

The Ranger Daily Times is the oldest daily newspaper in Eastland county, the first edition appearing on June 1, 1919.

RANGER DAILY TIMES

Daily subscriber to United Press wire service, bringing the latest world news to readers of the Ranger Daily Times.

VOLUME XXVII

RANGER, TEXAS, THURSDAY MAY 23, 1946.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

No. 253

Thought Baby Ugly, Abandons Him



James Ashe, left, feeds his 10 day old son who was abandoned in a Chicago hospital by its mother, Mrs. Marjorie Ashe, right, who left a note saying she thought their baby ugly. Ashe chartered a plane, after his wife was located in Burlington, Iowa, to bring her back to Chicago and convince her that the baby was not ugly. (NEA Telephoto.)

SOFT BALL LEAGUE NAMES OFFICIALS

At a meeting held Wednesday night at the High School auditorium, organization of the Ranger Soft Ball League was completed with Coach Jimmie Marshall being named president.

Roy Dawn was elected czar of the league, to settle all disputes, and Glenn Covington was named secretary. Umpires will be Harlan Phillips, A. W. Warford and Jimmie Jones. A council of eight composed of a representative from each team and the officers will govern the league.

The season officially opens tonight at the soft ball field, when a double header will start promptly at 8:00 o'clock. Tonight's games will be between Lone Star and Caraway Paint and Body Company and the Sportsmen's Club and the Jaycees. Friday night the Prompt Printery team will play the Premier Oil Refining team.

Managers of the teams are Premier, Hershel Angus; Prompt Printery, Paul MacDonald; Jaycees, O. L. Hill; Sportsmen's Club, E. F. Arterburn; Lone Star, Onis Littlefield, and Caraway Paint and Body, M. H. Alexander.

Coach Jimmie Marshall stated today that the roster of the teams are not full and if there are others who wish to play they should contact some of the team managers.

The games are free and the public is invited to attend.

Next week's schedule is as follows: Tuesday night, Lone Star and Jaycees; Thursday night, Premier and Caraway and Friday, Prompt Printery and Sportsmen's Club.

Government Seeks To Halt Mine Shutdown

Government officials sought today to avert a shutdown in the soft coal fields.

Government operators of the coal mines sought to reach an agreement with mine chief John L. Lewis, in the face of mounting walkouts among rebel union members.

More than 15,000 of the 400,000 soft coal miners failed to report to work yesterday, the first day of federal seizure, Coal Administrator J. A. Krug conceded that continued operation would be impossible without word from Lewis. Lewis thus far has refused to ask his miners to work for the government.

Less than 9,000 of Pennsylvania's miners worked yesterday, and the revolt was spreading rapidly to pits in West Virginia, Ohio, Alabama, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, and Virginia.

In another important labor development, the 650 member joint teamster's council local at Rochester, N. Y., voted to take a work holiday today to protest the attempts of city officials to prevent unionization of public works employees.

Police arrested 208 pickets massed before a department of public works station at Rochester, and charged them with disorderly conduct.

WOMEN PREFER TO FORM OWN VETERANS POSTS

CHICAGO (UP)—Some time next summer the Grand Army of the Republic expects to become the only major veterans' organization in the country which does not allow women as full-fledged members.

The GAR, Civil War organization, and the Veterans of Foreign Wars, which came into being after the Spanish American War, at present are the only two all-male veterans' groups.

The VFW, however, is considering an amendment which would bring in nurses and Wacs of World War II who would be eligible through their overseas service. Such an amendment will be proposed at the VFW convention in Boston this summer, and opinion is that it will be passed.

The GAR can't do any such thing, Capt. Thomas Ambrose, 97, commander of the Chicago Post explained that women weren't in the services during the Civil War.

"I'd like to see some women at our meetings," Capt. Ambrose said. "I have no objection to women at all, and sometimes it gets kind of lonesome when the Chicago post meets."

RAINEY WILL OPEN RACE ON JUNE 4

AUSTIN, Tex. (UP)—Former professional baseball pitcher, Homer P. Rainey, today announced that he will open a campaign for governor of Texas June 4 at the Sherman-Denison ball park.

Rainey announced that he would try to strike out the "Texas Regulars," who, he said, jumped the Democratic league and helped the Republicans try to defeat the late President Roosevelt.

But it is not only the baseball angles that Rainey will put into a Texas political race already featured by corny music and a cow-horn. Beside his record as pitcher for the Galveston team of the Texas League, Rainey is an ex-president of the oil rich university of Texas, a Baptist minister and former active leader in the American Youth movement.

Today at 50, he has built up a commercial radio audience that might rival that which carried W. Lee (Pappy) O'Daniel into the governor's office and the United States Senate.

STAGECOACH INN SOLD

McKENZIE BRIDGE, Ore. (UP)—Historic Log Cabin Inn, which dates back to the stagecoach days, was recently sold by F. H. Taylor to Robert T. Tuttle of Eugene.

Women who have been in service can become members of any post, but Legion officials say they prefer to form their own posts in most cases.

Many of the Legion's new women's posts confine membership to women from one service such as nurses, Wacs, Waves or Spars. Six such already have been formed in Chicago alone. Other women's posts accept any service woman.

The Legion also has 39 posts formed by women who served in World War I, yeomanettes and maids, as they were known. Some of these are in New York, Pittsburgh, San Francisco, Washington, Los Angeles, Philadelphia and Chicago.

ARMY GIVES LAB ANIMALS ONLY THE BEST

FORT LEWIS, Wash. (UP)—In spite of the housing shortage, seven families have moved into a new gray stone house with steam heat and double plumbing—absolutely free of rent.

What's more, the landlord did not object when he learned the new tenants have 80 babies, with more expected any minute.

The new one-story cement-floored house is an apartment house for animals used in the 9th Service Command laboratory at Madigan Army Hospital, and it has all the qualifications of a fine home. It's close to men-folk's office and the medical corps guinea pigs are carried only a few hundred feet before they begin an honest day's work being shot full of virus.

The tenants have no laundry problems about sheets and pillow cases. Every day caretaker Edison Hard delivers 400 pounds of shavings among occupants needing bedclothes. For harder souls, like the sheep and rabbits, there are several bales of straw daily.

Each family has an individual water supply and food delivered to their doors. Then there's the man who comes around to sweep out.

The first apartment belongs to the really hard workers. The animals which have been injected with shots for tests of influenza, diphtheria or various tropical diseases live in an insect-proof room. Any gate-crashing bug meets with sealed doors and windows.

Apartment No. 2 serves as a nursery, where variegated rats, mice, guinea pigs and hamsters take care of their thimble-sized babies.

The next room belongs to Kit and Kitty, the laboratory's sheep and to rabbits not currently engaged in having more rabbits, which is seldom.

The four-inch-long hamster residents still belong in the immigrant class, since they've only lived in the United States for a few hundred generations. Ancestors of the 45 hamsters now living at Madigan were two of the pouchy-faced animals imported from Syria a year ago. Since that time, several hundred little patterers had echoed through Hamster Hall of the laboratory.

80-Year-Old Is Still Active In Staining Glass

BOSTON (UP)—Dean of the art of creating stained-glass windows is probably 80 year old Thomas J. Murphy, who is still active in his studio in Boston's South End.

Murphy planned to retire several years ago, as soon as he finished a set of windows for St. Mary's church in Lynn. But the church burned before the windows were finished. So the windows remain in Murphy's studio and he's just never gotten around to getting another retirement date.

