

SHOP AND SAVE  
IN FRIENDLY  
RANGER

# Ranger Daily Times

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IN FRIENDLY  
RANGER

34TH YEAR

RANGER, TEXAS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 28, 1953

PRICE FIVE CENTS No. 68

## The Best of Texas is My Beat BETWEEN US... James Lee

A grizzled old banker in a nearby city was being interviewed by a reporter on his successful career as a financier.

"How did you get started in the banking business?" he was asked.

"Aw, that was simple—downright simple," he replied nonchalantly. "I put up a sign saying, 'Bank.' A fellow came in and gave me \$100. Another came by directly and dumped in \$200. By that time my own confidence had reached such a point that I put in \$50 of my own money."

That new drive-in being rushed to completion out on U. S. Highway 80 east—across from H. H. Vaughn's Firestone store and Premier Service Station—is really going to be classy. We were out a couple days ago, early one a. m., for a look-see and what we saw indeed was worth looking at. The interior of the establishment, is being finished in a stunning green color scheme. Gleaming chrome sets off the two contrasting green shades and the floor is asphalt tiled with grey squares flecked with black streaks. Circular fluorescent lighting fixtures also add the most modern touch to the interior setting. There'll be seven booths and two tables in the interior. It's all snugly sheetrocked inside with redwood (as you've noted) outside. M. L. King, the owner and manager, has an office on the rear of the establishment.

And in addition to the most modern cooking and fountain equipment inside, there's an attractive brick charcoal grill. Opening date? Unknown at this moment, but it appears that the place will be completed in the very near future. . . . A Ranger mother the other evening heard her young son praying and made the wise suggestion: "Son, don't bother to give God instructions—just report for duty."

Scientists tell us there are 1600 things a married man can worry about, 1100 things a bachelor worries about. . . . An unpleasant reminder to the small fry and teen-agers in our audience: Ranger's schools open next week. You high schoolers register Monday and Tuesday. Kiddies who'll be in the first through eighth grades will report on Wednesday. And regular classes get under way Tuesday, Sept. 3. . . . We know a doctor who is so convinced that when he takes a woman's pulse he subtracts 10 beats for his personality. . . .

Sign in a woman's store: "Our hives are finest. Smart women wear nothing else."

For this bid of words, we are indebted to June Jones of the Hamlin Herald.

Average Joe used to almost one of slavery, but the trend of today has swung the pendulum the other way too far.

Talking about old times and the good old days, the following little gem came to our attention. It is a set of working rules of a man's furnishing store in California back 100 years ago. Each clerk, upon beginning his work, was handed a set of the following rules:

1. Store must be kept open from 6:00 a. m. to 9:00 p. m. the year around.
2. Store must be swept, counters, bases, show cases and shelves dusted, lamps trimmed, filled and chimneys cleaned, doors opened, pail of water and also bucket of coal brought in before breakfast.
3. Store must not be opened on the sabbath unless necessary and then only for a few minutes.
4. The employee who is in the habit of being shaved at the barber and going to dances and other plans of amusement will give his employer reason to doubt his honesty and integrity.
5. Each employee must pay not less than five dollars per year to the church, and must attend Sunday School regularly.
6. Men employees are given one evening a week for counting, two if they go to prayer meeting.
7. After 14 hours in the store, the leisure time should be spent mostly in reading.

(Continued on Page 3)

SEE DON PIERSON—  
Olds - Cadillac  
Before You Trade  
Eastland



**GONE FISHING**—Neighborhood small fry flock around Pres. Eisenhower as he leaves Doud House in Denver for Fraser, Colorado, and a week of fishing in his favorite trout stream, St. Louis creek.

### Individuals Are Hit Hard—

## U. S. Collects Record Taxes

The government collected a record-setting \$69,687,000,000 from the public last fiscal year, and the individual taxpayer accounted for most of the increase.

### Benshoof Rites Set Saturday Afternoon At 3

John Wesley Benshoof, 89, who resided just north of Eastland, passed away Thursday, Aug. 27, and will be buried in Eastland cemetery, Saturday, Aug. 29.

Funeral services will be conducted from the Hamner Funeral Home, Eastland, at 3:30 p. m. Saturday. A Christian Scientist reader will have charge of the service.

Survivors include two sons, Dean Benshoof of Roosevelt, Okla., and H. E. Benshoof of Eastland; one brother, Dr. J. A. Benshoof of Seattle. Three sisters, Mrs. Rae Siebert of Spokane, Wash., Mrs. Lena Platt of Great Pass, Ore., and Mrs. B. H. Behrenda of Silverton, Ore. Also two granddaughters, Helen Browder, Waco, and Thelda Benshoof of Eastland.

### Scranton Test, New Producer Are Announced

A new test and completion of a new producer highlighted area oil news today.

In Eastland County, John & Warren of Cisco have announced that they'll put down their No. 1 I. W. Morgan, a 1,000-footer, two miles north of Scranton.

Location of the new wildcat is 600 feet from south and 220 feet from east lines of Section 132, Block 3, H&TC Survey.

Chester James No. 1 Robert Jackson, Section 77, Block 4, T&P Survey, Jackson Strawn Field, has been completed as a new producer in Stephens County.

The new producer gauged 240 barrels of 40 gravity oil per day through 18-64 choke with 400 pounds on casing and 350 pounds on tubing from 48 perforations at 1,760-92 feet. Casing was set on bottom at 1,845 feet. Gas-oil ratio was 450-1.

There are now about 45,000 motor courts to be found along the nation's highways, as compared to only 15,000 in 1940, reports the Automobile Club of New York. They are increasing at the rate of 2,000 a year and gross more than a billion dollars in tourist trade annually.

ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE EACH SUNDAY

**CARRIERS WANTED**  
Wanted at once boys with bicycles for Ranger Daily Times routes.  
Any boy interested in securing one of the routes should contact Mrs. Joe Dennis at the Times office any time.

### Phone Walkout Settlement Is Not In Sight

The big walkout of Southwestern Bell Telephone Company workers in Eastland County, Texas and five other states went into its ninth 24-hour stretch today with little hope seen for immediate settlement of the strike.

Telephone service in Ranger, Eastland and Cisco continues on an emergency basis on both local and long distance calls of Southwestern Bell's subscribers. Other manually-operated exchanges in the area manned by skeleton crews of supervisory personnel include units at Mineral Wells, Weatherford and Breckenridge.

The only two area Southwestern Bell exchanges not hampered on local phone service are the dial-operated units at Strawn and Gordon in nearby Palo Pinto County.

Negotiations were resumed in St. Louis Thursday in an effort to end the six-state strike, but at the end of the all-day session, a federal conciliator gloomily commented: "The situation is not too hopeful."

