

Ranger Times

UNITED PRESS FULL LEASED WIRE SERVICE BRINGS THE WORLD'S NEWS TO THE RANGER TIMES

RANGER, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL 6, 1932

PRICE FIVE CENTS

No. 267

Peace in China now seems assured. The only obstacles left to be overcome are the Japanese army and navy.

THE WEATHER
West Texas—Cloudy. Showers. Colder tonight, Thursday partly cloudy and colder in Southwest portion.

GRIPINGS

By GUS
This column is published as a daily feature and may not be construed as representing the editorial views of this paper. What follows is merely what the man thought of the time it was written, and the writer reserves the right to change his mind concerning any subject, without notice, explanation or apology.

Well, yesterday was election day. Me and Sid and John didn't vote. They got the most votes and they showed that more people wanted them than they did us and so we'll just take our medicine in just doses and try to run again some time when we can get our names on the ticket.

MILLS SCORES TAX MEASURE OF THE HOUSE

By United Press.
WASHINGTON, April 6.—The million-dollar tax bill as passed by the House was criticized by Senator Mills today as a measure which, if enacted, would retard business recovery.

Ranger Rotarians Hear Speakers of Ranger High Today

E. L. Fontaine and W. N. McDonald, who had charge of the program of Ranger High today, presented Miss Jeanne Holmes, instructor of public speaking at the Ranger high school, who in turn presented Miss Ray Kuykendall and George Wilson, who delivered the declaration they will present at the district meet.

H. C. "Andy" Anderson Reports That the Members of the Nominating Committee Had Been Called Out of Town and the Report of this Party Had Been Postponed Until Next Wednesday.

W. C. Hickey, chairman of the Nominating Committee, had called attention to the fact that the Ranger club was sponsoring the candidacy of H. C. Anderson, district governor and urged that delegates attend that meeting in order to lend weight to his candidacy.

Merchants Are Beginning To Plan Week End Specials

Many of the Ranger merchants are already planning for advertising for next Friday's issue of the Times, which, it is expected, will reach more readers in this section of the county than any other paper distributed in Eastland county.

EASTLAND GAS RATES ARE UPHELD BY FEDERAL COURT AT ABILENE ON TUESDAY

After legal litigation lasting practically all winter and spring, it appears that the present gas rate in force in Eastland will remain in effect in spite of efforts of various citizens and the city commission to gain a lower rate than was in effect before the present rate.

The city commission passed an ordinance setting the rate at 50 cents per thousand. The rate in effect at that time was 75 cents with a 10 per cent discount. The gas company was granted a federal injunction restraining the city from enforcing the reduction.

In December the gas company announced a new rate schedule which increased the rate on the first five thousand cubic feet, but lowered the rate in the higher brackets. The company stated that in this way it might derive enough increased revenue to prevent its operating at a loss and at the same time give a better rate to the larger consumer.

An injunction suit was filed to restrain the gas company from making the rate change effective. A temporary restraining order was issued by Judge Beon of the 8th court, but the attorneys for the gas company made a motion to transfer to the federal court.

The case was heard Tuesday in the court at Abilene. The following order was entered in the case: "The court hereby grants the motion of the gas company to transfer to the federal court."

Way was cleared Tuesday for the Community Natural Gas company to promulgate a new sliding scale of domestic gas rates in Eastland, with the company winning, in federal court Abilene, dismissal of litigation brought by gas consumers of Eastland.

Plaintiffs in the case, George Parrock, George Bryant, J. H. Chatham and C. F. Sheppard, filed in the state court at Abilene, for an order restraining the company from instituting the new rates. An order was granted, and the case brought into the United States court on a motion by Community attorneys Monday.

The prime minister's life was saved by a Catholic priest defender. It was reported Sir Richard had resigned but officials said it was impossible for the cabinet to resign until Sir Richard had been received by the governor. It was understood, however, that members of the cabinet had advised the governor to ask for the prime minister's resignation.

Planes Believed To Be Signal to Col. Lindbergh

By United Press.
HOPEWELL, N. J., April 6.—Possibility that Col. Charles A. Lindbergh may receive signals from airmen in the air, which might aid in the search for his kidnapped child, arose when three planes roared out of the north, circled the mansion twice and then disappeared in the direction from which they came.

This recalled the mysterious airplane visits at the start of the investigation. It was impossible to tell today whether anyone emerged from the Lindbergh mansion to watch the planes. There was a possibility the planes may have been chartered craft of sightseers but watchers scouted this because of the perfect formation in which they flew and a red, white and blue ensign on the wings similar to that used on army and navy planes.