He has stained windows for a number of churches of all denominations in greater Boston. Although a Catholic himself, Murphy believes that "everyone is entitled to his own opinions," and makes a thorough study of others' opinions before doing a window for them. In 64 years of business, he has colored over \$1,000,000 worth of windows.

A native of Nova Scotia, Murphy came to the United States at the age of seven and was apprenticed at the age of 16 to Donald McDonald, Boston stained glass worker. He later worked for and finally inherited the firm of Samuel West, established in 1847, the firm was one of the oldest stained glass businesses in the country.

Murphy works hard at his craft—10 hours a day according to his daughter and bookkeeper, Doris Murphy—and he is just as energetic in defending the type of work he does. Murphy is a follower of the 15th-century school of stained glass craftsmen. He contends that this style, humanistic, naturalistic and rich in color, is best suited to bring out the story of Christianity so all may get the emotional impact.

Many so-called modernists in stained glass work today have gone back to the flat mosaic patterns of the 13th century craftsmen, using only primary colors.

Commons Told U. S. Grain To Be Forthcoming

LONDON (UP)—Herbert Morrison told Commons today that the United States had agreed to send grain to India and the British occupation zone of Germany, but in an angry wrangle with Winston Churchill he refused to say how much.

Morrison, Lord President of the Council who returned this week from Washington, told the House that the United States would help Britain feed the hungry both in India and the British area of the Reich.

The assistance will enable the British to put their ration in Germany on the same basis as that in the American occupation zone, he said.

TEN RECEIVE CERTIFICATES OF MERIT

Congressional certificates of merit and medals have been issued to physicians who served as examiners for selective service in Eastland county and reemployment committeemen.

The awards were made Tuesday at the Eastland county selective service board.

Those receiving the awards were Dr. L. C. Brown, Dr. F. T. Isbell, and Dr. T. E. Payne, all of Eastland. Dr. P. M. Kuykendall of Ranger, Dr. E. L. Graham of Cisco, Dr. T. G. Jackson of Carbon, Dr. T. B. Bushaw of Rising Star, Dr. David V. Rodgers of Gorman, Dr. George T. Blackwell of Lorman and H. J. Tanner, reemployment committeeman of Eastland.

Public Law 112, 79th Congress provided for the award of the Congressional Certificate and Medal to certain uncompensated personnel of the Selective Service System who had performed patriotic, outstanding and substantial service for a period of two or more years.

To determine which of the individuals recommended by the State Director of Selective Service should receive an award, the following standard was adopted: "The individual must have rendered substantial service to the Selective Service System, without compensation from any source for his Selective Service work."

The chairman of the selective service board was delegated by the governor of Texas to make these presentations of Certificates of Merit and Medals.

Dr. A. W. Brazda was in charge of the program at the Rotary Club Wednesday and following the luncheon took members of the club to the Tower theatre where films on infantile paralysis were shown.

The films which were sent out from the United States Public Health Service showed in the color the treatment of the disease and another traced the history of polio and the fight against it.

Visitors at the luncheon and program were Hank Herman and Herbert Stafford, Jr.

LIVESTOCK REPORT
Fort Worth Livestock — Cattle 1000. Calves 300. Slow and weak. Beef steers and yearlings scarce, few common and medium lots 12.00-15.25. Good cows 12.00-13.00. Good and choice fat calves 14.50-15.75.

Ranger Girl To Get Degree At TSCW, Denton

DENTON, Tex. — Miss Maxine Fondren, daughter of W. G. Fondren, Ranger, is among 275 seniors applying for bachelor degrees to be awarded June 3 at Texas State College for Women, Dean E. V. White has announced.

Graduation exercises, climaxing the three day commencement program, will be held June 3 at 9 a. m. in the college auditorium. Pres. L. H. Hubbard will deliver his annual commencement address and confer degrees, and a musical program will be given by the department of music under the direction of Dr. William E. Jones.

Commencement activities will open June 1 with the first post-war ex-students reunion, when one of the largest gatherings of ex-students since before the war is expected. Saturday evening, June 1, Pres. and Mrs. Hubbard will honor the graduates, ex-students and guests with their annual garden party. The Rev. Granville Walker, pastor of the University Christian Church, Texas Christian University, will deliver the sermon at baccalaureate services on June 2.

Miss Fondren is a candidate for the B. S. degree in general education with a minor in English.

Farm Accidents Took Toll Of 16,000 In 1945

CHICAGO (UP)—The death toll from accidents among farming people increased by eight per cent last year, according to the National Safety Council.

The council said 16,000 farm residents were killed in 1945 and 1,500,000 injured, the highest toll since 1942.

"The rising farm toll," said Ned H. Dearborn, council president, "emphasizes the timeliness of President Truman's call for action in his proclamation of July 21-27 as national farm safety week."

The council's annual report revealed that:

Farm home accidents took the greatest toll, with 6,500 deaths, as compared with 6,000 in 1944. There were 950,000 non-fatal injuries.

Motor vehicle accidents rose from 4,300 in 1944 to 4,900 last year.

Farm work accidents killed 4,500 including 900 of the motor vehicle fatalities. Thirty thousand were injured.

Agriculture suffered 53 accidental deaths per 100,000 workers; the rate for all the nation's workers was 31.

Public non-motor vehicle accidents, on and off the farm, took 1,000 lives.

Fire destroyed farm property valued at \$90,000,000, one-fifth the national fire loss last year.

TRUMAN SEEKS SETTLEMENT BEFORE TIME FOR STRIKE

WASHINGTON (UP)—President Truman met rail union and management representatives in the White House in a last desperate effort to obtain an agreement and avert a disastrous railroad strike scheduled for 4 p. m.

With the zero hour rapidly approaching, Mr. Truman called in management representatives while the chiefs of the two strike threatening railroad brotherhoods were still in the White House.

He had been in conference for more than an hour with trainmen president, A. F. Whitney, and engineers president, Alvanley Johnston when he decided to summon carrier representatives.

There was no immediate indication whether the carriers were called in to consider a possible new proposal that might have been acceptable to the two unions. Whitney and Johnston had held out against a settlement offer made by Mr. Truman last night. The offer was accepted by 18 other unions and the carriers.

The White House conferences followed by a few hours separate discussions by presidential adviser, John R. Steelman and with union and management officials.

The outcome of the crucial White House parley will determine whether the nation will be plunged into the worst transportation crisis in the nation's history.

Whitney and Johnston entered the White House at 11:31 a. m. presumably carrying a fateful reply that will mean either peace on the government operated lines or a paralyzing walkout.

Shortly after 12:50 p. m. while Whitney and Johnston were still there, the President summoned the management representatives to the White House.

Tickets On Sale For Program By Stamps Quartet

Tickets are now on sale for the Stamps Quartette program which will be given in Ranger at the Recreation Building on Thursday night, May 30.

The program is being sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce in Ranger, and proceeds from the performance will go toward support of the Jaycees' projects.

Members of the organization are selling the tickets and they may be had by contacting any member.

Navy Has Weapon More Deadly Than The Atomic Bomb

WASHINGTON (UP)—Rep. Albert Thomas, D., Tex., told the House today the Navy has developed "something far more deadly than the atomic bomb."

He did not say what it was.

PICKETS CLOSE PLANT — PITTSBURGH (UP)—Jones and Laughlin Corp., reported that railroad brotherhood pickets stopped the 3 p. m. shift from entering its Pittsburgh works and forced closing of the plant today.