The company and union are deadlocked on one issue: Bell wants a clause in the new contract to prevent "quickie" walk-outs over grievances. The union terms it a "no-strike" clause.

Frank P. Lonergan, CWA vice-president in St. Louis, said he proposed that the employees be called back to work immediately and that the question of the disputed clause be settled later, the United Press reported.

"The company rejected the proposal," Lonergan said, "which now puts them (the company) in the position of being on strike against the public and the employees."

He said subcommittees of both parties "might" meet Friday to continue work on the problem, but no time or place for a meeting have been set.

T. E. Webb of Dallas, CWA director in Texas, said Thursday that "reports from all over the state show the company's no-strike proposal will not be accepted in any location." He said it had met with "almost unanimous disapproval."

Regarding action toward non-strikers, Webb issued the statement: "No incidents of violence have been reported and none are expected."

### W. E. Matlock Dies In Ranger This Morning

W. E. Matlock, 56, of Olden, and formerly an Eastland resident, passed away at a Ranger hospital at 7:30 o'clock this morning. He had been in ill health for some time, and had undergone four operations.

Hamner Funeral Home, Eastland, will have charge of funeral arrangements, which are pending word from a son, Tommy Matlock, who is in Japan.

Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Matlock, of the Olden address; three daughters, Peggy, of Brownwood, Shirley of Olden and Mrs. J. L. Schuler of Houston; one son, Tommy Matlock, who is with the armed forces in Japan, and one grandchild.

### Ranger Scouts Set Weekend Camping Trip

Boy Scouts of Ranger's Troop 15 will enjoy an overnight camping trip at Hagaman Lake near Ranger over the weekend.

Troop members, under direction of Scoutmaster Keith Langford and Deane Dennis, assistant, will meet at the Scout Hut in Willow Park Saturday afternoon at 5 p. m. to depart for the camping site.

The scouts are due to return to Ranger before noon Sunday.

They'll eat two meals during the encampment—supper Saturday evening and breakfast Sunday morning.

Rev. Ralph Perkins, pastor of Ranger's First Baptist Church, and Bill Bullock, also of the church staff, will visit the camp site Sunday morning to hold Sunday School services for the scouts at 8 a. m.

### 3-D PROCESS DATES BACK AT LEAST 2,500 YEARS, OPTOMETRIC JOURNAL SAYS

Three-D is at least 2,500 years old, according to an article which appears in the current issue of the Journal of the American Optometric Association.

Egyptian and Grecian works of art, pre-dating the Christian era show use of "interposition," which is still the most powerful of the many cues to perception of the third dimension in motion pictures, television, still photographs and paintings, Dr. T. R. Murrroughs, author of the article, said.

He described interposition as "overlay of contours—nearer objects overlapping or cutting off parts of more distant objects to make them appear in the background," when depicted on flat surfaces.

Dr. Murrroughs, associate professor of psychology, Northern Illinois College of Optometry, Chicago, described experiments in which various cues to depth perception were tested. He said that where one cue was pitted against others, interposition was found to be by far the most potent. It is commonly used even by amateur photographers and, in the view of Dr. Murrroughs, will continue to be one of the most effective, regardless of the elaborate equipment now being perfected by the motion picture industry.

Among other cues are color, light intensity and positions of shadows. In nature or in motion pictures, speed of motion is an important cue. A distant airplane, for example, appears to move more slowly through the visual field than a plane which is close.

"Further pastures actually are greener to the eye," Dr. Murrroughs said. "Colors lose their purity as light passes through the atmosphere, so that distant objects appear a darker shade of color than similar objects nearby."

"Bright sunlight falling on your lawn tends to produce a yellowish percept, whereas the other fellow's grass is always greener. Trees at a distance appear bluish-green."

The atmosphere also makes distant objects appear hazy, according to the most potent. It is com-

**CHECK DOCUMENTS**—Singer Dick Haymes, center, and his attorneys Fred Marcus, left, and Robert Eaton check documents to be used as defense in deportation hearing in Los Angeles. The Argentine crooner faces deportation because he allegedly entered U. S. illegally after a visit with Rita Hayworth in Honolulu.



**"ROARING GRAND" CHAMPION**—Raymond Williams, 33, of Eaton, Ohio, is king of the nation's trapshooters, after winning the "Roaring Grand," highlight of the Grand American Trapshoot, at Vandalia, Ohio. Williams captured the title in a shoot-off by blasting 25 straight targets, after registering 98 out of 100 targets.

### INTRODUCING... THE 1953 RANGERS

(This is another in a series of pre-season newspaper sketches of members of the promising 1953 football squad of Ranger Junior College.)

#### Joe Nesbitt Jr.

A four-year high school grid ace and one of the state's outstanding yardage-making ball carriers, Joe (Nes or Sleepy) Nesbitt, Jr., a Harold product, will be among the talented backfielders who'll report for the initial Ranger Junior College grid drills on Sept. 1. Coach Dick Henderson has announced.

Nesbitt, who's had plenty of experience at half and fullback posts, is 5 feet 9 1/2 inches tall, weighs a solid 155 pounds, has blue eyes and blond hair.

He's 19 years of age.

Nesbitt enrolled last year at Cameron State College in Oklahoma and won his first collegiate grid letter last fall. His coach, Bennie Kennedy, was chosen as Oklahoma's coach of the year for guiding the Tipton Tigers to the state championship of Soonerdom.

Nesbitt played four years of football, starred three years as a trackman during his athletic career at Harrold High School.

He plans to major in business administration. His hobbies he says, are eating, sleeping and listening to jazz.

The Harrold flash is in top fettle for the coming RJC grid wars. He spent the summer in the employ of the Industrial Supply Company at Kanam.

In addition to his athletic achievements, Nesbitt's other high school activities included L. O. N. E. Star Farmer degree in 1951, vice president of the Harrold chapter of Future Farmers of America, vice president of the senior class, and business manager of the yearbook.

His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe A. Nesbitt Sr. of Harrold.

### HEAVY CROP OF PEANUTS IS DUE

Despite the great 1953 drought, Texas peanut raisers are expected to produce a bumper crop this year. That was the word following a Dallas conference of some sixty representatives of the industry.

Texas soil is due to yield an estimated 130,720,000 pounds of peanuts, said C. H. Moseley, director of the Dallas regional Production and Marketing Administration commodity office.

The harvest in 1952 was 85,100,000 pounds, or about 55,620,000 pounds below the yield expected this year. The total peanut estimate for the entire United States in 1953 is 1,376,985,000 pounds, Moseley said.

