

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, MONDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1947

PRICE FIVE CENTS No. 128

U. S. Opposes War Propaganda Move

Well... I Dunno, But... Among the leading players in the recent performance of Noel Coward's comedy, "Hay Fever," at Texas Christian University was Dorothy Henry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Henry. Dorothy played the part of Clara and of her performance a SKIFF (TCU paper) writer said, "Miss Dorothy Henry's 'Tea for Two' brings the house-down when 'Clara' bursts into song. A dramatic critic of a Fort Worth paper also gave favorable comment on the show. Dorothy's dramatic ability is well known in Ranger and we remember the time when there was hardly a program in Ranger that Dorothy didn't dance and always a cleverly executed number, too.

About the first thing that everybody says to us since Friday is, "well, now you've got something to write about"—meaning the rain. And we sure have. To date a total of 4.36 inches of rain have fallen since the start of the fall last Friday. During the week-end .58 of an inch fell and again the rain was accompanied by terrific lightning and ear splitting thunder. Farmers and ranchers with whom we've talked are really beaming. They say the rains came just in time to save the day. Tanks have been refreshed and grass and crops benefited they say. One man remarked this morning that the ground is really soaked when the water starts running out of the hills, which is what it is doing. Late Sunday afternoon it was reported from Lake Hagaman that over seven feet of water had flown into the lake.

As the clouds are still hanging around. Just to think of the days when we looked longingly at cloudless skies and watching a climbing thermometer through five of the worst drought months that we can remember. More rain has fallen in the last three days than fell in June, July, August, September and part of October all combined. As we've pointed out before only 2.47 inches had fallen since May up until the rains of the last few days.

Brice Walker has scored again with her poetry. Some of her works will appear in the 1947 volume of Important American Poets and Songwriters. The book is scheduled to appear soon.

Livestock Ass'n To Meet Tonite

The Eastland County Livestock Association will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the county court-rooms.

This is the annual business meeting at which business will be transacted including the election of officers.

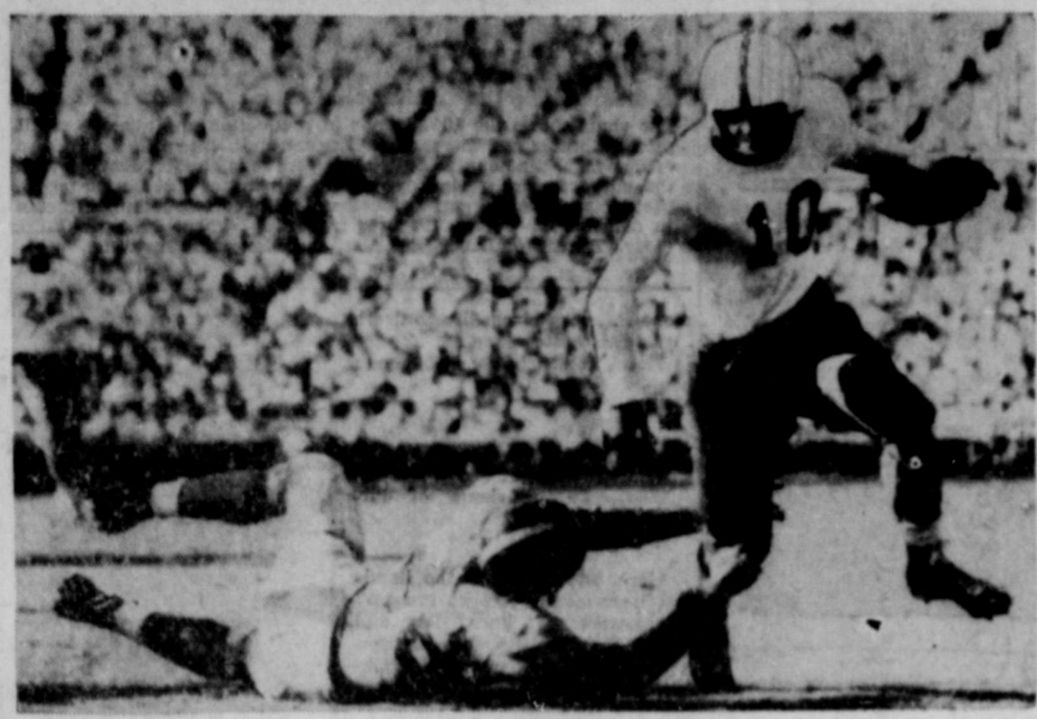
M. E. Fry of Cisco is president of the association.

