

Ranger is the center of the agriculture and livestock industries of the area with relative industries bringing much business to the town. It is also the home of Ranger Junior College, one of the best public junior colleges in the state.

RANGER DAILY TIMES

THE RANGER DAILY TIMES is the oldest daily newspaper in Eastland County, the first edition appearing on June 1, 1919. World news is furnished the readers through United Press daily wire service.

31st YEAR RANGER, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 1950 PRICE FIVE CENTS No. 231

Anti-Strike Injunction Against Miners Issued

FULL USE OF TAFT-HARTLEY ACT MADE IN GRANTING 80-DAY STAY

By ROBERT E. LEE

United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, March 3 (UP)—The Government obtained a full Taft-Hartley anti-strike injunction against John L. Lewis' defiant coal miners today as President Truman called on Union and management leaders for an immediate report on their dispute.

Federal Judge Richmond B. Keach granted the government's request for an 80-day Taft-Hartley Act injunction to replace the temporary order which the miners have defied since Feb. 11.

The 20 days that have expired since that temporary order was issued will be included in the 80-day period of the new injunction, leaving another 60 days in which the miners are forbidden to strike.

Mr. Truman asked Chairman David L. Cole to his board of inquiry on coal to call a meeting of the operators and Union representatives to find out as soon as possible the concessions made by each side and the points still in dispute.

Mr. Truman's action was disclosed by White House press secretary Charles G. Ross.

Ross said Mr. Truman asked for a report from the board as "soon as possible."

Ross said the board might be able to make this report today because all of the board members are here.

Asked whether this action precluded a personal appeal by Mr. Truman to the operators and the Union, Ross said he could not make any forecast.

The president was reported ready to give the mine operators and John L. Lewis a last chance to settle the dispute before he asks for power to seize the mines.

Administration sources said Mr. Truman is extremely reluctant to make such a request because he is not sure the 370,000 striking miners would return to the pits even under government operation.

But Mr. Truman has acknowledged that the problem is serious. His friends said he is "very much disturbed" by the contract deadlock and the shortage of coal which rapidly is reaching crisis proportions.

Congressional leaders are ready to introduce at a moment's notice legislation granting the president seizure powers if he feels such a step is necessary to prevent irreparable damage to the nation's economy.

As negotiations resumed (2:30 P. M., EST), Mr. Truman was said to hope that a sudden meeting of the minds would make seizure unnecessary.

The government already has asked for an 80-day no-strike Taft-Hartley act injunction against the miners. Federal Judge Richmond B. Keach was expected before nightfall either to rule on its request or extend his temporary restraining order of Feb. 11.

Keach upset the government's strategy yesterday when he ruled that the United Mine Workers were not guilty of either civil or criminal contempt because UMW members defied his original back-to-work order.

He said the government failed to prove that Lewis and other Union officers did not take all appropriate action to end the walkout. The Union may have encouraged the miners to stay off the job, he said, but the government did not establish this point.

Keach said the government also failed to prove that Lewis was not acting in good faith when he twice ordered his miners to return to the pits.

Rep. Cleveland M. Bailey, D., W. Va., has drafted a bill authorizing the government to seize the mines and bargain with the Union. He described his measure as an "administration bill."

But one administration source said the government does not want to bargain with Lewis—even though it believes seizure without bargaining authority would be worthless. Another predicted that any government seizure request would not include bargaining.

The five youths were arrested early yesterday by highway patrolmen after E. B. Peeples of Temple said he saw the boys enter his parked automobile.

They were apprehended a few minutes later and admitted prowling automobiles in Temple, San Angelo, Brownwood, Killeen and Belton. Police found four pistols, a rifle, four cameras, two black-jacks and other articles in their cars. Negatives found in one camera showed a picture of an automobile which had been stolen from Lewis R. Eidson of Abilene.

Records today showed 829 permits issued last month, with a construction value of \$3,558,062.

Burdened By Sorrow



Burdened by sorrow, Mrs. Lucille Vogeler comforts her sister, Pia Eykens, right, with them are the Vogeler children, Billy, left, 8 and Robert, Jr., 10, whose father, Robert Vogeler, is under a 15-year sentence in Hungary for espionage. Here, in Vienna, a family friend, Capt. Eugene Karpe, U. S. N., Miss Eykens' escort to the opera, was killed under mysterious circumstances at about the same time as Vogeler's sentence. (NEA Telephoto).

SHIVERS PROMISES TEXANS OPTIMISM FOR FUTURE

By O. B. Lloyd, Jr.

United Press Staff Correspondent

AUSTIN, Tex., March 3 (UP)

—Texans can look forward to the future with optimism, says Gov. Allan Shivers.

Shivers said that vision, planning and cooperation, mixed into a "magic formula," would form a "sound basis for present and future operation of our state government."

The governor spoke about the future of the state in a radio address last night.

"I think we can face the future here in Texas with confidence and high resolve," he said. "This is a great state in area, in natural wealth, in industrial possibilities and in healthy, vigorous, straight-thinking people."

He praised the state legislature, which used the "magic formula."

Orchestra Gives Lions Program

R. V. Galloway was in charge

of the program at the Lions Club Thursday at noon at the Chilson Coffee Shop dining room and presented an orchestra from Ranger Junior College in a musical presentation.

The orchestra known as "Four Hits and a Miss" is composed of Richard Martin, Robert Martin, Kenneth Mayhew, John Slaughter and Betty Wilcox. The group played several numbers and were loudly applauded for an encore.

Dr. W. P. Watkins, president, presided at the meeting and encouraged the matter of aid to a blind man before the club. The members voted to give the assistance and also voted to back the Ranger Civic League in its move to get house numbers on every house in Ranger and to secure markers for the streets.

Ft. Worth Union Charges Probed

FORT WORTH, Tex., March 3 (UP)

—The government today began an investigation of charges that the American Manufacturing Co., whose plant here has been picketed since the start of a surprise strike this week, discharged 76 workers for union activities.

Dr. Edwin A. Elliott, regional director here for the National Labor Relations Board, said several days would be needed to investigate the charges made by United Steel Workers (CIO).

Elliott said the Union contends the oil well supply firm dismissed 65 employees two weeks ago and later fired 11 others.

The strike this week stemmed from what Union officials said were "unsafe and unsanitary" working conditions.

in the special session just concluded, to accomplish a multi-million dollar financing of the state hospital improvement program.

The "magic formula," Shivers said, actually is not magic, "but rather a lot of good business sense: vision, planning and cooperative action."

"I hold up this formula to you, the people of Texas, as a sound basis for present and future operation of our state government," he said.

He said the record of the special session gave "conclusive proof that business methods will work in government."

He said he was exceptionally proud because the Legislature had done "this Texas job in a Texas way, without calling on the Federal Government for financial assistance."

"The success of this session is a tribute to the business approach to governmental problems," he said.

Speaking of the state's reluctance to ask for federal aid, Shivers referred to the \$26,000,000 which was appropriated by the special session through two tax bills to pay for improving the hospital system.

But he reminded taxpayers that all government money "comes from this same source—you and me."

"You and I will pay for it," he said. "Individual members of the Legislature will pay their share. Government money does not grow on trees, even," he quipped, "in Washington."

"In Texas, the funds to support and improve our state hospitals will come from the smokers of cigarettes, the consumers of beer, wine and whiskey, from the oil, gas and sulphur producers, from the public utilities, the insurance companies, and others whose taxes were given a slight boost for the effective period of the appropriations."

Shivers said that soon he would name a citizens committee, to be known as the "Texas Economy Commission," to "make a study of our executive branch of the government and recommend changes in the interest of economy and efficiency."

THE WEATHER

By United Press
EAST TEXAS — Cloudy, occasional rain this afternoon and in east tonight. Slightly warmer tonight. Saturday partly cloudy and warmer.

WEST TEXAS — Cloudy to partly cloudy, not much change in temperature this afternoon and tonight. Saturday partly cloudy and slightly warmer.

"ROCKET AHEAD"
With Oldsmobile
Osborne Motor Co. Eastland

Buy Ranger, Eastland Papers



Joe Dennis



Onous Dick

JOE DENNIS, ONOUS DICK BUY TWO NEWSPAPERS

Joe Dennis of Ranger and Onous Dick of Eastland today announced the purchase of the Ranger Daily Times and the Eastland Telegram from Walter Murray of Mineral Wells and Mrs. Blanche Murray of Ranger.

The sale is effective as of the first of March 1950 and the two new owners have assumed publication of the papers. Dennis will manage the Ranger paper and Dick will manage the Eastland daily.

Murray, in announcing the sale of the papers stated that he was doing so for the best interests of the communities involved—placing the management in the hands of local owners who can produce better newspapers and take more active part in civic affairs. Murray said that other business interests require so much of his time that he found it impossible to devote the necessary time to these newspapers, "I am very grateful for the support and cooperation that has been given me in the operation of the newspapers since 1921," Murray stated.

Dennis who has been a resident of Ranger since 1918, has been associated with the Ranger Daily Times for almost 19 years as general manager. He will continue in that capacity for the Ranger paper. He stated that there will not be any changes made in the staff of the paper.

