RANGER, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2, 1948

# Dunno,

A little incident Tuesday afteroon called to mind the speed with which a great many people drive about Ranger. We are surprised that there aren't more crashes than there are.

There are some people that pay no more attention to an intersection than if it weren't there and the possibility of meeting somebody else in just as big a hurry right in the middle of the thing.

Hall Walker was initiated as a trustee of Hardin-Simmons University Monday night and says he was told that as each new trustee is taken onto the board he automatically produces a \$5,000 gift for the University. Hall got for the University. Hall got around that one by telling 'em he'd remember 'em in his will.

Through the courtesy of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce we received this thoughtful little item that we thought you might like to read, too. It's a good argument for a cemetery association. and idea that has been talked of for Ranger.

County Cemetery "All, all, are sleeping on the

-Masters. Spoon River Anthol-

How long has it been since you went back to visit the resting place of your ancestors? Pechaps in some country church yard, overgrown with weeds and sombre with the gloom of neglect, you may find in a broken tombstone the last earthly reminder of one

who once walked proudly in the community. Or maybe loving hands, through a cemetery association, have kept the sacred iation, have kept the sacred ground inviolate while you were busy with your plans in far away

The condition of a cemetery is measure of the spirit of the community. How soon we forget the leaders of yesteryear. The costly monuments that bankrupted the grieving survivors years ago now totter on their foundations or lie broken and stained with the rain and snow of many winters. The expensive lot that was surrounded by a wall to set apart some great family can hardly be located for the weeds and grass. The man lips fifty years ago lies forgotten

The burial ground is the great leveler. All are equal as they lie here in the democracy of death. The high, the low, the good, the bad all lie sleeping here together as the world rushes by in swift forgetfulness. Here is the petty thief and the slanderer next to a kind neighbor and a devoted teach. Now On Sale er. Here is the drunkard sleeping near the good old pioneer pastor. Here the town gambler and the scarlet woman rest in the same obthe rich merchant. Here under a Thursday, June 10. woodmen of the World monument,, well cared for and time resisting, lie the remains of the man who though poor in this world's goods, was always in the forefront of every movement for the good of his community. He reared his children in right principles. He supported the church and the school. His sons and daughters have invested their lives in the community where he lived and in distant cities, always carrying out his ideals. They are his living mon

The word cemetery means sleeping chamber. It suggests a tonparary resting place and the hope of immortality. Cemetery is a much more comforting word

then graveyard.
Go back to your garden of mem-ories and feel the spirit of the past in some quiet country burial ground. As Omar Khayyam said: I sometimes think that never grows so red the rose as where some buried Caesar bled." Here have ended pomp and circumstance. Here are solaced sorrow and pain. Here are the last echoes of the trumpet blasts of fame. Here with bared heads and hum-ble hearts we may renew our devotion to those who have gone on before and have left us a hereitage of hope.

Nebraska ranks second in beef packing, third in wheat, beef castle and corn production in the

# House Passes Defense Appropriation

# HIGH SCHOOL **SENIORS GET** DIPLOMAS

The Ranger High School Senior Class of 1948 received their diplomas in the graduation exercises held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Recreation Building.

The processional was played by Miss Lilla Jean Brown of the Fine Arts Department, and the Rev. O. G. Lanier offered the invocation. Robert Whitehead livered the salutatory address, and Miss Gwendolyn Woods played Chopin's "Nocturne in E Flat

Dick Everett, class president, presented the class gift a \$50 addition to the cyclorama fund started by the Senior class of 1946. The Seniors of 1949 inaugurated new custom by also presenting a class gift amounting to \$55 to the

Following the presentation of the two class gifts, Miss Glenna Weaver delivered the valedictory. G. B. Rush, principal, formally presented the class to A. E. Craw ley, president of the Board Trustees, who awarded the diplo

The ceremony was closed by benediction, and the recessional was also played by Miss Brown.

Other honor graduates of the class were Velma Lou Rose, James Heinlin, Georgeanne Rogers, Bet ty Jean Falls, Billy Bonney, Jo Hazard, Mary Helen Kirkpatrick, and Jo Ann Deaton.

Those who received diplomas are the following: Lavern Ball, Billy Bonney, Joan Boyd, J. N. Car penter, Jr., Barbara Carroll, Jerry Carter, Joyce Cole, Gene Ccx. Melba Lois Creager, Frank Deaton, Jo Ann Deaton, W. T. Eaton Sammy Lee Elder, Dick Everett, Betty Jean Falls, Ralph Gay, Anita Faye Gryder, Bobby Harper,\* Jo Hazard, Winifred Hatton, Hill, Robert Imholz, Mary Helen Lewis, Hilliard McGowen, Kennith Mayhall, Malcom Offield, Sara Glenna Frances Weaver, Robert A. Whitehead, Bobby Gene Williams, Gwendolyn Woods, and J. G. Wright, \*Summer School Gradu-

# Jaycee Benefit **Show Tickets**

Tickets are now on sale for the Jaycee's benefit show which will livion as the bank president and be held at Arcadia Theatre on

> There will be two shows, one at 7 o'clock and one at 9 o'clock and at 8:30 a Dr. I. Q. quizz program will be given by the Rev. James W. McClain and 50 silver dollars will be given away to those who answer the questions.

Tickets for adults will be 83 cents plus tax and children's tickets will be 42 cents plus tax. The picture to be shown will be "Intrigue' with June Haver and

More than 165,000,000 telephone awards. calls are made daily in the Unit-

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and one-half miles southwest of to control the flow until storage

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H. Bransford, approximately five

Eastland in the Mangum commun-

ity, yesterday promised new ac-

The No. 1 Bransford was com-

pleted about 30 days ago and brid-

ged over after being given a shot. When driller R. J. Reynolds re-

moved a steel plug Tuesday morn-

ing about 11:45 to check on fluid

in the hole, the well blew in and

started making heads through op-

tivity for this area.