Five But No Excitement NAKOMA, Wis. (UP)—Three hundred pupils in the Nakoma grade school took part in an orderly fire drill. Half an hour after returning to their classrooms, the building caught fire. The children fled out again, thinking it another drill and there was no excitement.

Courthouse Records

Marriage: Charley L. Putty, Seymour, and Jennie A. Putty, Seymour. Dennis E. Miller, Ranger, and Lucina Jean Owen, Ranger. Donald Whale Greaves, Dallas, and Betty Jean Slicker, Cisco. Quits Filed (91st District Court): Ramon Nell Craighead vs Lee Ray Craighead, divorce. Mrs. Rae Hodges vs Charles W. Hodges et al, injunction. Lorena Stephenson vs Frank Stephenson, divorce. Lloyd E. Young vs Mrs. Flora Vickers, et al, trespass to try title.

TEXAS LONGHORNS WIN AGAIN



James Canady, (10), Texas half-back, is stopped by Jack Wolcott, (86), Rice Institute end, after a 4-yard gain during second quarter of the game played in Austin, Texas. Texas went on to win by a score of 12 to 0 and thus remain undefeated and untied for the present season. (NEA Telephoto).

Male Students Want Back Their Washing Machine

SAN MARCOS, Tex. (UP)—Male occupants of Harris Hall at Southwest Texas State College have set up a howl of protest because officials moved the hall's washing machines, irons and ironing boards elsewhere. Harris Hall, which was occupied by girls during the war when male students were scarce, was recently turned over to returning men, complete with all washing facilities.

The boys, with a thought for postwar inflation, mobilized and started doing their own laundry. Shortly afterwards, the school moved the cleaning apparatus to Sallie Beretta Dormitory for girls. "We can get along without the girls," a spokesman for the men said, "but we've got to have those washing machines."

Eisenhower At Kansas Homecoming



General Dwight D. Eisenhower turns the first shovel-full of dirt for the World War II Memorial Chapel at Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, as his brother, Milton, President of Kansas State, looks on. "Ike" is spending Homecoming week-end with his brother. (NEA Telephoto).

11 CASES SET FOR TRIAL IN COUNTY COURT

The following criminal cases have been set for trial in the County court on Tuesday, October 28. A jury has been ordered and Judge P. L. Crossley is due to open court at 10:00 o'clock Tuesday morning: State of Texas vs William C. Lewis. State of Texas vs Mrs. William C. Lewis. State of Texas vs A. L. Wood. State of Texas vs Fred Mosley. State of Texas vs G. O. Kimbrough. State of Texas vs Ethel Miller Mead. State of Texas vs Lewis Jordan. State of Texas vs Cecil Grandison. State of Texas vs C. S. McGee. State of Texas vs Charles Wheeler. State of Texas vs S. W. D. Bradford.

Rep. Johnson To Be Speaker At Homecoming

SAN MARCOS, Tex. (UP)—Rep. Lyndon B. Johnson, potential 1948 senatorial candidate and now congressman from the 10th Texas District, will be the keynote speaker at the annual homecoming of Southwest Texas State College Nov. 8.

Other highlights of the two-day Homecoming program are the Southwest Texas-East Texas football game, the major production of "Our Town," the Homecoming "Hop," and a barbecue.

India Rushes Troops To Capital

NEW DELHI—Reliable reports said today that the Hindu government of India, taking a direct hand in a bloody Moslem rebellion in the princely state of Kashmir, had rushed airborne troops to the capital to keep it from being stormed by 10,000 to 15,000 peasants and fierce tribesmen.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

Cattle 4100. Fairly active, asking prices generally higher. Most sales strong. Fed beef cattle scarce. Good fed yearlings and heifers 2200-2350. Medium and good beef cows 1325-1600. Calves 3300. Slaughter stock or classes fairly active, movement slowed by higher asking prices. Good and choice fat calves 1650-2100. Hogs 1200. Butcher hogs mostly 75 lower. Top 2725 paid for good and choice 200-285 lbs.

Junior College Basketball Season Planned

Plans for the basketball season for junior colleges in Texas were made at a meeting of the Texas Junior College Athletic Association held Sunday afternoon in Temple.

The season will open January 5 and the zones designated are West Zone which includes Amarillo, Big Spring, Odessa and Wadland; the East Zone including Lon Morris, La Tourneau, Athens, Texas Military College, Corsicana, Texarkana, West Minister and Allen Academy; the Central Zone including Hillsboro, Decatur, Weatherford, Ranger, Cisco, Clifton, Temple and Gainesville; South Zone, Uvalde, Brownsville, Corpus Christi, Victoria, Laredo, Texas Lutheran, Wharton and Edinburg.

