

RAIN FALLS AS OATH IS GIVEN TO PRESIDENT

VICE PRESIDENT GARNER SWORN IN A FEW MINUTES BEFORE THE PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 20.—Franklin Delano Roosevelt took the oath for his second term as president today and pledged his new deal administration further to aid the underprivileged. "They have been challenged and beaten," Mr. Roosevelt said of "autocratic powers."

"The legend that they were invincible has been shattered." A winter rain swept the capitol as Mr. Roosevelt and Vice President John Nance Garner were sworn in in an open stand on the east front of the capitol. Traffic was blocked as thousands swarmed downtown in a typical parade day jam.

Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes administered the oath to Mr. Roosevelt. Mr. Garner was sworn in a few minutes earlier by senate leader Joseph Robinson. Mr. Roosevelt said, "Our forefathers created a strong government with powers of united action sufficient then and now to solve problems utterly beyond individual or local solution."

"Nearly all of us recognize," the president said, "that as the intricacies of human relationship increase, so power to govern them also must increase."

He said progress out of the depression was obvious, but he found his program unfulfilled and asked social justice to "erect on the old foundation a more enduring structure for the better use of future generations."

"We are beginning" he said, "to abandon our tolerance of the abuse of power by those who betray for profit decades of life." The president said "evil things no longer would be easily condoned. He warned that hard-headedness will not so easily excuse hard heartedness."

"I am justified in believing the greatest change we have witnessed has been the change in the moral climate of America," he said. Tens of millions of persons, the president said, are at this moment denied many necessities of life.

"The test of our progress," he continued, "is not whether we add more to the abundance of those who have much, it is whether we provide enough for those who have too little."

The address was the climax of a great political victory and the high spot of Washington inaugurals. Hard rain broke before midnight and poured steadily during the morning. The president and his party left the White House shortly before noon and sped directly to the capitol.

Mistaken Identity Brings Jail Terms

"Stranger than fiction," is the story of Mrs. Nellie Harvey, 45, who, though innocent, was given nine years in three trials (after having served approximately six months in various Texas jails), through a case of mistaken identity.

Mrs. Vera McNew Bickerstaff, former Eastland Telegram news reporter now in Wichita Falls, sums up the injustice done to Mrs. Harvey, wife of a well-known oil operator of Wichita Falls and Dallas, through her likeness to the alleged law-breaker. Mrs. Bickerstaff's article was special to the Dallas Morning News.

Wheat Reduction Checks Received

Eighteen checks representing \$496.88 in payment on 14 of 25 wheat reduction contracts for 1936 have been received in the office of County Agent V. Cook. Payments on the remaining 11 contracts are expected at an early date by Cook.

Turns Death Ray on Flu Germs



Not as convenient as a handkerchief, but more effective in battling colds is the apparatus set up at the Harvard School of Public Health to combat "flu" and common cold germs lurking in the air. When the presence of microbes is suspected, the apparatus "shoots" them with ultra-violet rays. W. F. Wells is checking equipment to determine how many germs actually die under the lethal weapon.

Cattlemen Will Ask Legislature For Feeding Fund

BEEVILLE, Texas.—South Texas cattle owners, from a region where cattle raising began in the state, prepared today to ask the 45th legislature to appropriate funds to aid them in the work of improving scientific feeding methods.

They point out that their area, bounded on the south by the Rio Grande, on the west by Del Rio, on the north by Austin and on the east by the Gulf, has many climatic and soil conditions peculiar to this region alone.

The South Texas area, they recalled, is without facilities for experimental work under state direction, such as is carried on at other points such as College Station, Big Spring and Spur. They will ask that such an experiment station be established in their territory, probably near Beeville.

Cattlemen met here last Nov. 23, formed a permanent organization to promote their interests and drafted a resolution requesting the legislature to consider an appropriation for experimental work to aid them.

Sen. Morris Roberts of Pettus announced that he would support a bill authorizing such work, which has the support of the South Texas Chamber of Commerce.

Ranger Debaters In Finals at Tourney

The boys and girls debate teams from Ranger High School went to the finals in the Brownwood debate tournament, it was announced in Ranger Saturday by A. W. Warford, coach of the debate teams.

A total of 25 teams competed in the tournament and the two Ranger teams made an excellent showing in going to the finals, which the girls lost to Coleman by a vote of 3 to 2, and the boys losing to Abilene by a vote of 4 to 3.

The girls defeated debate teams from Brownwood, Putnam and Cross Plains to go into the finals, while the boys won from Brownwood, Putnam and Coleman.

The original sitdown strike was staged by the wallflower who decided to take a personality course.

Association For Highway No. 81 Is Being Formed

Formation of a Highway 81 Association, which will include members from towns along the proposed highway route from Graham through Caddo, Ranger, Desdemona and De Leon, to connect with highway 81 at De Leon, was started the latter part of the week by a group of Ranger citizens.

C. E. May, C. D. Woods and J. E. McRoney visited in Desdemona, where they contacted a number of the citizens, all of whom were interested in formation of the association.

The purpose of the Highway 81 Association will be to promote the project of closing up the gaps in the highway, making a through highway from Wichita Falls to San Antonio, which would be approximately 20 miles shorter than any other route through the two cities.

The highway is already an all-weather road except for a designation between Caddo and Desdemona and would form a north and south outlet for several towns along the route. If designated the highway would probably connect with highway 79 near South Bend and with 81 at De Leon.

Favorable Agri Policy Continues

The favorable policy toward agricultural work as maintained in previous years will be continued by county commissioners and the county judge, it was learned Saturday.

Because of the commissioners' court and the county judges' knowledge of the value of four agricultural agents the full staff will continue to be employed.

Elmo V. Cook is county agent, Hugh F. Barnhart his assistant, Miss Ruth Ramey county home demonstration agent and Miss Cornelia Faye Stewart her assistant.

Mrs. Brandemuehl, a home economics teacher for four years, confines most of her work to the kitchen, while Miss Parman, who was reared on a farm, does the chores.

The farmerettes have three cows, two horses and nine pigs. They grow the usual farm crops and in addition vegetables and fruit which they sell fresh or canned.

PROGRESS IN STREET WORK IS EVIDENCED

Work of a scarrying machine had gone far today toward the re-topping of South Seaman street, Eastland, which is being carried out by the Earnest Lloyd Construction Co.

The federal and state highway project was approved on Dec. 21, and the actual construction turned over to the company now in charge. Eddy Ails is supervisor of the retopping and reconstruction.

Eastland's city commission, Mayor C. W. Hoffmann and City Manager J. F. Little, have been instrumental in securing the South Seaman project which is considered by citizens as a forward step in the city's progress.

South Seaman street is also a part of Highway 67, and therefore became an interest of both state and federal highway departments.

Other projects in which city officials have given their aid and approval were the recently completed street graveling and the Eastland swimming pool, constructed in the city park.

The condition of South Seaman—even with an asphalt top—had become so rough and inadequate as an avenue of travel in the city as to cause many drivers to take one of the nearby streets. Too, it has been said that the street, as a highway entrance to Eastland, needed this improvement for the benefit of tourists and visitors to the city.

Work on the streets is expected to be completed within the 50 days' time as stipulated by the contract, City Manager Little announced today. An even shorter period for completion of the construction work, has been predicted, however, since the creditable start this week.

Mr. Ails, construction manager, is located in offices at the Marathon Filling Station on South Seaman.

Jury Chosen For 88th Litigations

Announcement was made today of the 88th District Court jury chosen for the fourth week of the January term, which begins Monday.

Jurors selected for work during the fourth week of the term were: R. E. Ferrell, J. LeRoy Arnold, Fay Earnest, M. L. Keasler, L. R. Burnside, S. J. Arthur, F. L. Drago, Eastland; R. W. Mancill, Will Ziehr, W. E. Harris, K. H. Pittard, H. S. Drumright, Fred Grist, Jim Dillon, S. H. Nance, Cisco.

C. B. Pruet, Sam Gamble, J. W. Donohue, E. L. Fontaine, Ranger; O. D. Brogdon, G. W. Echols, Gorman; G. T. Alford, P. O. Burns Okra.

D. Compton, C. L. Carmichael, C. F. Goleanon, Joe Allen, Nimrod; A. L. Jumper, H. A. Sharp, R. H. Abel, Desdemona; O. H. Dick, Olden; Roy Acker, Henry Carter, Ed Allison, Carbon; F. E. Joyce, Pioneer.

Two young boys, one 15 and the other 10, were removed from a freight train in Ranger by policeman Wade Swift and disarmed of a weapon one said was for his "own defense."

The older of the boys carried a crude, but deadly blackjack, made from a piece of rubber hose about eight inches long, into the end of which had been forced a railroad spike, the kind used in fastening rails to the cross-ties. On the other end a heavy cord had been looped to fit around the wrist.

C. E. BRADFORD FIRST RANGER WRECK VICTIM

Clifford Evans Bradford, 25, was instantly killed Wednesday night when the car he was driving sideswiped one driven by Millard Herweck at the junction of Harwell avenue and Strawn road, in the eastern part of Ranger. Herweck was not injured in the accident.

According to reports of the accident, Bradford was driving west and when he reached the fork of the two streets he apparently decided to take one fork and suddenly changed his mind, whipping over to the other street. As he did this his car sideswiped the other and turned over several times.

The car rolled over several times as it bounced along the street, witnesses said today, covering a distance of nearly 50 yards before it came to a stop.

Funeral services for the accident victim were conducted at the New Hope church Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock, with Rev. K. C. Edmonds in charge. Burial was in the Mt. Zion cemetery following the church service. Killingsworth, Cox had charge of the burial arrangements.

The decedent was born at Ladd on Aug. 6, 1911, and had lived in the community all his life. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bradford; two brothers, Clark and Connie Bradford, and two sisters, Mrs. Alta Bass and Miss Alverine Bradford.

200 of County's Farmers Will Use Fertilizer This Year

At least 200 Eastland County farmers will apply commercial fertilizers to their land in 1937, according to an estimate made by Elmo V. Cook, County Agent, after making a survey of the situation. This estimate was based on the large number of requests made for information on fertilizers and the interest shown at fertilizer meetings held recently at Rising Star and Gorman. Cook believes that the total tonnage of commercial fertilizers used in the county in 1937 will show a 100 per cent increase over 1936.

The fertilizer meeting which was to be held at Cisco on January 9th was delayed by bad weather and will be held on Saturday, January 23rd, at 2 p. m., at the Chamber of Commerce.

At the Rising Star meeting a committee composed of J. W. Tunc, C. L. Wilson, Pete Roach and George Goss was appointed to investigate fertilizer prices and cooperate with farmers who wish to buy fertilizers.

The Gorman meeting attended by 75, resulted in selection of a fertilizer committee composed of J. J. Brown, Geo. C. Snyder, W. E. Rodgers and G. W. Wood. This committee has announced that another meeting will be held in Gorman on January 30th, at which time the committee will be prepared to quote prices and pool orders collectively.

Interesting and profitable facts are being brought out at these fertilizer meetings by W. B. Starr, Scranton, farmer, and County Agent Cook. Those who wish to buy fertilizers are urged to buy high analysis fertilizers such as 11-48-0, 32 per cent super-phosphate and 16-20-0 because they contain all the fertilizer components needed by our soil and can be bought at much lower cost per pound of plant food than low percentage fertilizers such as 4-12-4 and 4-8-4.

Cook pointed out that our soil has not shown a need for potash and money paid for potash-bearing fertilizer is likely wasted.

Supervisor For 1937 Poll Taxes In Ranger Named

C. E. Maddocks of Ranger will have charge of poll tax issuance in that city, beginning Saturday, Jan. 23, and continuing through Saturday, Jan. 30, announcement has been made by C. H. O'Brien, Eastland county assessor-collector.

Other plans in connection with the poll tax situation are yet to be developed, O'Brien announced, and will be made known in due time.

Safety Law Due to Be Passed By the Present Legislature

AUSTIN.—Gov. Allred will go after safety laws in an energetic way at this session of the legislature. He has named a statewide safety committee and plans a statewide safety conference to be held in Austin the latter part of this month.

