

The Ranger Daily Times is the oldest Daily Newspaper in Eastland County, the first edition appearing on June 1, 1919.

# RANGER DAILY TIMES

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29th YEAR

RANGER, TEXAS, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1947

PRICE FIVE CENTS No. 97

## Martial Law Declared In Storm Area

Trees Uprooted In St. Petersburg



Scenes like this were familiar to residents of St. Petersburg, Florida, after a destructive hurricane swept through the city. Large Eucalyptus trees were left uprooted all over the residential sections of the city. (NEA Telephoto).

### British Exodus To Far-Away Lands Grows As Home Crisis Continues

By Robert Fahs  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
LONDON (UP)—About 500,000 persons have decided definitely to emigrate from the United Kingdom and only the shortage of transportation is delaying their departure, a United Press survey showed.

The number of inquiries received by officials indicates that the total of prospective emigrants would be greatly increased if the transportation problem was not so great.

Most of the migration will be to the United States, which is the destination of most of those going outside the commonwealth, with only negligible numbers applying for permission to move to Latin American countries and other non-English speaking nations throughout the world.

The exodus is being encouraged by the government because of the difficulty of supporting the home population under present conditions.

By far the largest number of people want to go to Australia. Australian officials in London said they had 220,000 applications (estimated to represent 400,000 persons) for free or assisted passage.

Although Australia has a target of 70,000 immigrants yearly, it was expected that there will be only 6,000 by the end of this year and 13,000 next year. Applications on hand would fulfill the target for the next five years.

However, the figures do not include those who pay their own fares and travel either by sea or air, with delays up to about a year in obtaining passage.

The situation for other countries was:

**SOUTH AFRICA:** Expects 15,000 to 20,000 immigrants this year, with 35,000 registered applicants on the waiting list in London. Inquiries, 50 to 100 daily.

**NEW ZEALAND:** No figures on waiting list available. Expects 1,000 to 4,500 immigrants under the government assistance program by the end of the year. But transportation is crowded by immigrants who pay their own way. Inquiries, 2,000 weekly.

**CANADA:** No waiting list figures available. No official estimate of number of inquiries. During 15 months from Sept. 30, 1945, to March 31, 1947, there were 55,875 immigrants from the United Kingdom—a monthly rate of more than 3,000. Transportation is limited and crowded.

**SOUTHERN RHODESIA:** 250 to 300 immigrants monthly with present transportation, 6,000 on waiting list. Inquiries, 3,500 monthly, but not all are serious and immigration is restricted to persons with special skills.

**UNITED STATES:** Quota for British immigrants is 67,721 yearly, which has not been filled. The London office, which is the largest of four in the United Kingdom issued 6,899 visas in the year ended June 30, 1946, and 11,432 vis-

as in the year ended June 30, 1947. The majority of persons making inquiries do not follow through with applications and others are unable to meet requirements.

**BRITISH COLONIES:** Almost no immigration since people go to the tropical areas normally to specific jobs for a specified period. There is a small intake into Kenya and Northern Rhodesia for special positions and farming.

**Limestone Puzzle Solved By State**

OLYMPIA, Wash. (UP)—Despite Daniel Webster, limestone is now a mineral, according to the legal minds of the state attorney general's office.

Further, Washington state is going to sell limestone as a mineral for considerably more profit than if it were just plain rock or a material such as sand or gravel.

The question arose when the commissioner of public lands asked if he could sell limestone on a four per cent royalty basis as "mineral" or at five cents per yard as "material."

Frustrated assistant attorney general assigned to the matter could not find a court definition of limestone, but did find two laws passed by the state legislature. One called limestone "mineral," the other, "material."

Things were in a pickle until the state geologist came to the rescue.

The geologist said limestone was a rock rather than a mineral (so does Webster) but that it actually was a marble which was closer to "mineral" than "material."

With limestone's family tree thus established, the land commissioner is doing a brisk business in the new-found "mineral" deposits.

### Each Home Run Sets New Record

WILMINGTON, Del. (UP)—Every time Eddie Sanicki, long-hitting centerfielder of the Wilmington Blue Rocks, blasts a home run he sets a new Interstate League record.

He surpassed the former league mark Aug. 14 when he connected for No. 31 of the season against Hagerstown.

Sanicki doesn't mind too much topping the previous high for season play, because he's co-holder of the old record, too.

In his first year of organized baseball in 1946 he slugged out 30 homers to tie the mark set by John Cappa with Allentown in 1944.

Sanicki's power-hitting is the primary reason why the Interstate League Sportswriters' and Broadcasters' Association has selected him as the "most valuable" player in the circuit.

### BIDAULT NOT IN FAVOR OF REVAMPING UN

By United Press  
UNITED NATIONS HALL, Washington, N. Y.—French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault refused to endorse the American plans for revamping the United Nations today but denounced as a lie Soviet charges that the "Marshall Plan" was a move to divide the world.

Bidault flatly rejected any proposal to give up the great power veto.

On Secretary of State George C. Marshall's plan to increase the powers of the assembly, he avoided a commitment, limiting himself only to the statement that it was very important and a proposal of great "gravity."

He expressed doubt that the proposed permanent assembly security committee could be made legally compatible with the Security Council.

Bidault reminded the delegates that his country sits in the middle between diplomatic warlords of east and west, and warned that it was "futile and dangerous" to conceal the magnitude and seriousness of the present crisis in which "the very life of UN is at stake."

Meanwhile, Czechoslovakia's Foreign Minister Jan Masaryk, warning capitalist America that Europe has "gone definitely to the left," begged United Nations delegates today to "stop talking about the next world war."

As a representative of an eastern European country which usually votes with Russia against the west, Masaryk urged the United Nations General Assembly that the gap between the two worlds be narrowed instead of widened.

### Honesty Pays Off For Boys

AMARILLO, Tex. (UP)—Glen Lewis, 13, and Harold Gordon, 14, are pretty well convinced that honesty is the best policy.

The two lads found 500 tickets to the Polack Circus, being sponsored by Khiva Temple beginning Sept. 10 but they withstood the temptation and set about finding the rightful owners.

As a reward, Khiva Temple has presented them with certificates entitling them to the best seats in the house at any or all of his night performances—and guest tickets for several more (but not 500) of their friends.

### Hawk's Hotfoot is Blackout

TEKOA, Wash. (UP)—A hawk got a high-voltage hotfoot when it landed on a power pole here, and a few birds have raised such a rumpus in the act of getting killed. The hawk alighted on an insulator. A short circuit scared high-voltage lines. The main fuse in the area's substation blew. Lights and power went out in nine communities.

Tulsa, Okla., existed as early as 1879 as a post office on the pony mail route through Indian territory.

### HILLSBORO TAKES GAME FRIDAY NITE

The Ranger Bulldogs took the little end of the score in the Hillsboro game Friday night but scored one touchdown in the last quarter to make the score 13 to 6.

Ranger's touchdown came on a pass from Wright to Williams with the latter making a 60 yard broken field run for the score.

The Hillsboro Eagles kicked to Ranger who failed to gain yardage and punted to Hillsboro. The Eagles went to work for a touchdown and succeeded with Gibson going over. The half ended 6 to 0.

In the third quarter Hillsboro's McFarland returned a punt to Ranger's 21 yard line and from there the Eagles went on for the second touchdown. The extra point was kicked to make the score 13 for the Eagles.

Then in the fourth Williams got loose for Ranger's touchdown. Outstanding defense men for Ranger were Langley and Townzen.

Starting line-ups were:  
**Hillsboro Eagles**  
Warren Foster, End; Doug Conaway, Tackle; Ben Skinner, Guard; J. C. Allen, Center; Garland Payne, Guard; David Dickson, Tackle; Sam Moseley, End; Billy Mash, Back; Jerry Campbell, Back; Bob McFarland, Back; John Gibson, Back.

**Ranger Bulldogs**  
Bo Deaton, End; Marvin Wilson, Tackle; Alvin Langley, Guard; Jim Heinlin, Center; Keith Munnerlyn, Guard; Bob Balch (c) Tackle; Jerry Gray, End; J. G. Wright, Back; Bobby Williams, Back; Billy Townzen, Back; O. G. Lanier, Back.

**Games At A Glance**

Ranger	Hillsboro
25	16
5	172
99	66
4 for 12	3 of 8
11 for 393	6 for 177
5	40

### Shave-Haircut Dispute Up To Man's Attorney

RACINE, Wis. (UP)—Racine police were asked to settle an argument related to the old duty about the price of a shave and a haircut.

A barber told officials a customer entered his shop and asked for a shave. The barber refused, saying he shaved only regular customers. He told the man, however, he would shave him if he also had a haircut.

So the man sat down, had his hair cut, and was shaved.

But he refused to pay the price of the haircut, arguing he wanted only the shave. Then the barber called police.

Authorities sighed and told the barber he'd have to see his attorney and collect the money for the haircut through him.

### Strict Tests Face College Students

BUFFALO, N. Y. (UP)—A detailed system of examinations, interviews and aptitude tests has been adopted by Canisius College, faced with the task of selecting 600 freshmen from a list of 1,500 applicants.

Facing from 10 to 12 hours of grueling tests, the prospective student must first prove to college officials his sincere determination to gain an education. Aptitude and capability examinations follow, supplemented by interviews conducted by a staff of 16 counselors.

In operation since July 1946, the Canisius testing center is designed not only to weed out "misfits" but to direct young men into fields best suited to their ability. Finger and hand dexterity tests are regarded as important to would-be surgeons as psychological interviews are to art majors.

English sparrows, imported from England in 1850, now are found in all continental North America except Alaska.