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS — Considerable cloudiness and scattered showers in extreme south and extreme northwest portions this afternoon and tonight. Friday partly cloudy, cooler in northwest portion.

Temperature for the last 24 hours ending at 8:00 a. m. today:
Maximum 80
Minimum 67
Temperature at 1:30 p. m. today:
Maximum 91
Minimum 78
Hour's Reading 88
Maximum 78
Minimum 67
Hour's reading 78

Tornado Levels Many Homes



A quick-striking tornado hit Kingston, North Carolina, killing two persons and injuring more than forty. Thirty eight homes along the Kingston-Goldsboro highway were either destroyed or damaged, many being reduced to kindling wood. This aerial photograph shows debris which was scattered over many miles in the wake of the storm. (NEA Telephoto.)

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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 paper will be corrected gladly upon being brought to the attention of the publishers.

EDITORIALS By James Thrasher

OLD THOUGHTS, NEW WEAPONS

It is bad enough to have the terrible but indefinite assurance that the next war, if and when, will be fought with rocket weapons traveling at unheard-of speed. But it is something else to learn that our Army today could build a giant rocket with an atomic warhead capable of being fired with reasonable accuracy at any target on the face of the earth.

Potentially, then, the age of rocket warfare is here. And there is little reason to think that other major powers are far behind us in these developments if indeed they are lagging at all.

True, we have a temporary monopoly of atomic weapons but the rocket is free game. Britain already is at work on a large national center for aeronautical research. The last time Americans were permitted to Russia's research installations, in 1938, planning was "on a much larger scale" than ours, according to a spokesman of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics. It is unlikely that Russia has been standing still.

The actuality and threatened imminence of this new type of war seems to have had little effect on the minds of men whose duty it is to prevent the occurrence of such a war. The Big Four foreign ministers still wrangle over bases, territories and trusteeships which, while not made meaningless by new weapons, are at least greatly reduced in importance.

Britain may feel that the British lives sacrificed to drive the enemy out of Africa give her a just claim to Italian territory there. Russia may feel the same way about eastern Germany, and the United States may have the same feeling about the former Jap-held islands in the Pacific.

But do these territories now have military importance to justify the tension which their disposition has created? Another war might well be fought from the heart of opposing homelands with projectiles that circle the globe at perhaps 10 times the speed of sound.

The soldiers who died to liberate these disputed lands would be better honored by an agreement to turn them over to United Nations trusteeship.

It might develop, of course, that Britain and Russia want outlying bases primarily for political rather than military reasons. American efforts to put them under UN authority might be rebuffed, just as Mr. Byrnes's proposal for a disarmed Germany has been rebuffed.

In that case, this country would at least be on record as having led the way toward a reasonable solution, and as conforming with the obvious intent of the United Nations Charter. Such a position might, in the end turn out to be more than a consolation prize.

WASHINGTON COLUMN

BY PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(NKA)—A lot of economic prophets are missing a great opportunity these days to stick out their necks. Anyone who could rightly predict the way things will go in the next six to eight months could cash in handsomely.

Random opinions and guesses—nobody really knows—run to the two extremes; either things are going to get better, or they're going to get worse. That reduces all economic prediction to an absurdity.

Paul G. Hoffman, president of Studebaker, recently expressed the opinion that it would be two, three, or even four months before the impact of recent wage increases in steel, auto, and other major industries was felt by consumers.

Two-thirds of any increase in wages ultimately finds its way into higher prices, says Hoffman. He estimates that a 20 to 25 per cent general increase in price levels may be forthcoming. Any increase in price levels may be forthcoming. Any increase in price levels may be forthcoming.

IN the opposite corner are to be found such people as Brig-Gen. Albert J. Browning, new director of purchases for Ford Motors. Browning has a theory that the pipeline of supply is rapidly filling and that there will soon be surpluses of many items now scarce. Prices will then begin to level off or even go down, he says.

Browning is so bullish that in a recent speech at Cleveland he told industry it had better get busy and start selling. Some of the big companies, like General Motors, have been building up sales organizations and are ready to start pushing. Others are playing it the other way. They count on unfilled consumer demand to keep the market going until price controls are removed and more expense can be put into sales effort with some indication there will be a return on the increased costs.

WHAT Congress does about extending the price control law will have a terrific effect on whether business goes inflationary or deflationary. The house amendments are all inflationary. The Senate may knock out some of them, but it probably can't kill them all.

Inflationary or deflationary, a case can be made for keeping price controls for the next year. Even the Committee for Economic Development, with some of the best business brains of the country at its call, admits that price controls should not be ended precipitously on June 30, as the National Association of Manufacturers is demanding. If the country is headed for higher prices, all the more reason to sit on the lid. On the other hand, if a deflationary period is ahead and prices are forced downward by competition in an aggressive selling market, the retention of price controls can do no harm. As prices fall below the ceilings, the controls will become unnecessary. They can then be removed quietly, and that will be that.

NIMRODS JAM HIGHWAYS

SAN DIEGO, Cal. (UP)—Six miles of Isaac Waltons jammed the highways leading to the warm-water bass and perch in Lake Barrett when that fisherman's paradise opened for the first time since 1942. Caretakers at the lake sent a frantic appeal for help to San Diego police after hundreds of cars were stalled bumper to bumper on the dirt highways nearby. Only when the fisherman's paradise opened for the first time since 1942.

Latest Style Note From Paris



HOOKED FRESH-WATER COD
PITTSFIELD, Mass. (UP)—First of its kind ever taken in this area, the catch was described by Berkshire Museum officials as the rare fresh-water variety of cod also known as barbot.

Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for 'British Judge' and 'Answer to Previous Puzzle'. Clues include 'Relative', 'Pictured Eng.', 'Ship's record', 'Lord Justice', 'Witnagemot', 'Hurl anew', 'Nothing', 'Confine', 'Penetrates', 'Type of moth', 'Queer', 'Encourage', 'Symbol for', 'Fervor', 'Stomach', 'Animal', 'Of greater stature', 'Low sand hill', 'Learning', 'Roman', 'Snare'.

SPORTS

BY HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Sports Editor

THE Maine Chance Farm calamity at Arlington Park, practically on the eve of the running of the Kentucky Derby, asks the question more pointedly than ever: "When are they going to take race horses out of the fire-traps that pass for stables at the better tracks?"

The eventual solution must come from the complete fireproofing of the entire stable area, said executive director Benjamin Lindheimer of the fashionable Chicago track after Mrs. Elizabeth N. Graham had lost 23 of the finest young thoroughbreds that money could buy.

To date, generally speaking, track improvements have consisted of a few daubs of paint on the front of the joint and more mutual windows.

Never a thought of the horses and men on the backstretch. Nobody sees them, anyway.

TEX JOHNSON gives you a good picture of stable conditions everywhere when, speaking for the groomers in the Jamaica strike, he said, "They want us to look like gentlemen and live like hogs."

They put millions of dollars in tracks, and back them up with two-bit stables built of kindling wood. There is not a single American track with a stable area that would pass a proper fire inspection. How they have gotten by with it for all these years, I don't know.

Ramshackle barns at many tracks are dry as tinder, loosely wired with no piping. They are rat-infested, and a rodent gnawing on a loose wire has been known to create a short circuit.

There would be less danger if only the tack rooms, where the owners, were fireproof. Snopes have had smoke. Night men fill

It is to be hoped that the Maine Chance Farm's sad blow will at least bring adequate fire equipment and wide-awake protection day and night until fire-proof materials are obtainable. Tack rooms, where the trouble usually starts, should immediately be made fireproof.

