

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, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1947

PRICE FIVE CENTS No. 130

Marshall Plan To Forestall Tax Cuts

Well... I Dunno, But...

Come Friday and the witches will be flying again. So will the mischief makers. And Halloween fun is all right but a preverted idea of fun, such as defacing people's property and even destroying it is not only unchristian but it is against the law, and those that engage in such activities are subjecting themselves to arrest and punishment.

Somebody reminded us yesterday of the "trick or treat" game played by the youngsters on Halloween and several around were glad to be reminded to have the cookie jar filled, not wanting to take any chances of getting the "trick" end of the game.

The next month brings two important holidays, November 11 and Thanksgiving, and then before you know it, the next month brings up Christmas. To the youngsters, the time to Christmas may seem long, but to mamas and papas, that time will fly like a jet rocket.

Two things that we know to be good medicine—a good laugh and good music. If you want your troubles to take wings, just try either one of the suggested.

Yes sir, we knew it. After all the months of waiting and wishing for rain, we heard a man remark the other day that he wished it would clear up for a little sunshine.

Can you beat it? But like we always say, you just can't please all of the people.

But then there are some people that are agin it no matter what it is. You make a statement and they're agin it. You reverse the statement and they're agin that, too. Goodness, that must be an awful state to get into.

We heard that dye will cure the dark hose problem but we're still looking for something besides ruffles that will cure the hemline.

Letting out hems doesn't seem to be the solution. Even if letting 'em out makes 'em long enough there's the problem of a darker hem resulting. So one way or the other it's gonna be obvious we're still trying to hang onto the old wardrobe.

Heard someone remark Tuesday that rummage sales were a fine way to raise money for various causes and that since the new hemline was causing an upheaval in the family's wardrobe now would be a fine time to have such a sale.

Former Resident Buried Today Near Gordon

Funeral services for L. E. Davis of Kermit, formerly of Ranger, were conducted Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Blue Flat Cemetery east of Gordon.

Mr. Davis died suddenly Monday afternoon on a lease near Kermit where he and Mrs. Davis and their son, Edgar, were making their home.

During his residence in Ranger he was engaged in oil field salvage business, and made his home at the Gholson Hotel.

Mailman's Holiday

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (UP)—Joseph A. Andriessen, 61, who figures his rural mail rounds by horse and auto covered 400,000 miles since he came to the United States from the Netherlands in 1905, retired Oct. 1—to travel. First on his route was a trip to California.

All's Well That Ends Well



Clifford Tomney, 12, of East Point, Ga., displays a model plane to two new friends after promising a juvenile court judge that he would "straighten up and fly right." Ben Epps, center, owner of the plane Clifford "borrowed" and Glenn Miller, right, were so touched by his eagerness to fly that they persuaded the judge to suspend sentence and allow the boy to spend his afternoons at the airport where they will see that he receives flying lessons.

Congressman Burleson Expresses Concern On Foreign Relief Policy

Expressing grave concern over the purpose back of our foreign relief policy and doubting the wisdom of it, Congressman Omar Burleson of Anson, representative of the 17th Congressional District, told a joint meeting of the Rotary and Lions Clubs here Wednesday, that feeding the hungry in Europe is not a moral issue but a political one.

"If feeding the hungry in a few countries in Europe is a moral issue, why aren't we feeding the hungry in other parts of the world," Congressman Burleson asked the audience.

He warned of the propaganda to come relative to this and other issues and urged that the country be calm and wait until the clamor has subsided before making a decision.

"I'm not so sure but that we're gambling with our own liberties and freedoms when we follow such policies as have been outlined," the speaker stated, and added that he thought better of getting those countries to help each other instead of leaving the entire burden on us. "Our resources are not inexhaustible and we had better think well before we make a move," he warned.

The speaker was introduced by State Rep. L. R. Pearson, after W. F. Creager, program chairman of the Rotary Club had presented Rep. Pearson, B. A. Tunnell, president of the Rotary Club which arranged the meeting, presided at the meeting.

MORE HOLLYWOOD WITNESSES DUSTED FROM HEARING STAND

WASHINGTON — More "hostile witnesses" were removed from the witness stand in rapid fire order at the House Communism in Hollywood hearing today because they refused to say whether they were Communists.

The unresponsive witnesses were charged with contempt of Congress at another noisy committee session.

Removed from the witness stand today were: Writer Samuel Ornitz, 30, whose committee listed 30 alleged Communist affiliations. He was listed as holding Communist Party card no. 41,886 under the party name of "Sam O."

Director Harbert J. Biberian, listed as having 19 Red affiliations and holding card no. 47,267. Previously, four other witnesses, all writers, were charged with contempt of Congress for refusing to answer "yes or no" when asked if they were Communists.

RANGER MAN KILLED IN 2 CAR CRASH

BRINKLEY, Arkansas — The collision of 2 Texas automobiles near here Tuesday resulted in the death last night of W. B. Anderson, 55, year old Ranger, Tex. business man.

Anderson's car collided with another driven by George F. Cohen of Houston, Tex. Anderson died in a Brinkley hospital without regaining consciousness.

Cohen was exonerated of blame by a coroner's jury. Investigating officers said they found more than \$4,000 cash and about \$7,500 in bonds in Anderson's clothing.

Mr. Anderson, better known to his many Ranger friends as Jiggs, according to those who talked with him before he left, was en route to Bowling Green, Kentucky, to visit a nephew and possibly other relatives in Kentucky and Tennessee. He left here Saturday.

Information as to the accident first came to Anderson-Pfuet Chevrolet company in a call from the chief of police at Brinkley who found the name of the deceased in car papers which had been issued by the local Chevrolet company. Other friends and associates were contacted and as soon as possible after learning of the accident, Pearl Shelton, who had been associated with him in business left for Brinkley. Word was awaited from her as to plans for funeral arrangements.

Mr. Anderson had been in the cafe business in Ranger for more than 20 years and for the past number of years had been a partner in Jiggs' Cafe on Main street. It was recalled today that it was he who opened up the original Ranger Cafe in Ranger during the boom and he was also the operator of the first Paramount Cafe.

South Plains Cotton Crop Up 143,000 Bales

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UP) — The estimated cotton yield for the south plains this year has jumped 143,000 bales since Sept. 1, the Lubbock office of Sept. 1, the Lubbock office announced.

The 143,000 bales would mean a boost in the income of south plains farmers by about \$30,000,000.

The report announced by K. N. Clapp, Lubbock area manager, estimated the total crop at approximately 845,000 bales which, on the basis of present markets, would be worth nearly \$200,000,000.

The estimated value of the production is far in excess of that of any previous year, and the prospective crop has been exceeded only by the 959,000 bales harvested in 1937.