Peanut harvests are due to be greater this year than last in all producing sections of Texas except

Flaxey Ground Gainer Added to Ranger's Star-Studded 1953 Roster



**JOYFUL REUNION**—Robert W. Toth, of Pittsburgh, Pa., former airman spirited to Korea by the Air Force to face charges in connection with the death of a South Korean, is united with his mother at Washington National Airport. Toth, arrested by the Air Force in Pittsburgh last May 13, after his discharge from service, was flown to Korea without a hearing. He was returned to this country by order of a Federal Court, which had ruled that the Air Force infringed on his constitutional rights.

## County Crop Outlook Rosy

Crops in Eastland and adjoining counties are in excellent condition today.

The outlook is considerably brighter for vicinity farmers and ranchmen than it has been for many, many months.

Of course, the devastating drought during the earlier months of the year took a toll because some farmers in the area found the fields too dry for planting and needed moisture came too late. However, according to a newspaper survey, only few croppers are in this category.

The wheat and oat crops in Eastland County were above average and many raisers made from 15 to 17 bushel per acre.

Current crops—peanuts, feeds and cotton—are doing splendidly. An inspection tour over the county indicates that many gooder planters are optimistically planning the harvest of bumper crops. Good market prices for peanuts assure a very profitable '53 cash income from the goobers.

Food crops, especially maize, cane and hogari are maturing rapidly, and many thousands of acres have been planted to these varieties. No feed shortage should exist in Eastland County.

Cotton in the southern portion of the county is looking well. In fact, some of the lint might be described as very good, and thus far insects have done very little damage.

A reporter has visited the Brown, Callahan, Jones and Taylor county areas during the past week and has seen plenty of cotton that will produce a bale, or better, to the acre, barring insect damage. In Jones and Taylor, farmers are dusting with poison in an effort to destroy insects. Whether they will be successful cannot be known at this time, though most farmers are optimistic.

Yes, Eastland and adjoining counties—contrary to the gloomy outlook prior to recent drought-breaking rains—are due to have fair crops this year. And in some sectors bumper crops will be harvested.

### Dry But Not Hot Weather Due For Area

The weatherman changed his tune today.

No rain is anticipated for the Eastland County vicinity.

Prior predictions—for Wednesday and Thursday—had forecast showers for the area. But the rain-falling failed to materialize.

For today and Saturday, it'll be clear to partly cloudy and warm but not red-hot. Maximum heat; both afternoons—in the upper 80s or low 90s.

The Friday night low—about 70 degrees.

Considerable cloudiness with scattered thundershowers. That's what the U. S. Weather Bureau forecast for the North Central Texas area for today, and partly cloudy with scattered thundershowers also was predicted for Saturday. No important temperature changes.

For West Texas: Clear to partly cloudy Friday and Saturday with widely scattered afternoon, a d evening thundershowers. No important temperature changes.

### Nine Million To Be Spent On Highways

Nine million dollars has been allocated to a repair and improvement program for Texas' old highways, State Highway Engineer D. C. Greer reported.

The work will be done this winter and next spring and summer, covering 1,100 miles. One hundred sixty projects are scheduled in 76 counties.

Majority of the work will involve widening, reconditioning and resurfacing 503 miles of worn out roads.

This is the first allocation in a \$20,000,000 highway rehabilitation program.

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Before You Trade  
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# Ranger Daily Times

1111 STREET—RANGER, TEXAS  
C. Dennis, Manager Grover Lee, Editor  
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### NOTICE

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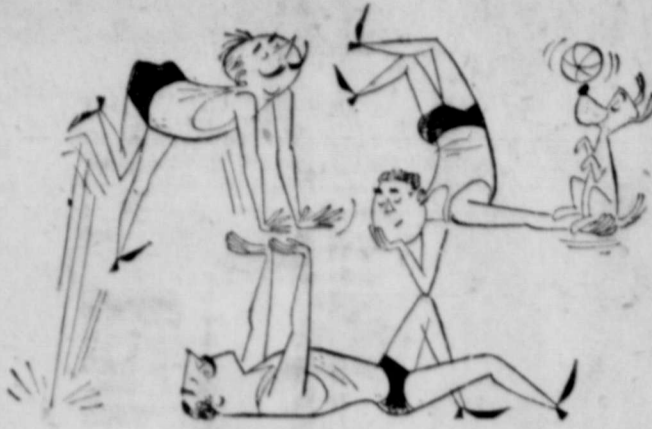
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Without this vitamin, the protein food you eat could not be properly used in the manufacture of new body cells or in the repair of old ones. In this show, riboflavin also helps set the pace by assisting in the release of energy from fats and carbohydrates—your body fuel. If too little riboflavin is in your three meals a day, cracked and sore areas at the corners of the mouth may develop. Burning and bloodshot eyes, which may be unusually sensitive to the bright light, may also occur. With slight deficiencies of this vitamin, symptoms may not be visible, but deficiencies may be accompanied by a generally lowered state of health, efficiency and raring power.

Riboflavin is an easy-to-get vitamin because it is widely distributed in nature. Requirements may be met easily if you use moderate care in selecting your food from all the well-known basic food groups. To be certain that riboflavin will "get in the act" put some liver in the market basket on it often. Liver, either chicken, calves' or pork liver is the best food source of riboflavin. It also is found in large quantities in leafy vegetables such as turnip greens, spinach and kale. The eggs, milk and cheese which you include in your meals play a part in the show that must go on, by furnishing good amounts of riboflavin.

Along with other members of the B vitamin family, riboflavin co-stars in the enrichment of bread, flour and cereals. Enriched bread contains more of this vitamin than does whole wheat bread. Because plenty of riboflavin is used in enriching cereal foods, the amount in everyone's daily food is increased regardless of the number of dollars spent at the grocery store or super-market.

## Royal Neighbors Meet on Tuesday

The Royal Neighbors of America, No. 9059 met Monday night August 24, at the hall. The meeting was presided over by Oracie Della Rushing.

Routine business was transacted and sick reports were given. The penny prize, furnished by Laura Todd, was won by Bertie Shuman.

There will be a watermelon feast for members at the Willows Park next Monday night at 6:30 p.m.

Those present were Tillie Hicks, Carrie Henry, Ellen Jones, Claude Campbell, Laura Melton, Lee Graham, Lena McDonough, Maude Ellis, Della Rushing, Edna Huffman, Laura Todd, Bertie Shuman, Winnie Pirkie, Lillie Anderson, Eary Wallace, Winnie Phillips, May Smith, Opal Kelley, Callie Lee, Irene Sides, Leona Arterburn and Eleanor Horton.

## Mrs. M. L. King Is Hostess To Child Welfare

Members of the Child Welfare Club met Wednesday afternoon, August 26 at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. M. L. King.