### Report Of The 11th Court Of Civil Appeals

The following proceedings were had in the Court of Civil Appeals, Eleventh Supreme Judicial District:

**Affirmed—(Judge Grissom)**  
The Citizens National Bank of Valliant, Oklahoma, et al. vs. George H. Stroud, Stephens.

**Motions Submitted—P. S. Kendrick vs. A. W. Mackey, a trustee's motion for rehearing.**

**James H. Wilson, et al. vs. Abilene Independent School District, et al., appellant's motion for rehearing.**

**Troy Patterson vs. Mark Callaway, appellant's motion to file brief out of time.**

**Whitson Food Products Co. vs. Nola McClung, appellant's motion for extension of time in which to file brief.**

**J. T. Haney vs. O. Y. Carey, appellant's motion to file additional bond.**

**H. L. Gibson vs. W. T. Young, joint motion to file briefs.**

**Elgean Shield vs. Wesley Hall, appellant's motion to amend brief.**

**H. R. Roberts, et al. vs. W. W. Griffith, appellant's motion to advance.**

**J. T. Haney vs. O. Y. Carey, appellee's motion to reject record.**

**Motions Overruled—P. S. Kendrick vs. A. W. Mackey, appellee's motion for rehearing.**

**James H. Wilson, et al. vs. Abilene Independent School District, et al., appellant's motion for rehearing.**

**J. T. Haney vs. O. Y. Carey, appellee's motion to reject record.**

**Cases Submitted—O. J. Urban, et ux, vs. Price Crawley, et al.—Eastland.**

**W. H. Littlefield, et al. vs. E. A. Ungren, et al.—Jones.**

**W. H. Harrison, et al. vs. South West Coaches, Inc.—Jones.**

**The Travelers Ins. Co. vs. S. W. McCown.—Shackelford.**

### Social Security Representative Here Thursday

E. Glen McNatt, a representative of the Social Security Administration Field Office in Abilene will be at the Retail Merchants Association office in Ranger next Thursday, September 25, at 10:30 a. m.

Mr. McNatt visits Ranger once each month for the purpose of assisting eligible persons with their retirement or death claims under the Social Security Act. When a worker becomes 65 years of age he should contact the Social Security Administration and discuss his status. When a worker dies, some member of his family should get in touch with the Social Security Administration and find out what payments may be due.

All persons having business with Mr. McNatt should call promptly at 10:30 a. m., as he will remain at the office for only a short time.

### PRESIDENT ARRIVES IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON — President Truman returned to the capital today, fit and ready to plunge into the home problems of high prices and the international problems of relief for needy Europe.

The presidential yacht, Williamsburg, carrying Mr. Truman from Norfolk, Va., on the last lap of his 10,845-mile trip to South America slid into its dock at the Navy Gun Factory here at 5:46 A. M. CST.

At the White House awaiting Mr. Truman was a three weeks accumulation of work which had piled up during his first real vacation since he took office in April, 1945.

Mr. Truman's calendar has purposely been cleared of appointments for today and Monday so the chief executive can give all his attention to the vents which have taken place since he left Washington. He will get a fill-in on the international situation Monday from Secretary of State George C. Marshall who will make a special trip here from New York where he is heading the U. S. delegation to the United Nations Assembly.

Members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce urged the people to save all waste paper and magazines for the paper drive which will be staged October 12.

Proceeds from the sale of the paper will go toward work of the organization.

The paper will be collected Sunday afternoon, October 12, beginning at 2 o'clock and people are asked to have the paper and magazines tied in bundles and at curbs by that hour.

### Jury Still Out Sauterd Noon In Cisdab Damage Case

The jury was still out at noon Saturday on the case of C. L. Archer vs. the City of Cisco et al in which the plaintiff was asking for damages totaling \$100,000.

The case, tried before Judge Geo. L. Davenport of the 91st court, went to the jury Friday afternoon.

### Getting A Free Ride

Six cowgirls, members of the annual Rodeo held in Madison Square Garden, New York, get a free ride from obliging red caps as they arrived at Grand Central Station.

From left to right are: Thressa Smith, Ada, Okla.; Bette Smith, Fort Worth, Texas; Helen Ruth Almy, Fort Worth; Elva Wake, El Centro, Calif. Top row from left to right, are: Geraldine Farrar, Brawley, Calif.; Martha Ann Graham, Pinedale, Wyoming. (NEA Telephoto).

Olden Hornets and Breckenridge Tie In Game at "Breck"

The Olden Hornets played the Breckenridge B football team at Breckenridge Thursday night, the game resulting in a 13 to 13 tie.

Olden was leading 13 to 6 at the half, but Breckenridge tied the score in the third quarter.

Both teams threatened in the fourth period.

Olden's scores were made by Kenneth Holt and Joe Bob Patterson.

### Under Soviet Attack

Russia's Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky accused Mr. Virgil Jordan, president of the National Industrial Conference Board, above, of being a "war monger," during a United Nations speech. Mr. Jordan's and other institutions were under fire from the Russian Minister. (NEA Telephoto).



Major J. W. Milner said the hurricane which hit the city yesterday was the greatest disaster ever to hit this section.

Martial law was declared early today and 300 national guardsmen are patrolling streets and beaches.

Stores are wrecked and stores and other buildings crushed.

There have been three deaths confirmed here and four at Biloxi. Reports and rumors are rampant and estimates of the death toll on the coast run up to 20 or more.

Not a building here escaped damage.

All power has been off since 5 a. m. yesterday.

The Old Spanish Trail—the famous highway that links the cities of Pass Christian, Gulfport Long Beach and Biloxi, and borders the gulf—was a scene of awful destruction.

On the gulf side of the thorough fare only three buildings were left standing and a three-mile stretch of honky-tonks, night clubs, liquor stores and casinos.

It was impossible to determine the extent of damage in this section but Mayor Milner estimated damage in Gulfport alone at many millions of dollars.

At Biloxi where scores of homes were destroyed, an entire family of seven or eight persons was reported missing. Communications were in a complete snarl in the entire area and left families wandering aimlessly in search of missing loved ones.

The Ray Street Bridge on the Spanish Trail was closed. There were unconfirmed reports that a bus with 22 passengers ran off the bridge.

Meanwhile, in New Orleans, Baton Rouge and other South Louisiana storm-hit areas mopping up operations were underway with no deaths or serious injuries reported.

In Washington, the weather bureau reported today that the gulf hurricane has diminished considerably and is "no longer dangerous."

The bureau's 8 a. m. advisory said the storm was centered 150 miles northeast of Texas about 50 miles northwest of Shreveport.

The storm was moving northwest and north northwest at about 15 miles per hour.

### DEVASTATION SAID TO BE BEYOND ANY DESCRIPTION

GULFPORT, Miss. — Martial law was declared here today for the devastated Mississippi coastal area, including the cities of Pass Christian, Long Beach, Biloxi and Gulfport.

The scene of devastation in this gulf coast area is beyond description.

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### LaGuardia Dies Early Saturday

NEW YORK — Fiorello H. La Guardia, the fiery little flower of politics' died of cancer of the pancreas at his home early today. He was 64.

The fighting liberal died in his sleep, having never fully regained consciousness after falling into a coma Tuesday night. It had been apparent for many hours that death was near. A doctor dashed to a hospital early today for a special drug in a futile effort to extend his life.

His family was at his bedside. Funeral arrangements will be completed later today.

### The Weather

Cloudy, continued rain this afternoon. Clearing skies tonight and fair by Sunday.  
Temperature at 1:00 p. m. today:  
Maximum 50  
Minimum 44  
Hourly Reading 50  
Temperature for the last 24 hours ending at 8:00 a. m. today:  
Maximum 54  
Minimum 43



RANGER DAILY TIMES

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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.

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WASHINGTON COLUMN

(This is the last of three dispatches on the guided missile.)

BY DOUGLAS LARSEN
NEA Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(NEA)—Even if the U. S. wanted to spend billions to buy a perfected guided missile for tomorrow's national defense—the way the atomic bomb was "bought"—it couldn't be done, because the necessary research talent isn't on the market today.

That fact is in the recent report of the President's Scientific Research Board. And Air Force experts hope that it will settle, for the time being, at least, the question of whether it's cheaper to buy airplanes for adequate national defense, or bargain for a guided missile.

It's that doubt—whether the U. S. should develop push-button warfare or keep up a strong air force—which has been a big factor in the public's willingness to let America's air strength degenerate into an impotent weapon. The AAF experts now admit. They still stick to their argument that the airplane is America's front line of defense, now and hereafter.

The President's board report backs this up with the statement that under present conditions, the ceiling on research and development is fixed by the availability of trained personnel, rather than by the amounts of money available. The limiting resource at the moment is manpower.

As limited as it is today, the report says, "the Army guided missile program is only about three-quarters staffed." So even if the public should demand an increase in the guided missile program, where would the scientists come from?

In the government, and in the universities where the government gets a large part of its research work done, the shortage is most acute, the report reveals. It says "the situation in the universities and colleges is worse because of their unfavorable financial and salary positions. Instructional salaries, traditionally low, have increased only between 20 and 30 per cent since 1940, while living costs have risen nearly 60 per cent."

It is revealed that between 1940 and 1947, the national research and development budget increased 223 per cent, while the supply of trained manpower was expanding only 23 per cent.

The report's look into the future makes the guided missile seem even more remote, as far as the scientific talent which will be able to work on it goes. It is true that there are almost twice as many science and engineering students in the colleges and universities today than before the war. But the number of teachers available to train them has increased by only one-third. Thus, the report concludes: "The results are a sharp increase in teaching loads and a general dilution of faculty training and experience."

It would take 15,000 more science instructors to restore the prewar teacher-student ratio. The report says further that there isn't much anyone can do to right this situation.

"There is no immediate way out of this dilemma. The situation in which we find ourselves is a result of the war and of the international tensions which have followed it. It will be completely corrected only with the passage of time and only as we find means to strengthen our universities and colleges financially."

It will be 1957 before we can hope to achieve a completely balanced program in all branches of research and development, the report states. That, in effect, means a wait of approximately 10 years before the guided missile program could move ahead under full steam. In the meantime a lot of airplanes for national defense will give a nice feeling of safety in a troubled world.

SPORTS

BY HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Hal Newhouser, who dished it out for three years, during which time he bagged 80 games for the Tigers, apparently can't take it.

So kindly old Steve O'Neill had to fine a player for the first time in his years of managing—major and minor.

Newhouser refused to budge when manager O'Neill signaled from the dugout after the Red Sox had hammered the heretofore virtually invincible southpaw for seven hits and five runs in the third inning. Even Stengen had to go out to the box and get him like a cop. That's how hard the erstwhile darling of Briggs Stadium took his whacking. That wasn't supposed to happen to him.

There's nothing physically wrong with Newhouser. He appears to have as much speed and stuff as ever. He's simply throwing too many right balls in the wrong place.

YOU'D have a sour disposition, too, if batters you formerly easily reared suddenly started teeing off and kept it up.

Newhouser isn't the only name getting his lumps. When he is Dizzy Trout on his own club and the Red Sox' erstwhile Big Three—Hughson, Fernald and Harris—the latter a total loss with a bad arm, practically all seasons. The great Bob Feller of the Indians has been far below par most of his time. Speedy Gonzales used to be a sure deposit or something in his own right. While Stan Musial was a ball, then during the season, he was a dud, and now why do you think he is on the bench?