Again the mysterious message signed Jafis appeared in two New York newspapers. Its contents, if accepted as being an authentic communication between the kidnapers and those negotiating for the baby's return, indicated some hitch in the proceedings. It read: "What is wrong? Have you crossed me? Please better direction, Jafis."

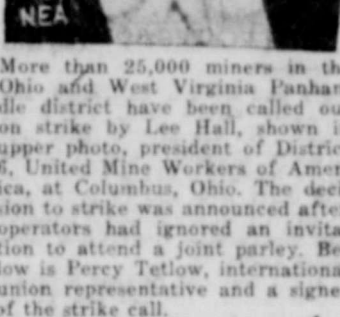
FOOT SIZE GOVERNS PRICE.

By United Press.
CHADRON, Neb.—W. B. Johnson, the cobbler, charges for half-size and heels on shoes according to the size of feet a man has. He has prepared a chart which figures the cost of the repair job according to foot size.

Call Out 25,000 In Mine Strike



More than 25,000 miners in the Ohio and West Virginia Panhandle district have been called out on strike by Lee Hall, shown in upper photo, president of District 6, United Mine Workers of America, at Columbus, Ohio. The decision to strike was announced after operators had ignored an invitation to attend a joint parley. Below is Percy Tetlow, international union representative and a signer of the strike call.



LEGION HEAD BACKS HOOVER BONUS VIEWS

By United Press.
WASHINGTON, April 6.—The National American Legion organization, according to white house announcement, is solidly supporting President Hoover's attempt to quench the growing sentiment in congress for a \$2,000,000 war veterans' bonus.

ST. JOHNS IS IN HANDS OF RIOTING MEN

By United Press.
ST. JOHNS, Newfoundland, April 6.—A mob of rioters ruled in St. Johns today after storming parliament buildings, wrecking government offices, assaulting Prime Minister Sir Richard Squires and threatening to tear Inspector General of Police Hutchins to pieces if they could lay hands on him.

Jury's Visit TO SEX MOVIE GETS NEW TRIAL

By United Press.
AUSTIN, April 6.—Oris Norwood, 19, convicted of criminal attack on a 15-year-old in Comanche county and given a five-year sentence, won a new trial today because the jury had been taken to a sexy talking picture show.

Eastland Rotary Club To Select New Officers

The Eastland Rotary club will hold its annual election this evening at its regular weekly meeting next Monday. Every member of the club has been urged to be present for the election.

Cape Codders To Pledge Selves To Roadside Beauty

By United Press.
HYANNIS, Mass.—Cape Code residents, both year-round and summer colonists, are proud of the region's roadside beauty and its freedom from unseemly signs and stands.

TIMES' FREE COOKING SCHOOL DRAWS LARGE CROWD AT FIRST SESSION HELD ON TUESDAY

More than 175 ladies from this section of the country attended the opening session of the Ranger Times' free cooking school Tuesday afternoon when Miss Zoe Allen demonstrated new methods of cooking before the class.

BYBEE GIVEN LIFE TERM IN PARKS DEATH

By United Press.
BRECKENRIDGE, April 5.—W. H. Bybee, 26, of Pampa, was assessed a life term in the penitentiary today by a jury in 90th district court here on a charge of murder in the slaying of Deputy Constable Ollie Parks at a dance hall here last month. The jury's verdict was returned at 9 a. m. after receiving the case at 10 o'clock last night.

Roosevelt Leads In New York and Wisconsin Today

By United Press.
MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 6.—Wisconsin's 26 delegates to the Democratic national convention were placed solidly behind Governor Roosevelt of New York for President in returns from Tuesday's election compiled today.

706 VOTES CAST IN EASTLAND CITY ELECTION

By United Press.
AUSTIN, April 6.—Attorney General James V. Allred said he would not be a candidate for governor but will seek re-election.

Pork Closer Than Pig-Iron To Average Russian Who "Owns Whole Country" But Has Nothing To Show For It All

By EUGENE LYONS
United Press Staff Correspondent
MOSCOW, Ivan Ivanovich is a Moscow workman, a simple middle-aged man, a little bewildered by all the political shouting about "Patieltkas." If the truth be told, he is a trifle bored by millions and trillions and percentages. He prefers a fat salt herring to a million kilowatts. Pork is closer to his soul than pig-iron.

Jury Is Still Being Selected In Honor Slaying

By United Press.
HONOLULU, April 6.—Sharp-drawn racial lines embittered the "honor slaying" trial of four Americans today as the defense used challenges to obtain a jury of whites, while prosecutors favored Orientals and half-castes.

