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Marvelous "Crow Ranch" in Colorado's best climate. At foot of Greenhorn mountains on paved highway 25 miles from Pueblo. 5,800' to 6,500 feet altitude. 6,300 wooded acres, 840 state lease. Well blocked, strong grass, lots of hay, and irrigated pasture for 1,000 cows. Good rainfall, flowing streams, abundant irrigation, 80-acre lake with new fishing and boating lodge. Fine main house, 4 other houses, bunkhouse, etc. Very complete ranch buildings. Write for details or list of other Rocky Mountain ranches. Van-Schaack Land Co., 624 17th St., Denver 2, Colo.

FOR SALE: Oil, gas and mineral lease forms. Assignments of oil, and gas lease forms. Mineral deeds etc. Ranger Daily Times.

FOR SALE: 4 room house and new bath. 8 lots, priced to sell, \$2000.00. 3 room house, 2 lots, \$800.00 also Maytag Range, 8 ft. Crosley Refrigerator, almost new. Both for \$300.00. 1216 Tiffin Road, call 269-J.

FOR SALE: Four room house in Young Addition. Newly redecorated. In excellent condition. Partly financed. C. E. May-Insurance and Real Estate. Call 418.

FOR SALE: Ranger Hill Cafe. See E. G. Hargrave or call 9529.

FOR SALE: 9 room house — one of the better homes, at a bargain of \$6700.00. C. B. Pruet.

The first steel pipe was made in 1815 by screwing old musket barrels together.

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4 room house, Caddo Road. Several lots, terms.
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6 room house, 2 lots, double garage, one of nicest homes in Ranger—a real buy.

Pulley Insurance Agency
COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE
203 Main St. Phone 33 Ranger, Texas

Ranger Daily Times
Joe Dennis, Business Manager John Chopelas, Editor
TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY
Joe Dennis — O. H. Dick
Publishers

Elm Street, Ranger, Texas Telephone 224
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One Month by Carrier in City 85c
One Year by mail, 25 mile radius of Ranger 4.50
One Year by Mail in State 4.95
One Year by Mail Out of State 7.50

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this newspaper, will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publisher.
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United Press Association, NEA Newspaper Feature Association, Texas Daily Press League, Southern Newspaper Publishers Association.


SCENES AROUND RANGER

By John Chopelas

You've heard of the battles that the pagan gods are reported to have had. It sounded like Thor was pitching thunderbolts at somebody last night. The heavens crashed and rumbled and Ranger is still talking about the unseasonal thunder that brought many out of their beds early this morning to check up on just what was going on. Many people also got up to check their stoves, remembering the time a while back when the gas pressure went off to due line break. However, no gas failure was reported although the pressure had gone down because of the large amount of gas being used at one time.

It sleeted, snowed and several persons reported some rain. Roads gave a false impression of being safe enough to drive on but the soft snow-like covering was mostly sleet and made driving hazardous. Around 8 a.m. this morning, snow was again falling on Ranger, whipped by a steady cold wind. It looked like an all-day report of continued snow and cold.

It never rains (pardon the expression) but what it pours. And trouble always comes in groups. Several reasons caused the delay in getting your Times yesterday. To begin with, "Hack" Berry, Times pressman, dropped a slug of lead on his foot. Result time out to doctor up one broken toe. Then, Dwayne Dennis and Paul Bullock linotype operators, began messing with the press. Don Norris, assistant pressman got in from school promptly was called out to drive school kids home in a bus. Meantime, Pete Cogburn

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4 room house, 2 acres of land, 2 miles from town.
Other listings also.
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104 Rusk, Ranger

History Names 3 St. Valentines

Valentines, by the millions flood Uncle Sam's post-offices yearly. During one season, the Chicago postoffice alone accepted 1,250,000, and 750,000 were handled by the Philadelphia office.

Who started all this valentine sending which has been going on for hundreds of years, and who was St. Valentine, anyway?

It's generally agreed that our Valentine's Day is traceable to an ancient Roman festival called "Lupercalia," celebrated on Feb. 15. At that time the young people drew lots for partners for the coming year.

With the introduction of Christianity, an attempt was made to abolish all pagan rites, and celebration of Lupercalia was banned. But the rituals had been too closely interwoven in the lives of the people and kept showing up during the years. The Christian Church decreed that St. Valentine should be honored on February 14, replacing the pagan festival. As a result St. Valentine's Day took on the old customs of the Lupercalia, and still retains many of them.

Since early histories mention three St. Valentines associated with February 14, it cannot be proved which of the three is the patron saint of sweethearts. According to The World Book Encyclopedia, one St. Valentine was a Roman priest and doctor who was beheaded about A.D. 269. The second was a Roman bishop believed to have been beheaded in Rome about A.D. 273. About the third, who was a martyr in Africa, very little is known.

During the Middle Ages in Europe it was believed that birds began to mate on Feb. 14. This may mark the beginning of the celebration of St. Valentine's Day as a day dedicated to lovers.

Teachers Picket Schools
MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 13 (UP)—Union teachers today picketed public schools, closed by a janitors' strike since Jan. 23, and halted a general reopening arranged by Gov. Luther Youngdahl.

General Claims His Men Still On Offensive

ON THE CENTRAL FRONT, Korea, Feb. 14 (UP)—Maj. Gen. Edward M. Almond, whose 10th Corps has become a prime target of the Communist armies driving through central Korea, said today that his men still are on the offensive.

The new Chinese attacks that knocked the United Nations out of Hoengsong into a rapid withdrawal caused a "readjustment of our positions" but "did not put us on the defensive," the general said.

"We shall fight our way forward again when we can and block when we have to," Almond said. "We have had columns in strength probing for the enemy's most profitable positions. We inflicted 13,000 casualties this last week."

Almond said the massed strength of the enemy has been located. "He unleashed it with the force of a cold spring in a small sector," Almond said. "We had to readjust our positions promptly." The 10th Corps commander, who directed the Hungnam beachhead operation last December and the successful Allied stand in central Korea last month, said he does not consider the current situation serious.

Of the force nearly encircled at Chipyong, the general said: "It is a damn good force and

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will give a damn good account of itself. They are perfectly able to take care of themselves."

Almond said he did not want to make any public predictions about what the enemy intends to do next.

"We know the Communists have great numbers of troops massed to our immediate north," he said. "I have seen hundreds of them myself these last few days when they seemed too numerous to hide from air observation."

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