Right now it's a question of saving the breed, rather than of improving it.

'Watch Out!'



If those eyes glance in your direction, make sure your conscience is clear on your income tax return. He's Frank J. Wilson, chief of the U. S. Secret Service, recently named to direct a small army of Treasury Department agents in running down income tax evaders.

London Plans World Exhibit To Pass All

LONDON (UP)—Plans are underway for an international exhibition in London in 1951 to stimulate postwar export trade and celebrate the centenary of the first international exhibition. R. A. Marquand, secretary of the Overseas Trade Department, told the House of Commons re-

cently that the exhibition must be "a dynamic success and surpass the New York and Paris exhibitions."

Marquand said recommendations of a government committee headed by Lord Ramsden had been accepted by his department. That report urged an international exhibition "at the earliest practicable date, preferably in 1951."

Marquand planned to start preparatory work, including the choice of a site. Spacious Hyde Park in the center of London was suggested but Marquand said definitely the government would not approve the park's use for the exhibition.

The government committee report called for efforts surpassing New York's 1939 World's Fair "in scale and technical achievement" and the Paris exhibition in 1937 in "esthetic excellence and personal appeal."

The committee also recommended an international convention to limit the number of international exhibitions in the postwar era with the understanding that the United States and Russia would participate in it.

Portable sawmills are used to manufacture products from Wyoming's Medicine Bow Forest's annual timber crop of 27 million feet board measure.

Out Our Way

By J. R. Williams



Conn Cons Construction



Billy Conn looks over new training ring being completed at Greenwood Lake, N. J., for his workouts in preparation for battle with Joe Louis in Yankee Stadium June 19.

This Curious World



Freckles and His Friends



By Merrill Blosser



Red Ryder



By V. T. Hamlin



Alley Oop



By Fred Harmon



Classified Ads

• FOR SALE

FOR SALE — 1935 Standard 2 Door Chevrolet, new tires, good shape, priced to sell. Cosden Service Station.

LETTERHEADS, Envelopes, Billheads, Receipt Books—All kinds of Commercial Printing. Ranger Times.

GUSTOM made seat covers our specialty. Furniture upholstery. Wiesen Bros., Cor. Pine & Rusk.

FOR SALE or Trade — 152 acres land, 6 miles of Glenrose, 26 miles of Stephenville, on paved highway. Can be handled through Federal Loan, Glenn Hamner.

SEE US for Letterheads, Envelopes, Receipt Books, Billheads, etc. — Ranger Times.

FOR SALE — 9x12 wool rug and pad. Mrs. E. E. Garner.

MATTRESSES — We have a good supply of heavy and medium weight ticking, but it won't last long. Better hurry—have those mattresses rebuilt. Phone 318, Ranger Mattress Co.

FOR SALE — 4 room house, 45 acres, gas, water and electricity, 1 mile west of city limits. Phone 9065F12, Sam Jennings.

FOR SALE — 1 Model A Rod and Tubing pulling machine, also one Dodge tool car. Both in good shape. Call J. W. Price, 475, Ranger.

FOR SALE — Dewberries and Blackberries. Bob Allen, Eastland Hill.

FOR SALE — 4 room modern house and 2 lots on Young street. Phone 245, Doh Butler.

FOR SALE — Filling Station equipment, garage tools and equipment, and various other items. The C. J. Moore Auto Mart. See Mrs. Anne Lavery Ernst, Phone 445-J, 815 Cypress.

FOR SALE — Cafe and grocery store fixtures. All types electric refrigeration including Coca-Cola boxes and air conditioners. Texas Equipment Co., 407 NW 1st Avenue, Mineral Wells, Tex.

FOR SALE — Two-story building in Ranger, suitable for 4-4 room furnished apartments. J. D. Barton, 208 S. Seaman St., Eastland, P. O. Box 722.

CALL Mrs. L. E. Gray for Fuller Brush supplies. Phone 209.

Farm land values throughout the U. S. are estimated to be 71 per cent above what they were in the 1935-39 period, according to the Wyoming extension service.

• FOR RENT

FOR RENT — Nice store in good location. Also downstairs apartment. Apply 311 1-2 Walnut street.

• WANTED

HEY — I would still like to buy a spot light lens. Robert Lawson, Call 224.

WANTED — Clean cotton rags. Ranger Times

WE'LL do your light weight hauling. Call Jimmie Harrell. 9521 or 384.

• PAINTING

PAINT and Wallpaper. 1006 Young Street. Phone 319-W. Mrs. Jack Williams.

• LIVESTOCK

LIVE STOCK — Dead Stock removed FREE. Phone Collect 4001. If no answer 6680 Abilene Central Hide & Rendering Co.

• LOST

LOST — Blue metal suit case containing childrens clothes. Bring to Ranger Times office. Liberal Reward.

LOST — Ladies Brown Billfold, in Fine Arts Studio Saturday night. Reward. Christine Wallace, Chicken Inn.

• NOTICE

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

• BARBS

BY HAL COCHRAN
NOW comes the season when getting tanned puts you in the pink if you do it up brown.

We're told that dashboard auto phones will be a reality by June. Just stop off while driving home, gentlemen, if you want to be called up and down.

It's easier for a girl to make a man a good husband if she makes him a good wife.

An American jazz musician who plays seven instruments simultaneously has gone to South America. "Escaped" belongs in this item somewhere.

Come June, and couples will start heading to Canada to eat, drink and be married.

Political Announcements

This newspaper is authorized to publish the following announcements of candidates for public offices, subject to the Democratic primaries

FOR CONGRESS

17th Congressional District of Texas

William W. Blanton
Robert R. Herring
R. M. (Bob) Wagstaff
Omar Burleson
Bryan Bradbury
Gib Sandefer

FOR REPRESENTATIVE

107 DISTRICT

L. R. Pearson

FOR SHERIFF

W. W. (Sheeny) Eddleman

John C. Barber

J. B. Williams

FOR COUNTY JUDGE

John Hart

P. L. Crossley

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY

N. E. (Everett) Grisham

FOR TAX ASSESSOR - COLLECTOR

Clyde S. Karkalets

FOR COUNTY TREASURER

Geo. A. Fox, Jr.

Mrs. Ruth (Garland) Brantson

FOR DISTRICT CLERK

Roy L. Lane

FOR CONSTABLE Precinct No. 2

R. L. Faircloth

Eilbert Hill

FOR COMMISSIONER (PRECINCT NO. 1)