There is need, he said, for an active and energetic educational campaign. From it he hopes for effective legislation. Governor Allred's sister was killed last March in an automobile-truck collision. At a safety conference in Dallas he was impressed particularly by the girls presented a scroll with accident figures to support the statement that: "One of the three of us will be victim of a fatal or serious automobile accident before we are 21." If one of every three children is being injured before becoming of age, Allred believes individual convenience must give way to public necessity for stricter traffic rules.

TUC Agent For Area Is Named

AUSTIN.—L. Thurmond Krueger, special representative of the Texas Unemployment Compensation Commission, will be stationed in Abilene to assist employers of the surrounding district during the next few weeks, Chairman-Director R. B. Anderson announced today.

Krueger's headquarters will be in the Abilene Chamber of Commerce and all employers of that district are urged to go to Krueger for help on problems arising under the Texas Unemployment Compensation Act, Anderson stated.

The district for which Abilene will be headquarters consists of the following counties: Yoakum, Terry, Lynn, Garza, Kent, Stonewall, Haskell, Throckmorton, Gaines, Dawson, Dorden, Seury, Fisher, Jones, Shackelford, Stephens, Eastland, Callahan, Taylor, Nolan, Mitchell, Howard, Martin, Andrews, Midland, Glasscock, Sterling, Coke, Randall, Coleman, Upton, Reagan, Irion, Tom Green, Concho, and McCulloch.

First contributions under the Texas Unemployment Compensation Act are due January 25, and Krueger will be prepared to assist employers in filling out their contribution report forms and in determining their status under the law.

Krueger, a resident of Houston, is a former student in the University of Texas Law School. For the past year and a half he has been inspector for the Texas Liquor Control Board from which position he resigned to join the staff of the Texas Unemployment Compensation Commission.

612 NYA Workers Get Private Jobs

AUSTIN.—A shift of 612 NYA-trained workers from public to private employment in Texas during the last two months of 1936 has been reported to Lyndon B. Johnson, state NYA director. This number represents 1 per cent of the youths now employed on NYA work projects in the state.

In addition, the NYA district staff and the junior employment offices operated by the National Reemployment Service and the Texas State Employment Service in cooperation with the NYA obtained employment in private industry for 847 other youths in this same period.

"We are training youths on our projects so that they can hold private jobs, and then we are helping them find places in private industry," Mr. Johnson said. "The progress made in November and December is very encouraging."

Junior employment offices are operated at Fort Worth, Houston, and Dallas. The office at Fort Worth was opened in March, 1936, and reported it had placed 893 youths in private employment in 1936. The other two junior employment offices were opened in mid-December.

ASPARAGUS MYSTERY RISES

PASADENA, Cal.—Asparagus is getting into scientific circles along with spinach. However, the scientific mystery of asparagus, according to the California Farm Federation, is to find out why asparagus land is useless after an asparagus planting.

Paris Awaits Sultan's SOS



Should French troops go into action in Morocco, it would be as the armed force of Sultan Mohammed Ben Yusef (above), young ruler, whose land Paris is pledged to protect. A decree calling for French assistance against encroachments from Spanish Morocco would put the troops on war basis.

Texas Farmers and Ranchers to Attend Annual Meetings

HOUSTON.—From 12 to 15 thousand Texas farmers and ranchers are expected to attend the annual meetings of the 37 production credit associations in this state to be held in January and February according to Tully C. Garner, President of the Production Credit Corporation of Houston. Similar meetings will be held during the same period by 550 of these cooperatively owned production credit associations in the 48 states and are expected to attract over 125,000 farmers and stockraisers.

Mr. Garner said that the first meeting in the Texas District will be that of the Richmond Production Credit Association to be held at Missouri City, Monday, January 11th. The Richmond Association, located in Houston, which serves Harris, Fort Bend, Galveston, and Brazoria Counties will report to its 393 stockholder-members that loans of approximately \$727,434 were made to members for crop and livestock production during the past year, as compared with \$326,378 in 1935.

Prospects of a record-breaking attendance at Missouri City is in keeping with the steadily increasing popularity of the production credit associations among farmers and ranchers of Texas. Attendance at the annual meetings of all of the Texas associations last year exceeded 6,500. Total crop and livestock production loans made in Texas during 1936 amounted to more than \$21,000,000.

Mr. Garner declared that the annual get-togethers of production credit associations last year were the best attended farmer-meetings ever held in Texas. Even more farmers and ranchmen are expected to turn out during the next few weeks to elect directors of the associations and formulate policies for the coming year.

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School of Mines to Play Santa Barbara

EL PASO, Tex.—Santa Barbara State of Santa Barbara, California, has been added to the College of Mines 1937 football schedule, Mack Saxon, director of athletics, has announced.

The Miners will go to the California city for a game on the night of October 23, 1937. Santa Barbara will repay the visit to El Paso in 1938.

Sul Ross Teachers, originally scheduled to be met in El Paso on Oct. 23, will play the Miners on November 20, Saxon said, after a telephone conversation with Coach B. C. Graves of the Alpine school.

Texas Projects Listed by Magazine

DALLAS, Texas.—An illustration in Life magazine's Jan. 4 issue entitled "What President Roosevelt Did to the Map of the U. S. in Four Years with \$6,500,000,000" showed four major improvements in Texas.

They were: 1. Fort Worth public schools; 2. Houston ship channel; 3. Rio Grande flood channel; 4. Dormitories at Texas Technological College.

LAYTON NOT INCLUDED IN LIBEL SUIT

ABILENE, Jan. 16.—Dismissal of a \$100,000 civil suit for libel brought by Thomas L. Blanton, as to E. E. Layton, named as one of three defendants in Blanton's original petition, was ordered in 42nd district court here yesterday by Judge Milburn S. Long. The action was taken upon request of Thomas L. Blanton, Jr., of Albany attorney for his father, now in Washington.

The action leaves Clyde L. Garrett, who succeeded Blanton as congressman last week, and J. W. Cockrell, Garrett's secretary, as defendants in the suit.

Friday's hearing was attended for the purpose of considering a motion by Blanton to be allowed to file a controverting plea to Layton's plea of privilege, in which he asked trial of the case to be transferred to Eastland county, his home. Blanton had asked to be allowed to file the controverting plea after expiration of the legal period of five days prescribed for answers to such pleadings. Blanton, Jr., asserted that, although he requested notification when Layton should file his plea of privilege, he was not notified.

After the court had heard testimony and arguments on Blanton's motion, and before it had acted upon the motion, Blanton requested that the action be dismissed as to Layton.

Miss Belle Wellborn, district clerk, said from the witness stand that no request or notice was received.

Thomas L. Blanton, Jr., testifying, said "It is my honest belief that I made a request of the district clerk, asking her to notify me in case of the filing of any answer by any of the defendants in this lawsuit. It is my honest recollection and belief that she gave me some answer which would indicate that she had heard my request and assented thereto."

Miss Wellborn was questioned by Layton's attorney, Carl Springer of Eastland. "It is alleged here that Mr. Blanton asked you to notify him if any of these defendants filed an answer. Did he make that request of you?" Springer asked.

"He did not," Miss Wellborn replied. "It is alleged that you answered in substance that you would notify him. Did you make that answer?" the attorney asked.

"I did not," the witness said. On cross-examination Blanton was asked: "Are you sure Miss Belle heard you?"

He replied: "I am not sure. I was sure at the time, but I am not sure now, because I know if she had heard me, as efficient as she is, she would have notified me."

Butter Fat Tests For Club Heifers Given By Barnhart

Butter fat tests of the milk of five 4-H Club heifers in the county were announced today by Hugh F. Barnhart, assistant county agriculture agent.

Tests on heifers of the following boys were given: Elbert Bennett, Flatwood club, 5.7; Jack Walker, Alameda club, 5.9; L. E. Higginbotham, Kokomo club, 6.4; James Dean, Alameda, 5.4; W. L. Connell, Olden, 6.6; W. L. Connell heifer No. 2, 6.5.

Each boy keeps a daily milk test record to determine the yearly showing of each cow, all of which are registered Jersey heifers, according to Barnhart.

Underground Water Control Is Sought

AUSTIN.—Texas legislators this week were asked to add control of underground water supplies to their conservation acts. At present oil and gas taking are regulated. The state planning board is sponsoring a bill to regulate underground water taking and says its constitutionality has been passed upon by the Attorney General's department. The bill was drawn after a survey which the planning board reports indicated that if well irrigation projects continue unrestrained there shortly will be a shortage of water in large portions of the state.

The BATTLE of the Century!

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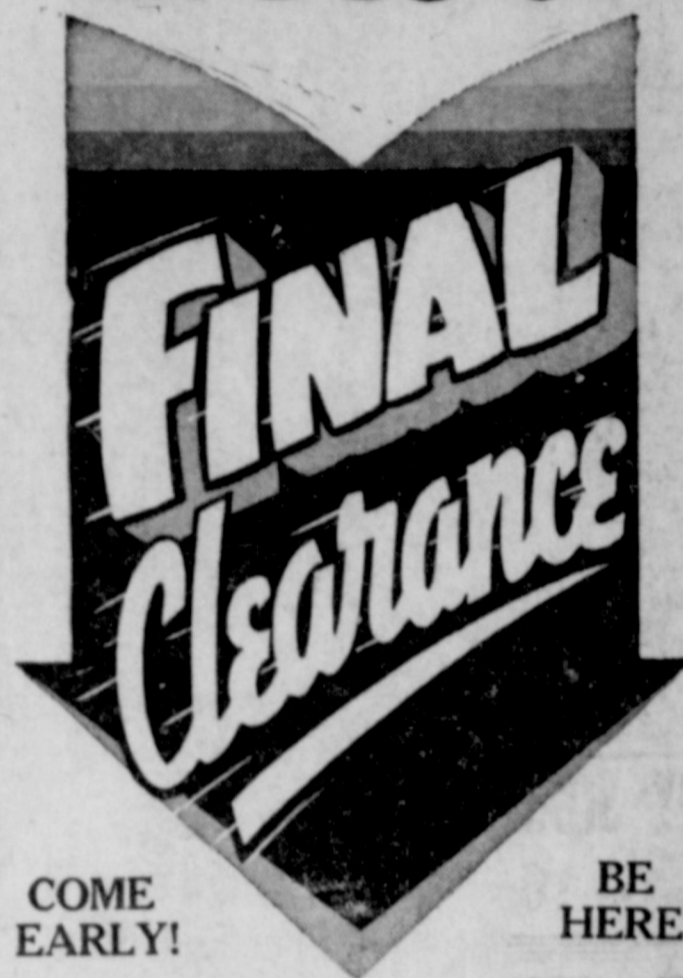
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FAMOUS BRANDS at SPECIAL PRICES

LET NOTHING KEEP YOU AWAY FROM THIS WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY TO SAVE MONEY! EVERYBODY KNOWS THAT PRICES ON EVERY THING IS ADVANCING EVERY DAY—BE HERE RAIN, SLEET, WIND OR SNOW. YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS!!!

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COME EARLY!

BE HERE!

20% OFF ALL SILK AND WOOL HOSIERY

20% OFF ALL PAJAMAS SILK, BROADCLOTH, SATEEN IN ALL WANTED COLORS

ARROW and ENRO SHIRTS and PAJAMAS

\$2.50 Values now going at ... \$1.85
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BE WISE AND BUY NOW! YOU CAN ALWAYS USE PANTS AND HERE ARE REAL SAVINGS FOR EVERY MAN OR YOUNG MAN!

DRESS PANTS

\$4.95 VALUES \$3.96
\$5.95 VALUES \$4.77
\$7.50 VALUES \$6.00
\$3.95 VALUES \$3.16
\$2.95 VALUES \$2.36

CORDUROY PANTS AND RIDING BREECHES. White, Blue, Values TO \$4.50 NOW \$2.95

SUEDE AND LEATHER JACKETS



GOATSKINS, CALF SKINS, SUEDES AND PIGSKIN ZIPPER AND BUTTON IN TAN, GRAY AND BLACK.

