locate oil if it were there, and drove the man into the biggest oil pool in Illinois. In the middle of the field, the dogmatic doodle bugger was asked if that land was favorable for oil production. He replied that it certainly was not, because his

peach twig turned up away from his silver box on his lap instead of down towards it. Furthermore,

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These timely suggestions will help you have better light:

1. Clean your new lamp bowls and lamp bulbs frequently. You'll get 25 to 50 per cent more light.
2. Select lamps with white shades or shades with white linings. Repair them or relime them when they become soiled. Dark shades waste light.
3. Sit close enough to the lamp to get all the help it can give your eyes. A difference of a few inches may mean 50 per cent less light.
4. Avoid direct glare from lamp bulbs or bowl by using shades that are deep enough and big enough.
5. Arrange lamps and furniture so each lamp can serve two or more people, if possible.
6. Place each lamp so it puts no glare in the eyes of person using it.

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PHONE 109

NEW ERA CLUB TO MEET WEDNESDAY

The New Era Club will hold its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. E. R. Green, Wednesday, October 8, at 4 P. M.

Mrs. A. S. Deffelsch will review "The Gauntlet" by James Stew.

All members are urged to attend.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wheeler, Mrs. Jack Bradford, Glenn Wheeler, and Billie Wheeler, all of Hobbs, New Mexico, former of Ranger, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Wheeler, Mrs. Jack Wheeler remained for a longer visit with her mother, Mrs. Ma Ward.

Capt. and Mrs. Norman Davenport spent last week with Mrs. Lottie Davenport. Capt. Davenport has been going to a transportation school in Fort Eustis, Virginia the past five months, but now is back at Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Short and son, Bobby, of Fort Worth and Mrs. B. H. Stewart of Mingo spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Waddington.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Linn and daughter, Janice, of McAllen visited relatives here over the weekend.

Mrs. A. F. Stevens and her sister-in-law of Coleman, Texas, have just returned from a trip to Evansville and Princeton, Indiana.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation for the many kind words and deeds, and for the beautiful floral offerings extended in our hour of sorrow, following the death of our father.

G. E. Harper and family
 Joe Harper and family
 Mr. and Mrs. Odie Allen and son
 Mr. and Mrs. Truman Harper
 Mr. and Mrs. Pete Donham and daughter

Society-Clubs

Over 200 Attend 100th Birthday Celebration Sun.

Over 200 friends attended the open house given Sunday afternoon in celebration of the 100th birthday of R. C. Stuard. The party was given at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Amy Brown. Mr. Stuard will be 100 years old Wednesday, October 8.

Not only did friends call but they showered him with gifts, cards, and telegrams. There were two birthday cakes, one a three-tiered cake measuring 14 by 22 inches with 100 candles imbedded in rose buds and another 20 inch round cake decorated with pink roses and "Happy Birthday, Grandfather" spelled across the top. One gift was a dozen red roses from Scott Field, Ill., from a grandson who could not attend the party. Over 100 gifts, including money presented Mr. Stuard.

During the afternoon punch and cake were served to the guests.

Out-of-town guests attending were: J. B. Bacus of Long Beach, Calif.; Messrs and Mmes. D. C. Stuard and Tom D. Lauderdale of Breckenridge; Messrs. and Mmes. Johnnie Stuard, C. S. Carter, David Collins, J. W. Parrish, O. E. Elliott, E. W. Larkin, Conrad, H. L. Clayton, George McKinnon, and Mrs. A. J. Michael, Sr., Mrs. Fannie Mae Coleman, Mrs. C. E. Terrell, Dr. and Mrs. S. D. Terrell and Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Bryan, all of Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Stuard of Alamo; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stuard of Ranger; Mr. and Mrs. George Stuard of Big Lake; Claude Stuard of Iraan; Mr. and Mrs. Linn and daughter of McAllen; Messrs. and Mmes. Charles Bailey, C. B. Shaw, G. W. Nolan, Roy J. Vendergriff, Earl Bruce, J. N. Bruce, and Miss Ruth Christenberry, Miss Vida Bruce and J. M. Ward, all of Weatherford; Mr. and Mrs. Marion Stuard of Waxahie; Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Stuard of Mansfield; Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Stuard, Jr., of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Stuard of Cisco; Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Reader of Ardmore, Oklahoma; William Christenberry of Holdenville, Oklahoma; Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Hunter of Albany; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cunningham of San Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cunningham of Cross Plains; Mr. and Mrs. Will Carter and Jen Renick, all of Eastland; Orvil Renick of Big Spring; Mrs. Cardia McFarland of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Pitcock of Graham.