Chairman of the West Zone is W. B. Carter of Amarillo; chairman of the East Zone is A. B. Adams of Lon Morris; chairman of the Central Zone, Coach Raymer of Hillsboro and chairman of the South Zone, Ed Harvin of Corpus Christi.

The annual meeting of the association will be held in Dallas in December at the same time as the Southwestern Conference and Lone Star Conference meetings. Dr. G. C. Boswell, chairman of the association, presided at the meeting Sunday.

Natural History Museum Collects 100,000 Bugs

NEW YORK (UP)—About 100,000 assorted spiders, moths and beetles were obtained for the Museum of Natural History by a collecting staff it sent on a three-month expedition into Mexico. Dr. Mont A. Cazier, leader of the expedition, said the collection contained several hundred insects previously unknown to entomologists. The party also captured several trap-door spiders that live in a hole ingeniously fitted with a door the spider can open and close.

Malaria-carrying mosquitoes and rattlesnakes added to the hazards of the expedition. Dr. Willis J. Gertsch, a member of the party, was bitten by a scorpion and was incapacitated for several days with a paralyzed arm.

It Took An Expert MILWAUKEE (UP)—A Milwaukee minister found some good in a visit by a burglar to his home. The intruder was frightened off by the Rev. E. Helmuth Stolz, but he had entered through a window which the Stolz family had not been able to open since moving into the house.

COMMITTEE CITES WRITER FOR CONTEMPT

WASHINGTON—House Communist-hunters today cited film writer John Howard Lawson for contempt because he refused to say whether he was a Communist. The citation was made by a House Un-American activities subcommittee after six capitol police removed the defendant and shouting movie writer from the witness stand.

The committee, in the second week of its Communism-in-Hollywood hearings, put documentary evidence into the record charging that Lawson was "one of the most active Communists in the Hollywood movie industry."

A committee investigator Louis J. Russell presented Communist party registration card No. 47275 which he testified was made out to "John Howard Lawson."

The contempt citation was voted unanimously by all committee members present. But because they did not constitute a quorum, the action was construed as taken by a subcommittee. The full committee and later the House of Representatives must approve the citation if Lawson is to be brought to trial.

The 33-year-old writer was called to the witness stand after the committee had rejected "defense" motions to quash proceedings and permit 19 "hostile" witnesses to cross "examine other Hollywood figures who had testified against them."

Family Back From Funeral For Relative

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Shirley and family have returned from Grand Saline where they attended funeral services for Mrs. Shirley's brother-in-law, W. D. Barber. Mr. Barber was killed in an automobile accident in Louisiana and funeral services were conducted last Thursday. The deceased had been an automobile dealer in Grand Saline for 27 years.

Fire-Fighters Maintain Vigil

BOSTON—Arms of exhausted fire fighters maintained a vigil over the still smoldering New England woodlands today in fear that rising winds might fan the area's forest fires once again out of control.

Though all important blazes in the region were reported held in check after raining 20 deaths, destroying 340,000,000 in property and leaving 7,000 homeless, officials warned that only heavy rains could abate the menace of new outbreaks.

LEO MILLER DIES OF SHOT THROUGH HEAD

Leo Miller, 17, grandson of Pete Kramer and nephew of Miss Kate Kramer, with whom he made his home, died at 12:30 o'clock this afternoon of gunshot wounds self inflicted according to the coroner's report. The shot was from a .22 rifle.

The young man was found in his room at the home shot through the right temple after Miss Kramer heard the report of the gun and went to investigate. The grandfather had just left the boy's room and stepped outside to attend to some business when the shooting occurred.

According to members of the family and the attending physician the deceased had been in a despondent state and had not been well for the past three days. The body is at Killingsworth's Funeral Home pending completion of funeral arrangements.

Says Sabotage May Be Cause Airliner Crash

WASHINGTON—Sen. Owen Brewster, R. Me., indicated today he believed that sabotage by Communists may have been responsible for the Utah airplane crash in which 52 persons were killed and, in part for the vast New England fires.

A United Airlines plane crashed in flames in Bryce Canyon, Utah, Friday. Fire had broken out in its baggage compartment. Col. Roscoe Turner, famed flying figure, already has suggested that sabotage may have been involved.

"It seems very extraordinary—most inexplicable," Brewster said. "We know with the ideological war now being waged that tactics like that are to be expected."

Wholesale Meat Prices Down

Wholesale meat prices dropped sharply last week, but industry spokesmen and market analysts differed today on causes for the decline. They agreed, however, that it would be some time before the reduction is reflected in the housewives food costs.

The American Meat Institute said that the reduction in wholesale prices, which were off from four to 17 cents a pound from the peak reached last August, was due to increased seasonal production of meat.