The meeting was presided over by the president, Mrs. D. D. Pickrell. Routine business was transacted.

Refreshments were served to the following: Mmes. Pickrell, P. M. Kuykendall, J. P. Morris, A. W. Brazda, Al Larson, James Ratliff, J. J. Kelly, T. C. Wylie, E. L. McMillan, B. A. Tunnell, Stanley McAnelly and the hostess, Mrs. King.

## Jr. T.U. To Have Picture Made Sun.

It has been announced by Mrs. R. V. Robinson that a group picture will be made of the entire Junior Training Union Department of the First Baptist Church at 7 o'clock Sunday evening.

Mrs. Robinson says, "We will begin making a book and this picture will be in the front of each one. Each Junior will take his book home with him. It will be a project that you will be proud to especially if you are in the picture. Make a real effort to be there Sunday."

## Rebekahs Meet Tuesday Night

Members of the Rebekah Lodge No. 244 met at 8 o'clock Tuesday, August 25 at Oddfellows Hall. The meeting was presided over by Leoma Arterburn, Noble Grand. The penny prize was furnished by Jessie Smith and won by Winnie Pirkie.

There were twenty-four members present. Beginning with the next meeting, the time will be changed to 8 o'clock. Members please note.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Martin of Big Lake, formerly of Ranger, are vacationing in Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Horton had as their guests last week end her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Kunkle, of Katy, Texas; her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Davlin, Pamela Sue and Beverly Kay of San Antonio.

## AMERICAN LEGION SOCIETY

### American Legion Auxiliary Meet Thursday, Appoint New Chairmen

Ladies of the American Legion Auxiliary met Thursday night at the Legion Hall for their regular business meeting presided over by the president, Mrs. Don Butler.

The following chairmen for the incoming year were appointed: Sick, Mrs. Howard Elwood; Poppy, Mrs. Ruby Greer; Deacon, Mrs. A. H. Powell; Rehabilitation, Mrs. J. Barney Salter; Telephone, Mrs. J. R. Hister and E. T. Hale; Food, Mrs. Rolla Gordon; Child Welfare, Mrs. Charles Subrook; Membership, Mrs. Gertrude Gledon; Cemetery, Mrs. Francis Pryor; Program, Mrs. Edgar Ward; Junior Activity, Mrs. Luane Lane; Community Service, Mrs. H. C. Croom; Cards, Mrs. Jim Young; Hospital, Mrs. Laura Melton; Legislative, Mrs. J. F. Byas.

The ladies gave a vote of thanks to Mr. Laurence Hart and Charles for the use of the coffee shop for their rummage sale which closes Saturday; also thanks goes to the Ranger Times for the publicity. The Auxiliary also wishes to thank the public for their generous help.

The Auxiliary will serve the Legionnaires a fried chicken supper on September 4, the night they install their new officers.

The ladies will begin gathering books to send to our overseas Ranger men. Anyone having books to give please contact Mrs. J. R. Hister, West Main St., Mrs. Barney Salter, Gholson Hotel or Mrs. Don Butler, Hwy. 80 E.

Three citations were read on the excellent work of the local unit. The next business meeting will be held on September 10 at the Legion Hall.

### Oddfellows Visit Breck Lodge Mon.

Members of the Ranger Oddfellows Lodge No. 350 met on Monday night and visited the Oddfellows Lodge in Breckenridge.

Those making the trip were: John Seay, G. E. Lawrence, Ray Todd, C. E. Bell, and Jessie Smith.

### First Baptist's BTU Planning For September

Many plans were made at the monthly planning meeting of the Training Union Department of the First Baptist Church for the month of September. Special programs for the 6th and 13th during the Revival, and a training class sponsored by the Department for new members coming into the church.

September is Church Loyalty Month and all the programs are centered around "The Meaning of Church Membership."

Sunday night the 13th was set as high attendance night for T.U. with a goal of 200. Special emphasis will be given to the attendance during the month.

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## Make Your Own Fall Wardrobe From Designs Right For You

Look your absolute best this fall with clothes that are distinctly your own because they have been made by you. There's a design to suit every type and shape among McCall's Patterns, and the most fashionable colors of the coming season are described by Helen Carlton in McCall's Magazine. In the August issue, she assembles a complete and varied wardrobe of suits, dresses, coats and separates for you to choose from:

"First choose your color, and pick the most becoming from a delicious palette of bold or subtle shades. You'll find just what you want in all sorts of fabrics—in wool and silk, in cotton, in man-made fibers and in blends. Here's a report on the colors that the most fashionable fabrics will be wearing this year:

"Deep brown to eggshell—for everything from your winter coat to your best party dress.

"A forest full of green—from the mossy muted olive tones to the deep brilliance of spruce.

"All the heavenly blues—royal and turquoise and hyacinth, but all with a softness of tone.

"A delectable range of reds—all with a warm rosy cast, from rambler-rose pink, through heater, up to true scarlet.

"Black will be worn with color this fall. You will find it in all kinds of fashionable fabrics—with multicolor stripes, vivid as a gypsy or restrained as a man's business suit; with white, in crisp prints, newest on corduroy, and in subtle woven patterns and stripes, with one color, printed or woven in fascinating textured effects of black and bright.

"Make yourself a coat and suit. You'll have no trouble finding just what you want—the coat that goes best in line and color with all your clothes, the suit that's exactly your type. One coat with button-on side-belts is easy and elegant. It slips over the new tulip-top dresses and suits.

"One such tulip-top suit is gently fitted above its stalk-slim skirt. The roundness of the bosom is emphasized by curved shoulders. A tulip-top dress, a French inspiration, has puffy sleeves and a billowing skirt with unpressed pleats.

"Other suit and coat patterns include: an utterly elegant coachman's coat with buttoned, flanged sleeves, a beautifully detailed collarless coat with pockets set in curved seams, a back-biased suit with double-breasted closing and

a contour belt that buttons on, and a topper to make in a jiffy in four main sections plus pockets and facings.

"Make yourself a flattering dress. This fall's fashions are essentially slim but not tight. Soft fullness and gentle gores are fine for hips that don't take kindly to the straight and narrow. A low-back sheath plus an overdress looks shoulder dress has no sleeves and a skirt full only in back. A scalloped sheath dress has a shaped stole cut double-thickness and scalloped too.

"Make your own separates. Mix them and match them to add up to costumes in the way that's more important than ever. A four-gored skirt has a fringe sweep in points, plus a stole with a pointed back and angled ends. A jumper and blouse are your smartest stand-bys. You can wear them together or let them go separate ways.