WMU Installs New Officers At Meeting Monday

The Woman's Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church met Monday afternoon at the church for installation of officers.

Mrs. D. C. Ham gave an inspiring devotional on Christian Service, and officiated in installing the following officers: president, Mrs. Arlie Carver; vice-president, Mrs. Bob Hodges; secretary, Mrs. Hugh Smith; treasurer, Mrs. Mamie Ruth Hamrick; young people's secretary, Mrs. Johnnie King.

The following committee chairmen were also installed: Bible study, Mrs. D. C. Ham; stewardship, Mrs. J. B. Houghton; benevolence, Mrs. J. D. Johnson; missionary study, Mrs. R. J. Rains; missions, Mrs. Roy McCleskey; community missions, Mrs. Earle Pittman; periodicals, Mrs. F. E. Langston; education, Mrs. George Rogers; menu, Mrs. G. B. Rush; and decorations, Mrs. Tony Lewis.

RJC Team Is Honored At Meet

The Brotherhood of the First Baptist Church met at the church Monday evening for the regular monthly meeting, with members of the Ranger Junior College football team as their special guests.

T. J. Anderson, president, presided at the meeting, the first of the new church year, and introduced other new officers of the organization.

Coach Boone Yarburgh introduced each football player and the co-captains, Johnny McClen-don and Bill Hinkson, made short talks.

A solo by Coy Sims and a duet by Mrs. Tony Lewis and Mrs. Bruce Harris highlighted the program and preceded a talk by Rev. D. C. Ham.

Church Study Club Has Meeting Mon.

The Study Club of the First Christian Church met Monday afternoon with Lottie Davenport at her home in the Marston Building.

Those present were Mrs. E. T. Matthews, leader and Mmes. Harry Warner, Glen Simon, J. A. Wilson, Dick Jones, R. A. Jones, G. R. Getta, B. S. Dudley, Bob Allen, Susie Crider, Johnnie Ball, O. D. Dabbs, O. K. Ervin and the hostess, Lottie Davenport.

BAND PARENTS CLUB TO MEET

The Band Parents Club will have its regular meeting tonight at 7:30 at the band hall.

All members are especially urged to be present.

Mrs. Latham Leads WSCS Program Monday

Mrs. E. F. Latham was leader of the program when the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church met Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the church.

After the opening prayer and a business session presided over by the president, Mrs. Latham presented Mrs. R. E. Johnson who gave an impressive devotional taken from the 13th Chapter of Romans.

Mrs. B. A. Tunnell gave a very informative talk on Africa and church connections there, entitled "Focus on Africa".

Mrs. Latham gave a timely discussion of "Decisive Factors in the Creation of the New China". Mrs. J. L. Turner said the closing prayer.

Mrs. S. M. McAnelly will begin the fall study course at the next meeting on October 13.

Royal Neighbors Convention To Be Here Wednesday

The district convention of the Royal Neighbors of America will be held in Ranger Wednesday.

The sessions will be held at the Recreation building and registration will begin at 10 o'clock in the morning. Following is the introduction of officers at the opening session, memorial services for Mrs. Ethel Horton and Mrs. Maud Falls will be held.

The convention will continue through the day and in the evening an open house will be held. Mayor Lee Dockery will give the welcome address at the opening meeting.

Ranger members of the organization are urged to attend.

Helicopter Joins Hunt For Gold

NEW WESMINSTER, B. C. (UP)—Gold-mining by helicopter has opened a new era in mining operations here.

This latest stage in the history of gold hunting was introduced with a 'copter landing in Queen's Park here amid an aura of mystery.