### St. Paul Sto ckyards Razed



Flames raced with prairie fire speed through part of the South St. Paul Minn., Union Stockyard, destroying a six-block section of the huge corrals. More than 80 cattle cars and 30-odd head of cattle were also destroy Approximately 2,000 head of stock were saved from the fire, which apparently originated in a shed of baled hay.

## (NEA Telephoto)

# First Methodist Bible School Opens Thursday

The Vacation Bible School of the First Methodist Church will open Thursday morning, June 3, ced today.

hours of the school will be from mona cemetery and arrangements 8:30 to 10:30 o'clock each morn-

Kirkpatrick, Gilbert Lanier, Paul Deffebach in directing, and the 5, 1895 and prior to coming to Felton Brashier. The tickets for Ruth Owens, Georgeanne Rogers, Miss Mary Kholer, Mrs. J. S. Miss Nina Eaton on November their guests and those entered in Ollie Earle Rogers, Velma Lou McDowell, Margaret Hartman, 16, 1916 at Eden. He was a mem-Rose, Martin Seay, Billy Shugart, Betty Lou Hagaman, Cora Beth ber of the Desdemona Church of ed Saturday night at a dance better the Stephens, Billy E. Town-whatley, and Betty Merle Daven-Christ. He was a veteran of ginning at 9 o'clock at the clubzen, Patsy Wallace, Dale Weaver, port. Kindergarden: Mrs. A. J. World War I. having served in Ratliff, Mrs. Delbert Capps, and the Navy. Dena Pulley. Primary: Mrs. W. Besides Mrs. Lohman of Des-demona, he is survived by two ley, and Mrs. A. H. Powell.

# Third Tagged Fish Is Caught

May 31: Bass No. 732 is the third tag-fish caught in the Possum Kingdom Sportsman's Fish-Tag one granddaughter. Rodeo. Lucky angler is Fritz Thompson of Borger, Texas.

The catch, a 101/2" bass, was eaught Saturday in Caddo Creek Thompson is Possum Kingdom Sportsman's Association member No. 6343.

Prizes include portraits by Bin-

E. B. Bridges of Fox Hollow Camp verified the catch

when a control head was put in

The No. 1 Bransford is locat-

ed in the northeast quarter of section 7, block 3, H. & T. C. Ry.,

Company, and the total depth is

shallow production some two and

one-half to three miles east

ter Community.

could be placed on the site.

# Last Rites For This Afternoon

Last rites for Joe Lohman formerly of Desdemona but for the at 8:30 o'clock, Mrs. Arthur Def- past six months a resident of febach, general director, announ- Ranger will be conducted at the Desdemona Church of Christ this All children between the ages afternoon at 4 o'clock. Ward of two to twelve are eligible to Hogland, minister of the Gorman attend the school which lasts from Church of Cshrist will officiate. June 3 through June 13. The Interment will be in the Desdefor the services are being made

by Killingsworth's of Ranger.

Mr. Lohman died in Ranger Mrs. J. A. Bates and Mrs. H. Monday, June 1, 1948. He was C. Henderson are assisting Mrs. born in Travis County February following is a list of the teachers Ranger had resided in Desdemona the two events are \$3. in each department. Nursery: for 28 years. He was married to

bach, Mrs. Gaston Dixon, Mrs. sons, Damon E. Lohman of San Carl Heinlen, and Miss Myra Sue Diego and Joe Dave Lohman of Ice. Junior: Mrs. Willis Clarke San Diego; two daughters, Mrs. Jr., Mrs. Leslie Hagaman, Mrs. Charlie Warden of Ranger and Paul MacDonald, Mrs. D. E. Pul- Mrs. Esther Pilgrim of Dumas six brothers, Charlie Lohman of Liberty Hill; Abb Lohman of Kyle; Tom Lohman of Bertram; Jim Lohman of Pawhuska, Oklahoma, George Lohman of Paraguay, S. A.; Andrew Lohman of

# Swimming Pool Opens Saturday

A. L. Stiles, water com Watkins of Graham, kopak nicipal swimming pool will open named later. cushions from the Ferrel Distri- to the public on Saturday afterbuting Company, gift books from noon at 1 o'clock and will re- classes will give all th encessrae the Interstate Theatres, and cash main open during the summer training for securing federal lic months.

> guards will be Mace Oyler and P. M. to 10:30 P. M. Jack Townzen.

### No. 1 Bransford Comes Wrong Date Given On Body's Arrival In; Is Shut In For Storage

stead of Tuesday afternoon as The well continued to flow in semi-heads until in the afternoon reported in the Times Tuesday. Pvt. Nantz was killed in action in World War II in France.

Funeral srvices will be con- Institute. ducted Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the First Baptist Church with Rev. David C. Ham and Rev. Jasper C. Massegee officiating.

3,305 feet. The pay is believed to be at 3,020 to 3,080. There is old The American Legion and Vetservices.

# Qualifying For Mr. Lohman Held Golf Tounament Is Continuing

Country Club annual invitation golf tournament is continuing at the golf course and will be concluded Friday afternoon.

W. Blackburn of Cisco qualified Tuesday afternoon with 83 Earl Pittman qualified with an 85 Dean Crawley with 86; Allen Full with an 89; Dr. Ray Ameen, 95; Glenn Boyd of Cisco, 88 and C. Tickets to the barbecue and

o'clock Friday night are now on sale and can be purchased from

today that Earl Stewart of Longview, last years state champion, would arrive by plane this after-

# Radio School To Be Opened Here

Ingrham; two sisters, Mrs. Ma- West Texas Vocational Institute, hopes to have clases ready to cement exercises Monday evening May 31. epen by July 1.