Dick has been in the newspaper business for 14 years, became associated with the Telegram on May 15, 1947 as advertising manager. After six months, he leased the paper with Frank Jones and in 1949 Dick and Dennis leased the papers in a partnership agreement.

Palbearers were Clyde Wheeler of Albany, Elton Heath, Jim Chestnut, Durwood Cox, Guy Craddock and Cecil Cross, all of Strawn.

Survivors besides Mrs. Bradford are three sons, Lee Bradford of Sherman Oak, California, Dale Bradford of Englewood, California and Jack Bradford of Ranger; one daughter, Marjorie Bradford of Fort Worth; one brother, R. L. Bradford of Fort Worth; two sisters, Mrs. N. B. Moore of Snyder and Mrs. Sybil Garrett of El Paso and four grandchildren.

Henry Ford II, fighting to make the Ford motor company as efficient as General Motors, declared flatly today that he's going to beat Chevrolet in 1952.

Not since 1935 have the once-favorite Ford cars outsold the big GM division's autos.

"I could say 1951 or 1953," 32-year-old Ford told the United Press exclusively, "but I'll stick my neck out and make it 1952."

"Beat Chevrolet," has been Ford's theme-song since he succeeded his late grandfather as company president in 1945, inheriting one of the biggest industrial headaches in recent history.

It was the first time Ford publicly has placed a deadline on when he expects the company to regain the dominance it won on old Henry's production genius and lost on old Henry's indifference to sales.

Chevrolet outproduced Ford last year in passenger cars, 1,146,382 to 841,170, and young Ford admitted "we have no chance of catching up so long as the same market continues."

The Ford president is counting on sales leadership, not production capacity to turn the trick. He believes Ford's big chance will come when the buyer's market fully returns to the low-price car field.

Whether or not Ford achieves his goal in two more years, he already has made tremendous strides in that direction.

ment. He had been agent for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram in Cisco and Abilene and road supervisor for the Abilene Reporter-News circulation department and circulation manager of the Ranger Daily Times.

The Ranger daily Times was established in 1919, the first edition appearing on June 1, 1919 and has been published continuously since that time as a daily newspaper.

Dennis stated today that he hopes to provide even greater service to the community through the newspaper and that he asks the cooperation of the public in making the paper the best small town daily in Texas.

Dennis is a past president of the Lions Club, a former director of the Retail Merchants Association and member of the Chamber of Commerce.

Funeral services for N. L. Bradford of Strawn were conducted there this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the First Baptist Church with the Rev. W. H. Rucker and the Rev. C. A. Wilkinson officiating. Interment was in Mount Marion Cemetery with Killingsworth in charge of arrangements.

Mr. Bradford died at his home in Strawn Wednesday night. He was born in Alabama March 30, 1871 and had been a resident of Strawn for 50 years. In 1906 he was married in Strawn to Lella Dickson who survives him.

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J. F. Tucker Candidate For County Sheriff

J. F. (Frank) Tucker who resides about ten miles southwest of Eastland has announced his candidacy for the office of sheriff of Eastland county and has issued the following statement relative to his race.

To the voters of Eastland County: I am a candidate for nomination of sheriff of our county at the coming Democratic primary this year. I am not personally known to all of you and must take this method of telling you about myself. I was born and raised on a farm about ten miles southwest of Eastland, where I now live. I will be 55 years old next May; am married, the father of 7 children, the two oldest having married and the remaining five are still at home with me and their mother. I have never been a candidate for any office before and don't know how to make a race, but I intended to meet as many of you as I can and will conduct my campaign as fairly and honestly as far as I know how, as I try to do in all my dealings with men. If I am elected as your sheriff, I will do my very best to be a good one to the best of my knowledge, always having in mind the courteous treatment due every one, and will show as little partiality as it is humanly possible for me to do, in the enforcement of all laws; yet, be firm and untiring in my efforts to arrest persons accused of violating our laws and in enforcing the criminal statutes of Texas. I will regard it as a personal favor if those who are not acquainted with me will make inquiry of those of my community where I have resided for a lifetime as to what they may think of my qualification for this office, and will appreciate any support you may give me in my candidacy for sheriff.

J. F. (Frank) Tucker

McDonald Will Seek Re-Election

AUSTIN, Tex., March 3 (UP)—State Agricultural Commissioner, J. E. McDonald, will seek election to an 11th term, instead of retiring, his office said today.

McDonald, who announced last January 24th that he was planning to retire to the Rio Grande Valley, said last night he had changed his mind because "many agricultural people believe that within the next two years a constructive and enduring agricultural program must be provided and that as Texas Commissioner of Agriculture I could be helpful."

He has held the post 20 years. His "retirement" announcement recently brought forth many hopeful candidates, among them Reps. C. S. McLellan of Eagle Lake and R. E. (Peppy) Blount of Big Spring; John White, a vocational agricultural teacher at Midwestern University, Wichita Falls, and Jim Griffin, a Mission farmer who made an unsuccessful campaign for the post in 1948.

Officers who investigated the accident stated that Biles apparently lost control of the truck he was driving when it struck a muddy shoulder of the highway and skidded. The truck overturned.

Five Youths Held On Theft Charges

TEMPLE, Tex., March 3 (UP)—Abilene authorities today were expected to file felony charges against five Santa Ana youths jailed here on misdemeanor theft complaints.

The five youths were arrested early yesterday by highway patrolmen after E. B. Peeples of Temple said he saw the boys enter his parked automobile.

They were apprehended a few minutes later and admitted prowling automobiles in Temple, San Angelo, Brownwood, Killeen and Belton. Police found four pistols, a rifle, four cameras, two black-jacks and other articles in their cars. Negatives found in one camera showed a picture of an automobile which had been stolen from Lewis R. Eidson of Abilene.

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Well... I Dunno. But...

Judging from an article we read this morning, the swains in the country sure have an easy time of it. In many countries the suitor has to prove his domestic skill in the home of the girl he would marry and this over a period of several years. In other countries they have to come up with at least \$600 for the gal's papa.

And in Nigeria the gals had better be pretty or they turn up with three old man goats from the husband to be.

That domestic deal, sounds like like a pretty good idea. One well trained husband oughta be worth at least a couple of maids. That is if you could get the plan to work. Around our house, the husband knows how all right, but I'd just about as soon do the domestic chores as hear him holler about it.

Those fancy new street lights are going up on Main Street and heard a man say Thursday that we'll be able to read newspapers anywhere on Main street after the mercury lights are turned on.

That's right bright for street lights but we guess that'll be mighty fine. Have been hearing of strangers commenting on how dark Ranger is at night, even in downtown.

Members of the Ranger Civic League have undertaken a job that's gonna be a whopper but will be worth every ounce of energy put into it. The League is setting out to get every house in Ranger numbered properly according to its position on a street and eventually the league hopes to set up street markers to help guide people about the town.

Every time we start to give people in Ranger directions about how to reach a certain place in the city, we are reminded of the old joke about the guy that finally ended his directions saying "that you couldn't get to the 'post office from here.'"

This project planned by the League is a very important one to the town and should receive the whole hearted cooperation of the people of the town. The numbers which have been ordered are very expensive and will certainly be worth the price asked.

Those in charge of the annual coronation of the queen of Ranger Junior College tonight at the recreation building stated today that the public is invited and that preparations are being made to take care of an overflow crowd.

Extra chairs and seats are being provided so that the crowd can be accommodated comfortably. The coronation will begin at 8 o'clock tonight.

Parking Meters Pay Off To City

Parking meter receipts in Ranger continue to average around the \$200 dollar mark each week and are earning for the city about \$500 per month.

Total receipts for the last two weeks were \$426.31 or an average of more than \$213 per week. On this basis the meters in operation all days in the month except Sundays and holidays are earning \$6.55 per day and for a month of 31 days this would be \$949.85 with half of that amount going into the city treasury.

Army Announces Construction Plan

WASHINGTON, March 3 (UP)—The Army today announced plans for a \$10,000,000 armory construction program in 21 states for the army's organized reserves.

It said funds are available for the construction and additional armories will be built if costs can be kept within the fixed ceiling.

The armories to be constructed, by army commands and cities, include:

Fourth Army: Houston, Texas; Baton Rouge, Louisiana; Little Rock, Arkansas; and Albuquerque, New Mexico.

For Good Used Cars (Trade-in on the new Olds) DeSoto Motor Company, Eastland

Ranger Daily Times

Joe Dennis, Business Manager Mrs. Ruth Ducker, Editor
 TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY
 Joe Dennis — O. H. Dick
 Publishers
 Elm Street, Ranger, Texas Telephone 224

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

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

MEMBER

United Press Association, N. E. A. Newspaper Feature Association, Texas Daily Press League, Southern Newspaper Publishers Association.

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FINGERPRINTS

Don't Lie

By Rupert Hughes
 Copyright 1950 by Rupert Hughes
 Dist. by NEA SERVICE, INC.