Clapp attributed the increase in the estimate to weather conditions during September and October.

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Last Rites For Leo Miller Held This Afternoon

Last rites for Leo Edwin Miller, Jr., were conducted Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the First Baptist church with Rev. David C. Ham, pastor of the church and Dr. Claude P. Jones, pastor of the Methodist church, officiating. Interment was in the Evergreen cemetery with Killingsworth Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

The deceased who was born in Ranger on April 15, 1931, died at his home here on Monday, October 27, 1947. He had resided here for 10 years and at the time of his death was making his home with his grandfather, Pete Kramer and aunt, Miss Kate Kramer. He was a member of the senior class of Ranger High School.

Survivors are the following: Mrs. E. A. Engle, Mrs. G. B. Magruder, Mrs. V. A. Coggins, Frank Miller, and Roy Miller, all of Fort Worth; his grandparents, Mr. Kramer of Ranger and J. D. Miller of Ft. Worth. Pallbearers were Jimmie Heinen, Robert Whitehead, Jack Waddington, Billie Eakin, Robert Martin, Richard Martin, Joe Max Stiles and Sonny McGowan.

Ushers at the funeral were Kenneth Mayhall, Tommy Wilkerson, Ralph Gay and Lussy Kirk.

Charges U. S. Officers Aided Overthrow Plan

BUCHAREST — The Romanian government charged today in the treason trial of opposition leader Jiu Maniu and 18 others that officers of a United States military mission in Bucharest supported a conspiratorial plan to overthrow the government by violence.

The trial opened in the war college courtroom with the reading of a 30-thousand word indictment of Maniu, chief of the national peasant party, and his co-defendants.

The indictment charged that the party leaders "in close connection with U. S. Army Lt. Thomas Hall and James C. Hamilton established a plan for organized conspiracy in Romania."

It further charged that the alleged conspirators planned to "create a clandestine military organization equipped by the Americans with arms and funds."

Shining Face Program Started In N. Y. Schools

NEW YORK (UP) — Public school authorities have started an experiment they hope will result in clean hands and faces among the small fry.

During the war years, most public schools had wash basins, but no soap and no towels. Twelve schools now are being equipped with soap and two new types of hand dryers.

One hand dryer employs air heated with infra-red rays to evaporate moisture from the skin. The other has a heating element like that of a hair dryer.

School authorities said cloth towels cost too much and paper towels clog the plumbing.

Gets Red Label



John Howard Lawson, above, 52-year-old New York playwright. One witness, Howard Rushmore, former New York Daily Worker film critic, said Lawson is the "Red commissar of Hollywood."

Mistrial, Four Pleas Of Guilty In County Court

Trial of the case of the State of Texas vs. Lola Harris of Ranger, charged with possession of liquor for the purpose of sale, resulted in a mistrial when tried before Judge P. L. Crossley in County court Tuesday.

Two cases against each, William C. Lewis and Mrs. William C. Lewis of Pioneer, charged with the sale of whiskey, were called by Judge Crossley this morning. Pleas of guilty in each of the four cases were entered by Frank Sparks of Eastland as attorney for the defendants.

Judge Crossley imposed a fine of \$100 and costs in each of the four cases which totaled, it was stated \$525.00.

Pleas of guilty in the four cases scheduled for trial this morning made it necessary to excuse the jury until 1:30 this afternoon until attorneys in another case could be ready for trial.

Cost Of Living Headed For New All-Time High

WASHINGTON — The Labor Department indicated today that the cost of living—already at record levels—is headed for new peaks. The department reported that average retail prices for the "basic" commodities bought by city families increased 1.2 per cent between mid July and mid August to a new all time record.

It said higher food prices were the "chief contributing factor" in the increase and added that preliminary reports indicate food prices went up another three or four per cent from August to September.

Singer, Composer Arrives To Study Orchestras, Bands

PORT ARTHUR, Tex. (UP)—One of the three passengers to arrive here recently aboard the British steamship Deed was Demetre Maseen, a singer and composer who will tour the United States and Canada to observe various orchestras and bands.

Maseen was born in Ireland of Greek Parents and now makes his home in Cardiff, South Wales. He was accompanied to the United States by his wife, a native of Ireland.

Plans For March Of Dimes Made At Meet Tuesday

A meeting of the Executive Committee of the Eastland County Chapter for the American Foundation for Infantile Paralysis was held Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the county courtroom at Eastland.

Plans for the March of Dimes campaign in January were made and Carl Elliott, county superintendent of schools was made chairman for the drive.

Chairman Elliott will announce the personnel of his staff for the campaign in the near future.

Mrs. H. N. Lyle of Cisco was appointed the fifth member of the officers staff in the county and E. T. Thomas of Cisco was added to the executive committee.

Attending the meeting Tuesday afternoon were Judge P. L. Crossley, and Victor Cornelius of Eastland, E. M. Howard of Ring Star, W. F. Creager, R. V. Galloway and Mrs. Ella White, all of Ranger.

Anglo-American Trade Agreement Signed Today

LONDON — Harold Wilson, president of the Board of Trade, announced today that an Anglo-American trade agreement would be signed tomorrow in Geneva and would give impetus to a British sales drive in the United States, particularly in the west and mid-west.

Wilson said the agreement contained American tariff concessions which would open American markets to an increasing flow of British goods in this country's export-or-die program.

Wilson said details would not be announced for three weeks.

Father-In-Law Of Former Ranger Woman Dies Tues.

Word was received Tuesday of the death of John Harris of Breckenridge, father-in-law of Mrs. Charlene Harris, the former Miss Charlene Robinson of Ranger.

Mr. Harris died Tuesday morning in Breckenridge following a long illness. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Presbyterian church in Breckenridge.

In Contempt

Movie writer John Howard Lawson, appearing before the House Un-American Activities Committee in Washington, leaves the witness stand after refusing to answer a question put to him by Committee chairman Thomas. The question was whether or not Lawson now is, or ever has been, a member of the Communist party.

After Lawson's refusal, Thomas and other members of the Committee voted to start contempt proceedings against the witness. (NEA Telephoto).

PRESIDENT TO TALK TAXES AT SPECIAL SESSION

WASHINGTON — Secretary of the Treasury John W. Snyder said today that the Marshall Plan for European economic recovery must be taken care of before tax cuts can be made. He said that financing of the plan should be on a pay as you go basis.

He also told a new conference that President Truman would discuss taxes in his message to the special session of Congress which convenes Nov. 17.

Snyder indicated that this is not the proper time yet for cutting taxes. Tax reduction cannot be considered until the government knows what its revenue needs will be. He said it would be impossible to set a scale of tax reductions when government needs for fiscal 1949 are not known yet.