Only the park manager and two gardeners witnessed the craft's return from a "mining" trip. A man who had been lounging at a fountain nearby, trotted to the aircraft, gave a mysterious password: "There's gold in them thar hills," and the craft took off again. The whole operation took less than four minutes.

Nearly 90 years ago, this city was the jumping off point for the gold rush to Yale and Cariboo, and the lure of the yellow metal took prospectors to their diggings by pack-horse, mule-team, burro, train and later by airplane.

But now it's by helicopter. Aero Surveys, Ltd., of Vancouver, owners of the plane, said ore samples brought to the office have looked "quite promising."

Aero Surveys declined to reveal the name of the firm chartering the plane or the destination other than to say it was "area X somewhere in British Columbia."

Grizzled sourdoughs viewed with disgust the touch of "Hollywood" added to the ancient art of panning gold. They continued to bend their backs over their washpans.

Nevertheless, the days of tedious panning for a daily pittance seems to be waning.

Discovery of gold from a comfortable perch high above the ground in a helicopter—if proven practical—promises to be the most popular method yet devised.

Lawyer Makes Sure Before Pushing Case

HOUSTON, Tex. (UP)—A Houston lawyer lost a divorce case because he wanted to make sure

the couple really wanted a divorce. He locked the unhappy couple in a room for more than three hours to talk it over. They decided to stay married.

Explained the lawyer: "If they just can't get along, I'll go ahead with the proceedings, but I want to make sure first. I don't feel right about divorcing a man and his wife who can be happy together."

Rescues Pet Cat Stuck In Fish Can

GOSHEN, Ind. (UP)—Paul Lophire came home and found his pet cat lying in the street, apparently the victim of a hit-

run driver. He ran to her rescue, however, when he noticed her tail twitching.

He found her smothering with her head stuck in a salmon can. Lophire went to work with a pair of tin snips and his pet soon recovered.

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 AN INTERSTATE THEATRE
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 A New Adventure of the West—Walter Wanger's
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 John Wayne Claire Trevor
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 A Surprise Feature At 10:15 P. M.
 Never Before Shown In Ranger

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YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER HOT FLASHES then FEEL CHILLY-

Here's Good News!
 Are you between the ages of 30 and 35 and going through that trying functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women? Does this make you suffer from hot flashes, feel clammy, so nervous, irritable, weak? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. It's famous for this!

Many wise "middle-age" women take Pinkham's Compound regularly to help build up resistance against this distress.

Pinkham's Compound contains no opiates—no habit-forming drugs. It helps nature (you know what we mean!). This great medicine also has what Doctors call a stomachic tonic effect.

NOTE: Do you prefer LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S TABLETS with added iron.

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 This Model \$159.95
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CHILD STUDY GROUP TO MEET THURSDAY

The Child Study Association will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. J. D. Johnson with Mrs. J. C. Ownby as co-hostess.

Mrs. Carl Heinlen will speak on "The More We Get Together", and Mrs. Earnest Latham will speak on "Our Texas Congress Firthday."

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Carrying in stock gifts for most all occasions—