"A wrap-skirt made of one length of fabric plus a triangular stole gives you a terrific costume. A sweater-lock blouse fits neat as a pin at waist and neckline. Its little sleeves are cut in one with the bodice. A weskit goes under a suit jacket or with a skirt, either alone or with a blouse. A tucked bib front adds an expensive look to a simple blouse."

"Mr. and Mrs. Earl Horton and Charles visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Kunkle in Weatherford last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hoxie Thompson of Trinity have been here visiting Major Thompson and Mrs. Saunders Gregg.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Larson have had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cruse of New Willard, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Felton Brasher are in Dallas at the bedside of his brother, Bill Brasher, who underwent surgery Monday and is in serious condition.

## PERSONALS

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ENJOY UTMOST SHAVING EASE AND CONVENIENCE

**Gillette**  
Super-Speed RAZOR

WITH BLUE BLADE DISPENSER AND STYLING CASE

**\$1.00**

For Over Sixty-Nine Years

It has been our privilege to render a service to this community as monument builders.

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6 room modern house, one lot, garage, \$5250.00. Close in.

5 room modern house, two lots, garage, Hodges Oak Park, \$6500.00.

6 room modern house, two lots, garage, Hodges Oak Park, \$6000.00.

4 room modern house, one lot, garage and chicken house, close in, \$4000.00.

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Mrs. James Higdon Mgr. Real Estate INSURANCE & REAL ESTATE

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HOT BAR-B-Q  
BONELESS BEEF  
PORK RIBS - CHICKEN

Home Made Potato Salad. Headquarters for Picnic Foods and Supplies.

THE CHIEF our BAR-B-Q MACHINE is Enclosed for Cleaness

HIGHWAY 80 EAST PHONE 594

NEWS FROM DESDEMONA

Granny Wimberly who has been a bed patient at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Joe Quinn, for more than a year, has taken a turn for the worse, and is considered quite ill.

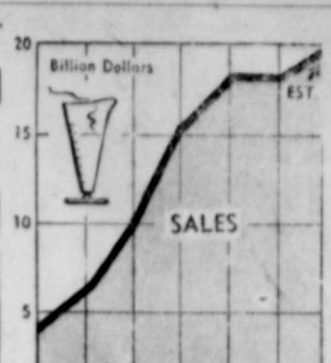
A revival meeting at the Baptist church is now in progress, with Rev. Melvin Rathaal of Eastland doing the preaching, and the pastor, Gene Davenport leading the singing. Nellie V. Grimshaw is at the piano.

Mr. and Mrs. Murry Foot, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Greenhaw and grandchildren, Linda and Morris Ray, attended the Eastland reunion at the Lybock Park Sunday. They also visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ford Greenhaw, and Mrs. Maude Fuqua, who went with them stopped at Ghard to visit a sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Malby and son, Neff, from Kingsville, left Monday evening for a visit with their son, Jay Malby and family of New Orleans.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Merrill Blosser



CHEMICALS UP - Above Newschart shows how sales of chemicals have risen in the U. S. from 1939 to the present. Starting with a low of about \$4 billion in 1939, sales rose steadily only leveling off in 1952. It is estimated that the 1953 figure will approach the \$9 billion mark, high point for the period.

of Austin, were weekend visitors in the T. H. Northcutt home.

Miss Nella V. Grimshaw, will teach in the Gorman school this year. She will teach the fifth grade and will also teach music to the fifth through the eighth grades.

Paula Marine of Strawn spent last week with her uncle, Mr. and Mrs. V. Northcutt. Little Larry visited with the Ray Northcutts.

Mrs. Bandy Lohman spent the past week with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Juanita Pilgrim. Mrs. Pilgrim who is on the nursing staff at Gorman hospital, was at home last week, recovering from an attack of pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Rob Guthrey and children of Ranger, visited Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Guthrey.

Kenneth Tate and sons of Hobbs, N. M., spent Saturday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Tate.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. McMillan of Borger, spent several days recently in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Eldridge.

Between Us ...

Continued From Page 11 We wonder how those rules would apply to this day and time in which we are living. Sure would hate to think about doing all those chores before breakfast.

They say that old Abe Lincoln lived in a log cabin with no heat, no light, no plumbing. Today the same apartment rents for \$100 per month!

Persons who believe men are poor customers should listen to that folks who must handle men's flower needs have to say and be confirmed in their beliefs.

Ralph Robinson, general manager for Telegraph Delivery Service in Los Angeles, believes men don't know what they want when they walk in to place an order for flowers.

"A man doesn't ask for the traditional two dozen red roses," he explained at a convention here recently. "They leave everything up to the shop."

"Women will say, 'I want something for \$5,' but a man will just ask, 'How much will it cost me?' and that goes for a man who will go bargain hunting (a rarity) for a shirt or necktie."

The consensus was that while men don't wear buttonieres the way their forebears did, they do get flowers for more occasions than did their ancestors.

EARTH ABIDES

by GEORGE R. STEWART

THE STORY: Ishmael Williams returns from a snakebite in the mountains and starts home to his home in a nearby town of Hintonville, he finds no one. Care is taken on the street but no inhabitants are there. There he reads a newspaper and discovers that a virus has hit the whole world. He seems to be the only survivor of the disaster.

III In the late afternoon he came across the crest of the hills, and saw the Bay lie bright beneath the westerling sun. Smokes rose here and there from the vast expanse of city, but they did not look like smokes rising from chimneys. He came on toward the house where he had lived with his parents. He had no hope.

He let the car roll to a stop in front of the house where he had lived so long. He blew two blasts on the horn, and waited. Nothing! He got out of the car, and walked up the steps into the house. Only after he had entered did he think it a little strange that the door was not even locked.

Upstairs also everything looked much as usual, but in his parents' bedroom both the beds were unmade. Perhaps it was that which made him begin to feel giddy and sick. He walked out of the room, feeling himself unsteady.

As he opened the kitchen door, the fact of motion within the room struck his senses. Then he saw that it was only the second hand of the electric clock - above the sink, steadily moving on past the vertical, beginning its long sweep toward six again. At that moment also he started wildly at a sudden noise, only to realize that the motor of the electric refrigerator, as if disturbed by his coming, had begun to whirl.

As twilight fell, he realized that he had not eaten since morning. He was not hungry, but his weakness might be partly the result of lack of food. He rummaged around a little, and opened a can of soup. He found only the stub of a loaf

of bread, and it was mouldy. The refrigerator supplied butter and stale cheese. He located crackers in a cupboard. The gas-pressure at the kitchen stove was low, but he managed to warm up the soup.

Afterwards he sat on the porch in the dark. In spite of his meal he felt unwell, and he realized that he was suffering from shock.