Snyder's attitude on taxes, which presumably reflects that of the administration, clashed head-on with that of the Republican congressional leadership which has served notice it will renew its fight for income tax cuts.

The GOP position, set forth by Sen. Robert A. Taft, R. O., and others, was challenged by a one Republican Senate member—Sen. Charles W. Tobey of New Hampshire. Tobey said in Boston that a desire "to make the headlines" is responsible for the tax reduction demands of some of his GOP colleagues in Congress.

Scouters Pow-Wow In Breckenridge On November 3

The regular monthly Pow-Wow for the Scouters of the North Section, composed of Eastland and Stephens Counties, will be held at the High School Cafeteria in Breckenridge, November 3rd. The meeting will start with a supper at 7:15 p.m., followed by a period for games and singing.

The discussions for the general meeting will concern Troop Program, Building and other plans for fall and winter activities.

Texas Business Charters Totaled 374 In September

AUSTIN, Tex. —New Texas business charters totaled 374 in September, compared to 247 for the like 1946 month, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research reports.

Peak month this year was July with 390 charters, followed closely by August with 389.

Total September capitalization dropped to \$9,441,000 from August's \$14,614,000.

Courthouse Records

Marriages: Licensee to marry have been issued by County Clerk W. V. Love to B. E. Russell, Cisco, and Madge Loper, Baird; and Carl L. Hightower, Route 1, Ranger and Mrs. Pauline Sellars, Ranger.

The Weather

Partly cloudy, scattered showers. Temperature at 1:30 p.m. today: Maximum 70, Minimum 57, Hour's Reading 68. Temperature for the last 24 hours ending at 8:00 a. m. today: Maximum 69, Minimum 54.

RANGER DAILY TIMES

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WASHINGTON COLUMN

BY PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(NEA)—With policing of the Balkans and the rightness of the Truman doctrine of aid to Greece and Turkey still two of the most controversial issues before the United Nations General Assembly in New York, it might be fruitful to force into the open the terms of two treaties between Soviet Russia and Yugoslavia.



American officials admit they don't know too much about what's in these documents. The first was concluded in Moscow in April, 1945. Bear in mind that this was before V-E Day. Yet Marshal Tito, alias Josip Broz, Russian-trained Communist, went to Moscow as head of the army in Yugoslavia and there signed a 20-year treaty of friendship between the two countries.

The official government of Yugoslavia, at that time, was the monarchy under the regency of young King Peter II. The election which ousted the king and set Tito up in power as premier, minister of defense, head of the army and virtual dictator, was not held until November, 1945.

Six months later, Tito returned to Moscow to get his second treaty. Only news about it was some ballyhoo in the Moscow press of June 11, 1946, hailing the signing of the pact three days before. According to the Moscow papers, this second treaty provided that Soviet Russia would rebuild Yugoslavia's war industries and equip its armies.

These are the terms of the second treaty and if they are being carried out, American officials see in them a precedent for exactly what is being done under the Truman plan to aid Greece and Turkey. In that case, Soviet Russia does not have a leg to stand in in her opposition to the Truman plan. Only difference between the two agreements is that the Truman plan is all out in the open—\$100 million for military aid to Turkey, \$150 million for Greece. How much Soviet Russia is pouring into Yugoslavia is kept secret in a covenant not openly arrived at. It is this backing by the might of Soviet Russia, however, which makes Tito the bad man of the Balkans.

There is no denying that Yugoslavia was ripe for a revolution when the war was over. Its government under the regency was probably as bad as they come. And the dominant, land-holding clergy, as in all backward countries, was no model of social uplift. Tito was just the boy to clean out this mess, but he went to extremes.

In his relations with the United States, Tito has first blown hot, then cold. At times he has said he wanted friendship and cooperation. That was when he wanted a loan or more relief for his starving people. Yet, when this was denied on the ground that he sent 30,000 tons of wheat to Albania last year, he retaliated by making trouble all over the Balkans.

All the while these extremely annoying incidents have been taking place, an effort has been made to work out a settlement of U. S.-Yugoslav fiscal affairs.

The U. S. government now holds in New York some \$47 million in gold belonging to the old royal Yugoslav government. This, and \$39 million more in private funds of Yugoslav nationals, were blocked at the beginning of the war. Tito naturally wants to get his hands on his money.

When Tito's government took over, it nationalized all major industries. Among American properties seized were Standard Oil facilities, the American-Yugoslav Electric Company, Corn Products Refining properties, and so on. Remuneration for this must be worked out.

Also, the U. S. furnished Yugoslavia with \$22 million lend-lease aid, certain "Plan A" relief, given by the Army before UNRRA. No recompense is asked for the \$228 million U. S. aid furnished through UNRRA, but negotiation of other claims has been dragging on since last May, with no settlement in sight.

SPORTS

Bill Veeck, Cleveland fan club president, is expected to be named as manager of the Indians.

When Lou Boudreau was named as manager of the Indians, it was expected that Bill Veeck would be named as manager.

When it was learned that Bill Veeck planned to include Boudreau in a trade with the Browns, their former manager, it was expected that Veeck would be named as manager.

Asked if he would resign as manager if Boudreau were named as manager, Veeck replied: "Why not? He's not the worst manager in the league."

Now isn't that fine talk on the part of a major league executive about an outstanding percentage of baseball?

Regardless of Boudreau's ability or lack of it as a manager, he will not be more respected than he has been since the Cleveland Indians were named as manager of the Indians.

Again regardless of Boudreau's talents as a field marshal and handler of men, Bill Veeck's move to get rid of him is tantamount to his shipping Bob Feller, the Yankees' dispenser of Joe DiMaggio, the Red Sox sending Ted Williams down the river, the Cardinals dispensing of Ralph Kiner or the Reds claiming that Ewell Blackwell doesn't fit in with their plans.

One Cleveland observer observes that President Veeck appears to be stuck with Boudreau, either as a manager or a player. A lot of owners would like to be stuck with Boudreau.

Young Veeck has been tactics, to say the least, in permitting one of the game's foremost names to be waived about in trade winds.

Black Boudreau is one of the stickiest stars of the game. He's one of those guys baseball fans about every 30 years.

AH, ENTERS THE HERO



FRENCH POLITICAL STAGE

Heartsease

By Elsie Glens

I respect trees. Trees are my refuge, because, in their quiet strength, I may go to them and find the comfort my heart is often in grave need of.

I turn to the oldest friend of mankind... the trees... by listening to them... I gain the courage to go on.

The strength of trees. The grace, calm majesty of them. The silent benediction which they give.

From the smallest, brave sapling to the most powerful tree that grows... I love them.