Henry Davenport

T. E. Castleberry

Earl Blackwell

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

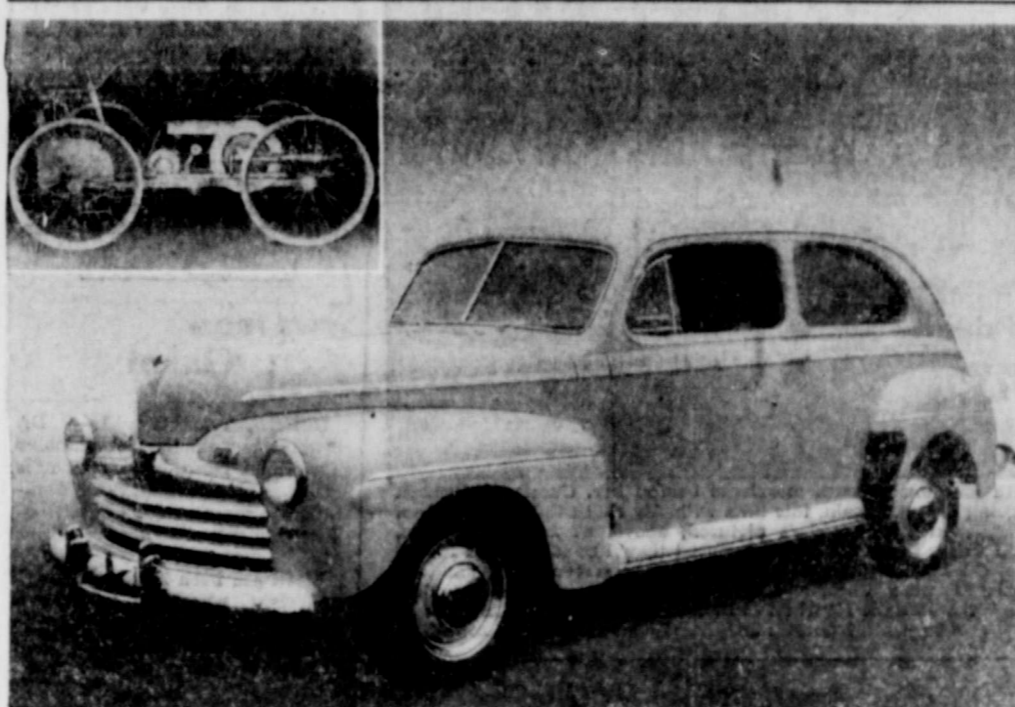
Charlie Bobo

COUNTY SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT

Homer Smith

Nebraska has 70 organized soil conservation districts, covering 62 per cent of all land in the state and 82 per cent of all farms and ranches.

Ford Honored in Auto Golden Jubilee



Contrasts between 1896 - 1946 are shown in this photograph of the first and most recent Ford cars.

Dearborn, Mich.—Henry Ford, working in his machine shop at 38 Bagley avenue, Detroit, in 1893, dreamed of liberating the world from a slow, horse-drawn kind of civilization.

Three years later, on June 4, 1896, he rolled his first gasoline driven buggy into the street, and the celebration in Detroit this year of the automotive industry's Golden Jubilee is a tribute to his vision.

Today, more than 31,000,000 Ford cars and trucks have been built and Ford Motor Company plants span the earth.

The present Ford Motor Company was formed in 1903, and success was immediate. At the end of four months a dividend was paid to the original 12 stockholders.

In 1905, the company moved from the two-story Mack avenue plant to a new four-story building at Piquette and Beaubien, Detroit. Production soared as models A, B, C, F, K, S and R were introduced in quick succession, and five months later the first of the famous model T's was introduced.

In December 1909, the company moved again, this time to its new 61-acre Highland Park plant. Here the first endless chain conveyor was installed. It was the birth of low-cost production and the beginning of the liberation of labor. In 1914 Henry Ford startled the world by announcing Ford employees would work only eight hours a day and receive a minimum daily wage of \$5.

Again the Ford Motor Company needed breathing space, so in 1915 a thousand acres of land were acquired on the Rouge river in Dearborn.

Henry Ford had purchased the stock held by Alex Malcolmson in 1906 and had become president and controlling owner, and in 1919 the Ford family acquired the interest of the minority stockholders for \$75,000,000 and became sole owners.

Eagle boats were built in the Rouge plant during World War I, and after the war many activities were transferred to the new plant from Highland Park. On Oct. 31, 1925, an all-time production record was set with 10,000 Model T cars built in a single day.

In December 1927, the new model A was introduced and the next year Henry Ford announced a minimum \$7-a-day wage.

In 1922 the Ford Motor Company paid \$8,000,000 to Henry M. Leland and his son, Wilfred, for the assets of the Lincoln Motor Car Co. It was not until 16 years later that the Mercury was introduced.

The miracle of Ford production continued to pour automobiles from assembly lines across the nation, and the need for more space still plagued the company. Today more than \$225,000,000 has been earmarked for expansion.

On May 26, 1943, Edsel Ford, president of the company, died suddenly and Henry Ford, then 80, again took over the presidency. Soon after this, Henry Ford II, Edsel's eldest son, was released from the U. S. Navy to assume the duties that had been his father's for so many years.

Recently, his brother Benson, after three years in the armed forces, has returned to take up duties in the company and help his brother carry on the great Ford tradition in the automobile industry.

FISHING CRAFT FOR CHINA TO GET UNIQUE PAINT JOB

By JACK B. EVANS
United Press Staff Correspondent
SEATTLE (UP) — A fleet of

eight fishing vessels are being prepared here for the long trans-Pacific voyage to China, where they will aid in the restoration of the war-shattered fishing industry of China.

The craft are at the Lake Union Dry Dock Co. yards and employees said when finished they would be the strangest looking ships ever to leave the Port of Seattle.

The job of painting the vessels in the colors ordered will be like preparing gaily-painted toys for children on Christmas, workers said.

Here are some of the colors being mixed in the yard for the eight boats: Chinese red for the masts; canary yellow for the hulls; red, white and blue for the stacks; white for the deckhouses and upperworks; black topping at the waterline and an ocean blue band 18 inches wide extending around the hull.

The eight sturdy craft include the Sunset Aldona, Gloria A. Steel

la Polaris, Pacific Gale, Ocean Queen, and Bergen 2nd, among the most widely known of Puget Sound vessels.

The work of preparation consists of drydocking for clearing and painting as well as the drawing of tailshafts, engine overhauls and equipping them with the most modern fishing gear obtainable.

Altogether, 20 such craft have been purchased on Puget Sound for the UNRRA by the Procurement Division of the Treasury Department. There are 12 others at the Port of Tacoma situated up Elliott Bay from Seattle.

Details of the arrangements for sending the 20 ships to China were worked out in Seattle. They will move under their own power and will be manned by crews of American fishermen, Thomas La Follet, assistant regional director of the Treasury Department in Seattle, said already there had been more than 500 applications for jobs aboard the craft.

Speaking of the Other Fellow's troubles
... suppose, for instance, that he moves an old house or erects a new structure on a lot without first knowing some thing about the title to the lot. This is being done in every town in the county. What will happen later on is obvious. Fixed improvements become a part of the real estate. If the title to the real estate proves to be faulty the whole investment becomes of doubtful value. The morale is, get an abstract first—buy and improve later!

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ABSTRACTERS
Eastland 1923 - 1946 Texas

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WE HAVE IN STOCK PARTS AND TUBES TO REPAIR ALL MAKES RADIOS
PROMPT SERVICE
WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER
PHONE 46
JOHNSON RADIO SERVICE
312 MAIN STREET
(ARCADIA THEATRE BUILDING)

WOULD YOU STAY IN BED TOMORROW...
If you knew you would meet with an accident?
C. E. MAY
INSURANCE & REAL ESTATE

BROWN'S
Transfer And Storage
—I or—
MOVING
CONTRACT OPERATOR
T&P TRANSPORT

WHAM
BECAUSE OF A BENT STEERING KNEE
Un-balanced wheels, bent knees, mis-aligned frames, aren't just nuisances to the driver. They wear out car and tires, cause steering parts failure, loss of control, blow-outs—ACCIDENTS! BEFORE that happens, come in for Safety check-up on our scientific BEAR Equipment!
Thank Your Repair Man For "The Accident That Didn't Happen"
Anderson - Pruet Chevrolet
SAFETY HEADQUARTERS

• BARBS

BY HAL COCHRAN

AN Illinois pastor praised those who blunder, but go on. No members of Congress, however, were mentioned by name.