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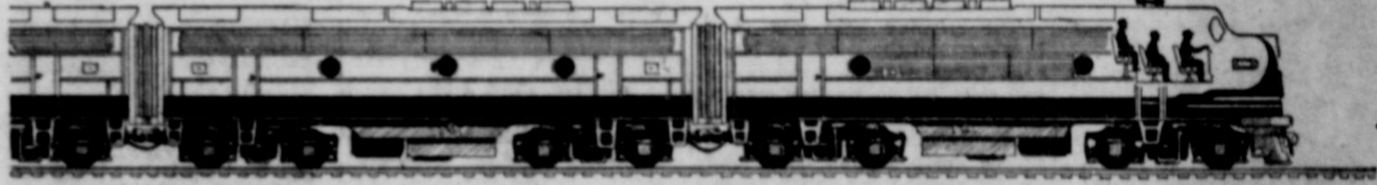
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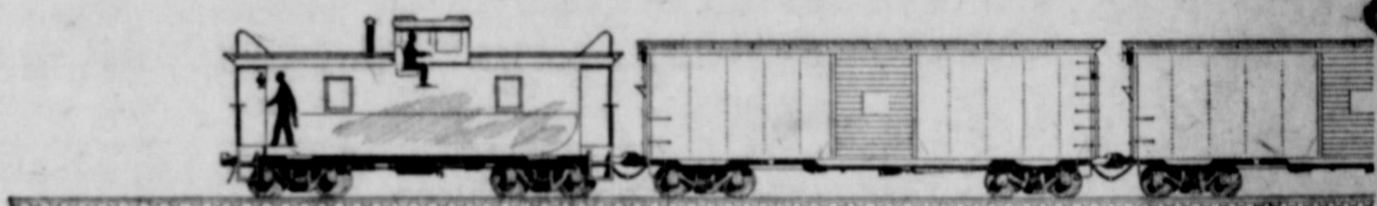
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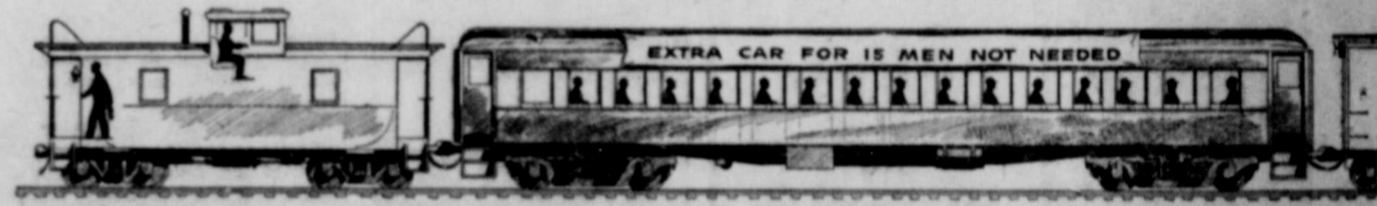
Killingworth's



HERE IS A 4-UNIT DIESEL FREIGHT LOCOMOTIVE NOW OPERATED BY 2 MEN (1 ENGINEER AND 1 FIREMAN)



2 BRAKEMEN AND 1 CONDUCTOR COMPLETE THE CREW OF THIS TRAIN (One brakeman usually rides in the locomotive in freight service)



EXTRA CAR FOR 15 MEN NOT NEEDED

—BUT THE UNION LEADERS WANT 15 EXTRA "SITTERS" ON THIS TRAIN... 3 ENGINEERS, 3 FIREMEN, 6 BRAKEMEN AND 3 CONDUCTORS... TO GO ALONG FOR THE RIDE AT FULL PAY!

It's to your interest to know about this proposed feather-bedding!

For sheer feather-bedding, this mock work proposal takes the cake. But it is only one of 44 "rules" demanded filed by the leaders of the operating unions. If all these demands were granted, they would cost the railroads an added BILLION DOLLARS A YEAR.

Increased Wages, Too

On top of these "rules" changes, the leaders of the operating unions have filed an additional demand for a wage increase of over 20 per cent. If granted, this would be an added cost to the railroads of \$400,000,000 a year.

\$468,000,000 To Non-Operating Employees

In addition to this, an Arbitration Board has just granted a wage increase of 15 1/2 cents an hour to the million employees represented by the 17 non-operating unions. This will cost the railroads \$468,000,000 a year.

Where Will The Money Come From?

Where will all the money come from to pay these increases? They total several times as much as the railroads made in 1946 or will make in 1947.

In July, the railroads filed an application for increased freight rates to close the gap which then existed between wage and material costs, and railroad revenues. Since then it has been necessary, because of further increases in wages and material costs, to supplement that petition and to ask for an additional freight rate increase. No other course is open.

Railroads Do Not Run For Employees Alone

Railroads are operated for the benefit of not one, but several groups—shippers, passengers, employees, stockholders, and the general public. The interest of all must be served—and that cannot be done unless the railroads can operate efficiently and economically, and unless they are allowed to earn sufficient revenue to provide the kind of transportation service this country MUST HAVE.

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