The classes will be held in the ing on Main Street and will offer, training in radio repair and operation. Roy Kreuger, now of Mineral Wells will be the head inyon's Studio, merchandise from J. er announced today that the Mu- structor and an assistant will be ISRAEL CLAIMS ARABS

Smith stated today that the Mr. and Mrs. Ross Richards from 12 o'clock noon to 5 o'clock will manage the pool and life- in the afternoon nad from 5:30

It will be known as the West Texas Vocational Institute's Israeli army reported officially School of Radio and will be open to all veterans and non-veterans. Smith stated that the school would offer an opportunity to The body of Pvt. Albert Nantz, many who will choose this field defiance of Israel's provisional oron of Mrs. Susie Nantz, will ar and that opportunities for jobs in der for a truce. rive in Ranger this afternoon in this field are definitely on the in-

> For additional information and ed their hostilities in all the acclassifications for entrance see tive battle zones. In addition, it Smith at West Texas Vocational reported, Egyptian troops opened

### NBC Would Lease

WASHINGTON, June 2 (UP) -The National Broadcasting Company, whose "voice of America" broadcasts stirred up a Congresserans of Foreign Wars will suply ional rumpus, today offered to in a guard of honor to meet the turn over its foreign broadcasting what is known as Pumpkin Cen- train and to participate in the facilities to the government for \$1 a year.

# BILL SENT TO SENATE; WOULD BOOST FUND \$6,509,939,000

# Two Injured In **Accident Today**

Mrs. Lois Brown sustained broken upper right arm and lacerations and bruises about 1 o'clock this morning when the car in which she was riding left Commission Company's sales

seriously hurt but the attending physican stated that both will have to be in the hospital some-

er General Hospital by a Killing worth ambulance that answered

## Republicans Win In California

SAN FRANCISCO June 2, (UP) -California voters, who registered three to two Democratic, virtually elected five Republican Congressmen and gave three others a two-party lead in yesterday's

Two Democratic members of the House of Representatives were were heard with Joe N. Graham assured of re-election. reporting that \$1,600 has been

### Rancher Sells Steers To Buyer From California

Jack Donowho shipped out of Ranger Tuesday three car loads of steers completing a sale that he made the first of March. alcutta pool which will begin at

There were 90 head of two year old steers and the average weight was 800 pounds. George committee that had been working Smoker, buyer for Sinton and Members of the country club, Brown, of Betteraville, California made the purchase.

### Strawn, Novice Play Thursday

On Thursday night, June 3rd at 8:15 p. m. the Strawn Flyers will tackle a rough aggregation from Novice, Texas.

"This little town has a ways managed to field a nice baseball team, and from all reports, this year's team is no exception," manager of the Flyers stated today.

### Gets B. S. Degree

tilda Dippery of Seymour and announced today that he will open rick Eakin, of Ranger, graduated Mrs. Emma Rose of Ingrham, and a school of radio in Ranger in with a Bachelor of Science degree connection with the Institute and at University of Houston commen

> Eakin was of 566 students to two top floors of the Bobo build- receive diplems at the June graduation exercises for the 14-year

> > Crop rotation is an important ments

that Arab forces were hammering

hard at Jewish positions in Jer-

throughout the country today in

usalem and scattered sectors

A war communique said that

Arabian armies vigorously press-

a fresh onslaught near Negba,

midway between Rehovoth and

Late in the morning the gener-

was that the cease fire was incf-

fective. The Jews were expected

to claim freedom of action. They

off the fight as of 3 a. m. 1.25 p.

m., Tuesday CST, but only if the the Israeli commu

# HOUSTON, June 1-Carl Fred-

Funeral services for Mrs. F. L. day, June 4 at 2:30 o'clock. In- day terment will be in the Caddo cemetery with Killingsworth's of

VIOLATE TRUCE ORDER

al opinion in this Israel capital fires bombed Hulda, between Reh

had ordered their forces to break Dan, the northernmost town of

TEL AVIV, June 2, (UP)- The Arabs did likewise.

factor in the control of annual

# WASHINGTON - The House today approved and sent to the Senate a bill providing \$6,509,939.000-to operate a

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Have Meeting

the manager's office, it was decid-

ed to hold only one meeting each

month during the summer and the meeting will be on the first

Tuesday of each month at 8

are not just for the band memb-

C. B. Pruet reported for a

Stores To Close

afternoon from 2:30 to 3:30 o'

for funeral

tion announced teday.

closing for military funerals.

Funeral For Mrs.

Mrs. Dunham died at her home

Field dispatches from practica-

lly every other part of the front

The Israeli high command re-

ported that Egyptian forces of un-

specified strength opened up with

artillery, tanks an dinfantry in

the Negba area of the south at 6

Two hours later Egyptian spit-

On the northern front, Syrian

Biblical Palestine, according to

Dunham Friday

went on relentlessly.

ovoth and Latrun.

were to the same effect.

The House appropriations committee today stamped a its approval on money requests for the armed services that sent proposed defense costs for the next fiscal year soar-

790,000-man army and a 66-group air force of 444,500

ing to \$13,394,672,250. It was not a record peace-time budget for the army, the highway near the Ranger Navy and Air Forces. But it approached the more than \$14,000,000,000 budget of the 1947 fiscal year.

Acting in the face of a warning from Army Chief Omar riding in the car suffered lacera- N. Bradley that war with Russia is a "Plausible Possibilitions and bruises. Neither was ty," the committee today approved two measures which will give \$10,196,672,250 to the Army, Navy, Air Force and other defense establishments.

Congress already has approved \$923,000,000 in cash

### • and \$2,275,000,000 |B| in contract authorizations for aircraft procurement by the air force and navy. Today's two bills were cut

\$888,908,450, or about nine per cent. The committee approved these appropriations. At the reguar meeting of the directors of the Ranger Chamber of Commerce held Tuesday night at

Army, \$5,608,203,000, a cut of \$614,438,000 Air Force, \$891,736,000, a cut

of of \$26,384,000 Navy, \$3,686,733,250, a cut of \$241,005,450.