However, market analysts at Chicago attributed the depressed trade mainly to consumer resistance against the current price levels. For the 12 months ended in July, 1947, there were 33,700 traffic fatalities, the National Safety Council said.

PEANUT COUNCIL EXECUTIVE



William F. Seals, newly elected vice president of the National Peanut Council with headquarters in Atlanta, Ga. Mr. Seals will head the Council's activities aimed at expanding the market for peanuts and peanut products.

Wm. F. Seals Is Peanut Council Executive

ATLANTA, Georgia—William F. Seals, Manager of the Middle Atlantic region of the National Association of Manufacturers, has been elected executive vice president of the National Peanut Council, trade association of the peanut industry with headquarters in Atlanta. Announcement of the election is made by Ralph McMillen, President, after a meeting of the Executive Committee.

Mr. Seals succeeds Madane Marchbanks who has joined the staff of the National Margarine Association. He has been associated with NAM for three years, prior to that was for several years manager of the National Flag Association with headquarters in Washington.

In his new position, Mr. Seals will direct the public relations and advertising work of the National Peanut Council, as well as the Council's general activities. He assumes his new duties immediately.

Search For Missing Plane

JANEAU, Alaska—Search planes flew low over storm-ridden south eastern Alaska today seeking a Pan American Airways DC-4 missing with 18 persons a board.

The four engined transport was due at Janau at 4:30 P. M., EST yesterday on a regularly scheduled flight from Seattle.

Banished Pole Offered Asylum

LONDON—Great Britain, offered asylum today to Stanislaw Mikolajczyk, vanished Polish peasant party leader who a friend said was on his way either to London or Paris.

C. P. Mayhew, foreign under-secretary, told Commons that the government would "adhere in the case of Mikolajczyk to the traditional British policy of granting asylum in this country to political refugees."

STAND TAKEN AS RUSSIA DEFEATED IN SMEAR EFFORT

LAKE SUCCESS—The United States and the other western powers split wide apart in the United Nations today over a compromise proposal for UN action to squelch war propaganda.

At the same time Russia conceded defeat in its battle to label the United States, Greece and Turkey as "warmongering" nations. The Soviet defeat was symbolized by a Polish move to delete from the original Russian proposal directly indicting the United States, Greece, and Turkey for encouraging "inciters of a new war."

The move that split the United States and its usual western power supporters came when Australia, France and Canada submitted to the 57-nation political committee of the UN general assembly a compromise substitute for the foredoomed Soviet proposal.

The compromise asks the 57 countries of the UN to "take appropriate steps" to promote friendly relations between countries and would condemn all forms of war propaganda "in whatsoever country it occurs."

American officials vehemently opposed the measure. One spokesman said it was "almost as bad" as the Soviet proposal because of what he termed its tendency to encourage "governmental interference" with the press and other information media.

Jap Criticizes Allied Action

TOKYO—For the first time since American troops occupied Japan, a prominent Japanese publicly criticized Allied headquarters today for purging him from his government position.

The Japanese was Tanzan Ishihashi, former minister of finance and one-time publisher of the Oriental Economist, a financial paper. He called Allied newsmen to a press conference at which he distributed an 80-page "refutation" of the Allied headquarters order removing him from his cabinet post.

"I have been urged, to put it in a word, because I am a liberal and not a yes-man," Ishihashi said.

6,250 War Dead Taken From Ship

NEW YORK—The Caskets of 6,250 silent heroes of the war in Europe were lifted one by one from the hold of the Joseph V. Connolly today for the last leg of the long journey back.