For trees and I, I am sure, worship the same God.

The same God who made us eternal. But the tree is stronger than I.

For, in all kinds of weather, it stands forth in its greatness... its faith undaunted... although it is sometimes bowed to the earth.

The tree possesses the fundamental roots that sustain. While mine, because I am but human, sometimes cannot weather the storm.

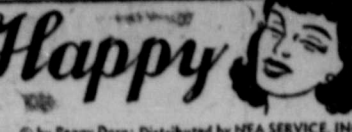
And then it is that I stumble to the trees... And I have only to listen... to hear of their wisdom.

For trees are eternal, as God is eternal. And I rest in the shade of the trees.

About three-fourths of the cultivated land in humid regions of the United States needs lime.

This Is Happy

By PEGGY DERN



THE STORY: When Steve Landers, hard-bitten war correspondent and prophet of doom, expresses dismay at the prospect of a cheerful secretary, Happy Brandon walks out on him, saying: 'I'm somebody grim and middle-aged and—wondered to death by the future.' Steve calls at Happy's apartment to try to talk her into the job. But when he admits that he drinks a good deal to 'forget,' Happy turns him down. Steve puts his hand on her arm and Timmy, her cat, leaps at him.

Steve Landers was quite important. He was tops in his own field and deeply respected by those who had read his bitter, fiery blasts from overseas; his radio contract was for thirteen weeks, and there were magazine commitments, a movie contract for later in the year and the book which was to be about postwar Europe, rather than the war years.

From the first she found that he was difficult to get along with. When the sponsors of his radio program protested about the violence and bitterness of his first programs and insisted on "smoothing them down," she thought Steve would have apoplexy. The battle waged long and loud, and Happy felt as though she herself were bruised and battered. But in the end, swearing furiously, Steve had to allow a little of the "smoothing down" process.

When his first magazine article—rushed into press at the expense of almost reworking an issue that had closed its forms—appeared, Steve was livid with rage because it had been edited. Some of the more "unpleasant things," the editor told him firmly, had had to be eliminated. And Steve came back from a battle royal with the editors to an uneasy Happy who waited for him in the big shadowy room that had become, without Steve's quite realizing it, a haven of peace for him.

He raged, swore, and paced up and down the room, while Timmy, tucked safely out of the way under a chair, eyed him balefully.

"Happy, for the love of God," said Steve at last, and in his tone there was reverence, not blasphemy, "don't be blind, besotted fools know what's coming!"

AS he went on there was a tormented look in his eyes and Happy knew he was seeing old, ugly scenes, reliving moments that had been all but unendurable. "I saw

about one-sixth of the \$228,000,000 paid in death claims by the company last year.

Half of the total disbursements for deaths made by the company in 1946 were for deaths ascribed to diseases of the heart, arteries, or kidneys, the company reports.

The proportion of the total accounted for by these degenerative diseases and by cancer has increased somewhat in the past 10 years, while payments on account of infectious conditions have declined, the company says.

Thus between 1936 and 1946, claim payment for tuberculosis dropped from 5.0 per cent to 3.3 per cent of the total; for influenza and pneumonia the reduction was from 8.0 per cent to 2.8 per cent, dropping those diseases from fifth to eighth in rank as a cause of claim payment.

Oak Ridge, Tenn., had the highest birth rate of any city in the United States at the war-time peak of atomic research.

Hiroshima; I was at Bikini for the bomb tests. We all shuddered with horror at the thought of such devastation, such havoc. But Happy, I can tell you in all soberness, in the deepest, most serious words I could possibly find in my mind, that the atom bomb is child's play compared to some of the stuff that's being dreamed up now by scientists in every nation. What in the name of all that is hopeful can I do to wake people up? To make them realize how time is running out!"

"I don't know, Steve; I don't know," she almost whispered.

Steve looked down at her small, white face and her frightened eyes for a moment, and then he went to her chair and put out his hand and touched the soft, ruddy mass of her hair.

"Poor little Happy, I've done you a dirty trick hiring you to help me frighten a complacent world into realizing its danger, haven't I? Say, isn't some sort of brawl being given somewhere tonight that you and I are supposed to attend?"

"I—yes—your publishers are giving a cocktail party for you, and afterwards, you're supposed to have dinner and address a political meeting."

His face twisted in disgust. "Skip it," he said sourly. "Climb into your prettiest duds, put on your party clothes, Happy, while I go home and shake the moth out of mine. I'll be back for you at seven and we'll get up as the wine when it is red—red as— His mouth twisted a little and there was the old tormented ghost of pain in his eyes for a moment. He was gone before she could answer.

"But the cocktail party—" she began.

"Oh, we'll stop in for a few minutes, you conscientious little soul, but the political meeting? Phooey!"

He picked up his overcoat and hat and turned to say, "Climb into your party clothes, Happy, while I go home and shake the moth out of mine. I'll be back for you at seven and we'll get up as the wine when it is red—red as— His mouth twisted a little and there was the old tormented ghost of pain in his eyes for a moment. He was gone before she could answer.

(To Be Continued)

Cancer Deaths Hike Pay-Offs In Insurance

NEW YORK (UP)— Payments of death claims for victims of cancer reached a new high in 1946, the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., reports.

The total was \$35,500,000, or

about one-sixth of the \$228,000,000 paid in death claims by the company last year.

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The proportion of the total accounted for by these degenerative diseases and by cancer has increased somewhat in the past 10 years, while payments on account of infectious conditions have declined, the company says.

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Oak Ridge, Tenn., had the highest birth rate of any city in the United States at the war-time peak of atomic research.

OUT OUR WAY By J. R. Williams



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for British Actress, Horizontal, and Vertical words.



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

BY MERRILL BLOSSER



RED RYDER

BY FRED HARMON



ALLEY OOP

BY V. T. HAMLIN



FIRE SALE

Sale Starts Friday Oct. 31 9:30 A.M. [Only 8 Big Days] [Closes Sat. Nov. 8] Entire Stock Goes At Fire Sale Prices

Damaged Merchandise At Sensational Low Prices - Undamaged Merchandise At Substantial Reductions

NOTICE

The fire which damaged our store Sunday night, Oct. 19, was confined to the rear part of the building.

Part of our large stock of fine merchandise was badly damaged, much was only slightly damaged, and much of it not damaged at all. Entire stock goes on sale for quick and complete clearance.

ALL SALES FOR CASH

The merchandise is offered in as is condition, All Sales Final--No Exchanges--No Refunds--Persons owing us accounts will please make payment at once--Our loss partially covered by insurance but your cooperation will be appreciated.