It's a sad state of affairs, but the Yankees and Superbas are demonstrating that you can get along with a medium of it when the other guys have even less.

Quick, Boys! Start Harmonizing!



Heartsease

by Elsie Glenn

The Sky Beyond the Hill

A dusty country road is a mighty comforting thing. Highways seem cold, impersonal. They are nice for speed in driving, but for all the rushing, there isn't such soul value in cold concrete. There isn't anything there to hold to.

We have to hold to something, we mortals, even if it's nothing more than our own two thumbs.

We need companionship, love and affection, but we also need solitude—a time in which to commune with ourselves.

A country road is a good place to do that.

It's even nicer if you have a happy dog along, too.

It's good—early, early in the morning—to walk along in the cool, quiet, it's better to walk barefoot. There's no relaxation comparable to the feel of dust between your toes. It gives a sense of freedom—the magic of the untrammeled state gets into your blood.

A whippoorwill's notes are clear as then, the tinkle of a gentle stream, the whisper of the grass, or if you walk at evening, the shadowed length of the old road wraps comfort to the heart.

The old road that leads gracefully up the hill to the sky.

So few of us take time to look up from the road of life to the sky beyond the hill.

So many roads in life are rutted, rutted, rutted, but there is one road we can all depend on—the road to happiness.

Sometimes it's steep—the hill—hard to get up.

But once up, one can look down to the green valley below.

The green valley, the hill beneath our heel, and always the sky above.

It's the only way to be spiritually free.

Keep walking, but feel the dust between your toes.

A country road is a good place to start from the top of the hill. It's the way—the old road.

Trust it.

NEWS FROM CHEANEY

Mrs. R. C. Barlan of San Angelo is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. R. Griffith and family.

Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Leffler returned to their home in Coffeyville, Kansas Wednesday after spending the last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Freeman.

Willis Wecker and B. C. Wecker were dinner guests in the Freeman home Tuesday.

Mrs. Ina Clark and son, Sam, of Stephenville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Ferrell and family Sunday.

About thirty members of the Cheaney Church of Christ attended services at the Gorman Church of Christ Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Howard visited Mr. and Mrs. Loy Williams



GLAMOUR'S MARY MARTIN, the Texas girl who soared to stage and screen fame, will star in the forthcoming mammoth production of the Broadway hit musical show, "Annie Get Your Gun," at the State Fair of Texas, October 4-19. She will play the role of Annie Oakley, famous sharpshooter of the Nineties. The State Fair is bringing this show to Texas at a fabulous cost exceeding \$200,000.

DOCTOR WOODWARD'S AMBITION

THE STORY: Pup McAnn, assistant chief of staff, enters at the university forced on him by a particularly interesting stroke. He tells Dr. Malcolm Glenn, top electrical engineer and acting chief, that Woodward, the new chief doctor, is due to arrive soon. Dr. Malcolm Glenn, Malcolm's brother, is in love with Susan, Malcolm's former nurse. Nancy is Malcolm's wife. Pup and Jerry are his sons. When Andrew Woodward arrives, Miss Higgins, head nurse, shows him around the hospital. She believes he may be in line for Dr. Glenn's job. Woodward says he wants to see her writing him a note to which he will go.

complaint—one criticism, sir." Malcolm looked up, sharply. "What is that?"

Andrew's infectious smile held. "I don't like the nurse assigned to my office. In fact, I came here with the intention of stealing Miss Perry away from you. The older Dr. Glenn seems to have the cream of the crop."

Susan glanced at him, went over to one of the white-paneled walls, opened a door, and pulled out the drawer of a filing cabinet. She busied herself with the morning's cards. But she was alert from the red-gold hair upon her head to the soles of her neat white shoes.

"What nurse do you have?" Dr. Malcolm was asking courteously. "A horse named Dyson. Sixty if she's a day."

"Near enough. What does a man have to do to rate a nurse like yours, Doctor?"

Malcolm chuckled, pouring into his cup the last drop of coffee from the little silver pot. "Perhaps you'd better take the qualifications up with Miss Perry," he said amiably.

Andrew nodded, stood up. "I'll consider that, sir. Well—I suppose I'll be getting a schedule."

"It's probably on your desk," said Susan crisply. "But she kept her attention on the files until she was sure Andrew had gone through the outer door. Then she turned to smile ruefully at Malcolm. "Sorry," she said, "but I wouldn't want to be his nurse."

"There's not a chance of that happening," Malcolm assured her.

DR. WOODWARD was seated at his desk, his own lunch tray before him. Miss Dyson's chair and desk deserted. He sat eating, looking at the schedule which, as Susan Perry had promised, he had found upon his desk, and considering the things he had seen, and

are prepared to invest record amounts in new home construction and in general farm improvements," said F. B. Ortman, chairman of the Council's residential construction committee.

Pointing out that the comforts and convenience of urban living are now available to farm families, Ortman said that new rural homes will incorporate such features as water-pressure systems, tiled bathrooms and modern kitchen facilities.

Rapid electrification of rural areas of Texas is making possible the incorporation in new homes of many labor-saving and comfort-providing devices undreamed of a generation ago, according to Ortman. Rural Electrification Administration estimates disclose that more than 55 per cent of all farms in the state now receive central station electric washing refrigerators, electric washing machines and deep freezing plants, as well as plumbing systems, will go into many new homes as a consequence.

A hormone spray is used to reduce the number of apples falling from trees as they reach maturity.

FUNNY BUSINESS



"He sits that way every evening since he became a member of the volunteer fire department!"

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



BY MERRILE BLOSSER



RED RYDER



BY FRED HARMON



ALLEY OOP



BY V. T. HAMLIN





# DOCTOR WOODWARD'S AMBITION

By Elizabeth Seifert



THE STORY: Pop McAnn, head of Chief of Staff, chafes at the activity forced on him by a paralyzing stroke. He tells Malcolm, his new staff doctor, to get the Chief of Staff to arrive soon. Dr. Martin, Malcolm's brother, is in town with Susan, Malcolm's office secretary. Nancy is Malcolm's wife. Now Jerry and his wife, Miss Spert, head nurse, shows him and, implies he may be in line for Malcolm's job. Woodward is now at Dr. Malcolm's office. He would also like to take Dr. Glenn's nurse from him, but realizes that impossible. He might, however, Susan's a woman...

X  
In the middle of the afternoon Woodward was asked to go to Dr. Glenn's office—if he was not busy. Dr. Glenn had a he thought Dr. Woodward find interesting. Andrew slightly went down to sit beside the handsome walnut desk listen to Dr. Glenn interview women who came to sit in the chair.  
Occasionally Dr. Glenn would the patient to the inner room; a few minutes, the two would follow her and make examination. Malcolm was to Andrew, explaining situation in their intervals of privacy, thoroughly into a history of side issues, anxious that the man become familiar with the policy of dealing with its.  
The final patient took her leave, he turned, smiling, slightly. "Now," he said briskly, "let's go to the operating room." Dr. Glenn stood at the of the operating room and let Dr. Glenn examine a before a class of Senior Medical looked about at the intent of the students, noting tense arms, their unblinking. They watched Malcolm as if they looked on at a god

Hospital to find out—see him in his home, with his family. Those attractive people framed in silver upon his desk. Even a dog was there. Yes, a man was human who kept a framed picture of his dog upon his desk.

HIS shining head bare, Andrew Woodward strode away from the Hospital toward the lights of the town and the East Campus. At the far end of the bridge across the river that divided the campus he caught up with a woman in a tweed sport coat. A well-tailored sport coat. Below it pretty, slim legs and trim, narrow walking pumps. A glint of pale gold hair beneath the forward-tilted tam. The woman glanced at him, and Andrew bowed.  
"Mrs. Glenn, is it not?" he asked, charming hesitation in his voice.  
The slender woman smiled. She had lovely, stary gray eyes. "Why, yes," she agreed—and waited.  
"I am Andrew Woodward. I recognized you from the picture on your husband's desk."  
"Oh, then you must be the new Staff doctor."  
"I must be," Andrew agreed, falling into step beside her. "I as out for exercise and air—and to get a good look at this beautiful campus."  
"It is beautiful," she said. "A fine, natural setting of hills and river, a happy combination of old buildings and new. Do you think you will like it here, Dr. Woodward?"  
"I'm sure of it—now," he said, his voice dropping, his very blue eyes never leaving her face.  
Nancy's gloved hand went to the edge of her coat. Her lips parted, and her eyes shone. "I've not had such obvious flattery in many years, Doctor," she said gaily.  
He chuckled. "Obviously admiration has always been your lot," he twisted her words. "Would that building be the Student Union? Could one buy a drink?"  
She laughed. "A very mild drink. Chocolate malted, or a confection called a Kappa Special."  
"Chocolate malted sounds exciting enough in the right company," Dr. Woodward replied.  
(To Be Continued)

BACK in his own office, Andrew checked the day's work with Miss Dyson. The nurse asked him how he liked working with Dr. Malcolm.  
"An exceptionally fine surgeon," said Andrew quickly, heartily.  
"Yes, he is!" Miss Dyson echoed. "And such a fine man, too. I mean, he's human—lots of doctors aren't."  
"Do you mean he has his weak spots?"  
"Oh, no!" cried the big, homely woman, her face flushed. "I didn't mean that. I meant he always has time to be interested in people."  
Andrew took up the house phone to check over his wards before he went home. As he talked, as he waited, he was thinking. If Glenn's human, he does have weak spots. We all do. If he's a man as well as a surgeon, I can find these spots and work through them. If I am very good, he'll not be Chief, and I will be. If I'm only pretty good, he'll still not be Chief. I wonder what kind of man Glenn is. I'd have to see him out of the

## diana Musician Proves To N. Y. That Talent Adds Up Anywhere

By Nora Paredes  
to center your efforts on New York. Hans Schwieger may be the exception that proves the rule. Schwieger, young and enthusiastic conductor of the Fort Wayne

Philharmonic Orchestra, was called a few years ago, "one of the best conductors in the world today."

But that accolade from Jose Iturbi wasn't getting him anywhere or buying him any groceries in New York. So, he left the big city and came to Fort Wayne to conduct an orchestra of housewives and stenographers and industrial workers.

Now, four years later his work with the amateur—but far from amateurish—orchestra has brought a few other critics into agreement with Iturbi.  
Schwieger, now 41 has been a

guest conductor with the NBC symphony. That individual recognition pales beside the fact that his orchestra was chosen last year to play on NBC's Orchestras-of-the-Nation series.

It illustrates how favorably his far-from professional orchestra stands beside the highly talented aggregation of bigger cities in the country. It was a great recognition for Schwieger who built it.