\$6.95 Values NOW \$5.56
\$8.85 Values NOW \$7.08
\$9.85 Values NOW \$7.88
\$10.75 Values NOW \$8.60
\$11.50 Values NOW \$9.20
\$12.75 Values NOW \$10.20
\$15.00 Values NOW \$12.00
\$17.50 Values NOW \$14.00

ONE LOT LADIES' JACKETS

Pigskin and Suedes in Green, Red Light Tans. Regular up to \$9.85 Values NOW

\$5.00

CHENEY and BEAU BRUMMEL NECKWEAR

\$1.50 Values, Our Sale Price ... \$1.15
\$1.00 Values, Our Sale Price ... 75c

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Our January Sale includes our entire stock. That means that no matter what size you wear, you'll be able to find what you want here! That means that you'll be able to save plenty on a new suit! Single and double breasted in blues, browns, grays and mixtures. Come along you big and little men!

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\$27.50 Top Coats ... \$22.00
\$25.00 Top Coats ... \$20.00
\$22.50 Top Coats ... \$18.00

NO ALTERATIONS

Our stock is complete! We have suits to fit stouts, longs, shorts, stubs—men usually hard-to-fit—as well as regulars in all styles and models in each price group.



ALL MODELS

These suits come in all models. You can be sure of getting the one you will look best in—whether you're tall or short, slim or stout. Complete selection.

20% OFF ALL LUGGAGE TRUNKS, GLADSTONES FITTED CASES, ZIPPER CASES

One Lot All Wool Pull-Over SWEATERS Values to \$6—Now \$1.95

ALL HOLIDAY LEFT-OVERS On Cocktail sets, Shaker's Toilet sets, Ash Trays, Belts, Tie Clasp Sets. All going at 20% DISCOUNT

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HIGH QUALITY SHOES

The Sale is on! You have unrestricted choice of hundreds of pairs of shoes. And every pair is marked down. You save dollars on your purchases. You get the same high style, quality footwear we have always sold. This is a short time event. Come in NOW. SAVE!

FLORSHEIM SHOES—Regular \$8.75 Values — NOW \$7.65
FLORSHEIM SHOES—Regular \$10.00 Values — NOW \$8.65
FRIENDLY SHOES—Regular \$5.00 Values — NOW \$4.45
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Our Entire Stock of Boys' Wear at a Substantial Reduction!

Wool and Corduroy Jackets and Pants—\$3.50 Values — SALE PRICE \$2.80
Wool and Corduroy Jackets and Pants—\$2.95 VALUES AT \$2.35
BOYS' SWEATERS—Latest styles and good materials. \$3.95 Values at \$3.15
KNITTED SPORT SHIRTS—\$1.50 Values — NOW \$1.00
KNITTED SPORT SHIRTS—\$1.00 Values — NOW 79c

One Lot of Shirts—Odds and Ends for quick disposal. Values up to \$2.00, NOW \$1.00

MEN'S ALL LEATHER WORK BOOTS Values to \$7.95 \$4.79

SILK AND WOOL ROBES Less 20 Per Cent \$5.95 Values ... \$4.47
9.85 Values ... 7.39
12.95 Values ... 9.72

THE GLOBE

Shamrock Man Is Land Bank Director

HOUSTON—S. P. Britt, Shamrock, Texas, has been appointed Director of the Federal Land Bank of Houston by Governor Wm. I. Myers of the Farm Credit Administration, Washington, D. C., according to word received from

Governor Myers by A. C. Williams, President of the Federal Land Bank of Houston and General Agent of the Farm Credit Administration of Houston. The appointment is for the term of three years, beginning January 1, 1937. Mr. Britt, who is a widely-known Panhandle landowner and cattleman, previously has served two terms as Director of the Fed-

eral Land Bank of Houston. The Land Bank Board of Directors also acts as ex-officio directors for the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Houston, the Production Credit Corporation of Houston and the Houston Bank for Cooperatives as well as ex-officio members of the Council of the Farm Credit Administration of Houston.

Prices of Products From Farm Still Showing Increase

WASHINGTON.—A substantial rise in prices of farm products during the past month was reported today by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics in its mid-January summary of the price situation. Prices of most principal products advanced, the only exceptions being poultry and eggs.

World wheat prices continued their upward trend during December, largely as the result of heavy purchases by European countries. Wheat prices in domestic markets rose about the same as world prices. Strength or weakness in wheat prices during the next month will depend largely on the rate of European buying, the Bureau says. With the close adjustment this season between world supplies and consumption, the newly harvested crop from Argentina and Australia may be absorbed without becoming much of a price-depressing factor.

Small stocks of feed grains were reported on January 1. Rapid disappearance of feed grains together with an advance in livestock prices and an upward movement in wheat and rye largely explain the increase in prices of feed grains.

The seasonal rise in hog prices which started in late November continued through December, and in early January the weekly average for hogs was at the highest level since late April. Some further advance in hog prices is expected in view of the probability that hog marketings during the late winter will be reduced more than usual.

Cattle prices in early January reached the highest level in about a year. Prices of fed cattle are expected to be fairly well maintained with an upward tendency, and prices of lower grade cattle probably will make at least an even-

age seasonal advance during the next few months.

Prices of slaughter lambs are expected to advance during the next few months. Prices of chickens continue to decline more than usual at this time of the year because of record supplies.

Butter prices have increased at a season of the year when there is usually some decline. It is expected that butter and cheese will both average higher during the first half of 1937 than in the like period of 1936, with the seasonal decline in prices coming later than usual.

With the small supply of potatoes this winter prices have advanced sharply during the last month and indications are that aside from minor slumps from time to time, the upward trend will continue during the next two or three months.

Tobacco prices show improvement this season over last, due partly to reduced supplies of many types and partly to increasing consumption. The greatest advance occurred in Burley prices, which averaged about 4 cents a pound—a record high during the first two weeks of the marketing season.

Wool prices continue upward. Supplies of wool are relatively small, both here and in other consuming countries, whereas mill activity is at a high level. The latter is true also in the cotton textile industry.

The general index of prices received by farmers for their products in mid-December stood at 127 per cent of the pre-war average compared with 120 in November and 110 in December, 1935. The index of prices paid by farmers for commodities bought was 127 in December, or about the same as in November and December, 1935. The ratio of prices received to prices paid by farmers rose from 94 in November to 99 in December, thus being virtually back at pre-war parity. A year earlier this ratio stood at 90.

Prisoner Released; And Gets Jail Job

By United Press
ST. LOUIS.—Vinko Valievich, lumber, has served one of the shortest sentences on record, federal court attaches here believe.

Valievich was held without bail for 22 months on a highway robbery charge. Brought into federal court on a charge of possession of illegal liquor, he was sentenced to one day in jail. After spending five minutes in the custody of the United States Marshal he was released. Then, since he had been

such a model prisoner while waiting trial, Valievich was hired as assistant plumber at the city jail.

"Pickled Blond" means a mahogany finish. Also a man's, if his wife catches him with one.

Actually medicated with throat-soothing ingredients of Vicks VapoRub.

VICKS COUGH DROP

TRI-ME CAFE

OLDEN, TEXAS
Open under new management.
Specializing in quality foods at reasonable prices.
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TRADERS GROCERY AND MARKET

Walnut & Rusk We Deliver Phone 191

NICE AND LEAN SLICED BACON LB. 25c	DRY SALT JOWLS LB. 14c	BIG BOLOGNA HAMBURGER Meat . . . lb. 10c
DRESSED HENS LB. 16c	FRESH HAM STEAK LB. 25c	
DRESSED "A" AVERAGE FRYERS LB. 22c	NICE AND LEAN FORK CHOPS LB. 23c	
CHUCK ROAST LB. 15c	SHOULDER ROAST LB. 19c	
CENTER SLICES CURED HAM LB. 35c	FRESH SLICED BACON LB. 20c	
CRACKERS 2 LBS. 17c	CHUM SALMON NO. 1 TALL 10c	
MONAX OATS PLATE, CUP SAUCER or BOWL 23c	Crawford KRAUT NO. 2 CANS 25c	
LOMCO MACARONI SPAGHETTI 3 BOXES 10c	VAN CAMPS HOMINY NO. 2 1/2 CANS 25c	
CATSUP 14 OZ. BOTTLES 25c	Maximum MILK 2 TALL or 3 Small Cans 15c	
PINEAPPLE Tidbits or Crushed 9 OZ. CANS 15c	PUMPKINS NO. 2 CANS 25c	

Chase & Sanborn's DATED COFFEE LB. 25c

Challenge SALAD DRESSING 1 QT. 20c

Blue Mill COCOA 2 LBS. 17c

Fresh Bulk COCOANUT LB. 19c

TOMATOES NO. 2 CANS 25c

IVORY SOAP 1 Large Bar & 1 Med. Bar For 16c

IVY FLAKES For Wool & Silk LARGE BOX 24c

OXYDOL LARGE SIZE 22c

SIG'S NU-WAY GROCERY and MARKET

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

POTATOES 10 POUNDS U. S. No. 1 39c

SWEET POTATOES EXTRA NICE PER POUND 5c

POTATOES Colorado Reds PER POUND 5c

GREEN BEANS Fresh, Crisp, PER POUND 12c

POP CORN 2 POUND PKG. 25c

MACARONI OR SPAGHETTI 3 PKGS. FOR 10c

SALT 3 5c BOXES FOR 10c

AXE HANDLES Genuine Hickory, Each 25c

JEL TREAT Assorted Flavors PER PACKAGE 5c

OXYDOL MEDIUM SIZE BOX 23c

IVORY SOAP LARGE BOX 11c MEDIUM BOX 8c

SOAP, P. & G. 6 LARGE BARS 25c

DRIED PEARS 1 1/4 POUND PKG. 20c

PEACHES 2 1/2 SIZE CAN 17c

PINEAPPLE 3 FLAT CANS 25c

BANANAS DOZ. 12c

RICE 3 1/4 POUND PKG. 23c

WASH BOARDS SILVER KING EACH 25c

MOPS 16-OUNCE SIZE 19c

COCOA 2 POUND CAN 19c

ORANGES California, 252 Size, DOZ. 20c

BACON Decker's Sliced LB. PKG. 25c

PICNIC HAMS 4 to 6 LBS. EACH—LB. 19c

LARGE RED HENS DRESSED, PER POUND 16c

TOMATO JUICE 2 TALL CANS 15c

FULL CREAM CHEESE PER POUND 23c

FANCY BABY BEEF ROAST PER POUND 15c

Durkee's Vegetable OLEO PER POUND 20c

BACON SQUARES Sugar Cured PER POUND 20c

COFFEE SIG'S NU-WAY LB. . . . 19c

Pure Pork Home Made SAUSAGE 2 POUNDS FOR 35c

PLENTY FRESH OYSTERS—FRYERS AND COUNTRY BUTTER AND EGGS

Red Tag SALE

Go through the store carefully. On shelves, on tables, all up and down the aisles you'll see Red Tags. Everywhere you see that gleam of red, it says: "Stop, Look and BUY—this is a BARGAIN!" Here are a few of the big Red Tag values:

RICE Fancy Bulk Per Pound 5c COMET—2-LB. PKG. 17c	PINEAPPLE Broken Slices 2 No. 2 Cans 27c No. 10 Cans 63c	FLOUR BAKEWELL 24 POUND BAG 69c
FANCY TOMATO JUICE 4 14-OUNCE CANS 29c	JERSEY CATSUP 14 OUNCE BOTTLE 10c	LIBBY'S POTTED MEAT 3 CANS FOR 10c
LIBBY'S SEEDLESS 15-OZ. 3 PKGS. 25c	RAISINS 3 FOR 10c	FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
POTATOES 10 LBS 43c	TOMATOES 2 LBS 15c	LETTUCE 2 HEADS FOR 9c
FRUIT CAKES HER GRACE BRAND PER POUND 25c	TOMATOES 3 NO. 2 CANS 23c LARGE SIZE NO. 2 1/2 CANS 10c	CABBAGE 2 POUNDS FOR 5c
TOMATOES 3 NO. 2 CANS 23c	PUMPKIN 2 No. 2 Cans 17c	GRAPEFRUIT PER DOZEN 15c
LOG CABIN SYRUP Med. Cans 39c Table Size 19c	LOG CABIN SYRUP 2 No. 2 Cans 17c	CARROTS 3 BUNCHES FOR 10c
BEETS 3 NO. 2 CANS 25c	SOAP P. & G. or O. K. GIANT BARS 25c	ORANGES FRESH TEXAS 2 DOZEN FOR 29c
BUNGALOW VIENNA SAUSAGE Can 5c	MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 1 LB. CAN . . . 29c	Black Berries, No. 2 Cans 10c
Black Pepper 8 OZ. CAN 10c	FLOUR GLADIATOR 24 LB. SK. 79c EVERY SACK GUARANTEED 48 SK. 1.49	Fruit Mix, Tall Cans 10c
PIPKIN'S SPECIAL COFFEE THE TASTE TELLS LB. 19c	QUALITY MEATS AT REASONABLE PRICES	BAKING POWDERS
Picnic Hams, 4 to 6 lbs. 22c	Creamery Butter . . . lb. 43c	Calumet 1 LB. CAN 21c
Roast Baby Beef . . . lb. 18c	Dressed Hens . . . lb. 16c	K. C. 25 OZ. CANS 16c
Sliced Bacon . . . lb. 29c	Fish—Haddock, Halibut and Sea Bass	Dairy Maid 25c Can 19c
Chile . . . 1 lb. brick 18c	Pork Roast Sho. cut . . lb. 22c	LOG CABIN SYRUP 2 No. 2 Cans 17c
Hams, half or whole, lb. 28c	Steak, choice cut . . . lb. 25c	LOG CABIN SYRUP Table Size 19c
Large Oysters . . . pint 35c	Pork Chops . . . lb. 25c	LOG CABIN SYRUP Med. Cans 39c
Sausage . . . lb. 20c	Full Cream Cheese . . lb. 25c	LOG CABIN SYRUP 2 No. 2 Cans 17c
Hamburger or Loaf Meat 15c		LOG CABIN SYRUP 3 No. 2 Cans 25c