Here are some of the famous Brands for which our store is well known Just as soon as we can dispose of all the Merchandise now in the store, and as soon as Building and Fixtures can be repaired, we plan to re-stock the store with new fresh merchandise from these fine sources.

Suits and Coats

Betty Rose Swansdown
Dawnleigh Junior Deb
Joselli Gloria Mae

Dresses

Paula Brooks Levine
Klafter and Sobel Bloomfield
Mary Muffet Marcy Lee
Doris Dodson Reich and others

Accessories

Tish-U-Knit Sweaters Vanity Fair Lingerie
Hansen Gloves Marja Brassieres
Gossard Foundations Berkshire Hose
Perma-Lift Brassieres Claussner Hose
Girdles Brewster Hats

Shoes

Hug-Tite Shoes
Jolene
Cathy Originals
Phieffer Slippers

Sportswear

Hobbies - Lampl
Smallwood - Jerry Gilden
Koret of California
Lampl - and others

55 Shopping Days Before Xmas

There are hundreds of items in our big stock that will make good XMAS GIFTS.

SHOP FOR YOURSELF AND THE WOMEN AND GIRLS ON YOUR GIFT LIST.

❖ Sample Prices of the Bargains to be found at this Great Fire Sale . . . COME SEE FOR YOURSELF ❖

Sweaters from 50c
Blouses from \$1.00
Skirts from \$1.00
Purses from \$1.00

Coats from **\$5.00**
Suits from **\$5.00**
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Loafers, Oxfords, and Moccasins. For School and office, or for street wear--Not Damaged.
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 Cash must hereafter accompany all classified advertising.
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• FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1937 3-4 ton GMC pick-up, 1412 Strawn road. Phone 339-W.

FOR SALE—Wire recorder, new, \$149.50. Free demonstration and operating instructions. CAPPS STUDIO.

NEW Shipment of model airplane supplies. Bill Stevenson, 630 Travis.

FOR SALE—Our home at 603 Elm Street, call after 5 p. m. E. R. Anderson

FOR SALE—Ellington upright grand cabinet piano, \$150.00, 112 North Walnut Street, Eastland.

FOR SALE—Full size folding bed and mattress. Also, three-quarter bed with inner-spring mattress. M. G. Brock at Lone Star Gas Company Plant No. 3.

FOR SALE—My home at 1031 Vitalibus. Call after 5 p. m. Anna McEver.

FOR SALE—McGlothlin property, 216 S. Marston. Seven rooms and bath. \$2000. C. E. Maddocks & Co.

• NOTICE

THE Southern Bar-B-Q pit at 226 North Marston Street, right off Cherry, will open for service October 31st, come and bring your friends, at your service. Willie Walker.

NOTICE

Friedrich Floating Air meat, vegetable, frozen food cases and coolers sold exclusively by Nelson Equip. Co., 211 So. Main. Fort Worth. Write us for a fair deal.

Will be in Ranger Friday and Saturday. Would like to buy 4 or 5 room modern frame building and worth the money. Call 358-W.

CARAWAY Body and Paint Shop Complete line auto glass.



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Cecil Stewart quality Used Cars, 500 Strawn Road, Ranger, Texas.

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

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

• WANTED

PIANO Tuning. M. J. Kennamer is in your city. Phone 242.

• FOR RENT

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

Three rooms and bath, unfurnished. Newly decorated. 521 Pine, phone 475-W.

FOR RENT—Three rooms apartment. Travelers Hotel 311 1/2 Walnut Street.

FOR RENT—Modern, unfurnished three room house. Call 450-J or see Mrs. D. A. Weems, Strawn Highway.

LOST

LOST—Monday, one lady's grey Sheaffer life-time pen, between high school and the Globe. Return to Rheta Beth Perlequin, 717 Cypress Street or the Globe.

U. S. GI'S MATURE IN GERMAN ZONE

BERLIN (UP)—The days of the "beardless boys" in American-occupied Germany are over.

An Army survey shows that the typical American who actually does the occupation job here is an unmarried private first class between 21 and 25 years old. He joined the Army about 18 months ago and has spent a year on this side of the Atlantic. He got through two years of high school and his IQ is about equal to that of his average fellow-citizen back home.

In mid-1946 the typical occupation soldier had not yet reached voting age. With the gradual transition to a "regular" volunteer army, figures show the majority—57 per cent—over 21. Today's GI is here on a three-year enlistment, but still "unde-

Paint

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After years of wandering, displaced persons from the British Zone in Germany are finding new lives and homes in Britain. Despite her shortages of food, clothing and housing, England is throwing open her doors to 100,000 displaced persons to ease manpower and production problems. Known as European Volunteer Workers, they work beside British men and women in industry and agriculture, drawing the same pay and rations. Above, a group of former DP's enjoys a rest while

aided" about taking the oath again.

The average officer from whom GI Joe takes his orders is considerably older and has been in uniform since before Pearl Harbor. The typical "brass," according to the survey, fits this description: He's a 30-year-old first lieutenant, married, and has some college education (one out of three graduated). He's had from six to seven years of army service and has been overseas on this tour for about one year.

New Precautions In Flying Urged

PARIS (UP)—On warm days, airplanes soon may have to unload several pounds before take-off, if new safety regulations proposed in Paris go into effect.

The International Civil Aviation Organization held a special conference with eight countries (Argentina, Belgium, France, Holland, Nicaragua, Switzerland, the United States) to discuss regulations for international air transport based on new findings of temperature effect on flight.

"High temperatures never really have caused accidents," K. J. Spencer of the United Kingdom and chairman of the committee, said. "But there can be no doubt that heavy loading in warm climates has been a factor in accidents."

After a fortnight's work, the committee on temperature accountability has boiled down safety rules of various countries to

YOUR CHILD—

The tragedies that faulty vision heap upon little heads are very real tragedies. Some defect in sight can cause the child to be slow and awkward as well as sulky or ill-tempered. Many poor report cards are directly traceable to poor vision. Do not handicap your child with faulty vision.

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5 room house, 4 1/2 acres, edge of town.

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"This would mean that if temperatures, say on a specially warm October day, were higher than the mean, an odd passenger might be dumped off at the last minute," Spencer said.

"I know it sounds fantastic, but we will stop at nothing to insure safety in the air."

ICAO is an organization of international air transport at government level. The suggestion of the temperature committee will be taken up next year in Montreal for final decision.

The African Masai tribes shave the heads of women, as well as those of married and single men. They also remove the women's two lower incisor teeth.

Medical Test Proved This Great to Relieve MONTHLY FEMALE PAINS

Are you troubled by distress of female functional monthly disturbances? Does this make you suffer from pain, feel nervous, restless, weak—

At such times? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms!