THE STORY: After Azelea Palmer found her father with his skull crushed by a desk telephone, the police learn of a quarrel between the victim and Azelea's fiancé, sculptor Paul Moody. Azelea's father, the wealthy Wendell Palmer, tried to break up his daughter's romance with the artist, and he also had secured a commission that would win Moody fame for a statue group on a new building. Police detective James Stivers has found fingerprints on the telephone, used as the murder weapon, and he has set out in company with Pete Kelso, another police detective, to search Paul's studio for further prints.

possibly have killed anybody. The caretaker was too ancient and too feeble to be handled roughly even by Kelso, who was afraid the old man might fall apart if shaken vigorously. It was Stivers who finally ended the trouble when he said:

"If you're so sure your boss is innocent you ought to be glad to have it proved by scientific methods. I promise you we won't break a thing, shift a thing, or steal a thing."

VIII
DETECTIVES JAMES STIVERS and Pete Kelso reached Paul Moody's studio as fast as the police car could whisk them through crowded streets where all traffic stopped dead or pulled to the curb as the wails of the oncoming siren pierced the air.

At last the old man admitted them. He showed a disposition to stand guard over the treasures, but he had other tasks and reluctantly left, shaking a tremendous fist at Kelso and cackling:

"If you muss anything up, I'll pull your head off and throw it in your face."

The studio was part of an old warehouse with one room large enough and high enough of ceiling to house the big and little sculptures Paul Moody had turned out, or was working on, or dreaming of. Alongside and above were his modestly furnished living quarters. The reception room was merely a corner of the workshop, with a rug, a divan, chairs, the necessary small bar, and a few other comforts for his visitors, clients, or models.

Even to men whose business it was to visit gawsome scenes or the haunts of gruesome occult in the great studio.

Though empty of all life but their own, it was peopled, almost forested, by finished and unfinished heads of old, old men and women, in marble, bronze or solid clay. And somehow they seemed more alive than living people.

As the invaders from the police department expected, Paul was not at home, and the search for some difficulty in finding the arthritic old caretaker. He made still more difficult about admitting strangers even though Pete Kelso flashed his badge.

A great horse was only half released from the mass of modeling clay that held his hindquarters in a huge unfinished block. A panther seemed to be straining in ferocious agony to writhe out of the impasse of incompleteness. Every emotion seemed to be alert here, laughter, sorrow, love, hate, yearning.

The suggestion that Paul Moody was wanted for a murder of an old man into a fit of cackling laughter at the irony of the police and Kelso's particular nonsense in imagining that Mr. Moody could

climbed the steps and disappeared from Kelso's sight—as Kelso did from his.

WHEN Stivers came back down the steps, Kelso was at the opposite end of the great studio minutely examining Paul Moody's complex model for the National Electric Building.

IX
DETECTIVE JAMES STIVERS opened his kit and set to work, while Detective Pete Kelso wandered about, eating the statues and emitting wolf whistles at some of the more helpless beauties eternally caught half-dressed or less than that.

Stivers could not see him at first but at the sound of his steps Kelso came out from behind the model. He tried to crush his beaming smile into a look of compassion.

Finally Kelso wandered over to the desk where sculptor Paul Moody kept his files and his correspondence. Kelso sat down, opened a drawer and began to rifle its contents.

He looked up and saw a man whom he assumed to be Paul Moody. The man who entered looked like a sculptor. He featured like sculpture. His head and features seemed modeled with keen knowledge of bony structures and as if with pride in them. His long hours in the hot sun beating on tennis courts had tanned him till he had almost the look of a bronze.

"In the first place you've got no legal right to inspect these papers, and in the second place, I can use this desk. I've got to write some labels for these prints, and I might as well write a lot of them at once."

His shoulders were square, his torso solid and powerful, and the hand that held the cigar he had just taken from his surprised lips was a potent hand, a hand that Stivers had been coming to know very well from its fingerprints.

Kelso hoisted himself reluctantly out of the chair and set on a number of bangs a little aloft, but he watched Stivers with a fascinated and baleful eye.

But to make sure of the man's identity Stivers said:

"Who are you?"

"Who are you?" came the echo in a belligerent voice. "This happens to be my studio."

"You Moody?" said Kelso.

"Then you've nothing to worry about. Fingerprints don't lie."
 (To Be Continued)



BASEBALL MILLINERY—New bonnets for ballplayers are modeled in Cleveland by Jean Campbell, left, and Noreen Schmidt. Miss Campbell is wearing a radical idea designed to eliminate glare from the sides. The peak is two inches wider than the standard worn by Miss Schmidt, but about an inch shallower. The cap adorned Miss Schmidt will be used by the Indians.



Crowds stand outside Old Bailey in London as Dr. Klaus Fuchs, Britain's third-ranking atomic scientist, pleaded guilty at the opening of his trial on charges of betraying Anglo-American A-bomb secrets to Soviet Russia. (NEA Radio-Telephoto.)

Dr. Klaus Fuchs Pleads Guilty



Crowds stand outside Old Bailey in London as Dr. Klaus Fuchs, Britain's third-ranking atomic scientist, pleaded guilty at the opening of his trial on charges of betraying Anglo-American A-bomb secrets to Soviet Russia. (NEA Radio-Telephoto.)

All may help through your RED CROSS

Give Now!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

BY MERRILL BLOSSER

MASTER NUTTY WILL EXPLAIN WHY WE ARE GATHERED IN THIS RURAL SPOT!

TO GET IN SHAPE FOR SOFTBALL, WE'RE RUNNING A PAPER CHASE—ALAS FOX AND HOUNDS! THE FOXES SCATTER PAPER FROM THIS BAG AS A TRAIL, SO THE HOUNDS CAN FOLLOW THEM!

THE FOXES WILL TRY TO GET BACK TO THE CRUMPT HUT IF A HOUND TOUCHES THEM—THEY'RE OUT!

AND NO LYING IN WHAT THE HUT! YOU GOTTA TRAIL US!

HEY, POP-CORN!

WE SUBSTITUTED POPCORN FOR PAPER, SO OUR FEATHERED FRIENDS WILL CLEAN UP AFTER US!

IT'S OLD A STALE STUFF! THE MOVIE THEATER GAVE US!

PHOOEY!

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

VIC FLINT

BY MICHAEL O'MALLEY and RALPH LANE

SIGRO ISN'T HERE APPARENTLY— BUT SOMEBODY SEEMS TO BE IN HER SUITE. THIS NEEDS TO BE LOCKED INTO. HMM—DOORS UNLOCKED...

NO LIGHTS. THIS BEGINS TO SMELL LIKE—

And then the lights REALLY went out.

OH HIM THAT'S THE GRAND WIZARD!

OH NO! HE HEARS A NECK-LACE!

WHATCHA MEAN MY GUESTS ARE UP TO NO GOOD?

HEH! I KNOW LOTS OF THINGS COME ALONG I'LL SHOW YOU!

NOW STICK YOUR HEAD IN THE MAGIC SPINCE AND BEHOLD THE VISION OF THEIR NEFARIOUS INTENT!

POWWOOSH! I CAN'T SEE A GOLDANG THING!

ALLEY OOP

BY V. T. HAMLIN

CHESERFIELD, Utah (UP)—When the pump house at the Charlotte M. Wardell farm here caught fire on a cold, winter day, neighbors didn't wait for the fire department. They rocked the small structure off its foundation and rolled through the snow-covered field to put out the fire.

WE HAVE WITH US TONIGHT THE ASSISTANT MANAGER OF SAKTON'S 518 AVENUE, WHO REQUESTED THIS SPECIAL MEETING OF THE CHRISTOPHER UNIVERSITY FRATERNITY COUNCIL... MAY I PRESENT MISS ELISSA LAKE.

THANK YOU! I SHALL BE BRIEF BECAUSE THERE IS MUCH TO DO AND TIME IS SHORT!... I AM HERE BECAUSE I KNOW THAT EVERY MAN OF YOU IS TIRED OF SEEING HIS BEST GIRL GOING AROUND LOOKING LIKE A CONTESTANT IN A SACK RACE!

GENTLEMEN... HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO SEE HER AGAIN WEARING THE STYLES THAT MADE HER THE CUTEST CO-ED IN CAMPUS HISTORY?!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY

BY V. T. HAMLIN

THIS MECHANIC WHOSE BODY YOU FOUND MR. DRAKE... WHEN HE DISAPPEARED ONE OF THESE DRIVE-AWAY TRUCKS VANISHED FROM THE GARAGE WHERE HE WORKED!

BUT... WHAT USE WOULD ANYBODY HAVE FOR A WHITE ELEPHANT LIKE THAT?

AT THIS MOMENT IN DRAKE'S HOME CITY A HARASSED YOUNG DOCTOR STEPS OUT OF HIS NEW "PILGRIM" AND HURRIES INTO A PATIENT'S HOUSE... LEAVING HIS CAR UNLOCKED... THE KEY IN THE SWITCH!

THE CAR TRAILING HIM STOPS, AND 10 SECONDS LATER ONE SEPARAN IS ON ITS WAY TO THE QUONSET HUT ON PROFILE'S FARM!

AND NOW TO FIND THAT POLARWARDY GAL BEFORE SHE GETS INTO THE CLUTCHES OF THE ORNERY REDSKINS!