A \$12,000 jewelry theft in a New York home was reported. Even the burglars are breaking into society.

Usually when a nail is crooked it was driven to it by a woman.

These are the days when every question mark in a youngster's school lessons looks like a fish hook.

One shopping tour makes had the next sense of moon.



Prince Takahito Mikasa, 12, Emperor Hirohito's younger brother, says he wishes to over in an American university—soon as it is permitted. The 10-year-old prince was a cavalry major at Japanese army headquarters at Nanking during the

NOW AT WARDS

MEN'S BIB OVERALLS
2.68
Heavy 9 ounce Blue Denim Overalls. Sizes 30 to 50.

TURKISH TOWELS
15c
15"x30" Turkish hand towels. White with assorted color trims. Limit 5 to a customer.

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Convenient monthly terms can be arranged on any purchase from our store stocks or from our catalogs.
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DINE AND DANCE
—TO GOOD MUSIC—
Where Everybody Has A Good Time!
OPEN EVERY NIGHT AT 8:30 EXCEPT MONDAY WHICH IS RESERVED FOR PRIVATE PARTIES

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For over sixty-two years it has been our privilege to render a service to this community.

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THE 500 TAILORS
H. R. HICKS
When you think of good cleaning, pressing or alterations think of the 500. Then call 500 for our Prompt Pickup and Delivery.
Storage Bags for Your Winter Clothes Available Now.
THE 500 TAILORS
120 So. Austin Phone 500

The Biggest Bargain Counter in Town
is Right in Your Own Home

You don't have to stand in line... nor sign up on a long waiting list... you don't even have to place your order... just flip a switch or plug in an appliance and you're enjoying the benefits of the biggest bargain in town: Electric Service at the New, Low Rates!

You've been using electricity without rationing—without increase in price, even during the war. Now your electric service company has given you New, Low Rates... given your Electric Dollar new buying power... so that you can gain the fullest benefits of living electrically at bargain prices!

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY
A. N. LARSON, Manager

FROM Carbon

Special Correspondent)
ON, Tex. May 22—Miss
of Lubbock, visited
here this week in route
forth.

Don't Feed Wormy
as or turkeys; Give RED
WORM LIQUID IN
ING WATER. For the
that cause Hens not to
Chickens slow to grow
ave feed—Chickens gain
t. PARASITE for mites,
and blue bugs. 2 oz. 25c.
z. 65c. No better made.

il City Pharmacy

Mrs. Carrie Tucker of Cisco
spent the week end here with relatives.

S. L. Craighead and Travis Guy
are at home after the closing of
the spring semester of Ranger
Junior College.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Clack and
Jackie Lee visited in Eastland
Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Batchelor of
Shamrock, visited Rev. and Mrs.
Seba Kirkpatrick last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Stephenson
and Jack, attended the funeral of
Mrs. Stephenson's mother at Sand
Hill, Friday.

Betty Hastings has returned
from John Tarleton where she has
been attending school.

Mrs. L. M. Ables of Lubbock,
and Mrs. Hosa Lanier, of Seligman,
Ariz., have returned to their
homes after visiting their mother,
Mrs. W. J. Stacks.

S-Sgt. and Mrs. Milton McCall
and daughter of Los Angeles, are
spending his terminal leave with
his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mc-

Connie Bennett to Be June Bride



With four unsuccessful marriages behind her, Constance Bennett
is going to try it again, this time with Air Force Col. John Theron
Coulter, with whom she's pictured, above, at a Beverly Hills,
Calif., night spot. She has announced they'll be married in River-
side, Calif., on June 22. The 41-year-old screen star's previous
husbands were Chester Moorehead; millionaire playboy Phil
Plant; the Marquis Henri de la Falaise de la Courde; and I-
can-born actor Gilbert Roland (Lu's Damaso Alonzo).

Call. S-Sgt. McCall has just re-
turned from service in China.

Burly Nicholas, the last of the
four sons of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas
to return from service in the Pacific,
arrived home Saturday.

Mrs. J. L. McDonald has gone to
Albany, where she plans to make
her home.

Mrs. Frank Stubblefield and
Mrs. M. M. Ferguson, visited Mrs.

Odin Criswell in Blackwell Sanitarium,
Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Dover were
hosts to a number of their children
for Sunday dinner. Those
present were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank
Perfect, of San Antonio; Mr. and
Mrs. D. D. Williams and son,
Throckmorton; Devoe Dover and
family of Carbon.

Mrs. Johnson of Spring Field,
Missouri, is visiting her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Riley.

Little Reta Kaye Ruby has re-
turned from Ft. Worth after an
extended visit with her aunt, Mrs.
Eloise Crossan.

REAL THE CLASSIFIEDS

DIAMONDS
THE GIFT THAT LASTS
FOREVER
SEE OUR SELECTIONS
\$11.40 To \$1,500.00
D. E. PULLEY
DIAMONDS — WATCHES — JEWELRY
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Your Car Must Continue to Give You
Service Until You Can Get A New One
OUR SPRING TUNE-UP
ADDS LONGER LIFE
TO YOUR CAR
Drive in today for a complete spring
check-up of your winter weary car. We
will vitalize it for smooth, pleasant driv-
ing all through spring.
LEVEILLE MOTOR CO.
Morris Leveille — Artie Campbell — Phone 217

WHY PUT IT OFF
UNTIL TOMORROW
When it should have been done
yesterday?
LLOYD L. BRUCE
GENERAL AGENT
RESERVE LOAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
PHONE 114

RADIO SERVICE
WE HAVE A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF RADIO
SUPPLIES AND 16 YEARS OF EXPERIENCE IN
RADIO SERVICE
HOME RADIO SERVICE
HIGHWAY 80 EAST PHONE 359-J

Phillips is visiting in Romney.

Miss Elaine Reese and Don Ben-
nett were married at the Metho-
dist parsonage at 3 o'clock Satur-
day afternoon. They were accom-
panied by Mr. and Mrs. Dean Turner.
Rev. Seba Kirkpatrick per-
formed the ceremony.

The "38 Study Club" entertain-
ed the husbands of members with
a buffet supper Friday night at
the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J.
Greer. Twenty five people attend-
ed and enjoyed "forty-two" after
the supper.

NEWS FROM Olden

OLDEN, Tex. May 1.— Dr.
Mullings and family from Abilene
visited Mrs. Hines and the Whites
in the Staff community and at-
tended services at the Church of
Christ Sunday morning.

Word has been received that C.
C. Wright, who once operated a
hardware store here, was killed in
an accident at Carrizosa, New
Mexico, Saturday of last week.
Mr. Wright served on the school
board here in 1919.

Mr. and Mrs. McNatt, of East-
land, were visitors at the Church
of Christ Sunday morning.

The musical program given at
the school auditorium last night
was well rendered and well received.
Mrs. Hepinstall deserves much
praise for her work and patience
in directing the musical.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Meroney
have moved to their farm home
north of town.

James Roy Edwards and Jo
Bob Patterson did not pass their
physical examination for the Air
Corp and have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Vermillion
will move soon to their home here.

W. E. Rice and son, Emmett,
visited relatives in Brownwood,
Sunday.

Mrs. W. A. Barnhill and Mrs.
Ida Simer attended funeral ser-
vices for Mrs. W. T. Wieter at An-
son, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Johnson of Spring Field,
Missouri, is visiting her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Riley.