In a recent medical test Pinkham's Compound proved remarkably helpful to women troubled this way. It's what Doctors call a "uterine sedative. It has a grand soothing effect on one of a woman's most important organs.

Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance to such distress. Also a great stomachic tonic!

VEGETABLE
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S

DEAD ANIMALS

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COURTHOUSE NEWS AND RECORDS

Real Estate Transfers, Marriages, Suits Filed, Court Judgements, Orders, Etc.

INSTRUMENTS FILED

The following instruments were filed for record in the County Clerk's office last week:

M. C. Alston v. D. I. Shelton, abstract of judgement.

C. C. Atkins to F. L. Moore, release of oil and gas lease.

George Brogdon to O. D. Bibby, agreement.

O. B. Blvina to The Public, proof of heirship.

Fannie Bivins to W. W. Mesgless, warranty deed.

Fannie Bivins, guardian to W. W. Mesgless, deed.

N. M. Bird to Second Baptist Church, warranty deed.

Mrs. C. B. Bivins to Mrs. T. J. Swanner, warranty deed.

J. R. Bacon to McElroy Ranch Company, oil and gas lease.

John Butler to Samuel B. Mize, Forrest Boone to McElroy Ranch Company, oil and gas lease.

John Butler to Samuel B. Mize, warranty deed.

John Butler to Samuel B. Mize, royalty deed.

William S. Bailey, Jr., to Allen Brontson, MD.

Con-Tex Supply Company to W. F. Bilskey, writ attachment.

Lawrence Cox to Viola Hammett Cox, warranty deed.

J. L. Cottingham to C. N. Nichols, warranty deed.

E. P. Crawford to Virgil Wagley, release of lien.

Ella O. Crabb to W. D. Smith,

release of oil and gas lease.

U. F. Casey to F. C. Williamson, Sr., quit claim deed.

O. H. Doss to Federal S & L Ass'n., deed of trust.

W. E. Dennis to Shelby Fraser, warranty deed.

O. H. Doss to F. O. Fiddler, warranty deed.

Joe Evans to Kerr-McGee Oil Ind., oil and gas lease.

First National Bank, Cisco to O. E. Lucas, transfer of lien.

James Floyd to H. G. Harring, warranty deed.

First Federal S & L Assn. to J. Marvin Wilson, release of vendor's lien.

Samuel Greer to McElroy Ranch Company, oil and gas lease.

Ada Gordon to Hal Jackson, release of deed of trust.

Zora Lee Hughes to Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, right of way.

Ned Holman to McElroy Ranch Company, oil and gas lease.

R. L. Harper to E. Hooks, deed of trust.

A. C. Hernandez to Tom Lovelace, warranty deed.

Frances L. Jones to James Calmer, warranty deed.

T. F. Johnson to McElroy Ranch Company, oil and gas lease.

A. H. Johnson to Virgil Wagley, quit claim deed.

L. C. Jones to Bonnie W. Robertson, lease.

John A. Kendall to The Pub-

Bloody Warning



Jamal Hussein, nephew of Jerusalem's Grand Mufti and spokesman for the Arab Higher Committee, warned a special UN committee that Arabs in Palestine would drench the Holy Land "with the last drop of our blood" to prevent partition and formation of a Jewish state.

ic. proof of heirship.

W. W. Mitchell to Premier Oil Refining Company, right of way.

Ol. Mangrum to Travis E. Farner, release of vendor's lien.

James P. McCracken to Elizabeth McCracken, warranty deed.

Elizabeth McCracken to James P. McCracken, warranty deed.

Standlee McCracken to Elizabeth McCracken, MD.

Elizabeth McCracken to E. L. Laird, release of vendor's lien.

H. A. Nerger to Alice Odum, warranty deed.

Norvell and Miller to Humble Oil and Refining Company, warranty deed.

S. A. Olive to Henry A. Robertson, release of lien.

Alice Odum to Curtis E. Blackwell, guardian's deed.

Paul C. Poe to W. T. Payne, warranty deed.

John A. Pruet to O. E. Lucas, extension agreement.

G. T. Parrack to J. A. Krisell, release of vendor's lien.

Alma M. Philpott to McElroy Ranch Company, oil and gas lease.

Henry R. Robertson to Ollie Eakin, warranty deed.

George E. Ruppert, to Assembly of God Church, warranty deed.

Roy D. Swindell to Henry R. Robertson, warranty deed.

Henry Strobel to McElroy Ranch Company, oil and gas lease.

G. C. Strobel to McElroy Ranch Company, oil and gas lease.

Effie Stephenson to McElroy Ranch Company, oil and gas lease.

Carl Springer to Lone Star Producing Company, oil and gas lease.

M. Travis to McElroy Ranch Company, oil and gas lease.

Homer E. White to The Public, affidavit.

Letha E. Courtney v. John A. Courtney, judgment.

First National Bank, Cisco v. Anna Lamar, et al, garnishes—George T. Lamar, defendant, judgment.

James H. Caton v. Great Northern Life Insurance Company, defendant's original answer.

Mrs. Rae Hodges v. Charles W. Hodges, et ux, plaintiff's original petition.

The State of Texas v. Thelma Elkins, et al, judgment.

Guerrilla Chief



Markos Vafliades, alias "General Markos," above, is the self-proclaimed commander-in-chief of the Greek guerrillas, whose activities are being investigated by the UN Balkan Commission checking on Communist influence in northern Greece.

This Is Happy

By PEGGY DERN

THE STORY: Happy Brandon has just gotten a job as secretary to Steve Lunders, hard-bitten war correspondent and graduate of Harvard. Steve prefers working in Happy's cat-in-hat apartment to his own office. On the afternoon after he goes home, he finds Steve in a dress, says he'll be back for Happy. He promises to take her into his arms after the party to make up for one of his gloomy moods.

STEVE had never seen her in evening dress. Happy chuckled a little at the thought, recalling that very few people had in her small, happy world one wore evening dress very seldom. She had an evening frock; it had been worn half a dozen times, perhaps. In the two years she had owned it, so it was practically new. It was, almost inevitably, black; chiffon with soft lace outlining the off-the-shoulder décolletage; one of the timeless "little black frocks" which a business girl learns early in her career are "practical." Fortunately for Happy, with her reddish-brown hair and her fair skin, it was extremely becoming.

She was dressed and ready, and trying to convince Timmy that she had to go out and that he wouldn't be too lonely when the doorbell rang. She swung the door open to find Steve, unexpectedly handsome and distinguished in top hat, white tie and tails, beaming at her happily over a huge cardboard box held under one arm and a florist's cellophane box under the other.