IN FIRST THING HE SAID TO DO WAS FILL IN CHINKS—

IN 'A OLD RANCH HOUSE WITH FUD!

THAT WERE A SARNATION TOUGH JOBS—

FER EVEN US TWO OL' INJUN SCOUTS!

LUCKY THEY WAS— ONLY ONE CHINK!

KERRY DRAKE

BY V. T. HAMLIN

AND NOW TO FIND THAT POLARWARDY GAL BEFORE SHE GETS INTO THE CLUTCHES OF THE ORNERY REDSKINS!

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BY V. T. HAMLIN

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WEIGHTY PROBLEM—If the throwing shoulder that had plagued him for two seasons is all right, Frank Shea still has excess weight to contend with. Here is the Yankee's freshman star of 1947 attempting to run some of it off on St. Petersburg, Fla., Beach.

CHESERFIELD, Utah (UP)—When the pump house at the Charlotte M. Wardell farm here caught fire on a cold, winter day, neighbors didn't wait for the fire department. They rocked the small structure off its foundation and rolled through the snow-covered field to put out the fire.

Forget-Me-Not's

BREAKFAST BLITZ

Were you cross at breakfast this morning? Then cinch the smiles at supper by having Peterson Floral deliver flowers to your home today. She'll be so thrilled... and you'll be so relieved.

Peterson Floral

PHONE: Day 468-Night 441
 194 So. Rusk Street

See It With Flowers

HAIR-BREADTH HARRY

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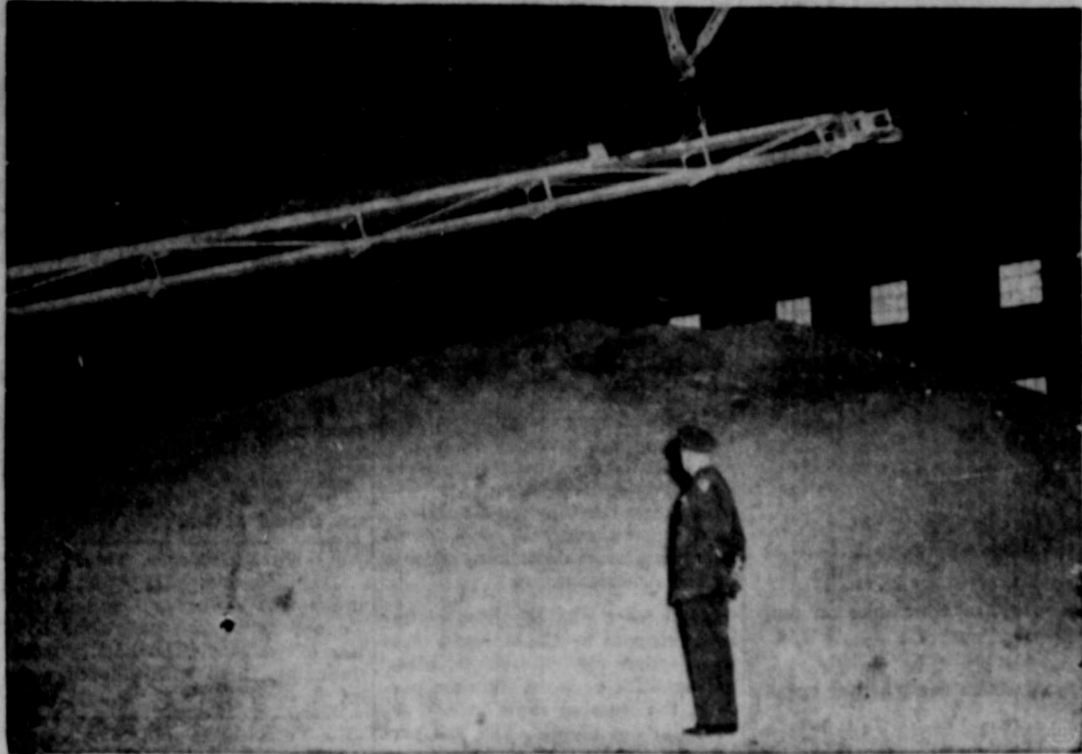
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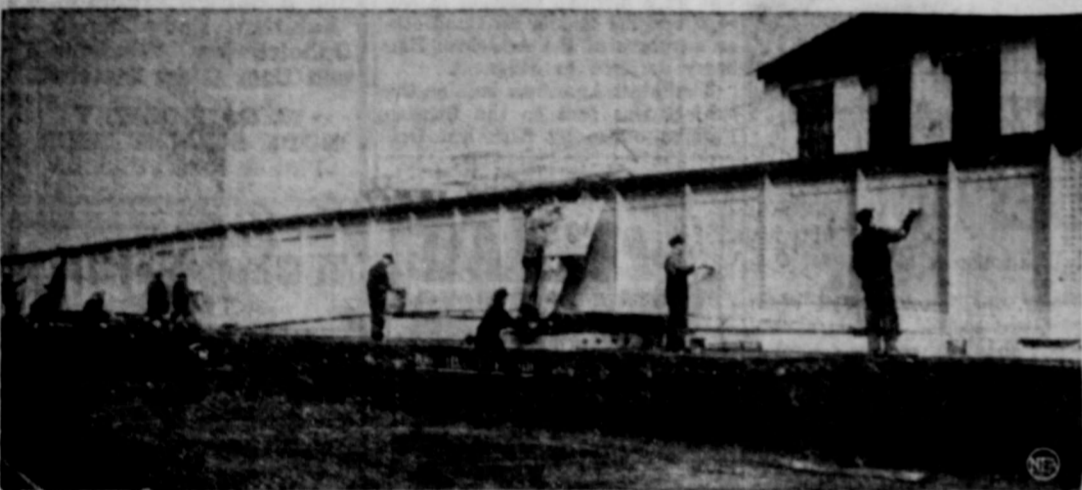
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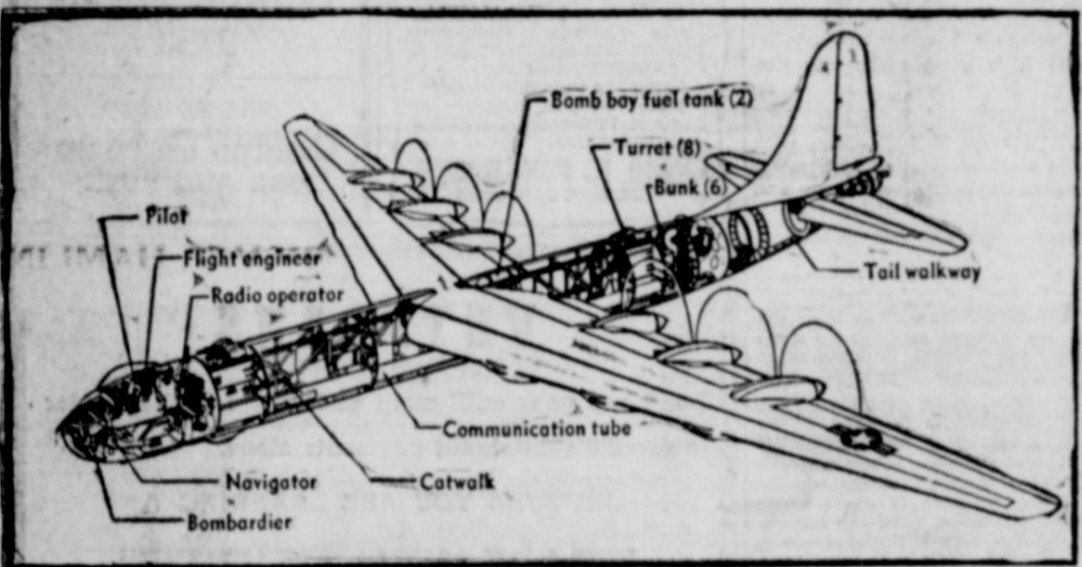
LUCKY THEY WAS— ONLY ONE CHINK!



WHEAT (AND TAXPAYERS) WILL HIT THE CEILING—A giant hangar that once housed war planes at Topeka, Kans., Air Force Base is now piled high with wheat. This is one of four huge hangars leased at the base by the Commodity Credit Corporation to create enough space for 480,000 bushels of corn and wheat, bought to keep prices up. The base adjutant, Maj. John E. Buffin, looks over the mountain of wheat.



ONE PIECE OF STEEL MAKES FOUR CARLOADS—Workmen at the American Bridge Company, Ambridge, Pa., put a protective coat on the longest steel girder ever shipped in one piece from the plant. Four railroad flatcars were required to haul the 165-foot, 75-ton girder to Philadelphia for use on a railroad bridge. Ten other spans identical to it are being made for the job.



INSIDE THE B-36—This "cutaway" drawing of the B-36, U. S. Air Force super-bomber, is the first to be released by Consolidated Vultee and the Air Force. The sketch shows general arrangement of the plane's 162-foot-long fuselage, with bomb bays capable of carrying 34,000 pounds of bombs. Twelve of the sixteen 20-mm. cannon for defense against fighters are visible. In addition to the six standard engines, late models of the B-36 are being equipped with four jet engines.