Other defense agencies, \$10, 000,000, a cut of \$7,081,000. No other defenses bills are in

A number of important matters | sight. However, if Congress enacts primary election, returns showed were discussed and committees a draft law it will have to provide were appointed to investigate the funds for operating it. Despite the cut for the Army, Navy, and Air Force, the commit-

tee said the funds allowed would provide during the coming fiscal collected for the purchase of band suits and explained that the suits 1. A 790,000-man Army, backed by a National Guard of 292,-000 men and 362,000 members of ers this year but will be used here-

the organized Army and Air Re-J. A. Knox and W. A. Lewis serve who will get a little trainwere named as a committee on ing highway work, J. A. Bates and 2 highway work, J. A. Bates and 2. A 66-group Air Force of Graham on military affairs and 444,500 men. Congress has al-

H. C. Henderson, Felton Brashier ready authorized a 70-group proand B. A. Tunnell on industrial gram but the services do not think they will be ready for it in the 3. A Navy and Marine Corps

on the possibility of securing a totaling 552,000 mer and an actubercular hospital near Ranger. tive fleet of 763 combat and auxiliary ships, as well as an inactive fleet of 1,879 vessels.

4. A start on a 65,000 super-carrier which will carry big enough for B-29 take-offs.

### **Vacation Bible** All local merchants will close their places of business Thursday School To Open clock in deference to the funeral services for Pvt. Albert Nantz, Mrs. Mae Belle Oyler, secretary of the Retail Merchants Associa-Friday June 4

This action is in keeping with the policy always followed of the Second Baptist Church will open Friday June 4 at 2:00 P. M Boys and girls ages 4 through 16, are elegible to attend. All necessary materials are provided by the church sponsoring the school. The opening session Friday will be for enrollment and the Women's Dunham will be conducted at the Missionary Society will serve re-Baptist church in Caddo on Fri- freshments to all present on this

The school will afford varied Ranger in charge of arrange- and charactor building activites and each boy or girl who attends will be awarded a certificate of work done at the school's close. Activities will include marches music, and hand wirk periods. The Bible drills, stories, recreation school will convene each day, Mon day through Friday, from 2:00 until 4:30 P. M.

Name Omitted From Honor Roll Through error the name of Wynona Raines was omitted from Five hours after the deadline, the Young School honor roll in the war communique said, the Tuesday's edition of the paper.

Arab shelling of Jewish quarters She finished the fifth grade with She finished the fifth grade with in the modern part of Jerusalem high honors.

A national congress on uniform divorce laws was convened in Pennsylvania in 1906.

### THE WEATHER

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MASONIC LODGE Call meeting Ranger Chapter No. 394 R. A. M. Friday, June 4 8:00 p.m.

Work in Royal Arch degree. Visitors welcome. Refreshments. H. B. Getts, H. P.

### Girls Accept Hint Spruce Themselves Up

LAKIN, Kan. (UP) Lakin boys think Lakin girls are the prettiest in the southwest.

ing the girls come to school blue ieans and with their shirttails hanging out.

The boys of the local high ool organized a "blue nose lub" with 100 per cent member hip to cutlaw sloppy attire Then they went to school in their Sunday best. The girls looked worse than

### POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

ever. They took the hint.

The Panger Times is authorized ments of candidates for public offies, subject to the action of the Demozratic primaries:

BUTERINTENDENT

(Unexpired term) H. C. (Carl) Elliott FOR SHERIFF

(Reelection) H. D. (Jack) White FOR JUDGE 91st DIST. COURT

George L. Davenport (Re-elaction)

Burette W. Patterson (Judge 88th Court when abol shed):

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE PRECINCT NO. 2

Charles Bobe FOR CONSTABLE PRECINCT

M. R. (Dick) Blackwell the Lee O. E. Rose. For Associate Justice of the

Eleventh Court of Civil Appeals Allen D. Dabney For County Judge P. L. (Lewis) Cromley

S. (Clabe) Eldridge Asking for his first term. Commissioner Precinct No. 1 T. E. (Ed) Castleberry

(For re-election) For County Clerk W. V. (Virgil) Love.

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Crouching beneath an exhibition stand, intrepid photographers wait for the right moment, or the right light, or the right pose, or something. They're trying to get a good shot of Britain's King George, Queen Elizabeth and Princess Margaret at the British Industries Fair, London.

# The boys thus got tired of see- FORMER WACS ADOPT GERMAN BABY GIRL

GRAND PRAIRIE, Tex. (UP)

A blue-eyed, blonde baby girl "W of 13 months has a home on a edit," Miss Florence reminisced. cause two former WACS saw her wanted her as much as I did." in Germany and satisfied a desire

ing children. It's not too long a slory about he child having two mothers though. It seems that both Jula Florence and Flexia Pietrowski, firm friends while serving with the 9th Air Force in England

Cedar Hill community near here, and her new partner, Miss Pietrowski, who used to call Fairnount, W. Va., home, arrived on their chicken ranch-to-be recently after 11 days on the road by leep from New York, Before that ncluding the seasickness that usally goes with a trip by water. The itch to adopt a child from mong the European war orphans pegan bothering them before they ere discharged at Wiesbaden in

og it then, Miss Florence said, two mothers picked up in Paris. Both women returned to the States in December, 1945, only to make a return trip to Wiesbaden two menths later. Then, a friend told them about little Felixa, who was being raised by a German

**TYPEWRITERS** Adding Machines Earl Stephens

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Miss Pietrowski, an attractive to adopt one of Europe's suffer- blonde, said that "you can't very well split a baby in two, so we decided to give her two mothers

They adopted the child last There's a story behind the back in 1944, saw the child at chicken ranch, too. She inherited the same time and both wanted the property, now slightly in need of repair, from her grandfather. Miss Florence, a native of the They have 50 acres, including

several clumps of peach trees. In between the trees they plan to They also plan to erect several hen houses and "put in about 1, This all sets well with tiny

Feliza Florence, who has taken

the first name of one mother and

She'll learn to speak English or rather Texan, instead of the German that she recognizes now. And, to keep her company, she has a Canische poodle that her

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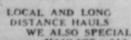
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# Safety Director Talks

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (UP)

When Berghoff got back to his | nish.

car he discovered that he had a ticket for over time parking.