PIPKIN BROS. Piggly Wiggly

PILLSBURY and LIGHTCRUST FLOUR 24 LB. BAG 99c

48lb BAG \$1.95

MARKET SPECIALS

CRISCO SHORTENING 3 LB. CAN 61c

CRACKERS 2 LB. BOX 19c

PEERLESS FLOUR 24 LB. BAG 75c 48 LB. BAG \$1.45

SCOTT TOWELS ROLL 10c

DECKERS SLICED Bacon LB. 28c

100% PURE PORK Sausage LB. 21c

PORK SHOULDER ROAST

END CUTS LB. 19c

CENTER CUTS LB. 23c

SUNNYFIELD SLICED Bacon LB. 35c

BABY BEEF SEVEN Roast LB. 15c

SUGAR CURED BACON Squares LB. 25c

Veal Cutlets LB. 29c

Pork Steak LB. 23c

Wisconsin Cream Cheese LB. 24c

Sliced Bologna LB. 12c

A&P BREAD 16-OZ. LOAF 7c

BULK RICE 2 LB. PKG. 12c

D. M. Spinach No. 2 CANS 2 FOR 25c

Angelus Marshmallows LB. 14c

IONA STRING BEANS NO. 2 CANS 3 FOR 25c

BOKAR COFFEE 2 LBS. 47c

IONA PEARS NO. 2 1/2 CANS 17c

ANN PAGE PRESERVES 2 JARS 35c

PREMIUM Flake Crackers, Box 9c

CAMPBELL'S Tomato Juice 6 Cans 25c

Neapolitan Cookies LB. 18c

Mello Wheat SMALL 10c; LARGE 18c

Whitehouse Milk, 4 Small or 2 Lge. 15c

PRODUCE SPECIALS

TEXAS CABBAGE 2 LBS. 5c

TEXAS CARROTS, 2 BU. 7c

RUTABAGA Turnips, 2 LBS. 9c

CHOICE YAMS, 3 LBS. 17c

YELLOW ONIONS, 3 LBS. 10c

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EASTLAND COUNTY NEWS
PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY AT RANGER, TEXAS

Established December 3, 1926

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation, which may appear in the columns of this paper, will be gladly corrected by the publisher.

Subscription Rate \$1.50 Per Year, Payable in Advance

Quotations, cards of thanks, notices of lodge meetings, etc., are charged at the regular advertising rates, which will be furnished upon application.

"Sober Second Thought"

Improved efficiency in business tends to make owners, workers and customers rich.

On the other hand slovenliness and backward methods drag down living standards.

These economic principles are as self-evident as simple arithmetic, yet under the pressure of depression they have been challenged in a number of States.

Laggard factors have sought to get Legislatures to place hobbles on chain stores and thus to arrest their growth.

Obviously, the demand for such restrictive legislation came from selfish special interests rather than from the public, for during the whole wave of anti-chain legislation.

For the first time, in the recent election, an informed electorate was asked to pass on the merits of such legislation.

The test occurred in California.

Early in 1935 the California Legislature passed a so-called chain store tax measure which would have put a punitive tax on chain systems.

As a matter of self-protection the chain stores circulated a referendum petition and the matter was put on the ballot and voted on November 3 last.

The significance of the popular mandate is that during the months Commonwealth in every possible forum, including the newspapers, the radio, service clubs, chambers of commerce, labor unions and farm organizations.

This is probably the first time the issues were thoroughly debated.

In other States, such unsound legislation was railroaded through the Legislatures in face of the apathy of the general public.

In California the full significance of such uneconomic making was exposed in public discussion.

The result in California on this technical piece of legislation gives further encouragement to those who believe in the democratic process.

Flaw of Machine Age

Whatever this modern era of technology may do for us it does leave us, completely at the mercy of mechanical breakdowns. Never was the fact more strikingly illustrated than by the failure of the electric power system at Newark, N. J., the other day.

A small fire, unimportant in itself, swept a substation and cut off the power line which brought current into Newark. For 5 1/2 hours the city was dark.

Elevators stopped running, lights went out, movies were suspended, hospital service was checked, radios went off, traffic lights stopped blinking, and the thousand-and-one little gadgets that run by electricity ceased to operate.

Service was resumed before anything very terrible happened. But how graphically does the incident show our utter dependence on the smooth working of the intricate machinery on which we have built our civilization!

One little accident can mean chaos for an entire city.

In a New York hospital, a psychiatrist halted a women's riot. Evidently a valuable fellow to have around in any man's department store.

In the recent campaign, there was much mention of concentrated wealth. Dora wonders what diluted wealth would be? Watered stock?

Ward Catalog Now Ready for Buyers

The new Montgomery Ward catalog for the spring and summer of 1937, now being released to approximately 6,500,000 families and designed to sell merchandise for a six months' period, was described by company officials today as giving a clear indication of what may be expected in the way of improved business conditions. Officials stated that although 1936 had been the best year in the history of the company, 1937 would probably show steady improvement.

Evidence of these expectations is found chiefly in the wide variety of articles which have been added to the line. Largest additions are found in the section devoted to farm supplies where a complete line of tillage tools has been added, the poultry department enlarged, garden tractors listed for the first time and a complete line of nursery stock listed with illustrations for all seeds comparable to those on seed packets.

All articles listed in the catalog will soon be available through the catalog order department of the retail store here or will be on display in the store, according to H. C. Clark, local Ward store manager.

DON'T SCRATCH! Paracide Ointment is guaranteed to relieve any form of Itch, eczema, ringworm or other chronic skin irritation or money refunded. Large 2 oz. jar 50c at OIL CITY PHARMACY

SORE THROAT! TONSILLITIS! Instantly relieved with Anesthesia-Mop—the guaranteed sore-throat remedy. A real mop that relieves pain and kills infection. Prompt relief guaranteed or money refunded by OIL CITY PHARMACY

FOR STUFFY HEAD A few drops on each nostril reduces swollen membranes, clears away clogging mucus, brings welcome relief. VICKS VAPOROL 20c double quantity 50c

France to Greet Rotary Next June

NICE, France—Rotarians from the United States, South America, virtually every country in Europe and many from Asia will assemble on the Cote d'Azur in June to celebrate their annual convention. The mass gathering will take place in Nice, France's fifth largest city and world-known tourist center, from June 6 to 11 inclusive.

A "Rotary Flotilla" composed of eight ocean liners will steam out of New York and other American ports next May, carrying more than 4,000 American Rotarians to the convention. They will debark their passengers at English, French and Italian ports, from which points the pilgrimage to Nice will continue by land, with tourist visits on the way.

This will be the first time that the Rotary Club has held its international convention in France, and French Rotarians are planning a welcome which will be remembered for many years. Although the Rotary movement dates only from 1921 in France, when the first club was formed in Paris, it has spread quickly and today includes many business men, professional and political leaders in its ranks.

Many French cities, Bordeaux, Avignon, Saint-Malo, Angers, Marseilles—to mention a few—now have thriving Rotary circles, and the Rotary wheel is almost as conspicuous on French lapels as the war rosette.

The French Rotary now publishes an attractive magazine setting forth the principle of this American born movement, and is instrumental in making many new converts in hitherto unorganized cities.

Nice is already known to thousands of Americans, many of whom enjoy their vacations in the region about the city. It was also a leave center for the A. E. F. during the war, and even General Pershing came here for a rest after signing of the Armistice. Many Rotarians, therefore, will be returning to the center of good memories next May. During and after the convention they will be able to visit the French and Italian Riviera, the Alps and other attractive places along the sunny shores of the Mediterranean.

Oil Heiress Will Marry Broker



Heiress to one of the country's great oil fortunes, Sara Jane Phillips, above, will become the bride of Frank M. Begrich, New York broker, on Feb. 19. Twenty-two years ago, when she was born, her father, Frank Phillips, was an Iowa barber. Today he is head of the enormously wealthy Phillips Petroleum Company.

Plans For Farm Program For Year Are Being Studied

COLLEGE STATION.—The Agricultural Conservation Service workers were told by representatives who attended the conference of the southern region at New Orleans, The 1937 program will follow

out the basic objectives of the 1936 plan, but has been amplified in several respects. Among the changes are provisions for including commercial orchards and commercial vegetable plantings in the 1937 schedule.

Designation of the basic soil building and soil conserving corps remains virtually the same. The ruling on the interplanting of soil-depleting crops and summer legumes, such as corn interplanted with cowpeas, has been altered to classify all the acreage as soil depleted and in addition the acreage devoted to legumes shall also be

classified as soil-conserving. Likewise, land from which a cash crop has been harvested and which is double-cropped by planting legumes shall, in addition to being counted as soil-depleting, also be counted as soil-conserving. Thus a 20 acre field planted to corn, harvested, and later planted to cowpeas would count as 20 soil-depleting and 20 soil-conserving acres. In addition to bases already established in Texas, the 1937 plan contemplates establishment of a soil conserving base.

Tailored PRINTS

that you'll wear from now on...

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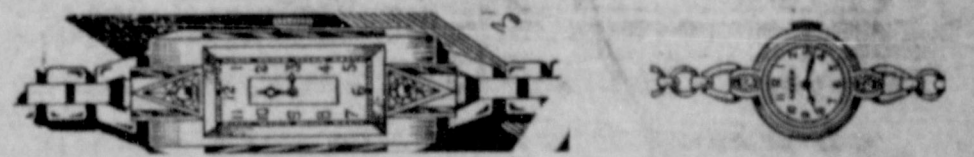
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A CROWN TESTED FABRIC... Tested and approved for washability and all consumer-wearing qualities.

Put them on right now and feel far in advance of Spring! Unusually lovely prints, new necklines and smart fresh details dress up their crisply tailored lines. You can wear them for months to come because they look like new even after several washings. Dark and light grounds. Florals, figures, dots. 14 to 20.

Strawn Merchandise Co.

\$500 TO \$2000 FOR YOUR OLD WATCH



TRADE IN YOUR OLD WATCH ON A NEW ONE AND KEEP IN STEP WITH THE TIMES!

For a limited time only we will allow you from \$5.00 to \$20.00 on your old watch. We will accept anything from an Ingersoll up, and also, regardless of the shape it is in. Act quickly, and don't fail to get in on this deal — You may also use our easy term payment plan! 33 1/3% off on our entire stock of Bracelets, Chinaware, Punch Sets, Whatnots, and many other items. An early shopping date with us will save you many dollars!

Expert Watch, Clock and Jewelry Repairing — Graduate Watch Experts! Don't take a chance with an unskilled repairman!