Liberty Bell Chosen as Savings Bonds Drive Symbol



Washington, D. C.—Secretary of the Treasury John W. Snyder, right, looks very pleased as Sales Director Leon J. Markham of the United States Savings Division shows him the symbol for the Independence Drive, which will open May 15, and run through July 4, to stimulate the sale of savings bonds. "The Liberty Bell symbolizes not only our political independence but also all those characteristics of Americanism which serve to sustain our independence," Secretary Snyder said. "Of these characteristics, thrift, of course, is one of the most outstanding. Thus in the Independence Drive, the Liberty Bell will be an especially suitable reminder of the importance of savings and Savings Bonds to our economic life and to the financial independence of the individual," he asserted.

New Hair-Do for Oval-Shape Face



If you are blessed with thick, naturally curly hair and have an oval face, the short cut is perfect for you. This coiffure has a high part at one side of a brief, feathery bang, and is brushed up and away from the face in its own natural wave pattern. It's long enough in back to turn up slightly from the neck. The picture is from the Master Handbook of 50 New Hair-dos in the February issue of Good Housekeeping magazine.

Missing Mother Returns After Visit To Brother

RENSSELAER, N. Y., March 3 (UP)—Mrs. Helen B. Overlander, 30-year-old mother of three children who left home a week ago because she feared she had cancer, returned home today.

She said she had been visiting her brother in Stillwater, Okla., "When I get ready to go, I go,"

she said. Mrs. Overlander, who kissed her three children goodbye Feb. 24 and told them "you'll never see me again," arrived home shortly before 7 A. M. from Stillwater. She told police Chief Charles Stewart she had made the trip to Stillwater to visit a brother, Weiser Bates, whose wife, she said, is an expectant mother. She said she made the trip to Oklahoma by train, leaving last Saturday, after calling her brother from the Albany Union Station. After a few days in Stillwater,

she said, she read in the newspapers that police were searching for her and decided to return. She made the return trip by train. Stewart said he received an anonymous tip that Mrs. Overlander had returned and found her sitting in her dining room awaiting the return of her husband, Sherrell.

Overlander, a truck driver, was scheduled to return today from a trip to New York City. Stewart said he was unaware his wife had returned when he left for New York. The police chief reported Mrs. Overlander said nothing about her fear of cancer when he talked with her on her return. Before leaving a week ago, Mrs. Overlander gave each of her children—Sherrell, Jr., 10; Carl, 8, and Mary Elizabeth, 6—a toy and kissed them goodbye. Overlander informed police his

wife had disappeared and said "she had been acting strangely." Police put out a 14-state alarm.

Overlander said he was convinced she had left because of her fear that she was suffering from cancer. Her physician told him later, however, that she did not have the disease.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

Demand! 7up ACCEPT NO IMITATION

For Sale: FIVE ROOM HOUSE Gas and electricity, 10 acres of land, on highway. PULLEY INSURANCE AGENCY COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE 203 MAIN STREET PHONE 33 RANGER, TEX.

For Over Sixty-Six Years It has been our privilege to render a service to this community as monument builders. ALEX RAWLINS & SONS WEATHERFORD PHONE 24 TEXAS

PRICES to EVERYBODY Pick Up and Delivery OR Cash and Carry Suits or Dresses 50c Skirts or Pants 25c The 500 Cleaners

NO. AUSTIN ST. PHONE 500 YOUR BUSINESS GREATLY APPRECIATED

FINGERPRINTS Don't Lie By Rupert Hughes

THE STORY: After Azalea Palmer found her father with his skull crushed by a desk telephone, Los Angeles police suspect her fiance, the sculptor Paul Moody, who had quarreled with the murder victim, Wendell Palmer, police detective James Stivers had found fingerprints on the base of the phone which were used as a murder weapon and, in company with detective Pete Kelso, he goes to Moody's studio in search of fingerprints for comparison. While Stivers goes over the studio, Kelso is left to his own investigations. But just as the police officers Stuib, Moody appears and is taken into custody.

DETECTIVE PETE KELSO laid a rough paw on Paul Moody's arm. It felt like marble. Paul shook it from his sleeve in a rage. "Keep your hands off." The young sculptor whirled toward Kelso and heard a click. Both his wrists were in handcuffs. He fought them in vain a moment, then yielded to force with a ghastly sense of helplessness. He made no resistance when Detective Stivers took his fingerprints on regular cards.

When the three left the studio for the police car, it was Paul who quieted the carolaker. When he saw Paul, with sleek gleaming at his wrists, the old man went berserk in a most brittle way. He was cackling curses when the police car drove off. Paul was permitted to telephone to Azalea Palmer from the station and found that she had already learned of his arrest. Without waiting for his denial of guilt, she cried "Oh Paul, darling! That should happen to you!" Her faith in him put something greater than joy in his voice as he called to her across the wires: "God love you, you angel! You know I'm innocent. I couldn't hurt anyone you love as you loved your

father—even though we quarreled. He drove me from the house, but—just so that you can hear me say it: 'I swear to God—I swear on my mother's grave—I swear on your sweet soul and our sacred love that I am innocent!' Don't cry! Be brave! Everything will come out all—"

He had meant to say "all right" but an impatient policeman took the telephone from him and led him away to a sweating process. The police questioned him for hours and hours. The third degree is against the law; but so is murder, so are many things that keep getting done. It was part of their business to collect as much evidence as they could before their enemy, the lawyer, arrived. They spared Paul nothing.

They were furious at him for still refusing to confess, even when word came identifying his fingerprints on the base of the telephone. Then, so far as the police were concerned, Paul Moody was already on his way to execution.

TO Azalea Palmer, Paul's voice, his mere word had carried a conviction that no evidence could ever shake. Though she should one day stand outside the lethal gas chamber at San Quentin, and through its glass walls watch him breathe in the last stabbing vapor, she would go to her own grave believing him innocent, and loving her reputation's sake if for no other reason. That only maddened her the more.

Her father's lawyer, old ex-Judge Harvey Colburn, was not a criminal lawyer except for corporations in trouble. He was convinced of Paul's guilt and counseled Azalea to give him up—for her reputation's sake if for no other reason. That only maddened her the more. When she demanded the name

of another lawyer to replace him, Colburn suggested Harry Hodges. Azalea demurred: "But didn't I hear you say more than once that engaging Harry Hodges was equal to confessing one's guilt?" "That's true. But since Moody is undoubtedly guilty, it can't do him any harm."

Azalea rejected the suggestion with scorn: "No lawyer who thinks Paul is guilty is fit to represent him." Colburn was going to retort: "No lawyer who thinks him innocent is fit to represent anybody." But one look into her fierce eyes frightened him away from any such answer, and he simply washed his hands of the affair with a gentle, "I'm afraid, my child, that you'll find it hard to find any such man."

AND so she found it. The public had already elected Paul guilty by acclamation. He was a picturesque and popular candidate for public hatred.

Even Nadine Fennell, Azalea's best friend, was not at all persuaded of Paul's innocence; but she was so tortured by Azalea's suffering that she gave her whole thought to getting him free. She said to her father: "Practically nobody is convicted of anything nowadays. Why should poor Azalea's fiance be the exception?"

It chanced that Nadine's father, who loved Azalea like another daughter, knew something of a private—very private—detective named Martin Queripel, who had uncanny abilities as an analyst of evidence.

"Since the police detectives have built up the case against this man Moody," said Mr. Fennell, "what Azalea needs is a private detective to tear it down. Then any lawyer can win the case. Martin Queripel may be the man. He's got a reputation for preventing crime, and if Azalea's faith isn't misplaced, Queripel may be interested in preventing the awful crime of sending Azalea's sweetheart to death or prison for something he never did. Tell Azalea to try Queripel."

(To Be Continued)



ATOMIC SANDWICH MAN—The ancient sandwich man has succumbed to the atomic age and donned this robot costume to put a new clank in modern advertising. The robot, powered by a mere man inside, made its debut on Tokyo's Ginza Street.

Bus Kidnaps Auto BOSTON, (UP)—A bus 'stole' an automobile here. During a snow-storm, William Orphanos parked his new car in the street. When he returned a half hour later it was gone. A bus had locked bumpers with the automobile and carried it several blocks, where the car was found, undamaged.

CLASSIFIED

WANT AD RATES—EVENING AND SUNDAY
 Minimum 70¢
 2¢ per word first day, 2¢ per word every day thereafter.
 Cash must hereafter accompany all Classified advertising.
 PHONE 264

★ FOR SALE

For top quality U. S. Approved Pullorum Clean New Hampshire Baby Chicks and Broad Breasted Bronze Poults book Wilson's chicks and poults hatched from own breeder flock exclusively. Chicks hatched the year around. Wilson Poultry Farm & Hatchery, Clyde, Texas.

FOR SALE: Modern 2 bedroom stucco home in Young Addition. Only four years old. A real bargain, only \$2900. Phone 607-M.

FRESH Dressed Fryers, pound 49¢ Traders Grocery and Market.

FOR SALE: FOUR room house. 610 Elm.

FOR SALE: 5 room Modern House, 10 Acres Land, Good Well Water, Tiffin Road. Phone 624-M.

★ FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Two and four room furnished or unfurnished apartments. Phone 521. Josephs Fireproof Apartments.

FOR RENT: Apartment and Store Building. 311 Walnut. Travelers Hotel.

★ WANTED

WANTED: For quick efficient refrigerator and electrical service, call 129-R.

WANTED: Clean Cotton raggs Ranger Times, Phone 224

★ NOTICE

Alcoholics Anonymous. For problem drinkers; strictly confidential. Phone 222-B, Ranger.

CUSTOM HATCHERY & BABY CHICKS. Dudley's Hatchery, 105 South Marston.

DRESSMAKING FOR YOUR MATCHED Square dance dresses and shirts, also formal and Easter frocks, call 471-W.

Tourists Pay Dividends. CONCORD, N. H. (UP)—Vacation business is nearly a \$130,000,000 a year industry in New Hampshire, state officials report.

WE BUY Eggs, Poultry Livestock TOP PRICES Ranger Frozen Food Locker
 Phone 426
 M. L. Newnam, Mgr.

A MASTERPIECE
 As master barbers, we know how to cut hair to improve your appearance. Get your hair cut here today to get the best.

L. E. GRAY Barber Shop

Whatever The Distance
 ... Between your present residence and your new home, we'll transfer your belongings safely and promptly. Call us now.
 LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE HAULS
 WE ALSO SPECIALIZE IN LIVESTOCK HAULING
 ALL SERVICES ARE BONDED AND INSURED

Ranger Transfer and Storage
 A. L. WOODS, (OWNER)
 DAY AND NIGHT PHONE 49 ELM AND RUSK

MOVING and HAULING

What ever your car need may be we have it 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

H. O. Foster Service
 When You Go — Go Texaco FROM H. O. Dealer

C. E. MAY
 All Kinds Insurance Real Estate
 214 Main Phone 418

Political Announcements

The following have announced their candidacy for the various offices in the coming elections of 1950.

COUNTY SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT
 H. C. (Carl) ELLIOTT
 Serving an unexpired term. Candidate for first full term.

FOR SHERIFF
 J. B. WILLIAMS
 JOHN C. BARBER
 J. P. (Frank) TUCKER

FOR COUNTY JUDGE
 C. S. (Clabe) ELDRIDGE
 P. L. CROSSLEY, (re-election).

COUNTY COMMISSIONER
 Precinct No. 1
 HENRY V. DAVENPORT
 T. E. (Ed) CASTLEBERRY
 (Re-election.)

COUNTY TREASURER
 H. A. (Hiram) McCANLIES

COUNTY AND DISTRICT ATTORNEY
 ELZO BEEN
 For Elective Term.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
 Precinct No. 2
 CHARLES BOBO.
 (Re-election.)

COUNTY TAX-ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR
 STANLEY WEBB

CONSTABLE PRECINCT NO. 2
 IRE LEE

At the latest count, 8,000,000 wives—or nearly one-fourth of all married women—have jobs outside the home in the U. S., the American Magazine reports. Half of these working wives are mothers.

DISASTER SERVICES

During 1949, the Red Cross gave assistance to 228,515 persons in 330 disaster relief operations across the country.
 —GIVE TO THE RED CROSS—

Call 300 For **PARNELL Radio Service** At **WESTERN AUTO STORE**

Your Local USED-COW Dealer Removes Dead Stock FREE For Immediate Service PHONE 53 COLLECT RANGER TEXAS

CENTRAL HIDE & RENDERING CO.

EXPENSIVE CARE!
 If you should run into someone or something, your car could prove to be exceedingly costly. It pays to drive safely and it also pays to INSURE safely. Ask about our broad Automobile Liability Insurance.

C. E. MAY
 All Kinds Insurance Real Estate
 214 Main Phone 418

ONE PICTURE IS WORTH A THOUSAND WORDS
 ... to let loved ones know you are thinking of them Our Creative portraits are famed for expert lighting and planning—and for that Little Extra Something that makes them truly you.

CAPPS STUDIO
 104 RUSK, RANGER

LEVELLE MOTOR CO.
 440 W. Main St. Ranger, Texas

WEEMS REFRIGERATOR SERVICE
 108 So. Rusk

Earl Bender & Company,
 EASTLAND, (Abstracting Since 1925) TEXAS.

SPORTS

RANGER DOWNS NAVARRO IN A&M TOURNAMENT

Ranger Junior College cagers, playing in the Texas A&M Junior College Invitation tournament at College Station, won their game from Navarro Thursday by a score of 58 to 50.

The Ranger boys were scheduled to play Del Mar of Corpus Christi this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock and are scheduled to meet Lamar College of Beaumont in the consolation semifinals tonight.

Favored Tyler Junior College and the only club to beat it this season lead four crack two-year college cagers teams into the tournament semifinals today.

Tyler plays Amarillo JC in one of the semifinal contests this morning while Lon Morris college of Jacksonville, which hung a one-point defeat on the Apaches in the first game of the season, meets Wharton County JC in the other.

The defending champion Apaches had trouble with Paris JC early in last night's game, then pulled away to a 37-22 halftime lead and breezed in with a 74-46 victory.

Amarillo beat Tarleton State 56-44 on the strength of its accuracy at the free throw line, cashing in on 22 of 36 chances to Turlington's 10 of 19 while both scored the same number of field goals.

Lon Morris, a team that gets by without much height, overcame an early Kilgore JC lead to get ahead 26-17 at halftime and win 51-47.

Wharton had the most trouble, barely squeezing into the semifinals with a 44-43 win over Allen Academy.

In the consolation semifinals it will be Lamar College of Beaumont against Ranger JC and Blinn college of Brenham versus Howard county JC of Big Spring.

Lamar defeated Laredo JC 52-38. Blinn stopped Schreiner of Kerrville 55-46 and Howard County beat Del Mar of Corpus Christi 44-41.

BASKETBALL RESULTS

By United Press

EAST
 Long Island Univ 63 Hamline 52
 City College of New York 57 Manhattan 55

SOUTHWEST
 Hardin Simmons 51 Texas Tech 44

MIDWEST
 Indiana Techs 60 Washington Univ (St) 40

WEST
 Utah 59 Wyoming 30
 Southern Conference Tournay at Durham, N. C.
 Wake Forest 65 George Washington 61
 Duke 53 South Carolina 41
 North Carolina State 67 Virginia Tech 42
 William and Mary 50 North Carolina 43

Southeastern Conference Tournay at Louisville, Ky.
 Tennessee 63 Georgia Tech 56
 Louisiana State 66 Florida 57
 Georgia 59 Mississippi 58
 Mississippi State 56 Tulane 47

The Other Side Speaks
CLAREMONT, N. H. (UP)—Newest organization here is "Non-Alcoholics Anonymous." Eligible for membership are the husbands or wives of alcoholics. "We find by group discussion that we are better able to cope with the problems which arise in an alcoholic's home," an official explained.

Tillamook, Oregon, has an average rainfall of 120 inches per year—the heaviest in the U. S.

TRY OUR PASTERIZED Fluff-Dry Lb. 6c
Ranger Steam Laundry
 L. T. RUSHING
 PHONE 134

FUN 'N' FACTS

EXPENSIVE CARE!
 If you should run into someone or something, your car could prove to be exceedingly costly. It pays to drive safely and it also pays to INSURE safely. Ask about our broad Automobile Liability Insurance.

C. E. MAY
 All Kinds Insurance Real Estate
 214 Main Phone 418

Earl Bender & Company,
 EASTLAND, (Abstracting Since 1925) TEXAS.

THE SCOREBOARD

TV Moves Misguided Fight 'Experts' Into Parlor and Pub

NEW YORK—(NEA)—No business or sport spawns "experts" so prolifically and with such slight provocation as boxing.

A man can cash a check without trying to tell the president how to run his bank.

But, let the average guy see just one prize fight and he immediately becomes, in his own mind, a better promoter than Tex Rickard, a better referee than Ruby Goldstein and more thoroughly versed than Ray Arcel in conditioning a boxer.

In the old days B. T. (before television) these self-ordained authorities formed a noisy minority, but today TV has moved the misguided "experts" and their rhubarbs into the parlor and pub.

Now the dissident, who a few times a year viewed proceedings from a bleacher seat and took exception to the decisions reached by officials working practically in the fighters' laps, now finds it possible through video to disagree more often and more emphatically.

And with just a little justification.

Because a television camera moves right up into the ring is no reason to believe the TV viewer can see more of what goes on than the referee or judges. Or even as much.

VIDEO doesn't always correctly show the effect of punches and frequently the television spectator cannot even see whether or not a punch landed.

A fighter often wins a "television decision" by keeping his fists in a state of perpetual motion, with no regard to the impact of his punches. Television doesn't even show blood and severe cuts.

The weighing of a fight decision is, or should be, a precise operation, taking into proper account science displayed, punishment inflicted and clean hitting among other factors. These cannot be properly evaluated from a bleacher seat or in front of a television camera.

All of which will not, of course, affect the self-appointed experts one bit.

A knockout can save a lot of arguments.

Or, if you like your evenings peaceful, you can always blow out a tube.