There are two ways of making a name in music, Schwieger contends. If you stay in New York, you have to have an angel. An angel is a generous patron.

"I didn't find an angel," Schwieger laconically explained his obscure stay in New York City's Center of Music and Arts.

Although Schwieger's earthly angel didn't materialize, the offer to conduct an orchestra in Fort Wayne was a real present from heaven for him.

Schwieger had felt the frustration of a conductor without enough work.

He was hoping for work and he got it in Fort Wayne. He stepped right into the middle of a musical feud. In fact, he was the middle.

Schwieger had been hired to direct a new symphony orchestra formed by a dissident group from the Fort Wayne Civic Symphony. The old guard smiled smugly. "Schwieger won't stay," and settled down to wait for his departure for greener and more professional fields.

But Schwieger stayed and in less than a year negotiated a musical peace in Fort Wayne. With the peace treaty signed, he built up his orchestra of housewives and office and factory workers.

Working together, he and Richard Wangerin, business manager of the philharmonic, brought in professional musicians by promising year-round jobs in the off-seasons.

"Of course, I would like a professional orchestra, but they don't grow on trees," he smiled. "When you're furnishing a house and you haven't much money you do the best with what you can afford."

Schwieger and the people here are completely in accord on the programs he gives them. They like their music heavy and serious. Wisely, he gives them Beethoven and Brahms with only occasional tastes of Gershwin and Debussy.

Back of what has become a mutual adoption was Schwieger's intention really to settle down and become a part of the community because of his appreciation "to the people who didn't mind that I came from Germany."

Scalping, a practice of some American Indians, was painful but not always fatal. The part of the scalp taken was usually a small circular patch of skin at the root of the scalplock, just back of the crown.

## Hold That Cuff-Line



One is low and one is high, but which is in style. Barney Stranes, a Houston clothing salesman, had Houston women in a dither when he appeared on the street with his pants 14 inches from the ground. The suit is called, 'The New Look for Men.' Black Nylon hose are worn with the eye-catching garb. (NEA Telephoto).

## ARCE DEFENDS ARGENTINA AT UN MEETING

UNITED NATIONS HALL, Flushing, N. Y.— Argentina's UN Delegate Jose Arce today staunchly defended in the United Nations General Assembly his country's refusal to withdraw its ambassador from Franco Spain and sarcastically accused the Soviet Union of violating the UN charter whenever it serves its own purposes.  
Arce, joining the long list of nations denouncing the veto and especially its "abuse" by the Soviet Union, concluded his address to the UN Assembly with a brief answer to Soviet Delegate Andrei Y. Vishinsky who castigated Argentina in his "warmonger" speech for failing to fulfill the UN mandate and withdraw its ambassador from Spain. Argentina sent a new ambassador instead.  
Arce charged that the UN resolution on Spain was a violation of the UN charter and defended his country's action on these grounds.  
Arce eloquently defended U. S. policy in Greece and poked fun at Vishinsky who, the Argentine said, "thinks everyone is conspiring against his country."

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No, little Wayne Giacalone, 3½-year-old Chicago lad, hasn't got feet that big. He's trying on a pair of clown shoes for size, and finds he's got a little room for toe-wiggling purposes. You can rent a pair of these for \$10 to \$15 a week, but why bother?

## Judge Crater Case Was Never Closed

NEW YORK (UP)— Supreme Court Justice Joseph Force Crater disappeared on Aug. 6, 1930, and on the recent 17th anniversary of his disappearance, the Missing Persons Bureau of the New York Police Department said it was still looking for clues.

The bureau is still carrying the case as "open," even though Crater was declared legally dead eight years ago and an insurance company paid his wife \$20,000. She later married. Some veteran detectives believe Crater disappeared voluntarily and is living.

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WASHINGTON COLUMN

(This is the last of three dispatches on the guided missile.)

BY DOUGLAS LARSEN
NEA Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(NEA)—Even if the U. S. wanted to spend billions to buy a perfected guided missile for tomorrow's national defense—the way the atomic bomb was "bought"—it couldn't be done, because the necessary research talent isn't on the market today.

That fact is in the recent report of the President's Scientific Research Board. And Air Force experts hope that it will settle, for the time being at least, the question of whether it's cheaper to buy airplanes for adequate national defense, or bargain for a guided missile.
It's that double—whether the U. S. should develop push-button warfare or keep up a strong air force—which has been a big factor in the public's willingness to let America's air strength degenerate into an impotent weapon, the AAF experts now admit. They still stick to their argument that the airplane is America's front line of defense, however, and that the shortage of scientific talent should be the clinching argument, they say, and hope.

"We've got the airplane. We haven't got the guided missile. So let's have enough airplanes to do the job."

THE President's board report backs this up with the statement that "Under present conditions, the ceiling on research and development is fixed by the availability of trained personnel, rather than by the amounts of money available. The limiting resource at the moment is manpower."

As limited as it is today, the report says, "the Army guided missile program is only about three-quarters staffed." So even if the public should demand an increase in the guided missile program, where would the scientists come from?

In the government, and in the universities where the government sets a large part of its research work done, the shortage is most acute, the report reveals. It says: "The situation in the universities and colleges is worse because of their unfavorable financial and salary positions. Instructional salaries, traditionally low, have increased only between 20 and 30 per cent since 1940, while living costs have risen nearly 60 per cent."

It is revealed that between 1940 and 1947, the national research and development budget increased 335 per cent, while the supply of trained manpower was expanding only 25 per cent.

THE report's look into the future makes the guided missile seem even more remote, as far as the scientific talent which will be able to work on it goes. It is true that there are almost twice as many science and engineering students in the colleges and universities today than before the war. But the number of teachers available to train them has increased by only one-third. Thus, the report concludes: "The results are a sharp increase in teaching loads and a general dilution of faculty training and experience."

It would take 15,000 more science instructors to restore the prewar teacher-student ratio. The report says further that there isn't much anyone can do to right this situation.
"There is no immediate way out of this dilemma. The situation in which we find ourselves is a result of the war and of the international tensions which have followed it. It will be completely corrected only with the passage of time and only as we find means to strengthen our universities and colleges financially."

It will be 1957 before "we can hope to achieve a completely balanced program" in all branches of research and development, the report states. That, in effect, means a wait of approximately 10 years before the guided missile program could move ahead under full steam. In the meantime, a lot of airplanes for national defense will give a nice feeling of safety in a troubled world.

SPORTS

BY HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Hal Newhouser, who dished it out for three years, during which time he bagged 80 games for the Tigers, apparently can't take it.

So kindly old Steve O'Neill had to fine a player for the first time in his years of managing—major and minor.

Newhouser refused to bulge when manager O'Neill signaled from the dugout after the Red Sox had hammered the hero-favorite virtually inevitable southpaw for seven hits and five runs in the third inning. Even Stephen had to go out to the box and get him like a cop. That's how hard the erstwhile darling of Briggs Stadium took his whacking. That wasn't supposed to happen to him.

There's nothing physically wrong with Newhouser. He appears to have as much speed and stuff as ever. He's simply throwing too many right balls in the wrong place.

YOU'D have a sour disposition, too, if batters you formerly easily ground suddenly started teasing you and kept it up.

Newhouser isn't the only name whose getting his lumps. With him is Duzy Trout on his own club and the Red Sox' erstwhile Big Three—Hughson, Ferris and Haveris—the latter a total loss with a bad arm practically all season. The great Bob Feller of the Indians has been the fellow paroled of the time. Stan Quader was so shaken with a deposit or something in his arm. While Stan was in a funk, finding the reason why he couldn't get off the mound, the Indians' ace, the King

seems to have been contagious among the big shots of 1946.

It is the Boston and Detroit from the dugout after the Red Sox had hammered the hero-favorite virtually inevitable southpaw for seven hits and five runs in the third inning. Even Stephen had to go out to the box and get him like a cop. That's how hard the erstwhile darling of Briggs Stadium took his whacking. That wasn't supposed to happen to him.

Returning to Yankee Stadium, a New York pitcher, during one stretch, didn't go the route in eight successive starts, in six of which the left-handed relief worker, Joe Page, saw service.

With Chandler out and an ache in the crook of Frank Shea's elbow, Alie Reynolds is now the Bronx Bombers' only dependable starter. From Reynolds, you go into Newsum, Bevins, Raachi, Drews, Gumpert, Wensloff and finally and usually Page.

Naturally, Bucky Harris hopes Shea will recover the form that made him the talk of the league. But Yankee officials frankly are worried about the pitching. The same is true in Brooklyn, where, with Harry Taylor on the wheel, there isn't much behind big Ralph Branca and little Vic Lombardi.

The Dodgers, too, have a commanding lead without a great deal of capable pitching. Pitching may be from 75 to 90 per cent of baseball. But the Yankees and Superbas are demonstrating that you can get along with a medium of it when the other guys have even less.



Quick, Boys! Start Harmonizing!

DOCTOR WOODWARD'S AMBITION

THE STORY: Pop McAn, hospital chief of staff, chooses at the hospital... Doctor Woodward's ambition... Elizabeth Seifert... complaint—one criticism, sir... Malcolm looked up, sharply... "What is that?"... "I don't know, the nurse assigned to my office. In fact, I came here with the intention of stealing Miss Perry away from you. The older Dr. Glenn seems to have the cream of the crop."

learned in his first morning at the Lair. Huppert. As powerful as any Supe is, that power increased by her jealous defense of her position, her insistence upon its constant recognition. And Andrew had got Huppert firmly tucked into his pocket. He picked up a stalk of celery, leaned far back in his chair, and nibbled upon its crisp, crunchy end. So much for Huppert. Kramer, the resident, offered no problem. He was young enough to be teased, good enough not to give trouble. McAn would take a bit of handling—a hard man to fool, or to dezzle. His being helpless must not be counted on. The Acting Chief—Andrew's chair crashed forward. He turned his eyes to this corner of his small office, and to that. Why, this business-like doctor's office didn't even begin to remind one of Glenn's plush. There was no false modesty in Andrew Woodward's make-up. He knew to a final decimal point just how good a doctor he was—and that was good. There was every possibility that he was as good a doctor as Malcolm Glenn. Andrew would have been the first to admit that he deserved as much consideration as Glenn. As fine an office, as good a nurse as Susan—Ah, yes, but not Susan. Let him not fool himself. Susan would never be his nurse; there was no use in pursuing that hope. Top bad; she was a darned pretty girl, a warm and desirable woman. A woman a man would find exciting. A woman Andrew might hope to woo and win. He got up from his chair, walked to the window, looking out at three Medics picking pennies against a step. That was the line to take; lay a trap for Susan, the woman. Andrew had good reason to think his skill as a hunter was above the average. This time, the prey was rare and desirable. And, in the end, he would have Dr. Glenn's nurse! He went back to his desk, finished his lunch, took up his schedule and decided it was time to go to work. (To Be Continued)

Heartsease

by Elsie Glenn

The Sky Beyond the Hill A dusty country road is a mighty comforting thing. Highways seem cold, impersonal. They are nice for speed in driving, but for all the rushing, there isn't such soul value in cold concrete. There isn't anything there to hold to.