KEN UMBERSON JEWELER

RANGER,

TEXAS

STARTED THURSDAY MORNING, 8 A. M

PENNEY'S MID-WINTER Clearance

OUT THEY GO! Entire Stock Ladies' Late Fall COATS & SUITS \$965 PRICED TO CLEAR! Odds and Ends Men's SUITS & O'COATS \$1095

Table with 4 columns of clearance items: Ladies' Fast Color Frocks (30c), Novelty Net Panels (19c), 81x99 Sheets (25c), Men's - Boys' Suede Cloth Jackets (75c each), Men's - Boys' Cotton Polo Shirts (50c), Rayon Hose (20c), Bias Tape (2c ea), Ladies' Suede Cloth Jackets (75c each), Men's Winter Unions (50c), Broadcloth (10c yd), Ladies' Suede Cloth Jackets (75c each), Special 320 Yards 'ACE HI' (10c yd), Clearance! Odds and Ends (50c)

PENNEY'S

MEN There's Life in Your Old Clothes Yet! Men's Suits 75c, Dresses 75c, WOMEN SEND THEM TO Ranger Dry Cleaning Plant, S. P. BOON, Telephone 482 For Service Man

Spanish Rebel Is Aware of Pitfalls Along His Path

BY HARRY W. FRANTZ
WASHINGTON—Napoleon Bonaparte cast his long shadow over Spain as diplomats and strategists studied the international implications and probable military results of the deadlock between government and rebel forces around Madrid.

Napoleon and his grand army in 1808 crashed through northern Spain to Madrid with irresistible force, and the easy victory created illusions, believed by many historians to have led later to the downfall of the French empire.

Gen. Francisco Franco's early success in occupying nearly three-fourths of Spain caused many of his partisans to believe that he might arrive in Madrid not later than Dec. 2, the 128th anniversary of Napoleon's entry.

Actually the government forces stiffened their resistance in early December, Franco's lines were widely and irregularly extended, his forces numerically inferior, and the success of his campaign appeared likely to require a genius comparable to that of the famous Corsican.

Students of history recalled how Napoleon's invasion of Spain had hastened Austrian plans for war, the patriotic fervor of Prussian nationalists, and heavy intrigue at London. Four years later Napoleon paid in the disastrous Russian campaign of 1812 for the excessive extension of his military lines and political responsibilities. To his last day he regarded the occupation of Spain as the ulcer that bled his military strength.

General Franco is reputed to be a profound student of military history, concerning which he long lectured as headmaster of the Central Military School, and undoubtedly he knows every detail of the seven years peninsular wars

of the last century. Experts therefore see in his strategy a careful attempt to avoid the military mistakes which led to French failure in Spain after Napoleon's early great successes.

Relentless guerrilla warfare at scattered points enabled the Spanish to keep up effective warfare against the better trained and equipped French troops in the Napoleonic campaign. The military map of today shows that Franco has taken no chances of defeat from behind his own lines. At least 40 points are garrisoned by troops against any possibility that hostile local population might swiftly strike at communications and cause hard-won gains.

Some experts, having high regard for Franco's professional capacity as a strategist, believe that taking into account lessons of history, he may be less concerned about the occupation of Madrid than an opportunity to crush a large body of enemy troops. Such opinion presumes that the mere entry of Madrid would not lead to the political breakdown of the government.

Foreign experts believe that if Franco should conquer and pacify Spain he would take place in the front rank among world generals. The military success, however, probably would be only the prelude to an international diplomatic struggle. All current thought concerning international relations would be swiftly revised if a great military personality should arise in Spain.

Most of the Spanish American world broke its fetter with Europe during the decade after Napoleon invaded Spain. If Spain now has a great genius in the making, the Iberian peninsula again seemingly would be a center of world political gravity. The fact brings the peninsular campaigns of 1808-1814 into the intellectual foreground of those who try to chart the unpredictable.

A beauty preparation was advertised to "prevent crowd's feet around the eyes." The wise woman, however, will shop early.

Natural Gas Is a Bolster to Texas Bid for Industry

DALLAS, Texas.—With current sociological and economic forces pushing American industry into a broad decentralization program, the question of what direction this inevitable movement will take confronts industrial planners.

The answer, according to many observers who for years have been pointing to the South's great natural equipment for industrialization, lies in the Southern states and what they are willing to do in providing enterprise and encouragement to capital to develop their natural wealth. And the greatest of these states—potentially—in scope, variety and progressive spirit, is Texas, a report of the All-South Development Council points out.

Natural gas, the report says, offers one of the greatest inducements to the migration into Texas of industries to extend the processing and conversion of the state's rich and manifold raw materials—many of which are yet virtually untouched commercially.

In all earlier periods of industrialization the availability of coal has played a preponderant part in centralization of major industrial enterprises. But modern industry's location has been materially influenced by the use of new sources of energy such as oil, water power, natural gas, and by improvements in transportation and transmission of electric energy.

For several years Texas has been by far the leading producer of natural gas, in 1935 furnishing 36 per cent of the nation's marketed output. The state showed a 12 per cent increase that year over 1934, mainly accounted for by substantial gains in use of the gas for industrial purposes.

Although many industries have been attracted to Texas because of its matchless store of raw materials and availability of cheap

power and gas, the Council's report points out, other Southern states are getting new industrial "plums" out of proportion to their comparative physical advantages. Louisiana, Mississippi and Florida particularly are showing the way in this respect, largely by reason of recent laws exempting new industries from taxation for periods of from 10 to 15 years.

While there is yet no movement in Texas toward such an exemption law, the action of the recent legislature in modifying proposed new and increased taxes on various natural resources indicates, the report said, a realization that excessive taxation tends to discourage capital and to retard development of new industries.

Among industries already well established in the state using native raw materials and natural gas are flour milling, vegetable oil refining, meat packing, table salt production, gypsum and cement manufacture, dairy products and cotton textile manufacturing. Others, such as heavy chemicals and glass manufacture, are peculiarly dependent on natural gas for fuel.

Industrial chemistry is finding many new and valuable chemicals that can be produced from petroleum and natural gas as raw materials, some of which will aid in the long-time conservation program being sought for these non-limited resources. The manufacture of these chemicals may become an extremely important Texas industry if it is assured such enterprise will not be penalized.

Manufactures which might logically be attracted to Texas because of the advantage of natural gas as fuel, assuming that assurance of a definitely friendly legislative policy by the state was forthcoming, include: pottery and ceramics, glass, cellulose products, more cement and gypsum products, and vegetable oils and canning, the raw materials for all of which are usually plentiful as natural resources of the region.

A pair of Michigan twin sisters are believed to have gone Hollywood. Not a bad idea, that; bringing along one's own standing.

Tenant Pays Big Rent But Still Is Tenant Paying Rent

By John H. Caulfield

DALLAS—Thirty years ago Ed Slayden went as a tenant with his wife and first baby to the Ellis County farm upon which they are still living and are still tenants. During those thirty years, Slayden has paid \$21,000 rent. The farm sold recently to the Federal Government for less than half that amount. The Government will sell the farm to Slayden on forty years' time, and he will pay less for it than the rental he has paid during his thirty-year tenancy.

If Congressman Marvin Jones and Senator Tom Connally of Texas and Senator Bankhead of Alabama, backed by the national administration, get their farm tenancy bill through this session of Congress, thousands of tenant farmers in the United States will be offered opportunities similar to Slayden's, as rapidly as the machinery of a land buying and land selling governmental enterprise can lumber into action.

When it undertakes to help Ed Slayden buy a farm, the Government is starting at the easy end of a long, hard line. Slayden has been living on one farm thirty years, but more than half the tenant farmers in this State have been living on their present location only one year or less. Only one in fifteen has "stayed put" for the past four years.

These tenants of the South are producing the original American stock faster than any other group in the Nation, and yet lack the stabilized home that we think of as the foundation of Americanism. Eighty per cent of convictions for crime in some counties of the South are among tenant farmers. These are the sons and grandsons of men who pushed across the Appalachians and the Mississippi, and engraved their message of heroism on the walls of the Alamo. They are pushing on today to California in search of a permanent home and falling there, are turning back again upon Texas and Oklahoma. Eighty-five per cent of transients



DAVID E. ANDERSON
Chief Engineer, Bohn Aluminum and Brass Corporation, who predicts simplified design.

GEARSHIFT LEVERS TO GO

In three more years there will be no more gearshift levers on new cars," says Boyd E. Anderson, noted automotive authority and chief engineer of the Bohn Aluminum Company. "Another thing to go will probably be running boards, and many exterior fittings, such as door handles and other devices which interrupt the smooth exterior surface," says this authority.

There are well over one hundred thousand cars on the road today which are not equipped with gearshift levers. In fact, Hudson and Terraplane owners alone have operated their cars equipped with the electric hand which eliminates the shifter lever more than one billion passenger miles over all sorts of roads in all parts of the country.

Elimination of the running board is the next step in the trend toward greater passenger space in California relief camps are from Oklahoma. Along the Old Spanish Trail they are leaving their mark from San Antonio to the San Joaquin Valley. As they go West, their campfires are marked by empty tin cans. As they come back East, their fires are marked by rabbit skins.

Dakotans Yearn To Recover Coach

By United Press

FORT PIERRE, S. D.—Gone, but not forgotten, is the old stage coach that jolted passengers over the rough and rutted Deadwood trail in the days of the Indian and the buffalo.

Residents of Fort Pierre have not abandoned hope of finding the old "prairie chart" which, when last heard of, was in Hollywood.

Making regular trips west from Pierre until completion of the first South Dakota railroad in 1907, the coach was taken to Philip, S. D., by Gus Stoermer, its former driver. He opened a livery stable and retired the stage as a curio.

A few years later the coach was sold to be used in a Wild West show. Finally it was shipped to Hollywood, where it was used in films featuring Bill Hart, Tom Mix and other western heroes. Whether it still is being used, is not known here.

H. C. Neptune to Manage Olden Cafe

H. C. Neptune, former Ranger cafe operator, has opened the Try-Me Cafe in Olden, it was announced here today.

Neptune was for a number of years proprietor of a cafe in Ranger, which he sold several years ago. He is well known over the entire county, and invites his friends to visit him in his new location in Olden.

within the car. Some manufacturers have front seat widths now which range up to 55 inches. The elimination of exterior hardware is in the interest of appearance as well as safety and is just as definite a trend as the dropping of the gearshift lever and the running boards. "It is very significant," states Anderson, "that the tendency is to eliminate rather than to add visible equipment. On the other hand, there is a growing tendency toward automatic functioning of many parts as is indicated by the greatly increased number of thermostats, automatic clutches, etc."

One-Wire Electric Fence Is Proving Boon to Ranchers

FORT WORTH, Texas.—Farmers who lay awake nights figuring how to keep their pigs from rooting under fences and their cows and sheep from nosing through them should rejoice at the news that a method has been found to keep their livestock at home.

R. L. Puster, Fort Worth inventor, has patented and is now marketing a fence to discourage roving cattle, hogs, sheep, goats and horses—and with only one strand of wire.

The device is electric, and Puster says it "tickles" fence-breaking quadrupeds so they won't roam again. While it inflicts no serious or permanent injury, the electrically-charged fence causes a shock about equal to the one a human gets by touching a spark-plug on an automobile with the motor running.

The inventor has equipped several farms near Fort Worth and has experimental fences at Texas A. & M. College and John Tarleton Agricultural College. The fence consists of a single strand of wire stretched on posts about 30 feet apart, resembling a miniature telephone line more than a fence.

Puster said his fence has several advantages. One is that it is easy to build and can be used in soil erosion work when a fence is needed to protect crops planted to halt erosion in grazing areas.

The device is also pointed out as a panacea for those who want an effective temporary fence. Puster said he recently installed one to enclose an exhibit of pigs at a county fair. A board fence would have cost \$80, he said.

Puster told also of recent humorous incidents surrounding the electric fence. A West Texas ranchman was building a fence, but rain forced him to quit work. He turned on the current, and his saddle-horse standing nearby walked over to investigate. The horse touched his nose to the wire and fell over backward in the mud.

LUSTY WITH LAUGHTER... SURGING WITH STRENGTH!

The mighty, bellowing laughter of men who flaunt death in their struggle to wrest riches from grudging Nature... the strength of the great Northwest and its sturdy sons.

Against this powerful background — Edna Ferber's heart-walloping story of a Titan of timber, torn between lust for wealth and the love of a woman he could never possess... The author of "Cimarron" and "Show Boat" triumphs again!

SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents EDNA FERBER'S

COME AND GET IT

WITH EDWARD ARNOLD

JOEL McCREA · FRANCES FARMER

SUNDAY & MONDAY

ARCADIA

Added to Make a Great Show Greater

"PUP'S PICNIC"
A Happy Harmony Cartoon

PARAMOUNT NEWS

AUNT MAY TILGY'S Damson Conserve

Lizzie Lowry's Eiderflower Cordial... Mrs. Horton's Recipe for Crumb-Cake... Goose-grease Ointment for the Quinsy. How carefully they were guarded — those faded, handwritten formulas in heavy old recipe books! Your mother and grandmother originated them... tried them... proved them, then put the priceless results away affectionately for the daughter who would some day marry.

Assurance of excellence does not come, nowadays, by the slow, costly process of personal trial and error. We have too much else to do. The experiments, the search for new and better ways take place in million-dollar laboratories! To tell you of his success, the manufacturer advertises.

Here, in the daily pages of the newspaper, is a seasoned section of the old family cook-book. National advertisers bring you formulas and recipes perfected by greater experience than one family could ever achieve... tested by greater labor than one woman could give in a lifetime. Read them today... and rejoice that you live in a modern world!

YOUR QUALITY CHEVROLET Deserves Genuine Chevrolet Parts!

Chevrolet Owners: It will pay you to drive in to our Genuine Chevrolet Service Department regularly. A small service job performed now may save you money and worry later.

Anderson-Pruet
Incorporated
SALES SERVICE

Twin Brothers Are Hailed as Future Olympic Champs

BY RICHARD M. MOREHEAD
United Press Staff Correspondent
DENTON, Texas—The mental hazard in sport, that invisible barrier that has brought defeat to many champions, has emerged in a new form to harass America's

distance runners on the cinder track.
The hazards, two of them, are Wayne and Blaine Rideout of North Texas State Teachers College. 20-year-old twins who beat Champion Don Lash of Indiana in his recent two-mile race in the Sugar Bowl track at New Orleans. Wayne beat Lash handily, but his twin brother got a full share of the credit.

It was Blaine who dogged the Indian's steps at a fast pace for a mile and three-quarters. Wayne stayed close behind. When Blaine tired, Lash too was exhausted. His brother dropped out of the race and Wayne moved ahead to finish in 9:03.5, the second fastest time ever recorded for the distance on an American track, despite the muddy going.

CLASSIFIED

0—LODGE NOTICES
Regular meeting Elks lodge of Ranger each Friday night at 8 o'clock. All members urged to attend. Visitors welcome.
W. A. LEITH, Sec.
J. C. CARRUTHERS, E. R.

7—SPECIAL NOTICES
FRASIER HATCHERY, 107 South Marston Street; Quality Baby Chicks, Custom Hatching; Court-coin service.
BROWN'S TRANSFER & STORAGE CO., BONDED, 111 S. Marston St., Ranger.

✓ MONEY TO LEND on autos. C. E. Maddocks & Co.
12—WANTED TO BUY
WILL BUY your Mules. J. B. Ames, Gholson Hotel.

STOCKS, grain, cotton and auto loans. D. E. Pulley, Phone 629, Ranger.
17—WANTED TO RENT
WANT TO RENT or lease a house with several acres of land. Mrs. Joe Griffith, 317 First Street.

19—FOR SALE OR TRADE
FOR SALE OR TRADE: 500-Egg Incubator in perfect condition. W. E. CLEMENTS, R. 3, Gorman.

GET A CAR WITH A BODY 'ALL OF STEEL'
PERSONALLY INDORSED Used Cars

There doesn't have to be a question in your mind as to whether the used car you buy is a dependable one—not if you make sure you get one that is "Personally Indorsed." The gamble is taken out of the deal if you buy one of these cars. It has to give you satisfactory service—or I'll see that it does.

1935 Hudson 8 Brougham, only 26,000 miles. Trunk, radio, safety glass, heater, dual tail lamps and horns. If there's anything missing we don't know it. Try and beat it in any used car you ever saw. **\$685**

1935 Terraplane Brougham. Electric gearshift. A dandy. You will be happy with the service it will give you. **\$525**

1935 Terraplane Coupe. Just take a ride in it and you will know it is what you have been looking for. **\$475**

The above have all-steel bodies. We have 10 other mighty good buys. Come in, look and take one with you. You are most cordially invited to see and drive the most modern new cars with electric gearshift.

C. J. MOORE AUTO MART
Hudson-Terraplane Dealer
PHONE 473 RANGER

HASSEN CO.

Shopping Center of Ranger



SWISH SMARTLY IN CIRCULAR SKIRTS!
Circular skirts are particularly grand when combined with wide shoulders, as Simplicity does it. This frock has a dressy air in silk and a tailored look in wool.

Simplicity 2228

laces, even when running. Their teamwork has been especially valuable in running distance races. Almost equally speedy afoot, one sets the pace that wears down the leader. The other lags behind to take the front if his brother falters.

Their coach, Coach Sportsman, gives the mental hazard of racing twins a share of the credit for Wayne's victory—although the time speaks for his fleetness. Sportsman explained the victory over Lash:

"Blaine broke out in front with Lash, taking the outside, and matching him stride for stride for five quarter-mile laps. He stuck alongside all the time, even though he had to run 30 yards further when staying on the outside."

"In matching stride for stride with Lash, Blaine brought something more than physical pressure to bear. His doggedness soon developed into a mental hazard. Lash had enough left to beat Blaine, but with another Rideout to contend with at the end it was too great a task."

Oddly, Blaine usually runs a faster two-mile race than his brother. Wayne, until last fall, was trained in shorter distances, and had intended to run in the half mile race. Their coach believes, however, that both have a fine chance to lower Lash's two-mile record of 8:55.4.

"Wayne's victory was not a fluke," his coach insists. "We have two of the greatest runners in the nation in those youngsters. Wait until they have a bit more experience. They should be unbeatable by 1938."

Sportsman said the pair might enter the Millrose Games in Madison Square Garden, New York City, Feb. 6. But the coach plans to develop them slowly, possibly

with a view to having them at the top when the 1940 Olympics are run.

"I'm not going to see those two kids burned up by too much competition," he said. "Within a year or two maybe we'll go after the big prizes; but until then the Rideouts will be handled very carefully."

The twins were born in Illinois and first went out for track at Tuscola, Ill., high school. They transferred to North Texas Teachers from the University of Alabama after taking their freshman work there last year.

Another pair of twins—Elmer and Delmar Brown, sprint stars—were well-known members of the NTSTC squad. But their prowess has been overshadowed since the Sugar Bowl meet.

Of the Rideouts Coach Sportsman commented: "It is only natural that brothers should be bound by a strong bond of loyalty, especially if they have common birthdays, but I have never seen an association quite as unselfish and as sincere as this one."

"They are always together on and off the campus. They never exchange a cross word. The triumph at the Sugar Bowl is referred to by them as a win for 'us' and not for an individual."

In appearance the twins are almost identical. Blaine weighs 144 pounds, two more than Wayne, and is nearly an inch taller.

Acquaintances, who can remember, tell them apart by their hair—Blaine parts his on the left, Wayne on the right.

NEW HOPE

Mrs. Boyd Blodson is visiting in the home of Mr. Blake Blodson. Mr. and Mrs. Olin Rodgers were Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. Self's, Mrs. Rodgers' parents, Sunday.

Miss Delmar Cook of Gorman visited her parents of this community Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Craighead and daughter, Marie, attended singing at Mangum, Sunday afternoon.

There was a nice crowd out at Sunday school, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dorsey and baby were visitors in the home of Mrs. Dorsey's parents, Mr. Bennett's, Sunday.

Mr. Frank Moore and family were Saturday night guests of Mr. Virgil Weaver.

The New Hope club met in the home of Mrs. Craighead's Thursday, Jan. 14, for an all day quilting. There were twelve members present. Mrs. McMillan joined the club. Miss Ramey met with us in the afternoon. The next meeting will be at Mrs. Cullen Rodgers, Jan. 21.

House Has Many Strange Contrasts Among Members

By United Press
AUSTIN—This year's House of Representatives has some remarkable physical contrasts. Its tallest member, Mainer N. Westbrook of Geneva towers almost a foot and a half over the shortest member, Roy L. Tennant, Jr., of Longview. Westbrook is six feet five inches tall.

The oldest member, W. W. Bridges of El Paso, 66, is more than three times the age of the youngest, A. G. Skaggs of Deport, who is 21.

Harold Hankamer of El Paso was shortest member until Tennant won the title by two inches. Then Hankamer tried to have Tennant elected House mascot, after children of various members had been so honored.

Twins will be among the mascots. They are the attractive Misses Eloyce and Elaine McConnell, daughters of Rep. J. Carroll McConnell of Palo Pinto. They are grand-daughters of Judge W. E. McConnell who was a member of the 30th Texas Legislature. Their names are unusual but that is not unusual in the family. Their aunt's

Bro. Clements of Carbon visited Mr. Virgil Weaver, Saturday.

Mr. T. A. Esion is improving nicely from an operation.

Mr. D. T. Martin of Carbon called in the home of Mr. E. E. Murray's Monday.

We are glad to know the sick folk at Mr. Cullen Rodgers are doing nicely now.

Mrs. Barron, Mrs. Nunnly and Mrs. Murray attended an agricultural and council meeting at Eastland one day last week.

Several from this community attended trades day at Gorman, Monday.

Grandma McCulley, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Weaver and Mr. Frank Moore and family visited Mr. Marshall Burns and family near Chesney, Sunday.

Mr. Dewey McCulley and family were visiting relatives of this community.

name was "Thirty Texian." She was so named by the Thirtieth Texas Legislature.

Although Rep. Hankamer did not succeed in having Tennant named a mascot, he saw his own young daughter, Jean Elliott, elected to that honor.

When the name of Hagry L. McKee, Jr., son of the Port Arthur representative, was proposed, Rep. Albert G. Walker of Vernon strode to the front with the bouncing 26-month-old boy atop his shoulders. "Here he is, folks—Happy Harry McKee!" The House gave the smiling baby a big ovation, and thus mascot honors were kept in the McKee family; the 43rd legislature elected Helen Louise McKee, now 6, queen of its mascots.

Other youngsters thus chosen by the house are Jimmie Hull, son of Rep. Henry Hull of Fort Worth; James Arthur Holland, son of Rep. Arthur Holland of Belton; Frank E. Mann, Jr., son of the Houston representative; Winifred Diane, daughter of Rep. Leland M. Johnson of Waxahatchie; Jo Ann Rutta, daughter of Rep. Charles D. Rutta of Columbus; Joyce La Nelle Davison, daughter of Rep. Howard C. Davison of Rotan; Doris Marie James, daughter of Rep. Jesse James of Cameron.

The life of a mascot is easy. All he has to do is pose for a picture which is incorporated with the house membership layout to be placed on the walls for future visitors to see.

Jap Parliament Has Stormy Meet

By United Press
TOKYO, Jan. 21 — Emperor Hirohito sanctioned the suspension of parliament for two days after a stormy session today at which the cabinet was assailed bitterly. Charges of undue army influence helped bring on the storm.

Iry Our Want-Ads!

Music Classes
Mrs. Weldon Webb
Instructor
STUDIO
Gholson Hotel

Taxpayer Heads Line For 21 Years

By United Press
ALBANY, N. Y.—For 21 consecutive years Mrs. Thomas Millerick has been first in line to pay her taxes. She appeared at city hall two hours before the regular opening period. But employees arrived early too—to accept her payment and assure her of an unbroken record.

H. H. VAUGHN SERVICE STATION
100% T-P Products
PINE AT AUSTIN
Washing—Greasing—Storage

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
1-2 Room; 1-3 Room; 1-4 Room.
Furnished or Unfurnished.
Phone 521 or Apply Room 229.
JOSEPH'S APARTMENTS

IT PAYS TO LOOK WELL!
Try us for your next Haircut, Shave, Shampoo, Massage, and all kinds of scalp treatments.
GHOLSON BARBER SHOP
L. E. GRAY, Owner

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES
Texas Electric Service Co.