THE next morning he worked out a plan. He felt sure that in an urban district of 2,000,000 people others must be left alive. The solution was obvious; the problem was how to make contact.

First he set out to walk around the neighborhood, in the hope of discovering someone he knew. But around the well-known houses he saw no sign of people. The lawns were parched; the flowers, withering. He walked on across a broad surface of smooth rock that sloped with the hillside. It was pitted with small round holes marking the places where squaws had once pounded with stone pestles.

"The world of those Indians passed away," he thought. "And now our world that followed theirs has passed too. And am I the only one left?"

After reaching the house again, he got into his car, mapping out in his head a route to cover the city so that few areas would be left out of the sound of the horn. He drove along, hooting the horn about every minute and then waiting, listening for some reply. As he drove, he looked about curiously, appraising what had happened.

The streets had an early-morning look. Many cars were parked, and there was little disorder. Fires were burning here and there, as he could see by smoke-columns. An occasional body lay where the man had finally been overcome. At one street-corner, the body of a man was hanging from the cross-arm of a telephone pole, cor-



The deposits on a teakettle are usually calcium. A mixture of vinegar and water warmed in the kettle will loosen them. The acetic acid in the vinegar dissolves the crust.

spicuously labeled with a placard "Looter." After he had passed this pole, he came to a good-sized business district, and then he noticed indeed that there must have been a certain amount of disorder. The big window of a liquor store was broken.

As he came to the end of the business district, he blew his horn again in his regular routine, and half a minute later he started to hear a faint honk from far away.

He honked again quickly, and immediately this time he had a reply. His heart sank—"Echo!" he thought. But then he honked again, a long and a short, and as he listened carefully the reply came merely one long.

HE turned, and drove in the direction of the sound, which he estimated must be half a mile away. Having driven three blocks, he honked again and waited. More to the right this time! He turned. He honked, and the reply was closer. Straight ahead this time he went on, overhauled, and heard the next reply to the right and behind him. He took another turn, and came to a small business district. He thought it strange that whoever was signaling back to him did not stand in the street somewhere and wave. He honked, and suddenly the reply was almost at his elbow. He stopped the car, jumped out, and hurried along the sidewalk. In the front seat of a car parked at the curb, he saw a man. Even as he looked, the man collapsed and fell forward on the wheel. The horn, pressed down, slipped long squawk as the body slithered sideways to the seat. Coming closer, Ish smelled a reek of whiskey. Ish looked around, and saw that the liquor store close by was wide open.

Then as the man's eyes opened, and Ish looked into them, he felt suddenly no more anger, but only a great deep pity.

Those eyes had seen too much. There was fear in them, and a horror that could never be told. However gross the bloated body of the drunkard might seem—somewhere, behind it all, lay a sensitive mind, and that mind had seen more than it could endure.

(To Be Continued)

Great Disaster had spared, many would fall victim to some trouble from which civilization had previously protected them. With unlimited liquor they would drink themselves to death. There had been, he guessed, murder; almost certainly, there had been suicide. Some, like the old man, who ordinarily would have lived normal enough lives, would be pushed over the line into insanity by shock and the need of readjustment; such would probably be the survivors long. Some would meet with accident; being alone, they would die. Others would die of disease which no one was left to treat. He knew that, biologically speaking, there was a critical point in the numbers of any species—if the numbers were reduced below this point, the species could not recover.

IN the morning his panic had faded, but the deep-seated fear was still with him.

He immediately began preparations for flight, and as always when he began acting upon some definite plan, even though the plan itself made little sense, he felt a quietness and satisfaction. His own car was old. He therefore began to look for a better one among the many hundreds that were parked along the streets. Most of these were without keys, but finally in a garage he found a station-wagon which suited his fancy and which contained a key. He pressed the starter, and the engine responded perfectly. He did not regret leaving his own car, but still something worried him. In a moment he remembered. He went back to his old car, and took out the hammer.

From a grocery he stocked himself, nibbling some crackers and cheese for lunch as he walked about selecting his cans. He might pick up supplies at any town. Still, it would be convenient to have a reserve with him in the car. From other stores he took a sleeping-bag, an ax and a shovel, a rain-coat, cigars, a small bottle of good brandy. He went into a sporting-goods shop, and selected a variety of weapons—a light shotgun, a medium-calibre repeating rifle, a small automatic pistol.

(To Be Continued)

VIC FLINT

By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



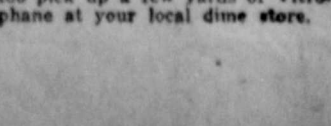
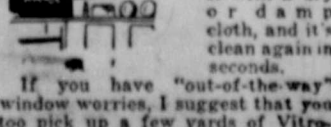
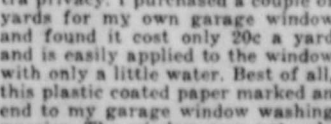
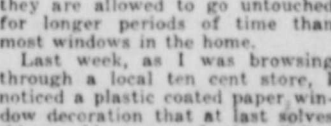
Hints for the House-Wise

by BETTY BLAKE

"Out-of-the-way windows" in and around the house have long been a problem for the conscientious homeowner. Basement windows, transoms, garage windows, pantry windows, among others, are forever gathering dust and grime. Yet, because they are difficult to reach, or not often used, they are allowed to go untouched for longer periods of time than most windows in the home.

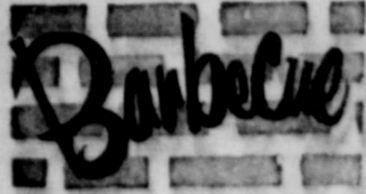
Last week, as I was browsing through a local ten cent store, I noticed a plastic coated paper window decoration that at last solves this problem perfectly. Called Vitropane, the window decoration comes in frosted glass effects or colorful patterns. Although it allows light to come through the window it completely blocks the view of outsiders, for extra privacy. I purchased a couple of yards for my own garage window and found it cost only 20c a yard and is easily applied to the window with only a little water. Best of all, this plastic coated paper marked an end to my garage window washing worries. The window now not only stays cleaner longer, but when it does become dusty, I simply wipe it with a dry cloth, and it's clean again in seconds.

If you have "out-of-the-way" windows worries, I suggest that you too pick up a few yards of Vitropane at your local dime store.



# LOLA'S

## FAMOUS HOT PIT



BEEF ..... lb. 85c

Beef Ribs lb. 50c

Potato

Salad . pt. 35c

Fryers each 1.35

Beans . . qt. 50c

Don't cook — Come to the Pit — Pick out what you want — Only top grade meats used!