We have to hold to something, we mortals, even if it's nothing more than our own two thumbs. We need companionship, love and affection, but we also need solitude—a time in which to commune with ourselves.

A country road is a good place to do that. It's even nicer if you have a happy dog along, too. It's good... early, early in the morning... to walk along in the cool dust; it's better to walk barefooted. There's no relaxation comparable to the feel of dust between your toes. It gives a sense of freedom... the magic of the untrammeled state gets into your blood.

A whippoorwill's notes are clear, then, the tinkle of a gentle dream, the whisper of the grass, or if you walk at evening, the shadowed length of the old road brings comfort to the heart.

The old road that leads gracefully up the hill to the sky. So few of us take time to look up from the road of life to the sky beyond the hill.

In many roads is the secret, turning roads, but here is one road we can all depend on—the road to heaven.

Sometimes it's steep... the hill... hard to get up. But once up, one can look down to the green valley below. The green valley, the hill beneath our heel, and always the sky above.

It's the only way to be spiritually free. Keep walking, but feel the dust between your toes. A country road is a good place to start from the top of the hill. It's wise... the old road. Trust it.

NEWS FROM CHEANEY

Mrs. R. C. Harlan of San Angelo is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. B. Griffith and family.

Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Leffler returned to their home in Coffeyville, Kansas Wednesday after spending the last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Freeman.

Willis Weekes and B. C. Weekes were dinner guests in the Freeman home Tuesday.

Mrs. Ina Clark and son, Sam, of Stephenville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Ferrell and family Sunday.

About thirty members of the Cheaney Church of Christ attended services at the Gorman Church of Christ Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Howard visited Mr. and Mrs. Loy Williams

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Baker of Gorman and his sister, Miss Vi Bell Baker of Fort Worth, were Sunday evening guests in the B. R. Freeman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Underwood and children were visitors in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Lewis, of Desdemona Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Dean had as guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Quinn of Desdemona.

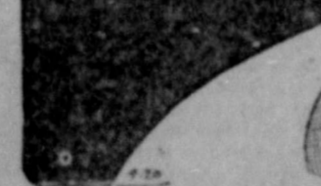
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weekes and grandson were Sunday visitors in the Freeman home.

Expect Heavy Spending For Homes In County Farm families in Eastland county will spend more than \$1,000,000 for new housing in the next three to five years, according to a forecast released by the Title Council of America.

As a result of high incomes during the last few years, farmers in every part of the nation

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

LARD CHARGED YOU INTEREST FOR BORROWING A DOLLAR, HONESTLY, THAT SLAYS ME! AND HE TOOK SILVESTER'S JACKET FOR SECURITY! CAN YOU BEAR IT?



RED RYDER

I PROMISED BY TELL YOU I CAN'T COME TO NIGHT SCHOOL, MISS SUNNY! I GOT WORK TO DO AT THE LAY-T!

WE'VE BEEN BATTERED BY RUSTLERS, MAM, AND I AM TO CATCH 'EM!

LOOK-UM, RED RYDER! FIRE!

MAYBE SOMEBODY MATH-IT FOR SHERLOCK! QUICK, WATSON, MY FOGO STICK!

RUSTLER BRANDUM FIRE! I'M GOING TO INVESTIGATE!

THE DAME HERE! SHE TOLD ME KNOW! THERE'S MORE 'TIS THAN MEETS 'E EYE, AN' I'VE GONNA DIS TILL I FIND 'OUT WHY!

GOOD BOOBY! BUT I'LL GET HIM! I'LL GET HIM!

FUNNY BUSINESS

are prepared to invest record amounts in new home construction and in general farm improvements," said F. B. Ortman, chairman of the Council's residential construction committee. Pointing out that the comforts and convenience of urban living are now available to farm families, Ortman said that new rural homes will incorporate such features as water-pressure systems, tiled bathrooms and modern kitchen facilities. Rapid electrification of rural areas of Texas is making possible the incorporation in new homes of many labor-saving and comfort-providing devices unfeared of a generation ago, according to Ortman. Rural Electrification Administration estimates disclose that more than 55 per cent of all farms in the state now receive central station electric washing refrigerators, electric washing machines and deep freezing plants, as well as plumbing systems, will go into many new homes as a consequence. A hormone spray is used to reduce the number of apples falling from trees as they reach maturity.



"He sits that way every evening since he became a member of the volunteer fire department!"

BY MERRILL BLOSSER

NOT THAT I CARE WHAT HAPPENS TO MUD, BUT FLOYD ANYMORE, BUT ISN'T IT SIMPLY PATHETIC?

WITH SLOW MUSIC! I JUST DON'T GET IT! WHY SHOULD I HAVE A LITTLE DOUGH GET LARD IN SUCH AN UPROAR?

AHH, NOW YOU'VE SAID SOMETHING! THERE'S MORE TO THIS THAN MEETS THE EYE!

THIS IS A JOB FOR SHERLOCK! QUICK, WATSON, MY FOGO STICK!

RUSTLER BRANDUM FIRE! I'M GOING TO INVESTIGATE!

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GLAMOROUS MARY MARTIN, the Texas gal who soared to stage and screen fame, will star in the forthcoming mammoth production of the Broadway hit musical show, "Annie Get Your Gun," at the State Fair of Texas, October 4-15. She will play the role of Annie Oakley, famous sharpshooter of the Nineties. The State Fair is bringing this show to Texas at a fabulous cost exceeding \$200,000.



# DOCTOR WOODWARD'S AMBITION

By Elizabeth Seifert  
By Elizabeth Seifert, Distributed by NEA SERVICE, INC.



**THE STORY:** Pop Means, hospital chief of staff, chafes at the inactivity forced on him by a partially paralyzed stroke. He tells Dr. Malcolm, his obstetrical surgeon and acting chief, that Woodward, the new staff doctor, is due to arrive soon. Dr. Malcolm, Malcolm's brother, is in love with Nancy, Malcolm's office nurse. Nancy is Malcolm's wife. Pop and Jerry are his sons. When Andrew Woodward arrives, Miss Heppert, head nurse, shows him around, implying he may be in line for Dr. Means' job. Woodward is jealous of Dr. Malcolm, Glenn's business office. He would also like to take Dr. Glenn's nurse away from him, but realizes that is impossible. He might, however, woo Susan as a woman.

IN the middle of the afternoon Dr. Woodward was asked to come to Dr. Glenn's office—if he were not busy. Dr. Glenn had a case he thought Dr. Woodward would find interesting. Andrew immediately went down to sit beside the handsome walnut desk and listen to Dr. Glenn interview the woman who came to sit in the patients' chair. Occasionally Dr. Glenn would send the patient to the inner room; after a few minutes, the two doctors would follow her and make an examination. Malcolm was cordial to Andrew, explaining situations in their intervals of privacy, going thoroughly into histories and side issues, anxious that the new man become familiar with the hospital policy of dealing with its patients. As the final patient took her departure, he turned, smiling, slightly. "Now," he said briskly, "let's get up to the operating room."

Hospital to find out—see him in his home, with his family. Those attractive people framed in silver upon his desk. Even a dog was there. Yes, a man was human who kept a framed picture of his dog upon his desk.

HIS shining head bare, Andrew Woodward strode away from the Hospital toward the lights of the town and the East Campus. At the far end of the bridge across the river that divided the campus he caught up with a woman in a tweed sport coat. A well-tailored sport coat. Below it, pretty, slim legs and trim, narrow walking pumps. A glint of pale gold hair beneath the forward-tilted tam. The woman glanced at him, and Andrew bowed.

"Mrs. Glenn, is it not?" he asked, charming hesitation in his voice. The slender woman smiled. She had lovely, stary gray eyes. "Why, yes," she agreed—and waited. "I am Andrew Woodward. I recognized you from the picture on your husband's desk." "Oh. Then you must be the new staff doctor." "I must be," Andrew agreed, falling into step beside her. "I was out for exercise and air—and to get a good look at this beautiful campus." "It is beautiful," she said. "A fine, natural setting of hills and river, a happy combination of old buildings and new. Do you think you will like it here, Dr. Woodward?" "I'm sure of it—now," he said, his voice dropping, his very blue eyes never leaving her face. Nancy's gloved hand went to the edge of her coat. Her lips parted, and her eyes shone. "I've not had such obvious flattery in many years, Doctor," she said gaily. He chuckled. "Obviously admiration has always been your lot," he twisted her words. "Would that building be the Student Union? Could one buy a drink?" She laughed. "A very mild drink. Chocolate malted, or a confection called a Kappa Special." "Chocolate malted sounds exciting enough in the right company," Dr. Woodward replied. (To Be Continued)

## Hold That Cuff-Line



One is low and one is high, but which is in style. Barney Stranes, a Houston clothing salesman, had Houston women in a dither when he appeared on the street with his pants 14 inches from the ground. The suit is called, 'The New Look for Men.' Black Nylon hose are worn with the eye-catching garb. (NEA Telephoto).

## Fine Fit for Fancy Feet



No, little Wayne Giacalone, 3 1/2-year-old Chicago lad, hasn't got feet that big. He's trying on a pair of clown shoes for size, and finds he's got a little room for toe-wiggling purposes. You can rent a pair of these for \$10 to \$15 a week, but why bother?

ARCE DEFENDS ARGENTINA AT UN MEETING

UNITED NATIONS HALL, Flushing, N. Y.—Argentina's UN Delegate Jose Arce today staunchly defended in the United Nations General Assembly his country's refusal to withdraw its ambassador from Franco Spain and sarcastically accused the Soviet Union of violating the UN charter whenever it serves its own purposes.

## Judge Crater Case Was Never Closed

NEW YORK (UP)—Supreme Court Justice Joseph Force Crater disappeared on Aug. 6, 1930, and on the recent 17th anniversary of his disappearance, the Missing Persons Bureau of the New York Police Department said it was still looking for clues. The bureau is still carrying the case as "open," even though Crater was declared legally dead eight years ago and an insurance company paid his wife \$20,000. She later married. Some veteran detectives believe Crater disappeared voluntarily and is living.