"Hi, who are you?" he demanded, his eyes taking her in from the gleaming curls pinned smartly on top of her pretty head to the tips of the emerald-green slippers on her feet. "There's been finagling—where's my secretary?" She laughed and ushered him into the room. With a flourish he presented the cellophane box, out of which, wide-eyed with delight, Happy removed an opulent spray of small white orchids with

delicate lavender throats. Her color rising, she pinned them to the shoulder of her gown.

"They're beautiful, Steve. Thank you! My very first orchids! And so many of them. Oh—" Her voice wobbled a little and Steve stared at her sharply.

"III, are you crying? Do, and I'll turn you across my knee," he warned her sternly. Remembering the other package, he laid it on her arms, saying carelessly, "Oh, I almost forgot—you'll need this, too. It's colder than a loan shark's heart outside; a nippy night with snow and ice on the way."

Puzzled at the size of the box, Happy untied the wide green ribbons that bound it, and lifted the lid. Folds of tissue paper were tucked neatly above something soft and siskily brown. Unbelieving, her fingers stroked the soft brown fur, and she lifted a mink coat from the box.

"Steve?" she gasped faintly.

"What's the matter?" he asked anxiously. "Don't you like it? I thought pretty redheads always went for mink."

"Don't be an idiot! Like it? It's gorgeous! But—oh, for goodness sake, Steve, I can't accept it."

"Can't accept it? What kind of foolishness is that? Can't I give a nice girl a present?"

"Not this kind of a present."

"Oh, horse feathers! Put it on and let's get going."

"I do appreciate it, Steve, but I can't."

He glared at her furiously.

"I suppose your Aunt Kate told you that any time a young man tried to give you a gift he had evil designs on you," he said unpleasantly. "Well, for once Aunt Kate was wrong. I assure you that I have no designs, evil or otherwise; nor do I hope to place you under any obligation." He broke off, and now she saw that he was furiously

angry. "What the heck? I have a kindly impulse, I wish to give you pleasure, I think I'm doing something that will make you happy, and you promptly go mid-Victorian on me. Take the darned thing off, then!"

HE whipped the beautiful coat from her shoulders, rolled it into a bundle as though it were dirty laundry, and stalked to the kitchenette where the small door that opened on the dumbwaiter yielded to his ungentle pressure. He wadded the coat onto the dumbwaiter, as though it were garbage, and Happy sent down every morning, and slammed the door, dusting his fingers.

"Steve!" Happy gasped.

"Well?"

But Happy was scrambling the coat out of the dumb-waiter, brushing it with gentle, anxious hands, holding the soft fur against her cheek caressingly.

"I honestly believe you'd have left it there!" she accused.

"Why not? I can't wear it myself, mink clashes with my personality," he answered shortly.

"Now, are we going out—or are we going to spend the rest of the evening battling about that fool coat?"

Happy slipped the lovely coat about her shoulders, with due regard to the white orchids, and rubbed her cheek against the collar.

"I'm sorry you're angry, Steve."

"Well, how would you, feel if you baked a cake for me, counting on my pleased and happy surprise, and I flung it in your face?"

When they stepped from the doorway into the street, Happy gasped as the bitter wind buried itself upon her, seemingly determined to tear the coat from her suddenly clutching hands. In the taxi, Steve looked down at her.

"It's not too bad, at that; you become mink," he told her, his tone still resentful.

"Well, how would you, feel if you baked a cake for me, counting on my pleased and happy surprise, and I flung it in your face?"

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"Well, how would you, feel if you baked a cake for me, counting on my pleased and happy surprise, and I flung it in your face?"

ments were rendered from the 91st District Court last week:

C. L. Archer, et al v. City of Cisco, et al, order overruling the plaintiff's motion for new trial.

Vernon Cannon v. Junaita Cannon, judgment.

Letha E. Courtney v. John A. Courtney, judgment.

First National Bank, Cisco v. Anna Lamar, et al, garnishes—George T. Lamar, defendant, judgment.

James H. Caton v. Great Northern Life Insurance Company, defendant's original answer.

Mrs. Rae Hodges v. Charles W. Hodges, et ux, plaintiff's original petition.

The State of Texas v. Thelma Elkins, et al, judgment.

Football Whoopee Ends In Jail Term

ATLANTA, Ga. (UP)—A Georgia Tech student, J. M. Haas of Alexandria, La., ran "interference" for police cars to cele-

brate Tech's football victory over Tennessee. His tacklers, the police, charged that he:

1. Sped 90 miles an hour for many miles along the city's busiest streets.
2. Was under the influence of intoxicants.
3. Ran 13 stop lights.
4. Ran two stop signs.
5. Resisted arrest by speeding from police cars and then taking a poke at one of the patrolmen.
6. Added injury to insult by letting his car roll into the patrol car when he finally stopped.

He was sentenced to a "semester" in jail, including 10 days for each red light, four days for each stop sign and 30 days for speeding, for a grand total of 168 days.

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Harvard To Show Legal Treasures

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UP)—A "treasure house" of historical legal documents will be established at Harvard as a memorial to graduate of Harvard Law School who died in World Wars I and II.

The room will be air-conditioned and dust-free so that the rare collection can be brought out of vaults and be used as well as seen.

The collection includes the session laws and statutes of the 13 original American colonies and manuscripts and printed books in which the common law can be traced back to earliest records.

There are 15 different early printings of the Magna Carta and an almost complete collection of 11 editions of Blackstone's famous Commentaries.

The library also contains a practically complete collection of early Canadian and Australian laws and nine volumes of French negotiations leading to the Peace of Westphalia in 1648. Most modern items in the collection is the official mimeographed record of the Nurnberg Trial of Nazi leaders.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Chronic bronchitis may develop if your cough, chest cold, or acute bronchitis is not treated and you cannot afford to take a chance with any medicine less potent than Cromolumin 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.

Cromolumin blends beechwood extract by special process with other time tested medicines for coughing. It contains no narcotics.

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

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The CROSLLEY FROSTMASTER holds approximately two weeks supply for a family of four. It will hold one hundred pounds of meats.

The CROSLLEY FROSTMASTER is so constructed that the top may be used as an extra working table in your kitchen.

The CROSLLEY FROSTMASTER has a sealed-in unit like your late model refrigerator.

The CROSLLEY FROSTMASTER is 36" high; 26 1/2" deep; 29 3/4" wide and capacity 3.2 cu. ft.

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 Learn The Truth Before It's Too Late!
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 WOMEN ONLY—2 to 7 P.M.
 MEN ONLY—9 P.M.

SOCIETY

Mrs. Pearson Gives Review For Club

At the regular meeting of the Columbia Study Club held Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, Mrs. L. R. Pearson gave a delightful review of Hartzel Spence's Vain Shadow.