### LITTLE GEM HOTEL

NORTH MARSTON

PHONE 869

RANGER, TEXAS

## Pioneer Eastland County Woman Celebrates 84th Birthday

Mrs. W. T. Rutherford celebrated her 84th birthday, Sunday, August 23 at 206 South Walnut, Eastland, where she makes her home with her daughter, Mrs. Etta Hazlow.

Seven daughters and one son were present for the celebration. Two sons, W. L. Rutherford of Crowley, Calif. and O. L. Rutherford of Canadian were unable to attend.

Present were Olen Rutherford, El Centro, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Burton, Monahans; Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Ellis, Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Brummett and daughter, Silvia of Denton; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Johnson and grandsons, Bobby Couch and Winston Johnson of Hedley; Ernest Johnson, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Clinton, Dan and Dan Jobe, Mr. and Mrs. Dal Jobe and daughter

Jana, all of Scranton; Mrs. R. L. Foster and daughter, Mrs. Joe Graham, Fort Worth.

Mrs. Rutherford spent a very happy weekend as some of her children and grandchildren arrived Saturday afternoon. Among the many lovely gifts she received were a Wright air cooler, gift of Mr. and Mrs. Olen Rutherford, a large hassock from the daughters, and a grand daughter, Mrs. Graham. She received two beautiful angel food birthday cakes, one from Mrs. Algie Skiles, of Cisco, who is a sister of Mr. Brummett, son-in-law of the honoree, and the other from Mrs. Foster, a daughter. Members of the Scranton Methodist Church, where Mrs. Rutherford still retains her membership, sent a pot plant.

She also received many cards and letters of congratulation. Among Sunday afternoon callers was Mr. and Mrs. Edd Townsend of Scranton. Mr. Townsend is a nephew of the honoree.



*Yours Forever...*  
this DAY of DAYS  
All the splendor of the day is yours forever in your wedding portraits. May we make them for you?

**CAPPS STUDIO**  
104 East

## Sow Early Varieties for Fall Home Garden Crops



Beets Are Best for the Table and for Canning When as Large as Golf Balls.

In selecting varieties of vegetables to sow late, for fall harvest, the first step should be to check with the local weather office. The average date of the first killing frost in the fall in your locality may determine the variety which you will sow. If 100 days of frost-free weather remains, you will have a wide range of vegetables you can sow, but do not start those which take 90 days to mature, unless they will survive early frosts. To mature Chinese cabbage takes 90 days, brussels sprouts, one of the hardest vegetables, takes 80 days, but both these will survive several freezing nights and yield a welcome harvest weeks after tender vegetables have been killed. For winter greens, sow kale which will be improved in flavor by freezing and may often be harvested as late as Christmas even in northern states. Remember in the case of tender vegetables to choose "early" varieties, which means they mature early. Early beets will ma-

ture in 60 days, lettuce in 45 days, beets in 55 days, carrots in 70 days, cucumbers in 45 days, radishes in 20 days, peas in 60 days. So all these can still be sown for the fall harvest. It is a great mistake to neglect the fall harvest from the vegetable garden, since in many ways it is the best of the year. Some crops difficult for the amateur in the spring are easy in the fall. Take cauliflower for example. In order to mature beets in the spring before hot weather spoils the crop, plants must be set out in the garden before most amateurs sowed up their soil. But plants set out now will mature in the autumn weather and give a long harvest of excellent quality with no danger of going to seed. Head lettuce is easier to grow in the fall, and endive is at its best, improved in flavor by frost and surviving until hard freezing weather comes. If you plan a special crop for canning or for storing in a root cellar, sow beets, beets and carrots.

## CONTRIBUTIONS FOR GIRLS RANCH STILL COMING IN

Considerable progress is being made at Girls Ranch, according to a communication from the founder, Claude Harris. Many gifts have been made during recent weeks, but right now the money question is one of great concern. "Many others are greatly concerned with us, and as a result are aiding in a great way," Harris stated.

"The contract with the Welfare Board at Austin calls for \$15,500 to be placed in escrow within one year from last June. To date we are ahead of this contract and we believe that the total requirement will be raised within the year.

"Anyone desiring to contribute may send it to Girls Ranch, Box 109, Breckenridge, or to the treasurer, Charles Brinkley, First National Bank, Weatherford. Eighty per cent goes to the escrow fund, and twenty per cent into the expense account," Mr. Harris stated. Among recent gifts you will find an assortment of items and from donors listed below:

Curtis Casey of Truscott, 600 pounds, fat steer for the deep freeze; Amanda deep freeze made possible by Jackson Butane Co., Weatherford; smaller deep freeze by Alex Kline of Breckenridge. Also living room furniture from a fri-

end, the front bedroom was furnished by Dr. and Mrs. M. A. Treadwell of Eastland, and another bedroom by Felton Brushier of Ranger.

Livestock for the ranch are being moved in at this time. The Auction Sale at Eastland furnished a milch cow and calf; Audra L. Mitchell of Winters, Hereford cow and calf; Phelton Herrington, Ranger, two-year-old white (red) heifer; Edleman Herrington, nice Holstein heifer, and Frank Edleman, white face heifer calf. Two lambs were presented by Mrs. Cordie Lambert, Ranger; Rev. Dub Brian, pastor Second Baptist Church, Ranger, a quarter horse, four year old mare. Also 35 hens have found their way to the ranch. Oats, wheat and hay have been given in limited quantities.

Some time ago someone called, and offered a kitchen stove. The name and address was misunderstood, therefore the stove has not been located. The ranch is in need of a butane cook stove, refrigerator, dining room furniture, furniture for one girls' bedroom, the spare room and office furniture. If you wish to contribute such items write or call Rev. Claude H. Harris, Breckenridge.

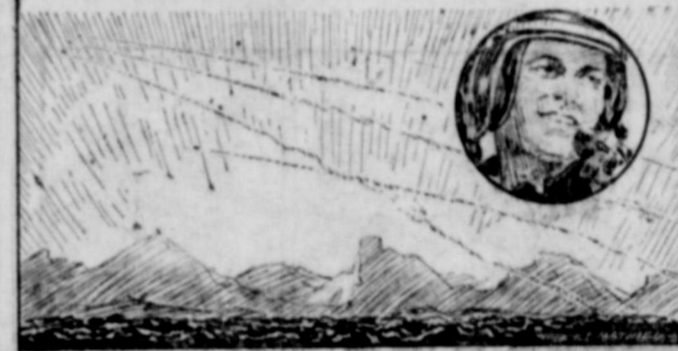
## CALL 224 FOR CLASSIFIEDS

### OUR DEMOCRACY — by Mat

#### ALL IN A LIFETIME



NOT TOO LONG AGO, WE MARVELLED AT THE DARING OF THE MEN WHO RISKED LIFE AND LIMB, PERCHED ON THE SADDLE OF A "HIGH WHEELER." HERE WAS CONVINCING PROOF OF MAN'S MASTERY OF THE MACHINE.