## Indiana Musician Proves To N. Y. That Talent Adds Up Anywhere

By Nora Paredes  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
FORT WAYNE, Ind. (UP)—It's almost a law in the musical world that for success you have

Philharmonic Orchestra, was called a few years ago, "one of the best conductors in the world today."

But that accolade from Jose Iturbi wasn't getting him anywhere or buying him any groceries in New York. So, he left the big city and came to Fort Wayne to conduct an orchestra of housewives and stenographers and industrial workers.

Now, four years later his work with the amateur—but far from amateurish—orchestra has brought a few other critics into agreement with Iturbi. Schwieger, now 41 has been a

For your car needs. Mechanical work by experienced mechanics and all work guaranteed—24 hours service. Have your car washed and greased at night ready for your next days drive.  
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The opening of offices for the practice of Optometry and the care of vision. Modern methods and equipment assure you of the proper care for your eyesight.  
Visual Analysis Lenses Prescribed  
Open Daily—Hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
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PEARLS! (Simulated)  
Delta -- Marvella -- LaTusea  
1, 2, & 3 Strands  
Priced From \$3.00 to \$40.00  
Make your selection now while stock is complete, and lay-a-way for Christmas.  
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DIAMONDS—WATCHES—JEWELRY  
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**KING OF FOODS**  
**ICE CREAM**  
A YEAR 'ROUND DELIGHT  
But Ask For Shelton's  
At Your Grocers or Favorite Eating Spot  
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**SCHOOL DAYS SPECIAL**  
1 8x10  
Platinum - Tone  
Portrait ..... \$1.95  
(Proofs Shown)  
Reg. Price .... 3.25  
Until Oct. 1st Only  
**Capps Studio**  
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**FOR SALE**  
3 Houses in Hodges Oak Park. All in good condition \$1000.00 Down  
Balance less than rent.  
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INSURANCE AND REAL ESTATE

**BROKEN GLASSES?**  
For quick service bring us your broken glasses. If Doctor is not in office Capps Studio will furnish free postage paid mailing cartons for your convenience.

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OPTOMETRISTS  
EYES EXAMINED GLASSES FITTED  
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3/4" & 1" Shafts  
**\$37.50 and \$39.75**  
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★ Make complicated record keeping easier with the properly ruled ledger sheet. Let us show you the sheet you need.  
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**EVENING — SUNDAY**  
 Minimum 70c  
 5c per word first day  
 4c per word every day thereafter. Cash must hereafter accompany All Classified advertising.  
 Phone 224

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE—any place on Caddo Highway. J. B. Cunningham.  
 FOR SALE—1937 3-4 ton GMC pick-up. 1412 Strawn Road. Phone 339-W.  
 FOR SALE—four room house with bath and large back porch, to be moved. Phone 475-J.

MAGNOLIA Service Station for sale. Highway 80 West. Blackwell Road, Ranger, Texas.

FOR SALE—Living room, dining room and bed room suites, occasional chairs, tables. All new. 1220 Young Street. Phone 349-J.

FOR SALE—1941 Mercury 2 door, good condition. H. R. Hicks Motor Co.

FOR SALE—Two 1939 Chevrolet Pick Ups, one 1939 Chevrolet 2-door, one 1942 Chevrolet 1 1/2 ton Truck. Crawley Motor Co.

FOR SALE—Cheap, 5 room modern house, 2 ota, garden, orchard, chicken yard, Help-Self Laundry. 1029 Vitalous Street, Ranger.

FOR SALE—Modern rock home, 9 lots. 814 Strawn Road, Phone 307-M. Sig Faircloth.

FOR SALE—344 Hill Ave. Five room house, good garage, 5 lots. \$1850.

516 Byrens Ave. Four rooms, small outbuildings, \$1250.00.  
 721 Pershing. Five room modern. Bargain.

And other listings. C. E. Maddocks & Co. Phone 252.

FOR SALE—Clean 1937 Ford coach. Clarke Motor Co.

FOR SALE—Motor bike. Phone 483-W.

CARPENTERING tools for sale. New miter box, 3 hand saws, planes, breast drill, and many other items. Also standard encyclopedia, golf clubs, garden tools, lawnmower, air conditioner, and a number of odds and ends. 714 Cypress.

### FOR RENT

APARTMENT for rent, \$11 1/2 Walnut.

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

This year's horse population of 8,000,000 in the United States was the smallest in 75 years.

## O D DABBS

ELECTRIC SERVICE  
 Wiring For Lights and Power  
 Household and commercial Electric repairing, light fixtures.  
 207 So. Commerce Street  
 Phone Night or Day 77

FOR RENT — 3 room apartment, unfurnished. Phone 325-W.  
 Apartment for rent. 214 Cherry.

### NOTICE

CARAWAY Body and Paint Shop  
 Complete line auto glass.

OILFIELD hauling and house moving. Also Catapillar moving. All modern equipment. Steel skids, plenty experience. Bonded and insured. Bradford & Bradford, 201 Young Street Phone 166.

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

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

### FOUND

FOUND—Large bunch of keys. Owner can have same by paying for this ad.

### HELP WANTED

WANTED — Dish washer, also girl at Jiggs Cafe.

WOMAN wanted for general housework at Master's Boarding House. Phone 135-J, 423 W. Main.

SALESMEN Wanted. Over \$28 day! Sell custom painted signs. New! No competition. Write Concord Crafts, West Concord, Mass.

BIG Money. Huge line 1100 printed business necessities, office supplies, advertising specialties, calendars, Christmas items. Low prices. Easy sales. Businesses buy on sight. Experience unnecessary. Fast delivery. Permanent. Full part time. Outfit free. Kaeser-Blair, Cincinnati, 2.

BOYS—Part time. Over \$50 week Sell name plates for front doors. Write Box 118.

### WANTED

WANTED — HAIRY WOMEN! Elsie Glenn, Electrolysis Specialist, Eastland.

There were an estimated 1,000,000 displaced persons in Europe at the end of 1946 in spite of the repatriation of about 500,000 during the year, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

**Ranger Roofing Co.**  
 ALL WORK GUARANTEED  
 207 South Commerce St.  
 PHONE 77  
 Ranger

LET US SERVICE YOUR CAR GULF PRODUCTS  
 Seat covers to fit all makes and models.  
**Roy McCleskey SERVICE STATION**  
 Phone 567 Highway 80 East

We have many desirable properties for sale. See us before you buy.

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For Prompt Electrical Refrigerator Service  
 We Repair Motors, Irons, or Anything Electrical.

Also Do House Wiring

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

## JOHN USSERY

111 WEST BROWN STREET  
 RANGER, TEXAS

### Any Old Port In A Storm



These New Orleans families are taking refuge in the New Orleans Post Office to escape the high winds from the hurricane that ripped across Southern Florida and was headed directly for the old city at the mouth of the Mississippi River. (NEA Telephoto)

## Palace Hotel Barber Shop Moves, Recalling Golden Gate Memories

By Joe Wilson  
 United Press Staff Correspondent  
 SAN FRANCISCO (UP) — The historic Palace Hotel barber shop, where notables such as President

### How Deafened People Now Hear Clearly

Science has now made it possible for the deafened to hear faint sounds. It is a hearing device so small that it fits in the hand and enables thousands to enjoy sermons, music and friendly companionship. Accepted by the American Medical Association's Council on Physical Therapy. This device does not require separate battery pack, battery wire, or case or garment to bulge or weigh you down. The tone is clear and powerful. So made that you can adjust it yourself to suit your hearing as your hearing changes. The makers of Beltone, Dept. 22 1450 West 19th St., Chicago, 8, Ill. are so proud of their achievement that they will gladly send free descriptive booklet and explain how you may get a full demonstration of this remarkable hearing device in your own home without risking a penny. Write Beltone today.

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 YOUR CHIROPRACTOR  
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Moving? Packing? Storing?  
 We are proud of our service as mentioned above. When we move you—we move you from the pictures on the wall to the dishes in the cupboard. We have a complete van service, your goods are protected from weather.  
 WE ALSO SPECIALIZE IN LIVESTOCK HAULING—ALL SERVICES ARE BONDED AND INSURED  
**Ranger Transfer & Storage**  
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 Day and Nite Phone 49 Elm and Rusk

**FOR SALE**  
 2 bed room home, paved street, near ward school, completely modern, part financed \$3250.00  
 Cafe—doing good business—best location.  
 5 room house, Cooper Addn. Well constructed.  
 House and 1 acre ground, Hwy. 80, West \$2500.  
 One of the best homes in Ranger, good location.  
 2 bed room home, 7 acres, place for chickens, etc.  
 5 room rock house in Olden.  
 2 houses, Young addn., 121 foot front, \$3,000.00 for the two.  
 6 acres, 3 room house, Hodges Oak Park \$3650.  
 3 room house, 7 dots, Olden \$1200.00  
 3 room house, out houses, etc \$500.00  
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 Complete Insurance Service  
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weeks. He had planned to spend much more time in each community and to take at least three months.

It is his desire to visit every community in the District, and he expects to do so according to the following tentative schedule: September 19, Abilene; 20, Office in Anson; 22, Roby-Rotan and communities of Fisher County; 23, Hamlin; 24, Stamford; 25, Leaders - Avoca; 26, Office in Anson; 27, Office in Anson; 29, Roscoe, Blackwell, Nolan, Maryneal, and other communities; 30, Sweetwater.

October, 1, Sweetwater; 2, Merkel, Trent, Tye; 3, Abilene; 4, Office in Anson; 6, Clyde-Baird; 7, Cisco; 8, Eastland; 9, Ranger - Gorman; 10, Carbon, Pioneer, Rising Star, and adjacent communities; 11, Cross Plains and South Callahan County; 13, Albany-Moran; 14, Breckenridge; 15, Palo Pinto-Strawn; 16, Mingo, Gordon, Mineral Wells; 17, Mineral Wells and surrounding communities; 18, Stephenville; 20, Hico-Hamilton, 21, Hamilton-Gustine; 22, Comanche; 23, DeLeon.

### 200 Firemen Respond But Not Much Fire

PORTAGE, Wis. (UP) — Portage has just had the biggest fire alarm response in its 100-year history.  
 It came when 200 firemen were gathered for the South Central Wisconsin Volunteer Firemen's Association demonstration on fire fighting.  
 When the siren blew, all 20 companies answered the call automatically.  
 The fire? It was a mattress on a front porch. The fire-fighters issued a "negligible damage" report and went back to their school.