Little Reta Kaye Ruby has re-
turned from Ft. Worth after an
extended visit with her aunt, Mrs.
Eloise Crossan.

REAL THE CLASSIFIEDS

Fill Up With
HUMBLE
ESSO EXTRA
Day and Night
Storage
CALL 246 FOR
WASHING, GREASING
TIRE REPAIR AND
BATTERY SERVICE
MIDTOWN
Service Station
J. J. Vandersarl

L. E. GRAY
BARBER SHOP
For clean, smooth
haircut or shave.
The L. E. Gray
Barber Shop is the
answer. Our quick,
courteous service
has kept our repu-
tation high. See us the next
time you're looking for a
barber.

Open Day and
Night
on duty all hours.
Night Phone 281M
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COSDON
Service Station
EDDIE STEPHENS
Cosdon Gas, Oils
Highway 80 East

Key Coal Man



Charles O'Neill, above, is the
spokesman for the bituminous
coal mine operators in their
current dispute with John L. Lewi-
miners' leader.

Mansion Once
HQ For Colonial
Army Is Sold

COHOES N. Y. (UP)—The
Van Schaick mansion and farm-
birthplace of the city of Cohoes—
has been sold to a private bidder.

The property belonged to the
Van Schaick family, which cleared
the ground to establish a farm in
1665. The old mansion served as
headquarters for the retreating
Colonial Army prior to the battle
of Saratoga. And it was here that
the commander of the Army re-
treating from Ticonderoga, Gen.
Philip Schuyler, turned over his
command to Gen. Horatio Gates.

Gov. George Clinton entered the
house Aug. 22, 1777, to consult
with military leaders and remained
three days, the while making the
mansion the state capitol. Thus,
the mansion is the only place in
New York where the governor's
official flag can be unfurled when
the Governor himself is not present.

John Van Schaick, head of the
Dutch family in 1777, can be said,
and truthfully so, to have played
a responsible role in shaping young
America's destiny.

Van Schaick was told by Amer-
ica's military leaders that they
were pressed for money to equip
an army to face the advancing
British under Gen. Burgoyne. He

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Model Car
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Health Through
Chiropractic
E. R. GREEN, DC
YOUR CHIROPRACTOR
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FOR SALE
5 room modern house, one lot, furnished or unfurnished. Close in.
8 room house, 3 bathrooms, 2 story, 4-car garage, 4 acres.
3 room house, 1 acre, lights, gas & water piped in kitchen.
6 room house, 1 acre land, lights & gas.
2 story brick building, store fixtures, 7 room apartment.
5 room modern stucco, 1 1-2 lots, good neighborhood.
6 room modern house, good outbuildings, well improved, 1 1-2 lots.
2 good lots on Young Street.
2 good lots, one acre each, on Highway No. 80.
5 acres, cafe, 4 room house, 9 wells of water, swimming pool.
4 room house, lights, gas and water piped in kitchen, 2 lots and access to 4 acres
fenced hog proof.
8 room modern house, 2 acres, garage, fencing, close in.
7 room modern house, good outbuildings, 4 acres, orchard, on highway.
Brick building on Main street, 25x60, store fixtures, Terms.
738 acres good grass land, good tanks, some improvements.
2 story apartment house, partly furnished, good location and revenue.
2 small cafes doing good business. Downtown location.
8 room modern house, good outbuildings, orchard, 81 acres. Close in.
C. E. MADDOCKS AND COMPANY
207 MAIN ST. PHONE 252
R. J. RAINS, REAL ESTATE SALESMAN

agreed to lend them 10,000 pieces
of gold. The loan enabled Gen.
Gates to move his army to meet
the British at Saratoga, where
Burgoyne was defeated and the
course of the war and history was
changed.

The mansion's history did not
end with the revolutionary war.
It was used during the War of
1812 as the camping headquarters
for a regiment known as "The Tro-

Jan Greens."
Once it contained invaluable
historical data, including a map of
Albany County drawn by Jay
Gould, who later became a rail-
road magnate and financier. All
data, however, including a collec-
tion of rifles used in the Revolu-
tionary War and War of 1812,
has been turned over to historical
societies and libraries.

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GRADUATION SPECIAL
1 8x10 Photograph
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FLASH! New Wear-Chek Rings
End Oil Pumping! Re-New Motor!
MADE BY FAMOUS
Simplex
CHROME
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PISTON RING SETS
Type PROVED on
World's Toughest
Proving Grounds!
the battlefield of WAR
Piston
CHROME
PLATED
RING
Cylinder
Wall
Patented WEAR-CHEK 4-Piece
Sectional STEEL Construction
Positive oil control—even
wear other rings fail! Re-
stores power and compression
—prevents undue carbon de-
posit—reduces oil consumption!
Flexible steel conforms
to cylinder—Buy a set, put
them in. If you're not satis-
fied—your money back!
Developed especially to defeat
excessive wear in powerful air-
plane and other motors! From
the Arctic islands to Tropic
deserts—chrome plated rings
produce less friction, are more
dependable, and last longer!
Now you can have this same
type ring in YOUR car! First
on the civilian market—costs
no more than ordinary piston
rings!
Examples of
Low Prices:
CHEV 1937.
41. All—
Set of 6.
5.25
WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE
STORE
OWNED AND OPERATED BY
JOHN TIBBLES

WANT TO BUY...
YOUR USED TIRES
and
AUTOMOBILES
HAMNER TIRE SHOP
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CALL 129R
For Prompt
Electrical Refrigerator Service
We Repair Motors, Irons, or Anything
Electrical.
Also Do House Wiring

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GET YOUR
BODY BUILDING FOODS FOR
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Ph. 230 106 South Rusk Res. 480J1
APPLIANCES
We are prepared
to take care of
your electrical
troubles at
reasonable
prices.
We Specialize in Repair-
ing and Refinishing—
REFRIGERATORS
ELECTRIC MOTORS
RADIOS
WASHING
MACHINES AND
IRONS.

Feed Ground Oats

Ground Oats make an excellent all round Cow, Hog and Poultry feed. We pulverize them for Poultry and Hog feed. At least they will do 'till the feed situation eases up.

We have plenty of 18% Dairy Feed

Ground Pea Hay is also good feed. We grind it daily.

A. J. Ratliff

PHONE 109

Envoy to Mexico



Walter D. Thurston, above, U. S. Foreign Service career man since 1917, has been appointed ambassador to Mexico.

SOCIETY

Rebekah Lodge Has Meeting Tuesday

Members of the Rebekah Lodge Number 244 met at the IOOF hall Tuesday evening for a business session, and was presided over by the Noble Grand, Freda Rainwater. Routine business was transacted.

Lillie Anderson and A. L. Stiles were elected to membership. One application was received to be voted on at the next meeting.

The degree team initiated Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Dabbs into the order. All members of the new team are asked to be at the hall Friday evening May 31st, to practice, as they will initiate the next candidate.

31 members were present for the meeting Tuesday evening. The penny prize furnished by Laura Smith was won by Lee Graham.

P. E. L. CLASS TO HAVE LUNCHEON

The members of the P. E. L. Class of the First Baptist church will have a luncheon Friday, May 24, at 12:30 in the basement of the church. All members are urged to attend.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Sam T. Cobb, Jr., of Coleman, the former Miss Jane Lauderdale of Ft. Worth and Ranger, underwent surgery at the All Saint's Hospital in Ft. Worth, Wednesday and is reported to be doing satisfactorily.