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# Himself Into Ticket

long because they took so much time discussing the problem of

Fred Berghoff, chairman of the board of safety, had big business to talk over with Mayor Henry E.

### Their traffic conference lasted gadget that measures chances in Varnish solvents are spot-tested to make sure there is no danger of removing paint along with var-

"Sometimes," Stuot said, " sort of orographic map is made up, showing in a highly-magnified

Science Finds

Works Of Art

Way To Restore

By ALAN WADE

United Press Staff Correspondent WORCHESTER, Mass. (UP)-

Ultra-violet light, X-rays and spectrographs are helping pre-

serve and restore the world's great paintings, says George L.

Stout, director of the Worcester

Stout, an internationally-known expert on restoration of old paint-

ings, was called to help settle a

dispute as to whether restoring

work was "ruining" paintings at

"Technicians have taken off layer after layer of old brown

preservative varnish. That made

the paintings lighter in color and

some people just didn't like the change," Stout said.

wood frames become loose. Var-

nish put on to preserve the paint-

as well as moist weather to at-

tack the priceless pictures.

Conservation of the master

pieces has become a science,

Stout said.
"The only trouble is that there

still are not enough scientists to

Cleaning work on a master

piece involves recording of condi-

tion by use of X-ray, photography

under ultra-violet and infra-red and other kinds of light. The ex-

perts also use the tintometer, a

go around," he added.

ings, as Rubens' 'Rape of

into their original shape. Canvas back of paintings get

"Actually," he said, "the paint-

England's National Gallery.

art museum.

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### of the painting. "When they start going over a picture, of course, they take into consideration its history — just what has been done to it before.

Some of those English paintings had not been touched in decades."
Stout said that generally American paintings are in much better condition than those abroad.



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WASHINGTON COLUMN \*

# Lack of Industry Co-operation Stymies Supply Allocations

BY PETER EDSON NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON-(NEA)-Trying to set up voluntary agreements for allocation of scarce materials in American industry has been slow and painful, like pulling teeth. Five months after passage of the Taft "anti-inflation" bill last December, only one industry—oil—and only part of another industry—steel—are under control.

Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio claimed it wasn't necessary to have government allocation controls, as requested by President Truman. So last year's special session of Congress decided everything would be taken care of if Industry were just allowed to work out its own problems.

The food industry record is a complete blank. Authority to work

with the food industry on voluntary agreements was given to then Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan. One agreement was drawn up and signed by the brewers. But when the distillers flatly refused to agree on any allocation of scarce grains for their industry, the brewers backed out on the deal.

The poultry industry refused to consider conservation of feed grain by agreement to reduce their spring hatch. The baking industry refused to consider allocation of flour for their use.

TEMPORARY oil industry allocations, worked out by the National Petroleum Council under Max Ball's Oil and Gas Division in the Department of Interior, were a little more successful. NPC had a ing concern reporting to the Interior Secretary all through the ar. So it was in business when the need arose to make a new

NPC has now worked out a permanent allocation program. It is being submitted to Department of Justice for anti-trust law clearance.

If okayed, if will be put into effect for next winter.

This guarantee of freedom from anti-trust law prosecution was the

big worry of the steel producers when they were first called in by Secretary of Commerce Averell Harriman to work out their allocations. Though the Talt law exempted them from this danger, the steel masters refused to sit down and talk to each other till they had a letter from Attorney-General Tom Clark telling them it was all right.

Even then the steel men went through battle after battle to reach any agreement on allocating steel to industries that need it most.

SECRETARY HARRIMAN set up a special Office of Industry Cooperation under John C. Virden to handle Taft act deals. Virden ts the unfortunate Cleveland industrialist who has now decided to resign, following Michigan Congressman Fred Crawford's protest that Virden's daughter was working for a Russian news agency.

Anyway, Virden has had 16 industry advisory committees working

untary allocation agreements. Only three have been fully ed. They provide steel allocations for railroad car makers, warm air heating equipment and the Atomic Energy Commission.

An allocation for pre-fabricated steel housing was at first turned down but may be reconsidered. The petroleum equipment industry put in a request for up to 6,000,000 tons of steel a year. It was so big an order that it was sent back for restudy.

Farm implement makers have refused to consider any allocation

program. The same is true for the plywood, gypsum board and lath industries, which hope to get by without controls.

As yet no allocation programs have been worked out. But as mounting demands for European recovery and more national defense are received, it is considered likely that there will eventually have to be some system for sharing available supplies.

The Taft act is due to expire March 30. The best bet now is that

it will have to be renewed, or replaced by government controls, if voluntary agreements don't work any better and if the cost of everything keeps going up and up.



### \* THE SCOREBOARD \*

### Riddle's Restored Right Arm Gives Pirates a Needed Lift

BY HARRY GRAYSON

NEA Sports Editor NEW YORK-(NEA)-The Reds gave up on Elmer Riddle just in

time to give the Pirates the biggest lift they have had since Ralph Kiner checked in with his big bat. Right-hander Riddle was a whiz with the Redlegs in 1941 and '43. winning 19 while losing only four with an earned-run average of 2.24 the former year, and accounting for 21 while dropping 11 with on ERA of 2.67 the latter.