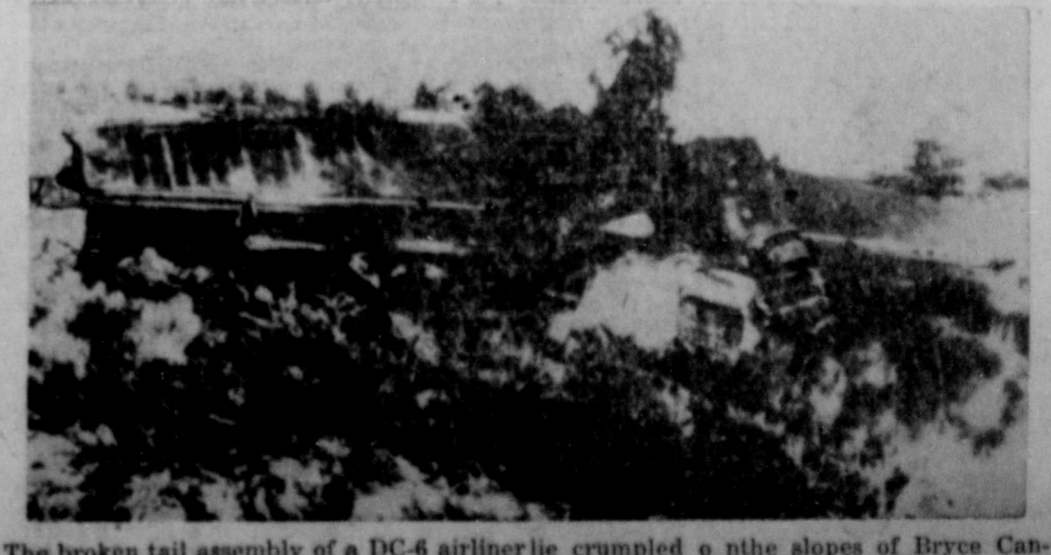
The Connolly arrived yesterday with her cargo of 6,251 caskets, the first World War II dead to be returned from Europe, Iceland and Newfoundland at the request of the next of kin.

Plane Wreckage Found

ATHENS, Oct. 27 (UP)—Emergency crews climbed a rugged mountain peak outside Athens today to the scene of a Swedish Air Line DC-4 crash and found that all aboard—reported to be 41 passengers and eight crewmen—were dead.

The Weather

Partly cloudy, scattered showers. Temperature at 1:30 p.m. today: Maximum 64, Minimum 56, Hour's Reading 65. Temperature for the last 24 hours ending at 8:00 a. m. today: Maximum 73, Minimum 56.



The broken tail assembly of a DC-4 airliner lie crumpled on the slopes of Bryce Canyon, Utah, a quaint reminder of the tragedy which took 52 lives. This was the largest remaining piece of the giant 4-engine plane which crashed while trying to make an emergency landing. (NEA Telephoto).

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OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



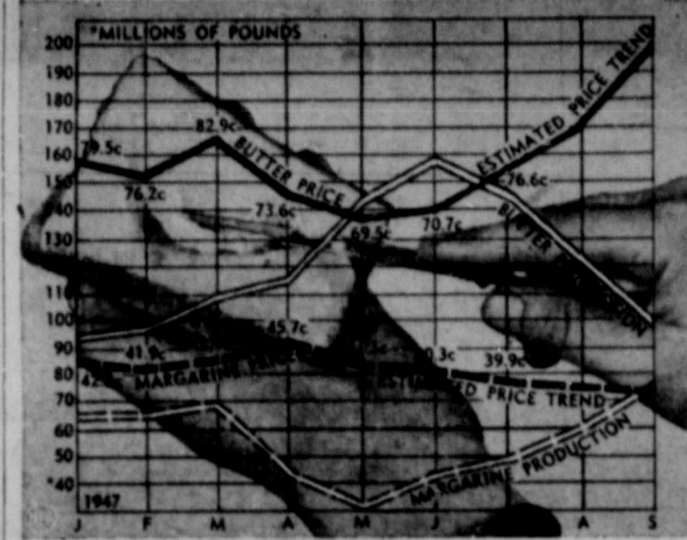
THE DELICATE TOUCH

STRIKING A BLANACE



"The small golf trophy is for the lowest score—and the large one is for telling the truth!"

How America Butters Its Bread



The chart shows the 1947 trends in production and average retail price of butter and margarine. August and September figures are estimates. Note how the butter price curve is almost identical with the curve for margarine production—as butter increases in cost, the demand for margarine increases, with corresponding decrease in demand for butter. Figures from Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Labor Statistics, and Margarine Institute.

alone . . . steps from life to death . . . quite, quite alone.

Alone, amidst billions of human beings.

What does one human being know of another? Really nothing. What do we know of ourselves? Really nothing.

Alone one clinches the hands and looks about. Where are we? Why were we born? Day and night . . . lightness and darkness . . . coldness and warmth. Walking, sleeping, praying, eating.

With billions of others. And quite alone. The human soul walks its path without escort.

When the final step is made across the Great Divide perhaps the black curtain shall be lifted. Perhaps the gathering of the strength gained from walking alone shall prepare us for understanding . . . for the Voice that may say: "Come back, sad heart. Come back."

When Indians agreed to cede to William Penn's heirs as much land as a man could cover in a day and a half, three famous walkers were hired. Starting at Wrightstown, Pa., one covered 61 1/4 miles in the allotted time.