BABY SUFFOCATES AS FIREMAN RESCUES DOLL

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Mar. 3 (UP)—The cries of a large "mama" doll sounded so real that a fireman carried it to "safety" while two-year old Carolyn Thompson suffocated in a blazing bedroom.

Fireman Bob Coley said he put on a gas mask and crawled back into the bed room after discovering his tragic mistake, but the child was dead when he found her.

The fire started yesterday in a closet of Charles W. Thompson's apartment in a 12-family frame building at a veterans housing unit.

It was almost out when firemen arrived, authorities said, because two persons refused to get off a telephone party line when two women tried to report the blaze.

W. F. Bruce, chief of the veterans hospital fire department, said closed doors and windows prevented Mrs. Thompson from reaching her child.

Coley rushed into the apartment when someone told him Carolyn "was in the west bedroom," he said. Mrs. Thompson was screaming hysterically.

"She told me the baby was on a bed in the other bedroom," Coley said. "I crawled on the floor to the bed. I couldn't see a thing because of the smoke. But I felt something wrapped in a blanket. When I pulled it off the bed, it

cried just like a baby."

Coley was dumfounded when he learned he had rescued a doll. He put on a gas mask and returned to the bedroom to bring out the child's lifeless body.

Mrs. Thompson collapsed when hospital attendants told her Carolyn was dead. Doctors said the girl had suffocated, although third degree burns covered most of her tiny body.

The father was on duty as an electrician for the Oklahoma City fire department at the time of the fire. City firemen do not serve the veterans housing project because it is outside the city limits.

WANTED AT ONCE—Man with car to work circulation in Strawn, Mingus, Gordon, Desdemona and Thurber. Good proposition for a live wire, to make money. Contact Joe Dennis, Ranger Times.

Russia Denies Persons Held U. S. Citizens

By Henry Shapiro
 United Press Staff Correspondent
 MOSCOW, March 3 (UP)—The United States has charged Russia with holding 38 American citizens in the Soviet Union, but Russia has countered with a claim that only one is an American, it was disclosed today.

The controversy over Americans in Russia was revealed in a note presented to the American Embassy by Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko. The Soviet note was in reply to two recent American notes demanding release of the Americans.

All except one of those claimed as citizens by the United States were either Soviet citizens, other nationalities or were stateless persons, the Russian reply said.

It did not identify the one person admitted to be an American.

The Russian note said however that four other Soviet citizens whose families were in the United States would be granted permission to leave the Soviet Union.

U. S. Ambassador Alan Kirk was on a month's vacation in Europe and the Middle East and other members of the American Embassy declined to comment.

The latest American note on the subject was sent to the Russian Foreign office by Kirk last Oct.

Do you suffer distress from Periodic FEMALE WEAKNESS

which makes you NERVOUS several days before?

Do female functional monthly ailments make you suffer pain, feel so strangely restless, weak—at such times, or just before your period?

Then start taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound about ten days before to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound works through the sympathetic nervous system. Regular use of Lydia Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against this annoying distress.

Truly the women's friend!
 Note: Or you may prefer Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS with added iron.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

VETERANS

Don't use your entitlement under G. I. Bill in order to receive subsistence payments alone.

BE SURE YOU ARE LEARNING A "TRADE WITH A FUTURE"

Enroll now for approved classes in Radio Repairman or Cabinet Making.

FOR INFORMATION SEE OR CALL

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Society-Clubs

1920 Club Observes Independence Day and Friendship Day Thursday

Texas Independence Day and Friendship Day were observed by the 1920 Club Thursday afternoon when members of the club entertained visiting club women at a book review and tea, at the Community Clubhouse at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. M. L. King, president of the 1920 Club, welcomed the guests and gave a talk on friendship, illustrating the points in her talk with the various flowers that represent qualities of friendship. The arrangement of flowers used had as a background a cut-out map of Texas.

Mrs. King introduced Mrs. John Thurman who gave a review of A. B. Gathrie's book, "The Way West."

Following the review tea was served from a table covered with an Italian cutwork cloth and centered with a low silver bowl filled with calla lilies and acacia. Three branch silver candelabra held yellow candles which lighted the table. Mrs. King presided at the silver tea service. Assisting in serving were members of the hospitality committee of the club who arranged the tea and who are Mrs. James P. Morris, Mrs. H. X.

WMS Has Day of Prayer Thursday

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church met at the church Thursday for a day of prayer for home missions.

Mrs. Roy McCleskey, mission chairman, introduced the theme for the day "On Our Doorstep." Mrs. G. B. Rush gave the devotional and others taking part on the program were Mrs. Hugh Smith, Mrs. J. H. Fuller, Mrs. C. L. Beck, Mrs. Arlie Carver, Mrs. Theo Ferguson, Mrs. D. C. Ham, Mrs. Wilson Guest, and Mrs. Mammie Ruth Hamrick.

A covered dish luncheon was served at noon and the program was resumed after the luncheon. Those taking part in the afternoon program were Mrs. L. L. Bruce, Mrs. J. B. Houghton, Mrs. F. E. Langston, Mrs. Finis King, Mrs. J. B. Houghton Jr. and Mrs. R. F. Webb.

Others attending the meeting and luncheon were Mrs. H. A. Shockey, Mrs. Joe Tullos, Mrs. Lee Mitchell, Mrs. Bob Hodges, Mrs. E. T. Eubank, Mrs. Lloyd Clem, Mrs. Finis King, Mrs. Merrick, Mrs. W. W. Mitchell, Mrs. Harry Deal and Galloway.

Troop No. 3 Has Meeting Thursday

Girl Scout Troop No. 3 met Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Girl Scout Little House with Virginia Belknap presiding.

During a business session members voted to write letters to a former troop member, Charlotte Baker, who is now residing in South America.

Caroline Moore presented the troop with an official first aid kit and each girl was given a picture puzzle to work, the puzzle depicting a person in need of first aid. Each girl then received "first aid" for the injury depicted in the puzzle with Virginia Belknap acting as the nurse.

Following a series of games the following girls formed a friendship circle to terminate the meeting, Carol Getts, Caroline Moore, Virginia Belknap, Mona Grey, Dorothy Stagner, Dorothea Beck and Dian Ellis.

Dorcas Class Meets Wed.

The Dorcas Class of the First Baptist Church met Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. C. White for a social and business meeting.

Mrs. F. E. Langston gave the devotional based on the book of Ruth.

At the close of the afternoon refreshments were served to Mrs. W. W. Mitchell, Mrs. Amy Brown, Mrs. Langston, Mrs. J. B. Shirley, Mrs. Tinnie Merrick, Mrs. Frank Arrendale, Mrs. W. P. Powell, Mrs. J. C. King, Mrs. J. F. Byas, Mrs. T. J. Fuller, Miss Ethel Adams and Mrs. White.

Girl Scout Troop No. 2 Has Meeting

Girl Scout Troop No. 2 met Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Scout Little House.

A sing song was conducted and a business meeting held. Plans were discussed for making bags to be filled with school supplies and sent overseas.

Personals

Mrs. Leslie Hagaman has returned from Midland where she was called by the illness of her daughter, Frances Ruth Hagaman, who underwent an appendectomy last Sunday. She reported that Miss Hagaman is doing fine.

Deanne Sanders who has been attending Texas Wesleyan College in Fort Worth has completed her course there and has returned to Ranger to make her home with her mother, Mrs. Jessie Jones Sanders.

Mobile, Ala., was the first Cotton States to establish a public school system.



The map above shows areas involved in the joint U. S.-Canadian sub-Arctic maneuver, "Exercise Sweetbriar." More than 5000 air and ground troops of both countries are assembled at Whitehorse in the Yukon. From there will be launched an airborne attack on Northway Airfield as part of a drive to repel imaginary "aggressor forces" (A) in Alaskan territory between Anchorage and Fairbanks.



WHAT'S COOKIN' IN TV—Mom can cook her ham and watch it on television at the same time, with this combination gas range and television set introduced by a Culver City, Calif., manufacturer. Mrs. Bea Reeder, above, shows how the cook can stir up a delectable dish simply by following step-by-step instructions on video.

LIVESTOCK MARKET
By United Press

FORT WORTH, March 3 (UP-USA)—Livestock — Cattle 200: Steady. Small lots medium and good slaughter yearlings 20.00-25.00. Common and medium cows

16.50 - 18.00, canners and cutters, 12.00 - 16.50. Sausage bulls 16.00 - 20.00. Stockers scarce.

Calves 75: Steady. Small lots and odd head common to good slaughter calves 19.00 - 25.00. Other grades and stockers scarce.

Hogs 300: Steady with Thursdays average on all weights. Good and choice 190 - 270 lbs. 16.75 and 17.00. Medium and good light weights 14.00 - 16.50. Sows 13.00-14.00. Feeder pigs 14.00 down.

Sheep 200: Feeders steady, killing classes scarce. Common and medium feeder lambs 23.00. Aged wethers to feeders 13.50.