But the soft-spoken Georgian suffered a sore shoulder in '44, and in August submitted to an operation for the removal of a calcium It was no dice in 45, however, the voluntarily retired list in '46, and the one-time Elmer the Great might just as well have stood in bed last trip.'

PATIENT and highly considerate Warren Giles, general manager of

the Cincinnati club, chucked it when last fall Riddle wound up with an ERA of 8.40 after participating in 16 outings.

Riddle appeared to be a hopeless case, but the Buccaneers are spending money running into boxcar figures these days, and Roy Hamey decided to gamble \$10,000 more when the Rhinelanders asked

for waivers.

General manager Herrey mailed a contract to Columbus, Ga., and acceived this reply: There is no sense wasting your time and mine unless I can pitch. I'll try myself out here at home, and let you unless I can pitch.

Hamey and Bill Meyer had their doubts when Riddle finally advised them. "I'm okeh. You needn't worry about me."

Manager Meyer's big brown eyes fairly popped out of their sockets when he saw Riddle in Hollywood, and the Dixie dealer has kept them

There is the fork pall-low and hard—that keeps batters hitting the ball into the grounds and made Riddle Elmer the Great.

Riddle, now crowding 32, won four of the first five, and there wasn't a bad one in the lot. Two of them were shutouts, and he turned in a five, four and a two-hitter.

When Meyer gets his pitching straightened out, the starters are likely to be Riddle, Chesnes, Higbe, Singleton and Gregg. Meyer will spot the old pappy guys, Ostermueller and Sewell, and Bonham.

Vic Lombardi has trouble prevailing in the spring, but if there is any shortage in August and September, Meyer is counting on the fittle left-hander picking up the slack. Little Lom was a Brooklyn dependable in the stretch last year.

Mei Queen hasn't done much, but having had him in Triple A. Meyer knows how to handle him. Forrest Main having performed that chore for him with the Kansas City American Association champions last season, Meyer expects the towering right-hander to be his No. 1 fireman.

No. I fireman.

Wise old Bill Meyer daily becomes more confident that pitching con't retard the revitalized Pittsburgh party, and it is headed by himer Riddle, the pick-up of the year.

# Area ....

EASTLAND COUNTY -

vities in the Gorman Field:

J. W. Baldwin on No. 1 J. N. Watson swabbing.

J. W. Baldwin No. 1 Arlan Watson acidized Sunday. This is the highest well in field being about 2819 feet. Official test is not available but one of the men who has had much to do with this well says it may very easily be a 50 Bbl. well. As has been reported before in this column, this extends the Kirk Pool area at least 1-2 mile to the south and east. J. W. Baldwm No. 1 Sanders

drilling at 2100 feet. Mellard and Clemens on the No Pete Mauney running surface pipe at 150 feet.

getting ready to spud in.
Oil Personnal Noted In and around Gorman Hotel Lobby

T. N. Davey is back after a week's absence, San Antonio; Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Jarman, Colorao City; Mrs. E. F. Barton is here visiting her husband for a few days from Witchita Falls; A. L. Vaughn, Graham; R. L. Cooner, Goldthwaite; F. D. Glass, Austin; Bob McKissick, Abilene; Claude Bell, Dallas; J. L. Eppire, Hous-

Report of activities in the Gorman Field for June

From a personal tour of the wells themselves-it took us about two or three hours to touch even as many as we are reporting onwe gathered the following informn on the drilling in the Kirk and plugged. Field at Gorman: Snowden and Sadler - Mr.

Drennan reporting — topped pay at 2900 on the No. 1 C. E. Watson. Set pipe and are now bailing mud. They have about a 34 foot streak of pay and will acidize Wednesday in all probability. Snowden and Sadler cementing

and setting pipe on the No. 2 Gregg and Glass No. 1 J. O.

Gowan are running a pump test. Acidized this well Friday of last eek. Hogs 500. All classes steady.
Man and Griffin No. 1 Whit- Top 24, paid sparingly. Most good dismantling giving this up as de-

Man and Griffin are setting up location about 1 1-2 miles down

E.K. and E.M. Burt, et al, No. Westmoreland drilling at 2000 feet. By the way, if I were drill ing oil wells I would want to work with a rig just like this new brand new -rig which the Burts have. It is pretty enogh to be a monument to great expecta-tions. Excuse me for waxing poctic, but that is one perfect job.

Commecrial Production No.1 J. Report for May 31 on oil acti- A. Hurst are drilling at 630 feet. W.B. Johnson Drilling Co. No. 3 Arlen Watson drilling at 375 This location was spudded in on Sunday. They started up under the Surface pipe this morning. Actwo Arlan Watson Wells, M. Watson and the Johnson Drilling Co. will have their little private field if their luck holds on this lease. Arlan Watson No. 2 made 236 bbls -potential Test figures -- or at

the rate of 45 bbis per hour under a 1-2 inch choke. They cut this well to a 20-64 choke for 2 hours then on down to a 12-64 choke bbls. No. 2 is a better well than No. 1 on this lease which has a Potential of 134. So, if the im-A. W. Gregg et al, No. 1 Kiel provement continues this Watson lease will be something to watch

> J. W. Baldwin N., 1 Watson is still being reported in the neigh-borhood of a 50 bbl per hour well, but no test figures are avaiable

J. W. Baldwin No. 1 Sanders drilling at 2400. J. W. Baldwin No. 1 Watson

drilling at 2435.