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★ WASHINGTON COLUMN

BY PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON, D. C.—(NEA)—Flat charges that Soviet Russia's ultimate goal is "to dominate, in one way or another, all of Europe," are made by ex-Secretary of State James F. Byrnes in his new book, "Speaking Frankly," published by Harper and Brothers. The accusation is made in the next to the last chapter, significantly entitled, "What Are the Russians After?"
In summary, Byrnes charges that the international ambitions of Communist Russia differ very little from the aims of Czarist Imperial Russia. Byrnes further charges that these demands vary little from demands Stalin and Molotov made on Adolf Hitler in 1940.
For proof, Byrnes cites his own experiences in dealing with Stalin and Molotov from Yalta to the first peace talks, and he quotes Karl Marx, father of socialism and communism, writing on "The Eastern Question" in 1853.
Most damaging evidence comes from German documents captured by American forces in Berlin. They are translations of blow-by-blow negotiations between Hitler and Ribbentrop, Stalin and Molotov, and their ambassadors in Moscow and Berlin.
BYRNES quotes Karl Marx to the effect that, since the time of Peter the Great in 1853, "the total acquisitions of Russia during the last 60 years are equal in extent to the whole empire she had in Europe before that time."
In another dispatch Marx wrote: "And as sure as conquest follows conquest . . . so sure would the conquest of Turkey by Russia be only the prelude for annexation of Hungary, Prussia, Galicia and the ultimate realization of the Slavonic Empire. . . . The arrest of the Russian scheme of annexation is a matter of the highest moment."
"How contemporary that sounds!" observes Byrnes.
The Bolshevik revolution of 1917 cost Russia 500,000 square miles through the loss of Finland, Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania, Kara in Turkey, Bessarabia in Romania and a large area in the new Poland. But, in 1939, Russia again embarked upon an era of expansion that has already netted 300,000 square miles.
From the captured German Foreign Office records, Byrnes reports that in November, 1940, Ribbentrop proposed to Molotov two secret protocols. They were intended to divide up the old world, on Hitler's notions. Germany was to get Central Africa, Italy North Africa, Japan the Pacific islands. Russia was to get a free hand in the Black Sea, the Dardanelles and everything south of Russia towards the Indian Ocean.
ON Nov. 25, 1940, Molotov made a formal reply, saying Russia would go along on the deal on four conditions:
1. That German troops be withdrawn from Poland. 2. That Soviet security in the Dardanelles be guaranteed by a pact with Bulgaria and the establishment of a Soviet military base on the straits. 3. That Soviet aspirations in the general direction of Iran and the Persian Gulf be recognized. 4. That Japan abandon its concessions on Sakhalin Island.
Writes Byrnes: "Molotov apparently had not realized how ineptly he had played his hand in Berlin, nor the degree of Hitler's indignation. The Soviet government never received a reply to this message." But compare Molotov's 1940 demands with today's situation. It shows that the Soviet government has extended its ambitions.
Demands against Finland have been satisfied. But Norway has been asked to grant greater privileges in the Spitzbergen islands. In the east, Russia now has all of Sakhalin. In addition, it has the Kuriles and rights in Port Arthur, Dairen and Manchuria. Soviet aspirations to the south have not been realized. The effort in Iran was blocked by the United Nations Security Council.
Coming at a time when the Russians are accusing the United States of having imperialistic ambitions, this record gives an answer that cannot be ignored.

Heartsease
by Elsie Glenn
Come Back, Sad Heart. Come Back!
The lonely, lonely path of the human heart, strayed from home! Palled loose from its moorings, wandering desolate here and there the Voice in the Wilderness, whispering across the moors of life:
"Lost! Bitter, cold, dark."
The path is long and the eyes are blinded. Stumble, stumble on. The realization that . . . after all . . . one is born alone, lives alone, and laughs alone . . . dies

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FOR SALE—One 9x12 Wilton rug and pad. One child's desk and chair. Phone 88.

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Researchers Go After Disease

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UP)—The University of Georgia School of Medicine here has received \$35,000 federal grant to continue research on the effectiveness of streptomycin in the treatment of a puzzling disease common to the South—granuloma inguinale.

Dr. G. Lombard Kelly, dean of the school, says the disease is similar to venereal diseases but has not yet been classified as such.

The grant, made through the National Research Council, is divided between \$25,000 in cash and the remainder in supplies of the miracle earth mold drug.

KIDNEYS GETTING YOU UP NIGHTS?

If you get up nights—have frequent desire to pass your water—but have only scanty passages—yes, and have backache due to excess acidity in the urine, be glad you're reading this.

Three generations ago Dr. Kilmer, a famous doctor, found hundreds of his patients with this trouble. Painstakingly he made a medicine of 16 herbs, roots, vegetables, balsams—Nature's own way to relief. He called it "Swamp-Root" and millions of grateful men and women have taken it—often with amazing results.