AMBULANCE SERVICE
Killingsworth, Cox & Co.
Ranger, Texas
Phone 29, Night 303-J
"Watch Our Windows"

Chiropractic Service
By Aid of the New Radio-Clast Instrument
We can easily find and measure perfectly your trouble; also what organ is involved. No guess-work, but everything is scientifically measured.
Chiropractor
E. R. GREEN
434 Pine St. Phone 54

IT'S TIME TO Let Us Fix Your Car for Winter.
Prestone Anti-freeze
Zerone
No. 10 Oil, Any Kind.
COME TO SEE US
Al Tune & Son
New Highway
Just North of Main Street

TRY A TIMES WANT AD!

NOTICE!
A PENALTY WILL APPLY TO ALL TAXES DUE THE RANGER INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT FOR THE YEAR 1936 UNLESS PAID BY JANUARY 30th, 1937.
SCHOOL TAX OFFICE
119 South Marston Street
YOUR SCHOOLS CANNOT OPERATE ON GOOD WISHES.

Oil City Pharmacy
The Rexall Store

THE TIME HAS COME to stock your medicine cabinet. Over the holidays, you probably ran short of many needed supplies. Oil City Pharmacy has set aside real money saving prices on things you need now, more than ever. Be prepared. Buy now!

FREE! (with 25c tube) Phillips Magnesia Tooth Paste Blue utility dish for serving Mayonnaise, jellies, nuts, candies, etc. Also a substantial ash tray.	ELECTRIC HAIR DRYERS \$3.75 FOUNTAIN PEN and PENCIL SETS 89c Can Theoretical COLD CREAM 49c NEXT Brushless Shaving Cream 15c and 50c Jar Kotex 19c Tempax Sanitary Protection Worn Internally 35c Box MONOPLY There is no Game that Equals it! Propagative Tooth Brush and Unives Camera 69c BRIGHTEN TOOTH Cleans hidden angles where decay lurks. LARGE SIZE TUBE 25c FOUNTAIN SYRNGE 59c ONE PINT Almond Hand Lotion 49c	Milk Magnesia McKesson or Rexall 60c—Qt. 39c—Pt. ALARM CLOCKS 98c to \$5.00 \$1.00 Size Mineral Wells Crystals 49c	Gales Fruits Cherries Nuts Regular \$1.00 Now 50c POUND OVALTINE 69c Large OVALTINE 39c Small 3 Tubes Dr. West TOOTH PASTE 33c
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SPECIAL
5 Pound Box Chocolates with nuts, creams and jellies. **98c**

100 ASPIRIN TABLETS 49c \$1.00 Size
ONE POUND BOX CHOCOLATES and BON BONS 50c

ELECTRIC IRONS
GUARANTEED One Year **\$1.98**
PRESCRIPTIONS
You will not make a mistake by letting us fill your Prescriptions. Neither will we.

SILEX Coffee Makers
\$1.98 to \$5.00
ELECTRIC OR GAS

SAVE with SAFETY at your Rexall DRUG STORE

HAY! HAY!
WE HAVE IT MANY KINDS!
WE WANT YOUR OATS - CORN MILO or BARLEY
A. J. Ratliff
FEED - SEED - FLOUR
PHONE 82 RANGER

Nuisance SALE
We must have room for the new Spring Merchandise that's coming in. We've grouped a few odds and ends—"OLD NUISANCES"—that have outworn their usefulness to us. And we're offering them to you for almost nothing with the hope that they'll find a new home. The favorites will go fast, so COME EARLY!

36 Silk or Wool Dresses, \$1.00
Sure hope someone comes after these. We are sick and tired of looking at them, even if they are in values up to \$11.85.

4 LADIES SPRING COATS. No one has liked them yet, but look 'em over— Values to \$24.75 \$1.98	3 MEN'S OVERCOATS. \$12.50 values. They will look better on you than in our stock \$4.95
LADIES' BROADCLOTH PAJAMAS. Were sold up to \$2.95. Sure hope you take them for 49c	16 PAIR MEN'S GOLF KNICKERS. \$4.95 values. If you don't play golf have the boys some pants made out of them 98c
GROUP LADIES' WASH DRESSES. Believe it or not, in \$1.95 values. All you need is 49c	IF YOU WILL GIVE US A QUARTER. WE'LL GIVE YOU A NECK-BAND SHIRT—IF YOU WANT A NECKBAND SHIRT!
LADIES SILK TEDS AND BLOOMERS. Reminders of back when we used to pay for \$4.95 to \$9.95 for 'em—NOW 49c	MEN'S TIES. Fancy patterns. We mean fancy, too. Values to 49c 10c
LADIES' NEGLIGES —Values to \$2.95. Oh, well, Take 'em for 69c	19 BOYS' TOM SAWYER SUITS. We haven't any boys they'll fit 39c
GROUP LADIES' SWEATERS —A genuine nuisance—They sold as high as \$1.95 49c	GROUP BOYS' KNICKERS AND SHORTS. Some people have boys and boys wear these things. We can't—Values to \$1.95 69c
LADIES' FALL HATS —Sure are funny looking, so must be the latest styles—Values to \$4.95 \$1.00	13 PAIR BOYS SHORT PANTS 29c
LADIES' NICKER SUITS —I don't know what you would use them for but we have sold them for \$4.95. But—Take 'em 98c	27 PAIRS MEN'S STACY ADAMS CALF LEATHER SHOES AND OXFORDS. They sold for \$12.50, you know \$1.98
GIRLS' MIDDY BLOUSES AND SHORTS TO MATCH. Now, I don't know about these, only they sold for \$1.49—Each 49c	12 MEN'S KNIT POLO SHIRTS. 98c values 39c
LADIES' BLOUSES. Looks like any lady would need a blouse that sold for \$2.50 if she could get it for 69c	18 MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS. Solid and fancy colors. We're tired of 'em 39c
GROUP LADIES' SHOES. Broken sizes in former values up to \$6.50! We can't wear 'em but you might \$1.00	24 MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS in values to \$1.49 59c
	23 FRENCH FLANNEL SHIRTS. Values to \$2.50—Take 'em 98c
	44 HICKOK BELTS in values up to \$1.50, and 44 men can have them for—EACH 50c

MANY OTHER NUISANCES IN OUR STOCK NOT LISTED HERE. BUT YOU CAN GET 'EM FOR ALMOST NOTHING

JOSEPH'S
DRY GOODS FURNITURE

"Bin Patrol" Keeps Accident Rate Low

By United Press
FORT WORTH—A "bin patrol" of traffic officers helped keep highway accidents at a minimum during the year-end holidays, according to Paul Curtis, secretary of the Southwest Motor club.

Officers stationed on highways, particularly those between Fort Worth and Dallas, reported that the new vigilance kept drunken drivers off the highways and reduced the number of accidents to an all-time low. So effective was the plan, that the same methods will be continued.

Substitute Sought For Bum Blockade

By United Press
SAN FRANCISCO—California has decided that something must be done about its twice attempted "bum blockade," or at least about measures that will make it unnecessary, as its opponents now insist it is illegal.

Substitute Sought For Bum Blockade

By United Press
SAN FRANCISCO—California has decided that something must be done about its twice attempted "bum blockade," or at least about measures that will make it unnecessary, as its opponents now insist it is illegal.

The State Relief Commission has decided to call a conference of the governors of the western states to work out a solution of the transient problem. The commission has decided that the situation is critical because of the large number of transients coming to California and the fact that there is no adequate means of relief for them.

Now! WARDS FEBRUARY SALES FOR THE HOME

STARTED WEDNESDAY! Tremendous Values on Everything for The Home.

Wards Scoop Rug Market

WOOL PRICES UP 20% TO 25%

Continued increases in imported rug wool prices on both London and New York markets have shot rug wool costs up 20% to 25% in the last 6 months.

MILLS RAISE RUG PRICES

Every important rug mill has now jumped wool rug prices. Small stocks in hands of retailers facing immediate increase in retail prices.

Buy Thousands of Rugs Before the Price Rise!
Cut Prices in Face of Soaring Rug Market!

9x12 Axminsters
\$29.95 to \$32.95 quality!

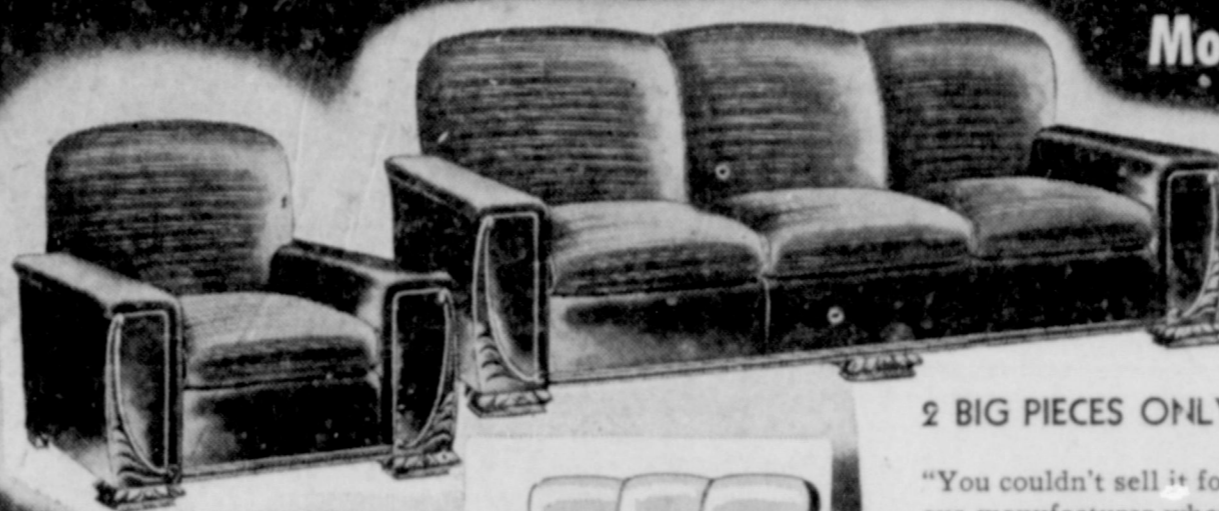
19 exclusive patterns! Our famous seamless Durastans! Modern! Textures! Hooks! Imported wool pile—thick, springy, long wearing! Save!
24⁸⁸
\$3 Down, \$4 Monthly, Small Carrying Charge

\$49.95 Quality 9x12 WILTONS
Imported wool pile! Seamless! Fringed ends! Oriental copies!
39⁸⁸
27"x48" Cheville and Cotton Rug, \$1.39 Quality... **911e**

9x12 WARDOLEUM RUGS Reduced!
Modern! Florals! Tiles! 9 new patterns suitable for any room! Come see them!
\$4.95

WARDS BUYING TRIUMPH!

Modern Living Room



Compare \$75 Suites!

\$61⁸⁸

2 BIG PIECES ONLY

"You couldn't sell it for less than \$75!" So said a famous manufacturer when we showed him our plans for this suite—Wards placed a huge order, cut costs to the bone and this amazing LOW price is the result! Extra large for modern! Fine quality tapestry upholstery in charming color combinations! Fine carved arm panels and legs! Extra broad, new bowed arms! Buy it NOW at Wards Great February Sale!

\$5 DOWN, \$6 Monthly, Plus Carrying Charge

Club Style Mohair

2 Big Pieces **\$68⁸⁸**

\$80 value! Newest style on the market! English club lines—massive carvings on arm panels and feet! Great big 80 inch davenport covered all over in lustrous mohair.



\$6 DOWN, \$7 Monthly, Carrying Charge

11 TUBES! \$100 FEATURES!



Only the **World's Largest Retailer** of Radios Could Offer **So Big a Buy!**

\$5 DOWN, carrying charge **52⁹⁵**

World range! All 3 wave bands! Metal tubes, plus cathode ray tuning eye, and an extra-fine short-wave tuner. Adjustable high fidelity! Colored "FLASH SIGNALS" show your volume, tone, wave band! Big edge-lighted glass dial!

- BIG super-dynamic 12-inch speaker!
- BIG 40-inch hand-rubbed cabinet!

Automatic Tuning "13" **\$95.50**

7 "B"-Batteryless **\$68.95**

5 "B"-Batteryless **\$23.95**

Ask about Liberal Trade-in and **FREE HOME TRIAL**

BIG 3 PIECE MODERN!

Sale Priced! Walnut Veneered! Oak Interiors!