TODAY, WE MARVEL AT THE DARING OF AMERICAN YOUTH 'FLYING JET AIRPLANES MILES ABOVE THE GROUND AT SPEEDS EXCEEDING THAT OF SOUND. — SO HAVE MACHINES AND MAN'S MASTERY OF THEM PROGRESSED — ALL IN A LIFETIME.

## FOR SALE

4 Room House to be Moved.  
**PULLEY INSURANCE AGENCY**  
Ranger, Texas

## Hi... Friends and Neighbors

YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME AT...  
**FRIGID QUEEN**

Drive out for your ice cream, malts, shakes, fountain and bottle drinks... Hamburgers, Duper Dogs, Hot Dogs and Sandwiches. Specials on Ice Cream.

TRY US FIRST!

Highway 80 East Ranger

If You Live Here, There or Elsewhere—

... and own real estate in this county, we have a complete record of your title from the State deed down to the present time whether it be a vacant lot, the big house in town or a dude ranch in the hills. Exactly how much land do I own? Any surplus or minerals? Mortgaged? Any adverse claimants? Is my record title chain unbroken? All these questions and many more are answered when we build your abstract in our modern plant.

## EARL BENDER & COMPANY

Eastland (Abstracting since 1923) Texas

### NEWS FROM CHEANEY Mrs. Bill Tucker

Miss Jean Myrick and her father, Richard Myrick, of Abilene, were in Ranger Saturday afternoon, visiting with former neighbors and friends.

The Myricks are old timers in this community and we certainly enjoyed a pleasant chat with them. The Alameda meeting closed Sunday night and Bro. Manchester and family returned to their home in Cenacua.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Yancey and his twin brother, J. L., of Fort Worth, visited their parents, the Lee Yanceys Saturday night and Sunday. Betty Yancey and Janet Rodgers accompanied them.

### Dixie Drive - In

OLDEN PHONE 2901  
ADMISSION 40c  
CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE

Friday - Saturday  
August 28 - 29



ALSO SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

Guests in the Henry Perrin home were brothers and sisters, Luther and family of Ranger, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Perrin of Sundown, Mrs. Virgie Lee, of Ranger and Mrs. Mattie Allen of Frederick, Okla., and her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Allen of Detroit, Mich.

Herman Blackwell reports a wonderful trip, south of the border, in Old Mexico. He and his brother Ray of Quanah, were home for the weekend.

The Richard Tuckers visited in San Antonio the past week with the LeRoy Rodgers.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Rogers visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Weekes recently.

Miss Minnie Walton of Brownwood, visited the Arthur Loves Friday.

### FASTEST KNOWN RELIEF FOR GAS ON STOMACH

TRANK (TRAVERS) Most attacks are acid indigestion. When it strikes take Trank tablets. They contain the fastest acting medicine known to science for the relief of heartburn and gas. 50c returned if not satisfied. Send 5c coupon to Bell and Orangeburg, N. Y. Get Bell-one today. 20c

### Fish Quit Biting

Office Open Next Thursday

Take Any Repairs To  
**Capps Studio**

**DRS. FINN & FINN**  
Optometrists

Eyes examined, Glasses fitted  
110 S. Rush Street

**Up to 2 DOZEN MORE EGGS PER HEN!** (over average)  
**MICRO-MIXED PURINA LAYING CHOWS**  
See us about the Purina Laying Chow Program to help you get as much as 80c per hen over average extra next fall. That bonus egg money will come up mighty handy around the holidays. We can show you how to get started with a Purina Laying Chow Program fitted to your needs.  
If you use your own grain, get the most out of it with the proper balancer. Come in soon and talk it over.  
**RATLIFF FEED & SEED**  
PHONE 109

3-D—  
(Continued from Page 1)  
ing to Dr. Murrroughs. In fog, a mountain top appears more distant than it actually is and this, Dr. Murrroughs said, may account for many airplane accidents.

In his article Dr. Murrroughs reports on perspective cues used by Leonardo da Vinci and other Renaissance painters. He said that until recently scientists assumed that man's perception of depth was dependent on binocular vision—the comparison of the different images received by the two eyes which in an adult are about two and a half inches apart. Binocular vision is now considered merely a check on other cues and insofar as can be determined one-eyed persons learn to perceive depth as accurately as those with normal vision.

Seagulls and fishes, according to Dr. Murrroughs, learn not only depth perception but also learn to

—At Your Ranger Theatres—  
**TOWER**  
Friday - Saturday  
**KIRK DOUGLAS**  
**THE BIG SKY**  
SUNDAY - MONDAY  
**Stalag 17**  
**RANGER DRIVE IN**  
Friday - Saturday  
**MY DARLING CLEMENTINE**  
When You Choose a...  
**Keepsake**  
DIAMOND  
GUARANTEED PERFECT!  
CASTLE Also \$125 \$175.00  
Wedding Ring \$7.50  
**D. E. PULLEY**  
JEWELER  
Diamonds - Watches  
Jewelry - Silverware

**QUICK NEW WAY TO ALL-DAY BEAUTY!**  
a super CLEANSING CREAM  
a rich NIGHT CREAM  
a dewy-magic MAKEUP BASE  
ALL IN ONE JAR! LARGE 6 OZ. SIZE ONLY \$1 plus tax  
**TUSSY lanolin enriched ALL-PURPOSE CREAM**  
It's a dream cream for busy beauties! Does the work of three creams... because it contains the "essence" of several special beauty-giving preparations. IT CLEANSES deep and fast, yet won't dry skin. IT'S A RICH NIGHT CREAM that softens, smooths and "supple" your skin while you sleep. IT'S A DEWY-MAGIC MAKEUP BASE... contains an active moisturizer. Makeup goes on smoother, clings longer. Get this all-in-one wonder today!  
**CRAWFORD'S REXALL DRUG**

## VITAMINS AND MINERALS

You will want to supplement your government drouth relief feed with the necessary vitamins and minerals your cattle need.

Talk to us about these items. We have highly fortified feeds that will enable you to balance their ration.

### COMPLETE STOCK OF RED CHAIN FEED

### COMPLETE STOCK OF FERTILIZER

FIELD SEEDS - GARDEN SEEDS - INSECTICIDES - POULTRY AND LIVESTOCK REMEDIES

## TIP TOP

### FEED & HATCHERY

Your One-Stop Feed & Hatchery Service  
RANGER, TEXAS