Swamp-Root goes right to work to flush out kidneys... increases the flow of urine, helping to relieve excess acidity... so the irritated bladder gets a good flushing out, too. Many report getting a good night's sleep after the first few doses. Caution: take as directed. For free trial supply, send to Dept. 8, Kilmer & Co., Inc., Box 1235, Stamford, Conn. Or—get full-sized bottle of Swamp-Root today at your druggist.

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FREE AMERICAN INDIANS, RESERVATION CHIEF CRIES

FORT HAYES, N. D. (UP)—

A long range program pointing toward the eventual social and economic freedom of the American Indian is being worked out here by the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

Hiram Clark, resident superintendent of the Standing Rock Indian Reservation, said the plan will be submitted to the commissioner of Indian affairs when completed.

He said it calls for the establishment of the younger generation of Indians in the cattle industry—an industry to which they are adapted.

He said efforts to make "dirt farmers" out of Indians had so far been unsuccessful.

Clark said bureau officials are convinced that the Indian must be given the means to support himself before the government scraps its traditional guardianship.

"Most of the younger Indians are anxious to assume the full duties of citizenship," Clark said, "but the time is not yet ripe for wholesale emancipation."

"We have only to look at the slum districts of our larger cities to find out what happens to an Indian who leaves the reservation unacquainted to cope with his new-found freedom."

Clark said he was in favor of establishing a board to pass on the eligibility of Indians for release and gradually wind up the affairs of the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

Clark also reversed a long-standing bureau policy. He has come out in support of a proposal to erect a monument to the memory of Sioux Chief Sitting Bull.

It is the first time any Indian bureau official ever has consented to glorify an Indian who had been consistently hostile to the whites.

Clark said he was in favor of a measure introduced by Rep. Francis Case (R-S. D.) to appropriate \$2,500 to erect a memorial at the grave of the Sioux chief near here.

Neglected and lonely, the grave is now marked only by four rusted-encrusted car axles embedded in the corners of a crude concrete slab and a simple cabin of stones, not one of which bears Sitting Bull's name.

The grave is on the gentle slope of a hill on which the famous "Standing Rock" was found.

The proposed memorial has stirred up conflicting stories as to whether the weed covered grave is actually the crypt where Sitting Bull was buried.

However, Frank Fiske, local photographer, says he knows the body lies there.

"I dug it up," Fiske declared. "That was in 1910. The bones were still there wrapped in the decayed remnants of an old piece of canvas in which the body was wrapped."

Moreover, Fiske, who was a small boy at that time, said he was present the day Sitting Bull's body was brought into the fort after the chief had been slain by Indian police. He said:

"When the autopsy was performed in the 'death house' I peeped through the window and saw it. It was buried the following day."

SPRINGFIELD, O. (UP)—Edward W. Cunningham told Judge Harry W. Snodgrass that he "had no right to drive" and his driver's license should be taken away because he had been intoxicated when his car collided with a taxicab. The judge gave him a five-year suspension and a fine of \$150 and costs.

NOTICE!

To our patients and Friends in Ranger and vicinity. THANKS for your favors in the past. Our office is giving the same high quality optical service that has built our practice in this territory during the past six years. Careful eye examinations. First quality glasses that are guaranteed to fit.

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THE GOAL

 Exporting 570,000,000 bushels of grain to hungry nations by June 30, 1948

SHIPPED

 During July, August and September we shipped 192,000,000 bushels—slightly over one-third of scheduled total

BALANCE TO GO

 Shipping remaining 378,000,000 bushels means an average of 42,000,000 bushels a month for the next 9 months

Newschart above shows progress of U. S. program for helping hungry nations abroad. Success of program depends on whether farmers conserve wheat or feed it to livestock as corn substitute, according to a Department of Agriculture official.

The Street and Traffic Safety Lighting Bureau says half of the night fatal traffic accidents are attributable to inadequate thoroughfare lighting.

Dabbs Electric Service

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Waco Boys Club Will Soon Have New Gymnasium

WACO, Tex. (UP)—The Waco Boys club will soon have a new gymnasium.

The club's building committee, of which J. B. Burch is chairman, recently purchased from the City of Waco the gymnasium at Blackland Army Air Field.

The building will be torn down and reconstructed on the property of the Boys Club.

The gymnasium, when reconstructed, will afford facilities for the annual golden glove boxing tournament, and the directors of the club hope to build a swimming pool adjoining the building.

The building is expected to be reconstructed and ready for use early next spring.