**DEAD ANIMALS**  
 Un-Skinned Removed FREE  
 CALL COLLECT EASTLAND 288  
 OR BROWNWOOD 9494  
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It All Adds Up To This —  
 . . . If you fail to get an abstract when you buy your home in town or a farm you are almost sure to be required to furnish one when you sell—and at your own expense. It is customary for the seller to furnish the abstract and he is glad to do so if he knows he has a good title. It always pays big dividends to know about the title before buying any kind of real estate.  
**EARL BENDER & COMPANY**  
 EASTLAND Abstracting Since 1923 TEXAS

**Penalizing Yourself?**  
 "Any old card" for business or personal use may have been all right up to now. But this year, to leave a favorable impression, you need a distinctive card—one that does justice to you and to the company you represent.  
 To improve your cards—to bring them up to date, and to make a better impression, come in for a new design appropriate for today's requirements. Quality printing guaranteed.  
**The Ranger Daily Times**  
 PHONE 224  
 WE RECOMMEND LEADER DIE-CUT CARDS . . . the finest, clearest, most art cards available anywhere.

Ten of the 33 residents of the United States did not graduate from any college or university.

**OIL CITY PHARMACY**  
 Your Local USED-COW Dealer  
 Removes Dead Stock FREE!  
 For Immediate Service PHONE 4001 COLLECT ABILENE, TEXAS

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We manufacture, repaint and repair blinds. Either aluminum or steel, 50c per sq. foot.  
 FREE MEASUREMENT AND INSTALLATION ONE WEEK SERVICE  
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**Eastland Venetian Blind Manufacturing Co.**  
 205 S. Seaman Street Phone 436 Eastland

**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  
**LAKEVIEW CLUB**  
 Cisco, Texas

For over sixty-three years it has been our privilege to render a service to this community.  
 At 12:45 each Sunday Listen to KORC - 1140' on your Radio.  
**ALEX RAWLINS & SONS**  
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**Choice MEATS**  
 Your Food Reporter RECOMMENDS  
**POWELL'S FOR TASTY FOODS**  
**A. H. POWELL GROCERY & MKT.**  
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# SOCIETY «» CLUBS «» CHURCHES

## Miss Ohr Becomes Bride Of Mr. Campbell Saturday

Miss Mary Frances Ohr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Ohr, and Mr. Morris A. Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Campbell, were married Saturday morning, September 20, in a ceremony performed at the Rectory of St. Rita's Catholic Church at 10 o'clock.

The single ring ceremony was read by the Rev. John J. Donnelly before an altar decorated with white asters and gladioluses and flanked by seven-branch wrought iron floor candelabra with white tapers.

Pre-nuptial music was furnished by Miss Frances Ruth Hagaman at the piano who played "Because" and the traditional wedding marches. Candles were lighted by Miss Carolyn Ducker.

The bride wore a street length dress of grey satin fashioned with a tight fitting bodice and straight skirt. A folded drape extended from the front of the skirt to a sash forming a bustle effect in the back. All of her accessories were also grey, and her shoulder corsage was of vanda orchids.

Miss Nina Lynn Herrington of Waco, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor and wore a royal blue dress with black accessories. Her corsage was of pink gladioluses.

Joe Campbell attended his brother as best man.

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents. The table was laid with a cut-work cloth and in the center was a reflector on which stood two wrought iron holders. In each holder was a crystal bowl with tube roses and silvered fern and two white candles. The three-tiered wedding cake was topped with a miniature bride and groom under an arch and surrounded by fern and asters.

Mrs. Earl Jolly of Graham, sister of the groom, served the cake and Miss Mary Elizabeth Ohr, aunt of the bride, presided at the coffee service. Misses Dora Marie Leveille and Pauline Cook alternated at the bride's book. Others in the house party included Misses Earl Brown, Earl Blackwell, Jr., Jack Elwood, A. G. Langley, and Jack Maier.

When the couple left on their wedding trip to Galveston, the bride wore a teal blue suit and grey accessories and orchid corsage.

Mrs. Campbell is a graduate of Ranger High School and Ranger Junior College. Mr. Campbell is

## Parents To See Projector At Meeting Tuesday

Parents, children and teachers of Hodges Oak Park School will have an opportunity to get together Tuesday evening September 23, at 8 o'clock at a meeting at the Recreation Building.

The fifth, sixth, and seventh grades of the school will give a short program of songs under the direction of Miss Jennye Ruth Hooper.

Floyd M. Boyce will have a demonstration of a movie projector and will show a motion picture in connection with a talk on visual education. The Hodges Oak Park P.T.A. plans to buy a projector and parents will have this opportunity to see the machine in action.

All parents, teachers and children of the school and all interested persons are invited to attend.

## Beginners Have Picnic Wednesday

The Beginners Department of the First Baptist Church was entertained Wednesday afternoon with a picnic on the church lawn.

Sandwiches, cold drinks and cookies were served to Lila Jean Bankston, Butch Bourland, Marjorie Shockey, Tommy Warford, John Tom Tibbels, Jo Ann Dennis, David Russell, Wayne Landtroop, Phyllis Hale, C. E. Harper, Jr., Vickie Jennings, Tonya Lewis, Nadia Lewis, Kathy Rogers, Bernice Dan Milmo, Billy Brown, Brenda Sue White and Mike Rainbolt.

## A.A.U.W. To Meet Monday Evening

The opening meeting of the Ranger branch of the American Association of University Women will be held Monday night at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. D. yton Rutledge. Mrs. Walter Laniel will be in charge of the program and will give a discussion on the history and ideals of the association.

All members are urged to attend.

## Tournament To Be Held October 7

Members of the Ladies Club of the Ranger Country Club will entertain with a bridge and forty-two tournament on the evening of October 7. The tournament will be held at the clubhouse and the public is invited to attend.

Mrs. Farrell Smith and daughter, Sylvia, are guests of her mother, Mrs. Blanche Murray. Mr. Smith will arrive tonight from Dallas where he has been on business.

## SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

### Guidance From Great Proverbs

Scripture: Proverbs 4:23; 6:16-19; 9:10; 14:24; 15:1; 16:18; 21:3; 23:1; 27:1; 28:1; 29:18; James 4:1

BY WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D.

GREAT proverbs are the crystallization of experience. Sometimes they are reflections upon life and conduct; terse, concentrated bits of wisdom, or philosophy; solemn or picturesque expressions of truth, that are to character and the good life as the acorn is to the oak.

Sometimes they are the observations of discerning critics, who have observed the wisdom of the wise, and the folly of the foolish, and have set down human values and the best way of attaining them in rules or guidelines in the form of popular, memorable maxims.

Sometimes they seem to have been spontaneous thoughts, quickened by some incident or experience, in much the same way as an artist catches and records some passing scene or impression.

All three forms of proverbs are illustrated in the passages cited in the lesson. A few very striking ones are elsewhere in the Book. A deep philosophy of life is in 4:23, "Keep thy heart with all diligence; for out of it are the issues of life."

Similar reflection is in the list of things that the Lord hates—the six things listed in 6:16-19; and in the well-known 14:34, "Righteousness exalteth a nation; but sin is a reproach to any people."

Of the second sort, terse, practical observations, are 16:18, "Pride goeth before destruction, and an haughty spirit before a fall"; and 28:1, "The wicked flee when no

man pursueth; but the righteous are bold as a lion."

Good examples of the spontaneous, but no less deeply wise proverbs, are 27:19, "As in water, face answereth to face, so the heart of man to man." A good example of the same sort, outside the Book of Proverbs, but a proverb none the less, is in Ecclesiastes 7:8, "As the crackling of thorns under a pot, so is the laughter of the fool."

WE can imagine the thirsty traveler stooping down to drink in some limpid pool, before mirrors were common, and as he saw each feature given back from the pool having flash into his mind that vivid metaphor to which the great Sir Francis Bacon devoted an essay of interpretation. And as for the crackling, I have camped and cooked in a pot over an outdoor fire often enough to have recalled the proverb.

Every people and country has had its proverbs, and almost every generation has had some of its own. But richest of all are those that have come from the ancient Hebrews. No doubt they were compiled from many sources, and they represent a great repository of treasured wisdom, but it is no coincidence that they come from a race and a time that gave to the world its greatest saints and prophets, and that ultimately gave to the world the Savior of Men, whose parables express and fulfill the wisdom of the Scriptures that He knew so well.

## W.S.C.S. To Meet At Church Monday

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church will meet Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the church.

Mrs. M. H. Hagaman will have charge of the program on "Christian Social Realizations."

Officers are asked to meet at 3 o'clock to make out quarterly reports.

## O. E. S. Meeting To Be Held Monday

The regular meeting of the Ranger chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star will be held Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the Masonic Temple. All members are urged to attend and visitors are welcome.

## St. Rita's Church To Have Supper

Members of St. Rita's Catholic Church will have a covered dish supper and get-together Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at St. Rita's School hall.

All members and their families are cordially invited to attend and urged to attend, according to Mrs. L. McLaughlin, chairman of the arrangements committee.

## Country Club To Have Supper Party

Members of the Country Club and their families will be entertained Tuesday night with a covered dish supper at the club at 7 o'clock.

Following the supper games of bridge and forty-two will be played. All members and their families are invited to attend.

## Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sheppard, Mrs. Paty Wheat, and Johnny McClendon were in Fort Worth Friday to attend the Odessa and North Side football game. They also visited Mr. Sheppard's sister, Mrs. Jimmy Little and Mr. Little.

Mrs. O. R. Robinson has returned from Irving where she visited her daughter Mrs. J. W. Stafford and family.

## Country Club Ladies To Have Rummage Sale

It was announced today that members of the Ladies Club of the Ranger Country Club will hold a rummage sale on October 3 and 4 in the building formerly occupied by the bakery and located at the corner of North Austin and Walnut streets.

Those with items for the sale are asked to bring them down Thursday, October 2 or before that time take them to 114 North Marston or call 484 and they will be picked up.

## Garage Bandits Use Assembly Line Tactics

NEW YORK (UP) — Three bandits improvised an assembly line to rush Max Katz, 58, from the front to the rear of his garage before robbing the place.

Katz told police he was standing on the sidewalk when a man approached and said he wanted to buy a light fuse for his automobile. As Katz turned, a second man tripped him and hit him with a tire iron. A third man jumped on him.

Then all three hustled him to a rear room, tied him up and locked the door. By the time he had freed himself, the safe had been jimmied and \$150 taken.