J. S. Gilmore is on pump and ade 35 bbls yesterday.

Della Graham is a good wel but I haven't the exact figures. All in all, there are at least 22 porducing wells in the Kirk Area and going even a little beyond our immediate area and taking in all possible dry holes connected which are definitely abandoned

### FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK Catle 2700. Mostly steady. Good

beef scarce. Few good to choice yearlings and heifers 28-31. Good cows 22-24. Sausage bulls 16-23. Stocker

and feeder steers and yearlings 22-Calves 900. Most classes steady. Good and choice fat calves 26-30. Common and medium 17.50-25 Stockers 22-28.50.

field have gone to 2870 and are and choice 180-260 lbs. 23.50. Sows mostly 17.50-18. Stocker

# Human Chain For Flood Victims



Survivors and rescuers form a human chain to move the injured and crippled over a makeshift bridge of planks laid over debris and wreckage in flood-ravaged Vanport, (NEA Telephoto)

### Oregon Flood



An aerial view of the shambles left by the flood at Van port, Ore., shows at upper right (arrow) the breakthrough point. Rescue and aid units are at bottom center. (NEA Telephoto)

## Says Houston **Residents Eat** Horse Meat

HOUSTON, June 2, (UP)-Houston residents have been eating 200,000 pounds of horse meat a week or almost half a pound weekly for each person living in this city of about half a million,

a Houston meat packer said today, The disclosure followed on the heels of an expose yesterday by the Houston Press that horse meat found its way into public school cafeterias where it was fed

Statements concerning the sale of horse meat in Houston were made today by J. M. Sullenger, president of the Select Meat Co. one of a group of packers who have blasted the sale of horse meat in the city as a "contempi-According to Sullenger, prob-

ably 75 per cent of the horse meat house which he said the city has condemned as a plant unfit to handle meat for human consump-

Most of the horses are slaughtered in Houston without any form of inspection of the animal or

# Hitler's Doctor Six Others Are Hanged Today

FRANKFURT, June 2, (UP) Karl Brandt, Hitler's personal physician, and six other Nazi doctors were hanged at Landsberg

Convicted at Nuernberg last August after an eight-month trial they appealed without success to the U.S. Military Government for clemency and petitioned the U.S. Supreme Court for a review of

Gen. Lucius D. Clay, American occupation commander, upheld the U.S. tribunal that sentenced them an dthe Supreme Court refused jurisdiction.

### Much-Used Baby Bed Has Varied Career

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP) Alfred Cowles has a baby bed that gets around. So far 26 babies have us-

Cowles brought the bed second hand 15 years ago for \$2. Four of his youngsters slept in it. Now he's circulating the bed around the neighborhood.

"Sometimes it comes back with new coat of paint, Cowles said. Sometimes it's returned with

Mundt-Wins PIERRE, S. D. Junt 2, (UP)acomplete returns showed today that Rep. Karl Munda won the Republican nomination for the U S. Senate in South Dakota's pri-

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C. I. Wolford, are in Midland for

a visit with Mr. and Mrs. John

Hamiltion. They will be accompan

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Fox, Jr.

Mrs. S. W. Laminack and John

visited Mr. Wynn's parents, Mr.

Hospital News

Mrs. A. A. Bowen is a medical

Mrs. Harvey Rexroat f Cisco is

medical patient in the West

patient in the West Texas Hospi-

tives in Mineola.

and Mrs. C. H. Wynn.

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He plans to engage a full-time geologist and expressed himself most optimistically as to the outlook in this area.

McKee was one of the discovers of the Abell pool in 1940-northern Pecos County's first Ordovician flush production, the well gauging almost 1,000 barrels in gauging almost 1,000 a discover-

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pool in northwest Jack County, southeast of Antelope.

To "the man on the street," McKee is better known as the close friend of Senator W. Lee O'Daniel and as the manager of O'Daniel's spectacular campaign which led to his election as gov-

Ivan in Stephens County and in the northwest part of Erath County, near Desdemona, where he pro- Texas bably will drill shortly.

His son, David, is associated with him and the younger McKee, his wife and 18 months' old daughter, Nancy June, have moved to

The career of Jesse McKee has been full of action. He was born in Keys Valley, Bell County, seven miles from Belton, in 1891, on a cotton farm. He attended rural chools and Tyler Business College for a course in bookkeeping

He kept books for a furniture store and in 1915 bought a gin at Kosse. The purchase price was to which he estimated would be 1,-500 bales. Next day after the trade had been made, a tropical cotton crop around Kosse. The reult was that McKee ginned only



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# **Bell Bennett** Cicrle Of WSCS Has Meeting

The Bell Bennett Circle of the ervice of the First Methodist Church met Monday in the home of Mrs. J. S. McDowell with Mrs.

Mrs. A .W. Brazda opened the rogram with a devotional, and Bruce will return to Ranger Frithe group sang "O Master Let Me day. Walk With Thee." "A Daughter in the Netherlands" was given by John Finto and "Daughters Belgium and France" was given by Mrs. W. F. Creager.

Mrs. Morris Newnham presided ver a short business meeting, and | ied home Friday by the Hamiltons refreshments were served to the who will remain for visit with following members and guests: relatives here. Carl Heinlen, Morris Newnham, A. W. Brazda, G. O. Nichefson, John Finto, W. F. Creager, P. M. Kuykendall, Billie Hobbs, New Mexico. Smith, J. F. Killingsworth, A. E. Crawley, Bob Pitchford and the hostesses, Mrs. McDowell and

### Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Frantz, who have been the guests of Dr. and ernor and United States Senator. Mrs. G. C. Boswell, returned to At present, McKee's interest is their home in Austin today and entered on a well drilling near were accompanied by Miss Geniveve Boswell who will attend sum mer school at the University of

> Miss Ann Matthews, a student Austin Wednesday after visiting her father, Morris Leveille. She plans to attend the University of

> Miss Ann Mathews, a student at Hockaday School in Dallas, has returned home to spend the sun with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Matthews.