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House Committee in 'Back-to-Soil' Movement

The House Agriculture Committee is off on a grass-roots, cross-country jaunt to find out what farmers want from Congress. A preliminary swing was already made into New England and Pennsylvania. First stop on the current tour is Virginia, then the tobacco country of North Carolina and the cotton- and peanut-growing sections of the south, and then up through the corn and cattle country and on into the grain and grazing belt. The group will use buses as far as Kansas City, and a train from Kansas City west to Fresno, Calif.

Dairy Products Wheat
Citrus Fruits Swine
Tobacco Corn
Lumber Sheep
Cotton Cattle

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SOCIETY

YOUNG HALLOWEEN CARNIVAL TUESDAY

The Young School Halloween Carnival will be held Tuesday, October 28, at 7:30 at the Recreation Building. The public is invited to attend the carnival which will feature the coronation of the king and queen of the school.

CHOIR REHEARSAL PARTY WEDNESDAY

The Vesper Choir of the Methodist Church will meet at 6:30 Wednesday evening for the last rehearsal before the performance next Sunday evening. Following the rehearsal there will be a Halloween party in the basement of the church for the choir and Junior Department.

JULIA ALEXANDER GROVE SOCIAL WED.

The Julia Alexander Grove No. 1254 of the Woodmen Circle will be entertained at a covered dish

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Elnor Bankston visited their daughter, Wanda in Abilene, who is attending Draughon's Business College, and relatives in Odessa and Denver City over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Cole and son of Pecos visited relatives and friends in Ranger over the week-end.

Miss Myra Sue Ice, who is attending Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene, was the weekend guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Ice.

Jim Wallace, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. X. Wallace, was home over the week-end. He is a student at Texas Technological College in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Surles and daughter, Carol Ann, of Dallas were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Pounds over the week-end.

row Tuesday October 28th "Let There Be Light". This all new hollywood production starring lovely Cheryl Walker is said to be one of the greatest educational films ever made. It deals in factual knowledge of social hygiene, Today's disastrous problems of unwed motherhood, sexual delinquency and the answer to this great moral problem. In addition to the bold screen story unfolded with it's powerful moral lesson "Let There Be Light" brings to the screen factual and authentic medical sequences.

Harold Russell Fox, noted commentator will appear here in person during the engagement of "Let There Be Light", and will speak briefly from the stage at each performance on "The Secrets Of Modern Sex".

Units of the new hygiene show "Let There Be Light", carry their own nurses with the picture. The young ladies are present to aid any who find the powerful medical sequences in the picture over-coming. Often time patrons faint, the theatre management has been warned. Nurses also assist with the crowds, and answer questions many patrons like to ask. "Let There Be Light" is presented to segregated audiences only, adults only-no children under 16 years of age will be admitted.

There will be performances each day at 2 and 7 P. M. for the ladies only. There will be one show scheduled for men only each night at 9 P. M.

"Let There Be Light" is a new release but already has captured many theatres attendances records and the local management is preparing to handle capacity crowds.

Why Bank Tellers Steal Analyzed

CHICAGO (UP)—The mild-mannered bank teller who embezzles the bank's funds probably wandered from an honest course because of gambling or "the other woman," a crime study shows. The study of why "honest" people steal was made by Virgil W. Peterson, director of the Chicago Crime Commission. It was presented in the Northwestern University Journal of Criminal Law and Criminology.

It has been estimated Peterson said, that annual losses from embezzlement total \$400,000,000. A large share of that amount, he said, is stolen by trusted employees with excellent reputations for honesty.

Why do they steal? Compiling data from surety companies, Peterson found these to be the chief reasons:
1. Gambling.
2. Extravagant living standards.

3. Unusual family expenses.
4. Undesirable associates.
5. Inadequate income.
More than 20 of the largest surety companies cited gambling and extravagant living as the principal factors in embezzlement. Some companies reported that gambling was responsible for 30 per cent of their losses, while others blamed gambling for as much as 75 per cent.

Peterson said that every type of gambling, including horses, dice, roulette, slot machines and blackjack, has been responsible for the dishonesty of trusted employees. Some surety companies, however, attributed more of their losses to extravagant living. They

pointed out that frequently it is the employee's wife who maintains extravagant standards and makes demands which the husband tries to meet by dishonesty. Peterson said the most pathetic cases were those of employees who steal to meet some family expense such as illness.

Mild Winter, Maybe
SCOTTDALE, Pa. (UP)—The weather observers predicted a mild winter after a brief check with what they termed a "natural source". The weather spotters abandoned their meteorological instruments and turned to a spot survey of the wolly worm situation. The forecasters said not one of the wollees captured wore heavy upholstery, indicating a warm winter ahead.

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