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. V. D. Conway and Mrs. James P. Morris, president, presided at the meeting and presented Mrs. Pearson.

At the close of the review, refreshments were served to the following: Mrs. Morris, P. M. Kuykendall, W. L. Downtain, J. R. McLaughlin, Saunders Gregg, M. L. King, John Ducker, S. M. McAnelly and J. E. Matthews.

Personals

Pfe. Royce L. Wheat, who is stationed at Tarrant Field, Fort Worth, visited his mother, Mrs. Mary J. Wheat, and other relatives over the week-end.

Leaving crop residues on the surface of the ground has a marked effect in reducing wind erosion.

Hospital News

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Meredith of Dallas have been released from the West Texas Hospital where they received medical check-ups.

Mrs. Nettie Cox, who has been a medical patient in the West Texas Hospital, has been dismissed.

Mrs. H. C. Thompson of Caddo has been dismissed from the West Texas Hospital where she received medical treatment.

Mrs. Jim Morris has been a medical patient in the West Texas Hospital.

Mrs. Bill Houghton and baby daughter were removed to their home today from the West Texas Hospital.

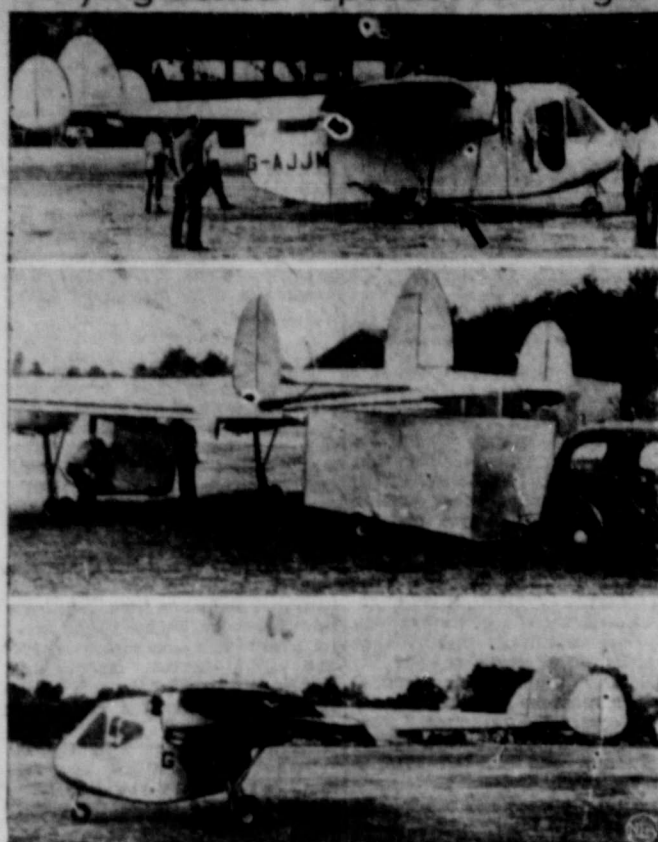
O. R. Ervin is a medical patient in the West Texas Hospital.

Mrs. Mary Castro and baby boy have been removed from the West Texas Hospital to their home.

Mrs. Earnest McGough, who has been a patient in the West Texas Hospital, has been dismissed.

Beverly Stronnie, who recently underwent an appendectomy, has been released from the West Texas Hospital.

'Flying Boxcar' Speeds Air Freight



Britain's new type of freight-carrying air transport, the Miles M.88, does away with unloading by means of a detachable hold, like a boxcar, fitted with road wheels and towing bar for use as a road trailer. Within a few minutes of landing, top, the freight container, arrow, is removed, attached to a car, middle, and driven away. Another container can be fitted into its place. But if there is nothing to pick up, the rear fuselage is moved forward, and the four-engine plane can fly home without the freight hold, as shown at bottom.

as Hospital.

Robert Truesdays of Caddo is a medical patient in the West Texas Hospital.

Mrs. W. C. Huff of Eastland has been dismissed from the West Texas Hospital where she underwent major surgery.

Mrs. Alice Wilson of Stephenville is a medical patient in the West Texas Hospital.

Baby Travels Alone
 NEW YORK (UP)—One of the youngest passengers to cross the Atlantic unattended was a two-year-old girl who was entrusted to the "ship's mother," Elizabeth Herenda, trained nurse and child specialist on the motorship Batory of the Gdynia America line.

some six or seven jokes in the main part of the volume.)
 Incidentally, "I Give You Texas" is now available in a new stand edition, about the size and appearance of Time Magazine, at half a dollar.

A new song contains a line with this marvelous information, "Tomorrow — the day after today".

Probably the longest name for a Texas town, population considered, is Sutherland Springs.

Nearly as long a name is Tennessee Colony.

San Antonio residents, having guests who want to see the old missions, have been known to drive by one of the railroad stations (which are constructed in mission style) and point it out as one of the historic landmarks. Thus the visitors went back home up North happy at having seen—as they thought—San Jose and their hosts were happy, too, at having saved some time.

Bert Williams was the most famous comedian of his day. It is related that while he was at the height of his fame, he saw a sign, "Amateur Night," in front of a cheap theater, so he entered the contest, went out and sang one of his comic songs in his inimitable manner and won—second prize!

There ought to be some sort of moral in that but I haven't time to figure it out.

The national House and Senate talks about "free enterprise"—and then passes a law that restricts the amount of sugar that the United States will have for the next three years to 85 per cent of the pre-war amount and at the same time assures the prices will be higher.

Industrial Strength Found In South

ATLANTA, Ga. (UP)—War-time industry taught the South that it could compete industrially with the rest of the country and that lesson is being followed today, a researcher for the Sixth

Federal Reserve District says.
 Charles T. Taylor reported in a publication of the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta that all but five of the 108 manufacturers whose facilities in the nine-state district were enlarged by the government during the war are producing still.

Although the plants employ fewer persons than during the war, he added, their employment is above pre-war levels. Shipbuilding has shown a 37 per cent gain. Seventeen of that industry's 25 war-time companies still are operating.

Half Dry, Half Wet Tavern Does OK

CHICAGO (UP)—James Fiochi got his new tavern up and going before he discover-

ed what he had done.
 He learned to his dismay that legally half of the place was in Highland which by local option allows a man to sell intoxicants. But the rear end of the tavern is in Highland Park, which is dry.

So Fiochi did what any smart operator would do under the circumstances. He started selling drinks in the front end and sandwiches and pop in the back part.

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I GIVE YOU TEXAS

By Boyce House
 After campaigning for years against books with foot-notes, I'm a foot note in John Gunther's best-selling "Inside U. S. A." (He does use, with credit to the book, "I Give You Texas.")

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