Rev. Wallace N. Dunson will be the guest speaker at the Junior-Senior banquet tonight at Carbon.

NEWS FROM Breckenridge

BRECKENRIDGE, Tex. May 21 — Mr. and Mrs. C. Humble of Ft. Worth, and Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Knox of Hobbs, New Mexico, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vano Carey for several days last week.

Twenty-two members of the Royal Neighbors of America of Breckenridge attended the Oil Belt District convention held in Graham last week, and met old and new friends from Abilene, Eastland and Ranger camps. Breckenridge camp initiated a large class of candidates. A grand time was reported by all attending, with the news that the next convention will be held in Eastland sometime in October.

W. C. (Bill) Ramsey, who suffered a slight stroke about two weeks ago, is doing nicely and says he enjoys having his friends come to see him.

Little Shirley Kay Mace, who has been in Hendricks Memorial Hospital in Abilene and also in Breckenridge hospital for a few days, is now at home with her parents and seems quite a bit better.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars held their initial meeting last Friday night, at the YMCA building. The organization is to be called "Herman D. Bandy", honoring Herman D. Bandy who was captured at Manila, and died in a Japanese prison camp. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bandy of this city. The officers elected were: Garland Coody, A. E. Pipkin, Joseph Kiker, and Arthur Simpson. They will meet on the second and fourth Thursday nights of each month at the city hall.

W. Doyle Graves, principle of

Gripes to Ike



On recent inspection tour in Tokyo, General Eisenhower asked Cpl. R. L. Dutton, above, of Griffin, Ga., if he was getting enough to eat. The soldier said he was, but "the cooking is no good." This, plus other GI gripes against the food, led General Eisenhower to order Dutton's colonel and company commander to improve the cooking. "And," Ike warned the latter, "I don't want anything to happen to this corporal."

the high school of Breckenridge, has resigned and has accepted a place in the Job's Tarleton Agricultural college at Stephenville, as head of the poultry department. Mr. Graves came to Breckenridge in 1937, and was vocational teacher until 1940, when he was elected as principle of the high school. He has taken much interest in Boy Scout work, church work, Rotary club, and his Sunday school work. Mrs. Graves has been very active in the civic work of our city as well as in church circles. Both of them will be missed. Mr. G. L. Keahey, principle of the Junior High school, was elected as high school principle. L. R. Tatum, who has been principle of both the south and east ward schools was elected as Junior High principle.

Sheriff Ollie Jackson came back to Breckenridge Monday from Angola, Louisiana with a negro, charged with stealing a model "A" Ford from J. E. Coody, in December, 1945. Mrs. Jackson was accompanied by Mrs. Jackson and his daughter. They said they were in a hail storm near Alexandria, La. Some stones weighed five and a half pounds, and there was serious damage to property and stock in that area.

Mrs. Alice Johnston of Cisco, visited her brother Claude Strickland last Sunday afternoon, then visited friends in Eastland for supper.

Mrs. J. W. Morrow, wife of Judge Morrow, had the misfortune to step on a nail in her back yard Monday, and has a pretty sore foot.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton C. Adams were visitors in Mineral Wells last Sunday. Mr. Adams, who is employed by the Texas Company, is enjoying a much needed vacation, and is using some of the time cutting grass, and cleaning up his new home. He says that while the work is very tiresome, the results are worth the e efforts he puts forth.

Charlie Waller has just returned from his ranch in New Mexico, says things are all to the good out there.

In offering its gift, Bishop's Stortford asked that it be accepted "in order that the cemetery, which is a little piece of the English countryside, will remain forever America."

American memorial services are held at the cemetery each May 30.

LONDON BLITZED AREA SEARCHED FOR TRACES OF ROMAN CITY

By W. J. BOYLE
United Press Staff Correspondent

LONDON (UP) — A search for relics by which it is hoped the exact date of the first Roman city in the London area can be determined is being conducted today on a blitzed site in the eastern part of the old "City of London"—through the courtesy of the city's Fishmongers.

Not far from where the ancient Roman basilica court once stood and where sprawling "Leadenhall Market" stands today, smelling strongly of fish, archaeologists of the Society of Antiquarians and the London City Corporation Museum have uncovered "Roman layers" dating from the 1st century to about 200 A.D.

At present there is not much to see—a trench about 10 feet deep and about 16 feet below street level and about four feet wide and a dozen long. Halfway down the sides can be seen parts of an old wall.

"Tudor-period remnants of some ecclesiastical buildings which probably stood near here" is the way Adrian Oswald, City Corporation "archaeologist" expressed it.

Other "traces—a bit of Roman pottery and green glazed Roman glass and a chip of red "dinner ware such as the Romans imported from southern France"—do not amount to much, but they do hold out hope.

Oswald, a short, stocky young man of 37, who recently was demobilized from the British army after six years, is directing the one-spot "dig." The excavation is sponsored by and paid for by the Society of Antiquarians and under the supervision of W. F. Grimes.

Although the City Corporation is assisting in the search, the permission of the Fishmongers, who own the property and the hulks of the battered buildings which surround the site had to be obtained before any digging started. Incidentally, the Fishmongers own the "treasures" thus far uncovered as well as the oyster shells, animal bones—including a wild boar's

jaw and teeth—which inevitably are found in "Roman layers." "In a short time we hope to have something to show for our work," Oswald said. "We have found two layers thus far in the short ditch we have uncovered. We still have five to 10 feet farther down in which we should find Roman layers."

"What we hope to find is the date of the first Roman city, which it is believed, but never has been conclusively proven, stood around Cornhill."

That would be about three blocks from the present "dig" where the Bank of England now stands. The actual foundation lines of the old Basilica have been found, as well as other traces of a Roman city in this area, but it is believed that such grand buildings actually were part of the second or third growth of the original city.

Oswald also hopes perhaps he may find below the undisturbed layers of "Roman" some traces of the existence of a "British city" which may have stood on or near this spot before the Romans began building. The actual existence of such a city has long been debated by British students and many conclusive arguments—both proving and disproving its existence have been produced. It is possible that since this site apparently has long been undisturbed that some indications of a camp or town preceding Londinium may be found.

"We chose this site," Oswald said, "because it is the only one on the spot which has been blitzed and which still is not encumbered with debris. Also, it has not been torn up too much. We know the area in which we wished to dig and just looked for a spot which would not give us too much trouble."

That may seem rather a hit-or-miss way to go looking for traces of a city which has been gone for

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20 centuries, but Oswald and his cohorts had produced tangible evidence that Romans had been at that spot, even if it is only a garden or a sunken camp, and they are confident of further finds within a few weeks.

"SPUDS" HAS OPPOSITION
LINCOLN, Neb. (UP) — Potatoes received their familiar nickname, "spuds," from a society which 200 years ago opposed their use as food, according to Leo Barnell, Dundy county extension agent.

The group, formed in England to protect others from the introduction of potatoes as a food, called itself the Society for the Prevention of Unwholesome Diet, Barnell said.

SHERIFF KILLS 11 RATTLES
EUGENE, Ore. (UP) — Officers of the law in Lane County, Ore., believe in making every shot count—triple if necessary. Deputy Sheriff W. N. Carpenter illustrated the point recently when he went on a rattlesnake hunting expedition. He fired three shots into a coiled mass of the serpents and killed 11 snakes.

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