Bargain Special! **3 Piece Bedroom**
Sale Only **44⁸⁸**

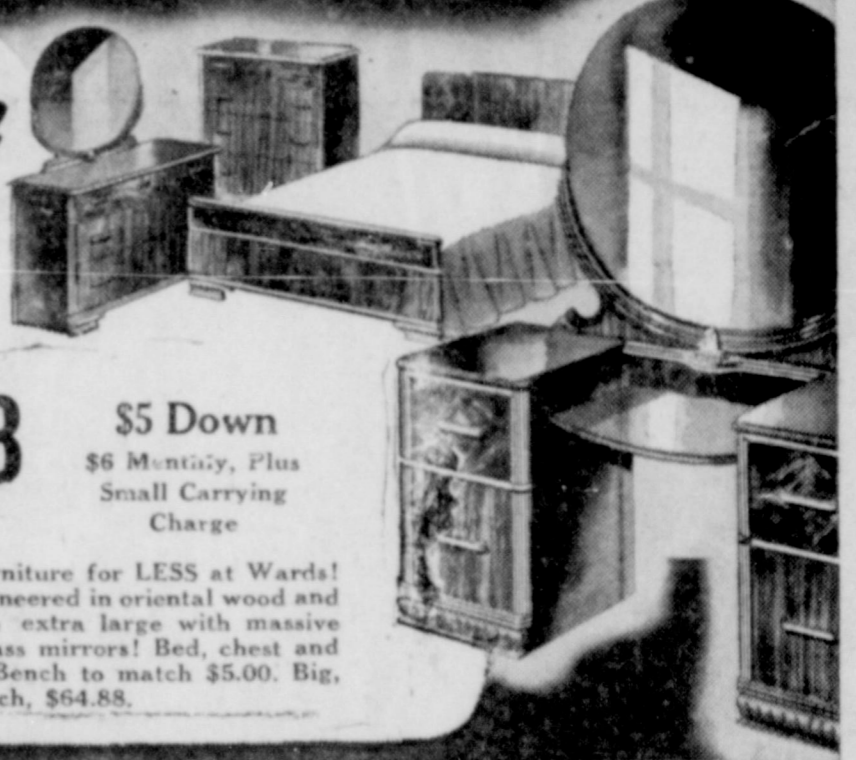
Solid Hardwood with two-tone walnut finish fronts! Oak interiors! Bed, chest, vanity or dresser, Bench, \$55.00.
\$5 Down, \$5 Monthly

Extra large **\$60 Quality Features!**

\$54⁸⁸

\$5 Down \$6 Monthly, Plus Small Carrying Charge

PROOF that you get fine furniture for LESS at Wards! This beautiful suite is 5-ply veneered in oriental wood and butt walnut! All pieces are extra large with massive carved feet! Round, plate-glass mirrors! Bed, chest and choice of vanity or dresser. Bench to match \$5.00. Big, cedar lined chestrobe to match, \$64.88.



Beat the BIG Price Rise on STOVES, at Wards!



With Features of a **49 Coal Range**
\$59.95

Biggest coal-wood range buy in Wards history! Modern design, rounded corners. Massive rust-resisting cook-top. Copper reservoir. Porcelain enameled.



Big, Fast, Safe **Gasoline Range**
\$54.88

Beautiful, safe, reliable. Listed "Class A" for safety! Big, double-quick oven! Concealed brass fuel tank! Full porcelain! \$75 quality throughout!



Features of a **\$70 Gas Range**
\$53.88

Quick, even-baking oven has rock-wool insulation and heat control. Big, fast, automatic-lighting burners. Full porcelain finish. Complete with lamp.

SPOTLIGHT SPECIALS

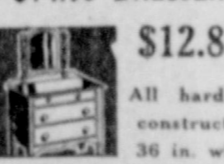
\$6.95 WARDROBE



5⁸⁸
Steel. Has hat shelf, coat, and tie racks!

TOT'S PLAY YARD
Reg. \$2.34! Folds compactly! Cloth floor!
1⁸⁸

\$14.95 DRESSER



\$12.88
All hardwood construction 36 in. wide.

POSTER BED
Reg. \$9.50 Hardwood. Choice of 3 finishes. **8⁸⁸**

Reg. **\$9.95 CHEST**



8⁸⁸
Hardwood! 4 drawers! Choice of 3 finishes.

JENNY LIND BED
Reg. \$8.00 Walnut or Maple finish. **8⁸⁸**



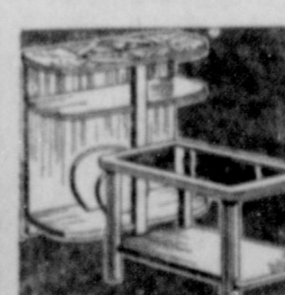
Lounge Chair
\$21.88

Reduce knuckle arm style with pillow type back! Tapestry upholstery. Sturdy!



Unpainted Chair
Reg. \$1.19 **94c**

Paint them the color you like best! Solid hardwood! Cathedral type shaped backs!



Modern Tables
5 Styles **4¹¹**

Fancy inlaid walnut and mahogany veneered tops! Coffee table has glass top!

Bigger...Faster...Finer...

AT TERMS EASY TO OWN

MASTER WASHER

Now at Sale Prices **\$44⁹⁵**

\$5 DOWN \$5 a Month small carrying charge

- Double crown agitator
- Corrugated washboard action tub
- Lovell pressure wringer.

A big value—Built to \$69.50 specifications. Porcelain tub is 20% oversize—big, generous, holds 18-gal. to loadline, 7 lbs. of dry clothes. The Lovell wringer is of pressed steel. 2 1/4 inch balloon rolls—adjustable pressure. Mechanism sealed in oil for many years' service. Same model with Co. Engine **\$71.95**

Wards Special Wash... **\$34.95**
Ward Special with Co. Engine **\$59.95**

MONTGOMERY WARD

Pickering Lumber Sales Company Bought by Higginbotham-Bartlett

Announcement was made here today by Calvin Brown, local manager for Pickering Lumber Sales Company, that the local lumber yard had been purchased by the Higginbotham-Bartlett Company. The new owners have taken over management of the business here.

With the announcement it was stated that the present personnel of the local business would be retained, with Calvin Brown as manager and W. C. Marlow as assistant manager and bookkeeper.

Brown came to Ranger nine years ago from Eastland, where he was manager for the Pickering Company, and where he had served as a city commissioner. He has been with the company for 10 years.

Marlow was with the Barton-Lingo Lumber Company for about

Rotary Speaker Tells of Effects Of Six-Hour Day Upon Railroads

That the real purpose behind the six-hour day bill the railway brotherhood leaders have announced they will try to put through the present congress is "not more jobs for railway workers, but bankruptcy and government ownership and operation for the railways," was the charge made by Ollie B. Webb, Assistant to the President, Texas and Pacific Railway, at Wednesday's Rotary Club luncheon at the Gholson Hotel. "The brotherhood leaders claim their bill would put more men to work," he said, "but they know it would not; that, on the contrary, it would be bound to knock a lot of railroad men now working, out of their jobs."

The speaker said the immediate effect would be to sharply increase the pay of men already working, by giving them their present eight-hour wages and only six hours work, and providing for overtime at time and one-half to begin at end of six hours work, instead of at end of eight, as now; but that this increase of practically one-third in the railways wage bill would force the abandonment of branch lines, curtailment of service at many points, cutting off of jobs now just barely paying their way, and the installation of additional labor-saving machines and devices, which always means reduction in men employed.

"Not only that," he said, "but our competitors on the highways work their men notoriously long hours, for wages that are but a fraction of what we now pay our men. The tremendous increase in railways employes pay, if the six-hour day were made law, would widen still further the gap between wage-costs of the two types of transportation, giving the trucks just that much more margin with which to take traffic from the railways and jobs from railroad men."

To show what railroad men, particularly in train and engine service, now earn, it was stated that under the "dual" basis of hours or miles, 8 hours or less, or 100 miles or less (whichever yields the employe the greater return) constitutes a day's work;

that a man making a 100-mile run in say four hours would receive full day's pay; one making a 150-mile run in six hours, as it was stated is done every day, would receive one and one-half day's pay, although only on duty five or six hours; while a local crew using 10 hours to make a 100-mile run would receive a full day's pay, plus two hours overtime, or the equivalent to three hours extra pay; and that under the proposed Six-Hour Day a man making a 100-mile run in ten hours would receive a full day's pay, plus four hours overtime, or two full days' pay for ten hours work.

As showing possibilities under the "dual" basis, cases were cited from T&P October and November payrolls where a passenger conductor working the equivalent to twenty 8-hour days received \$370.42 per month, or \$2.30 per hour, and under a six-hour day would have received \$409.60, or \$2.55 per hour; where conductor on mixed freight received \$475.24 per month and would have received \$656.88 had the six-hour day been in effect; where a negro train porter, working a fraction less than twenty 8-hour days, received \$200.80, or \$1.25 per hour.

As to the effect a six-hour day would have on the railroads, Mr. Webb said, for the year ending August 31st 1936, largely because of improving business conditions and consequent increase in volume of traffic handled, the railroads of this country earned a net income of \$96,000,000.00.

"Had the six-hour day been in effect during this period," he declared, "and the same amount of tonnage handled that was handled, and the same number of man-hours worked that were worked, the increase in the railways wage bill would have amounted to \$387,000,000.00, wiping out their net income and leaving them with a deficit of \$291,000,000.00. Only

the government, which can and does pass its deficits on to the taxpayers, could stand up under a load like that. And the brotherhood leaders know it. That's why I say their six-hour day bill is the opening gambit in their campaign to bring about government ownership and operation of the railways, by driving them into bankruptcy."

Mr. Webb said the people of this country, particularly the business men and farmers, on whom the burden would fall heaviest, don't want government ownership of the railroads.

"But, unhappily, they don't have to want it," he declared. "Switzerland is the only country in the world where the people voted for the government to take over the railroads. In all the others the railroads went broke and the government had to take them over, just as would be the case here should things like this six-hour day become law."

Pointing to Canada as a perfect illustration of what this country could expect should the Government take over our railroads, the speaker said that country has two great railway systems; the Canadian Pacific, 17,000 miles, privately owned and operated, and the Canadian National, 21,000 miles, government-owned and operated; both working under the same rates, wage-scales and operating conditions.

"During the last nine years, he declared, "the Canadian Pacific, privately owned and operated, paid heavy taxes for the support of the schools and government, just as the railways in this country do, and earned and paid to its stock and bondholders in interest and dividends, \$41,000,000.00. During these same nine years the Canadian National, government-owned and operated, not only paid no taxes (no government pays taxes on its property) but failed by \$454,000,000.00 to even earn the interest on the money the govern-

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ment borrowed to buy the roads with when it took over them; and has piled up on the backs of the Canadian taxpayers a total deficit of over three billion dollars."

According to Mr. Webb the railroads are trying to reduce rates, wherever possible, and to give constantly improving service to the public. "But how can we hope to reduce rates, with resultant benefit to both farmer and consumer?" he asked, "in the face of demands for wage increases that must inevitably bankrupt us."

Announcement was made at the meeting that all Rotarians were expected to attend the band program tomorrow night, sponsored by the Band Parents Club, for the purpose of raising money for new band uniforms.

B. A. Tunnell, B. H. Peacock and Helen Ambrose of Ranger, V. S. Hood of Eastland and Forest Wright of Cisco were visitors at the meeting.

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Marriage Licenses.
 Emmett Taylor and Mrs. Frances A. Smith, Winters, Texas, Jan. 6.
 F. P. Byerly and Beatrice Lamb, Rising Star, Jan. 6.
 Lloyd Baum and Billie Ruth Clark, Cross Plains, Jan. 7.
 Billie MacAdams and Ernestine Pipes, Cross Plains, Jan. 7.
 J. E. Mathis and Helen Brockman, Ranger, Jan. 8.
 D. E. Ware and Goldene Boman, Rising Star, Jan. 9.
 Aubrey J. Wilson and Myrtle Vaughn, DeLeon, Jan. 9.
 Willard Norville Hooper and La Rue Carlene Bohannon, Jan. 15.
 Ora O. Campbell and Neva Ann Caudle, Gorman, Jan. 15.
 Lewis U. Carpenter and Ruth Slaughter, Breckenridge, Jan. 18.



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