## Wrong Feed Mix Fatal To Cows

SEMINOLE, Okla. (UP) — Dairyman Roy J. Eldridge is going to prepare his own mineral mixtures the next time he feeds his cattle—when he gets some more cattle.

Eldridge let several youths who were visiting his farm watch him mix the preparation. Then the youngsters decided they knew the process perfectly, so they mixed the next batch. They decided the preparation would be a little better with some arsenic added.

The result: Eldridge had seven dead cows.

## First Methodist Church

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 10:50 A.M.

"A Love That Lives"

EVENING—SEVEN FORTY-FIVE

Sermon: "Portraits"

MUSIC—YOUNG PEOPLES CHOIR

## First Baptist Church

"Air Conditioned" For Your Comfort Walnut and Marston WE INVITE YOU TO WORSHIP WITH US

Sunday School 9:45 Morning Worship 11:00 Training Union 7:00 Evening Worship 8:00 Wed. Nite Service 7:30

Sermon Subjects: "Preparation For Service" "Caleb—Old Yet Young"

## SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH

J. C. Massages, Pastor J. C. Peck, Educational Director J. D. Nichols, Sunday School Superintendent

Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Training Union 7:00 p.m. Evening Worship 8:00 p.m. Prayer Service, Wed. 8:00 p.m.

## CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Main and Oak Rev. M. W. Wilson, Pastor 10:00 a.m. Sunday school 11:00 a.m. Morning worship Sunday Evening 8:00

Evening Worship 8:00 Young People 7:30 Wednesday Prayer Meeting 8:00 You are invited to join with us in Christian fellowship and service.

## CHURCH OF CHRIST

Meets in High School Auditorium Earl E. Smith, Minister 9:45 a.m. Bible Study 10:30 a.m. Worship 8:00 p.m. Worship Monday 3 p.m. Ladies Bible Class

Wednesday 8 p.m. Mid-Week services.

## MERRIMAN BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. E. Fred Null, pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Sunday Morning Service 11:00 a.m.

Sunday Evening Service for young people 7:00 Sunday Evening service 7:30

## ROCKY POINT PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Service 11:00 a.m. Evening Service 8:00 p.m. Tuesday Night Prayer Meeting 8:00 p.m. Friday Night Young People to Meet at 8:00

## TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Majestic Theatre Eastland, Texas Services Every Sunday Morning at 10:00 A. M.

## THE CHURCH OF GOD

Rev. C. F. Meador, Pastor We extend a cordial welcome to the following services: Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Message by Pastor 11:00 a.m. Evangelistic service 7:30 p.m.

p. m. Prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30 Y.P.E. Friday at 7:30.

## HARMONY BAPTIST CHURCH

Morison Valley All That The Name Implies Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Ordinance of Baptism 3:00 p.m. Training Union 7:45 p.m. Evening Worship 8:45 p.m. W. M. U.—Monday 2:00 p.m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 8:00 p.m.

Visitors welcome. Come Along With Us, We Will Do You Good. Maurice B. James, Pastor

## FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Frank Crow, Pastor Church School 10:00 a.m. Lawrence Bryan, Supt. Golden Rule Bible Class taught Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. Evening service—7:30 o'clock

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

"Matter" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, September 21. The Golden Text is: "Little children keep yourselves from idols" (1 John 5:21).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "But lay up for yourselves treasures in heaven, where neither moth nor rust doth corrupt, and where thieves do not break through nor steal" (Matthew 6:20).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Things spiritual and eternal are substantial. Things material and temporal are insubstantial" (page 335).

The first general act of Congress providing for the issuance of patents to inventors was adopted April 10, 1790.

## NOTICE

Free Transportation to Merriman Baptist Sunday School. Bus Leaves Main St. At 9:30 Each Sunday Morning.

Everyone Welcome The Whole Bible For The Whole Bible School Lesson For Sun. 21, Gen. 7 Chapter

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING of a Very Select GIFT SHOP Carrying in stock gifts for most all occasions—

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Slightly proud of his big piggy bank is 5-year-old Jimmy Cinney of Roxbury, Mass., and he's saving it with coins to buy a new bicycle. But what Jimmy doesn't know is that he will never be able to ride a bike because of a heart ailment that forbids all exercise.

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Free-Swinging Backs! Fine All-Wool Fabric!

Elegant is the word for these Fall coats! Cut on generous lines, they envelope you in folds and folds of fine all-wool suede, coverts, gabardine, needpoint! The hemlines are much longer—each coat one graceful sweep from shoulder to hem. Fall shades. Furry warm alpaca pile coats with elaborate sleeve embroidery. Boxy coats, and reefer. All-wools.

**AT PENNEY'S**

**Airport Activities**



Speedy says--

One could fly in any easterly direction yesterday and meet dozens of army ships leaving the coast. They were all leaving the hurricane area. The Fort Worth Army Airfield had no parking space left.

Flying against a 45 mile per hour head wind makes the airline distance from Austin to Ranger much farther. One hour and 30 minutes time was required for the flight to Austin and 2 hours and 30 minutes time was required for the return trip. The automobile has at least one advantage, a head wind doesn't slow its progress that much.

Bobby Cox and Charlie Bond have re-enrolled in the Ranger Flight School.

Airplanes will fly as well inverted as they will right side up provided the engine is built to run inverted. In the ordinary airplane engine, the flow of gasoline through the carburetor is restricted while the engine is inverted.

If you bail out of your plane at 2,000 feet with a common 24-foot parachute, you will hit the ground at approximately 5 miles per hour.

An airliner cannot fly above 10,000 feet unless it is equipped with a pressurized cabin or other oxygen equipment.

**Credit Travel Inaugurated By Pioneer Lines**

HOUSTON, Texas, Sept. 20th—Air travel on credit over Pioneer Air Lines was authorized today by action of the Civil Aeronautics Board, according to word received in the Houston offices of the company. Permission was granted to the air line to issue credit cards which will be good for the purchase of tickets to any destination on the Pioneer system.

**Not a Table, Not a Bar--It's Both**



Some gals like to sit at bars—but they know it isn't proper when unescorted. So this new piece of restaurant furniture should fill the bill. Pat Doyle and Dorothy Peddy, both of Chicago, think the "table-bar" idea is tops, as they hash over the day's gossip after work.

Hardin Lawrence, general traffic manager of the air line, has announced that the new credit plan is designed to provide convenience to travelers who frequently travel on Pioneer planes and who will prefer being billed on a monthly basis. This plan will augment the Universal Air Travel Plan usable on all scheduled air lines, he stated. "It has the advantage of the department store charge account in that no deposit will be required," Mr. Lawrence said. He added that deposits must be made by holders of the Universal Air Travel Plan before tickets can be purchased.

Air line spokesman state that application forms are available in all Pioneer offices for persons desirous of securing credit cards. A total of ten thousand card holders are envisioned by air line officials as being the probable number of Texans who will avail themselves of the new service, it was stated.

**Queen For A Day Show To Be At Fair Oct. 15-17**

DALLAS, Tex., Sept. 20—"Queen for a Day", radio program known to millions of Americans, will be at the State Fair of Texas for three days, Oct. 15 through 17, and will be broadcast from the 47,000-seat Cotton Bowl over 280 stations of the coast-to-coast Mutual Broadcasting System.

Admission to the show will be free to State Fair visitors. Fantastically valuable gifts—and the granting of her every wish—always await the lucky Queen chosen each day from the audience. Jack Bailey, emcee, whose name is a household word, has expressed enthusiasm over being able to bring the big show from its usual Hollywood location to Texas' big State Fair for the first time. Final arrangements were made

**Wetback To Be Released On September 25**

The release date of Claud Garner's novel "Wetback" (Coward-McCann, September 25) should be of decided interest to the people of Texas in view of the current furor in that state over the treatment of wetbacks. The controversy came to a head a few days ago with the resignation of Mrs. Pauline Kibbe, executive secretary of the Texas Good Neighbor Commission since its creation in 1943. In resigning Mrs. Kibbe charged that there had been a "Setate deal" to fire her. She said the "deal" was a direct result of a trip she made in the Lower Rio Grande Valley in Texas with the resulting report that wetbacks were employed at twenty-five cents an hour and that the practice was detrimental to the American citizens of Latin-American origin living in the area.

Mr. Garner's book tells of the struggle of a wetback to become an American citizen. It is the first book to be written about the Mexican alien who seeks his fortune in Texas but who cannot enter the United States legally. A wetback swims the Rio Grande Rives at night and in this way evades the border patrol. There are many thousands of these Mexican peasants in Texas. "Wetback" is set in a new scene, and it presents, sympathetically, the viewpoint of a comparatively unknown people in America. Mr.

by Jim Morgan, Manager-Producer of the show; Pete Teddlie, of Radio Station WRR, Mutual's outlet in Dallas; and W. H. Hitzelberger, General Managers of the State Fair.

Example of the kind of presents received by a typical "Queen for a Day" may be seen in the case of a recent queen selected in New York's Madison Square Gardens. She was presented with three dozen roses, a new Zenith radio - phonograph combination, two genuine silver fox furs, a platinum and diamond pin, a complete ensemble from a famous Hollywood designer, a banquet at the Stork Club and a telephone call to a friend in London.

"Queen for a Day" is one of an impressive list of free entertainment events the State Fair is providing this season, Oct. 4-19, for what it hopes will be an all-time high of two million visitors.

**Granddaddy Bradley**



Gen. Omar Bradley, Veterans' Administration chief, strikes the familiar grandson-on-knee pose during visit to Berlin, where his son-in-law is stationed. It was the first time in a year that Bradley had seen 15-month-old Henry Beukema, Jr.

Garner is President and General Manager of the Texas Fruit Growers of Weatherford, Texas. This is his first novel.

**Coin Machines Will Sell Stamps At Face Value**

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (UP)—Automatic coin-operated stamp vending machines, discharging stamps at their face value, will appear soon in metropolitan post offices, hotels and business establishments.

Charles Ogsbury, president of Commercial Controls, reported his firm is working at top speed to fill a \$650,000 order from the U. S. Post Office Department. The machine will sell five one-

Use a WHALE of a show!  
  
**The State Fair of Texas**  
 THE SHOW WAGON OF THE SEPTENNIAL  
**OCT. 4-19 DALLAS**

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- (4) Your heating problem will be solved and you'll be ready for cold weather when it comes.

Come in today and let us help you choose the Coleman Gas Floor Furnace that exactly fits your needs. Then give us the go-ahead signal and enjoy the peace of mind that belongs to the man who is prepared. Easy terms—as little as one-third down and 12 months to pay.

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