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TREAT YOURSELF AND YOUR FAMILY TO A REAL REFRESHING CHANGE!
COME IN TONIGHT

MISS RANGER CAFE

WE GIVE WE GIVE

GREED STAMPS

Save as you spend

PIGGY-WIGGLY

New Coiffure for Heart-Shape Face



Here is one of the coiffures designed especially for the heart-shaped face. This hair-do, with its curled bang above the brow, waves flowing back from the temples, and aussy hoop over one ear, accentuates the pleasing contours of the face. The picture is from Good Housekeeping magazine which features a Master Handbook of 50 New Hair-dos in its March issue.

The human body contains about 65 per cent of oxygen, 15 per cent of carbon, 10 per cent of hydrogen and three per cent of nitrogen.

Civil War Not Forgotten
DES MOINES, Ia. (UP)—Iowa's last Civil War veteran has answered the final roll call, but the adjutant general's office still receives regular requests for records of Civil War servicemen. The office reports most requests come from grandchildren of war veterans who seek records to qualify for entrance to auxiliary organizations with Civil War connections.



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Phone 224
Ranger Daily Times

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Look at it Outside! Look at it Inside!

YOU CAN'T MATCH A FRIGIDAIRE

Wherever you live—whatever the size of your family, kitchen or budget—be sure to see the new Frigidaire Refrigerators for 1950. See the complete line of sizes and styles from 4 cu. ft. to 17 cu. ft. When you do, you'll see all the reasons why your No. 1 choice should be America's No. 1 Refrigerator, FRIGIDAIRE!

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Killingsworth's

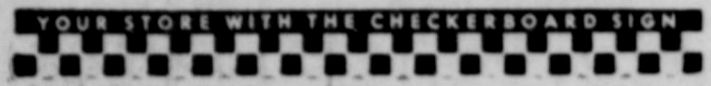


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Early chicks are easy to raise and should make you more money because they lay more early fall eggs when prices are highest. Our chicks are very high in quality. They are:

1. Bred for production.
2. From disease-inspected flocks.
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FEED—SEEDS—PHONE 109



Episcopal Church Takes Over Daniel Baker College

BROWNWOOD, Tex., March 3 (UP)—Daniel Baker College, now an adjunct of Southwestern Uni-

versity of Georgetown, will become affiliated with the Episcopal church.

The Rev. Richard A. Hayes, rector of St. John's Episcopal church here, announced yesterday that the Episcopal church would make public a contract with Daniel Baker in two days.

The board of trustees for Daniel Baker College said the school would continue to operate under Southwestern until June. Hayes said an interim group would conduct college affairs during the transition period.

WANTED AT ONCE—Man with car to work circulation in Strawn, Mingus, Gordon, Desdemona and Thurber. Good proposition for a live wire, to make money. Contact Joe Dennis, Ranger Times.

TOWER

Charlie Chan - Roland Winters in "SKY DRAGON" — Plus Second Feature "ALASKA PATROL" — SATURDAY ONLY Victor Mature in "FURY AT FURNACE CREEK"

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308 MAIN STREET RANGER, TEXAS PHONE 48

TEXAS NEWS BRIEFS

By United Press
ABILENE, March 3 (UP)—Mrs. Bertie Mudd, 37, charged with assault to murder following the shooting of her estranged husband, remained in county jail here today in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

At the same time, attendants at a hospital here said Ernest Leonard Mudd, 44, had a fair chance to recover from four bullet wounds.

District attorney Wiley Caffey said Mrs. Mudd signed a statement admitting she shot her estranged husband at an apartment house yesterday because of his attentions to another woman.

McALLEN, March 3 (UP)—For on Milwaukee man, ignorance may pay off.

The man couldn't tell a quiz master (Dr. I. Q.) what the Rio Grande Valley was noted for. He missed out on any refrigerators, but will receive a box of mixed red, pink and white grapefruit every month of the next citrus season.

Dan Sanborn, publisher of a Valley Citrus Newspaper, planned to send the fruit on, in the hope it would lead to the man's enlightenment.

COMMERCE, Tex. March 3—(UP)—Abilene Christian College will meet East Texas State in the first game of the Southwestern playoff Saturday night for the NAIB basketball tournament at Kansas City.

Other southwest entrants will be an independent team, a border conference squad and, possibly the University of Houston.

The tournament at Kansas City starts March 13, which means the playoff must be completed before the end of next week.

East Texas became the Lone Star conference entry because southwest Texas state, the other co-champion, decided not to enter. Abilene Christian won the Texas conference title.

HARLINGEN, Tex. Mar. 3—(UP)—The student population of the University of Texas may reach 20,000 by 1960, a school official predicted here last night.

C. Read Granberry, assistant to the University's president, said the current enrollment is 15,000. During the 1947-48 term, he said, the census reached 17,500.

BLESSING, Tex. Mar. 3 (UP)—Classes at Blessing School were suspended today because of a food poisoning outbreak that sent 25 students to three hospitals.

More than 100 students were stricken yesterday about 3 P. M. Dr. E. B. Sanford of Palacios, eight miles south of Blessing, said he was summoned to the school and found scores of students doubled up with abdominal pains.

Sanford and a nurse ordered the most seriously ill students to hospitals in Bay City, El Campo and Palacios, and gave "on the spot" treatment to others.

Hospital attendants said last night they expected all of them to be discharged today. Eight were under treatment in Matagorda.

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NOTICE

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We Load You

Concrete Material And Construction Company Carbon, Texas

Progressive Mine Workers return To Pits



As steam rises from the pit, these Progressive Mine Workers get on elevator to descend to the mine depths at Panther Creek Mine number Five at Springfield, Illinois. About half of the 10,000 PMW miners in Illinois spumed the order of the union's scale committee to return to work. (NEA Telephoto)

County General Hospital at Bay City and four were in a Palacios Hospital.

Since all of the victims had eaten lunch in the school lunchroom it was believed that a pudding caused the outbreak.

ABILENE, Mar. 3 (UP)—Participation in a \$34,000,000 Federal Dam Project was turned down by the Abilene Chamber of Commerce and a city-sponsored dam recommended in its stead.

Vetoing the federal project which would supply water to Abilene and 30 other towns, the chamber approved a plan where in Abilene would build its own dam on the Clear Fork of the Brazos River at an estimated cost of \$550,000.

The chamber's water committee met yesterday with Harry Burleigh, state planning engineer of the Reclamation Bureau, for discussion on the proposals.

AMARILLO, Mar. 3 (UP)—The grandson of the first police chief of Milford, Conn., and his 14 year old companion today awaited the arrival of New England authorities to return him on wife and child desertion charges.

William J. Maher, 27, identified as a bus driver, and the young girl were arrested Wednesday at an Amarillo tourist court after police had received a warrant from Milford.

Milford authorities said Maher and the girl disappeared two months ago.

Night police chief C. E. Sadler said Maher is the father of one child and his wife is expecting another.

The girl was taken to Potter County Juvenile detention home and Maher was detained at the

Amarillo city jail pending the arrival of Milford authorities.

HOUSTON, Mar. 3 (UP)—A young woman who told Houston police she witnessed a killing three weeks ago in Columbus, Ohio, was held today on suspicion of murder.

The 18 year old suspect appeared at police headquarters yesterday.

ROBERT MITCHUM RETURNS TO ARCADIA TODAY



JANET LEIGH and ROBERT MITCHUM in a romantic scene from the RKO comedy hit, "HOLIDAY AFFAIR," with Wendell Corey.

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Killingsworth's

Bantam Rooster Mothering Eight Cocker Spaniels

DENTON, Tex. Mar. 3 (UP)—A Bantam rooster that clucks like a hen and Inky, a Cocker Spaniel, today too turns at mothering eight puppies.

The Bantam, which didn't subscribe to the belief that a rooster can't be the mother of puppies, moved into the doghouse shortly after the pups were born a couple of weeks ago.

L. E. Henderson, a north Texas state college employe who owns the menagerie, found the Bantam hovering over the puppies and "clucking happily."

"I thought he might hurt the little puppies," Henderson said. "So I tried to coax him out of the dog house. But he clucked noisily and ruffled his feathers, so I gave up the idea."

The rooster has been puppy-sitting ever since—ignoring the scornful crowing of other banties

The woman told Houston police she left Columbus on the night of the slaying and hitch-hiked here to see her mother.

in the barnyard. He shows no sign of his breed's traditional ferocity, Henderson said, except when hens or animals venture to close to the pups.

The puppies seem to enjoy huddling under the little rooster's "motherly" wings.

"It's been rather cold lately," one interested watcher said, "and they must enjoy the warmth of the feathers."

Inky, the puppies' mother, growled and barked at the intruder at first, Henderson said, especially when she wanted to nurse them. "Now," he added, "she just takes a disinterested look and walks away."

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Sliced BACON	Baby Beef ROAST	Baby Beef STEAK
Lb. 49c	Lb. 55c	Loin, Lb. 59c

Lettuce LARGE HEADS Each 8c

COUNTRY EGGS	Sliced Pineapple FLAT CAN
DOZ. 33c	Each 16c

DRESSED HENS Large Fat—Lb. 39c

Hominy 2 1/2 Can Size	Kraut 2 1/2 Size	Potatoes Idaho Russets 10 Lb. for
2 For 25c	2 Cans for 29c	43c

FRESHED DRESSED Fryers Lb. 53c