John W. Tibbels is in Dallas

in the insurance business in Haskell, where he also was manager of the Retail Merchants Associa-

1918, he went to Wichita Falls, then in the throes of an oil boom, and keept books for five ears later he entereed the oil usiness for himself, forming a partnership to drill wildcat wells. His firm entered the gas business ,McKee turning on the first

gas into Altus, Granite and Manum, Okiahoma. The fuel came n the company's own wells. McKee knew ups and downs and June, 1931, he arrived in the his pocket. By Christmas, he was

moved to Fort Worth Jan. 1, 1937 and it was there, in 1938 that he met O'Daniel for the first time. At the time of their meeting, O'Daniel was al-

Besides the numerous wells McKee has put down for himself, he has drilled approximately 250 on contract. Many large blocks of acreage have been obtained by various

or more; one is approximately 40,000 acres. The entry of so widely-known an oil figure as McKee into the Eastland area is another basise for the belief of many citizens that

see another rush soo

# COURTHOUSE NEWS AND RECORDS

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

INSTRUMENTS FILED

Wallace Dunson of Belton, for-The following instruments were merly of Ranger, is the guest of filed for record in the County his sister, Mrs. Willis Clarke Jr. Clerk's office last week: F. R. Anderson to Roy R. Rut

ledge, warranty deed. F. R. Anderson to Roy R. Rutedge, release of vendor's lien. H. A. Agnew to O. M. Lindsey, elease of vendor's lien.

Leona Edmondson Allen to E Martin, guardian's deed. George L. Bailey to State Reserve Life Insurance Company,

T. B. Busbee to McElroy Ranch Company, oil and gas lease. Saidee Virginia Hardy to Brown Martin B. Battle to W. R. Morris

release of vendor's lien. R. M. Burns to Commercial roduction Company, oil and gas

J. M. Barnett to The Public, affidavit. R. A. Bearman to J. M. Flour-

R. A. Bearman to W. C. Spoon MD. ny Rex Warren are visiting rela-

oy, MD. Mary Coffman to The Public, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Wynn and affidavit.

children, Rita and Ronnie have returned from Kilgore where they Commercial State Bank, Ranger to J. W. Mingus, transfer of vendor's lien. City of Cisco to J. B. Pratt,

C. W. Cline to Texas Light-Aggregate Company, warranty

S. L. Craighead to James H. Snowden, oil and gas lease. G. G. Crowell to McElroy Ranch

ompany, oil and gas lease. Harry Edward Cooper to J. E. Foster & Son, deed of trust. Jack Chamberlain to Geneva Mildred Chamberlain, assignment of oil and gas lease.

L. L. Collins to J. H. Snowden oil and gas lease. Ruth Craighead to J. H. Snow den, oil and gas lease.

T. C. Cozart to T. L. Cooper oil and gas lease. City of Ranger to T. B. Wheel r, quit claim deed. Laura Maude Connell to J.M.

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ge W. Cellins, quit claim deed. Minnie Edwards to J. H. Alvey, Minnie Edwards to J. H. Alvey rrection quit claim deed. Waldon H. Ezell to Claude Bell

ignment of oil and gas lease. Eastland Investment Company to A. B. Taylor, deed. Eastland National First Federal S & L Association,

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ris, quit claim deed. J. Goodnough to Delia L Richards, warranty deed.

Ada Gordon to Otis J. Taft, release of deed of trust.

James Henry Dee Guy to Fred M. Manning, oil and gas lease. J. R. Griffin to Anson Little varranty deed.

Weaver Hague to W. E. Cha ev. royalty assignment. J. O. Harris to L. L. Harris,

arranty deed. Talmage Horn to Celia A. Mc Crea, MD.

Mrs. Tinnie Hurst to Celia A

McCrea, warranty deed.

Jirdie R. Hale to Federal Land Bank of Houston, deed of trust. James H. Higdon to S. H. Hill,

S. H. Hill to Lois A. Dunn, correction deed.

Ideal Royalty Company to L A. Warren, oil and gas lease.

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mey, extension of lien Allen S. Jones to Florence Deaney deed of trust.

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'ippen, guardain's deed. W. E. Kellett to Bertha Kellett Jordan, warranty deed. C. W. Langley to McElroy

Ranch Company, rat. of oil and J. A. Lavender, Jr. to Albert Lockhart, assignment of royalty interest.

J. A. Lavender, Jr. to Sue Allen Lockhart, assignment of royalty interest.

Marjorie Maddocks to Ada Gor-Lldia H. MacMullen to Jean

Halloway, MD.
Joe S. Mellard to T. A. Kirk, ssignment of oil and gas lease.

Fred K. Moseley to Federal Land Bank of Houston, transfer and assignment. V. T. Moser to The Public, deignment of homestead.

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Manning, oil and gas lease.

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Kennedy, guardian's deed.

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rey Yonker, transfer of lien. C. N. Wagley to R. C. Isabell,

C. A. Waters to First National Bank, Cisco, deed of trust.

Luke Weems to Mrs. Virginia
Rayfield, warranty deed.

C. M. Williams to James H.

Snowden, oil and gas lease. W. L. Williams to R. C. Me haffey, correction warranty deed.

John W. Williams to W. W. Speer, royalty contract.
J. H. Woodruff to Harry Galtz,

Alan R. Withee to Alice Court-

ney, warranty deed. Howard F. Wade to Federal Land Bank of Houston, deed of George Waters to Lois A. Dunn, quit claim deed.

PROBATE Lula Rasmoson, deceased, ap-ORDERS AND JUDGMENTS

The following orders and judg-1st District Court last week: Edna Lane, et al vs. W. L. Phillips, et al, order.

Fred Brown, et ux v. Dixieland Petroleum Corporation, findings of fact and conclusions of law. Beth Lasater, et al v. Jack P Bagley, order.

Mrs. Pattie Oldham et al v. C. N. Wills, et al, order. Mrs. Mattie Oldham, et al v. C. N. Wills, et al, order confirming

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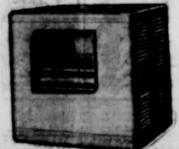
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