Hypnotic Doctors Extract Big Fees

INDEPENDENCE, Kan.—Fraud by hypnotism is the latest racket uncovered in the middle west. Two men, R. J. Debusk, 73, of Havana, and G. W. Reed, 88, of Elk City, told police they had been forced, under the spell of two hypnotists, to pay large sums of money for "eye treatments."

IS A CANDIDATE.

By United Press.
AUSTIN, April 6.—Lee Statterwhite of Odessa, former speaker of the house, today announced his candidacy for state railroad commissioner. He said he is running for the place now held by Chairman C. V. Terrell.

Tulsa Reporter Hit by Mayor



Mayor George Watkins of Tulsa, Okla., faces charges of assault and battery filed by Gus Fields, reporter on the Tulsa Tribune, who claims the mayor knocked him down when answered by a question about the city's financial condition. Mayor Watkins, six feet tall, and a former sailor and football player, shown in top picture, once worked with Fields as city hall reporter for the Tribune before entering politics. Fields is shown below.

FINANCES FOR DISTRICT MEET TO BE RAISED

A meeting was held this afternoon in the offices of the Ranger Chamber of Commerce for the purpose of securing money with which to hold the district inter-school meet in Ranger on April 8 and 9.

BOMB IS FOUND IN BUILDING IN RANGER TODAY

A huge wrecking bomb, powerful enough to have blown up the entire building, was discovered today after a truck wagon had hauled it away from the Sam Houston Life building.

Cornetists Are on Eastland Lions' Program Tuesday

The Eastland Lions club was entertained Tuesday at its regular weekly meeting on the roof of the Connellie hotel with musical selections by two cornetists, Raymond Lovett and Clyde Chaney, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. T. J. Pitts.

Taxes Will Be Subject of Mass Meeting Tonight

A mass meeting has been called for tonight at the county courthouse by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce to discuss the tax situation. Every taxpayer in the county is invited to attend.

TO COACH AT TYLER.

By United Press.
TYLER, Texas, April 6.—Alfred Neeley, guard and halfback on the 1931 S. M. U. championship football team, has accepted a position as assistant football coach at Tyler high school, it was announced today.

FRANKSTON—Base on highway No. 40 from here to Neches river to be started soon, according to M. A. Cook, commissioner of this precinct.

Markets

Closing selected New York stocks:	
American Can	55 1/2
Am F & L	6 1/2
Am Smelt	22 1/2
Am T & T	106 1/8
Anaconda	5 1/2
Auburn Auto	54 1/2
Aviation Corp Del	2 1/2
Beth Steel	15 3/4
Byers A. M.	22 1/2
Canada Dry	7 1/2
Case J I	27 1/2
Chrysler	9 1/2
Curtiss Wright	1 1/2
Elec Au L	17
Elec St B	22 1/2
Foster Wheel	5 1/2
Fox Films	2 1/2
Gen Elec	15 1/2
Gen Mot	13 1/2
Gillette S R	17 1/2
Goodyear	10 1/2
Houston Oil	17
Int Cement	9
Int Harvester	17 1/2
Johns Manville	12 1/2
Kroger G & B	13
Kid Carb	3 1/2
Montg Ward	7 1/2
Nat Dairy	28 1/2
Para Publix	6
Phillips O	4 1/2
Strait O & G	5 1/2
Pure Oil	3 1/2
Purity Bak	8 1/2
Radio	5 1/2
Sears Roebuck	24 1/2
Shill Union Oil	2 1/2
Southern Pac	15 1/2
Stan Oil N J	26 1/2
Sweeney Vac	9 1/2
Studebaker	6
Texas Corp	11 1/2
Texas Gulf Su	17 1/2
Tex Pac C & O	1 1/2
Und Elliott	14 1/2
U S Gypsum	17
U S Ind Ale	21 1/2
U S Steel	35
Vanguard	8 1/2
Westing Elec	22 1/2
Worthington	10 1/2
Curb Stocks:	
Cities Service	5
Ford M Ltd	5 1/2
Gulf Oil	32 1/2
Humble Oil	46
Niag Had Pwr	4 1/2
Stan Oil Ind	14 1/2

RANGER TIMES

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

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

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

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MEMBER ADVERTISING BUREAU TEXAS DAILY PRESS LEAGUE

F. D. HICKS Business Manager, W. H. MAYES Jr. Editor
(Editorial by Col. Hugh Nugent Fitzgerald)

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

Single copies \$.05
One week, by carrier 20
One month 75
Three months \$2.00
Six months 4.00
One year 7.50

TELEPHONE FIGURES MAKE INTERESTING READING

Telephone statistics for 1931 make interesting reading. These statistics are for the territory covered by the Southwestern Bell Telephone company, Missouri and four south-western states. Decreased business activity in 1931 added to the problem of operation in the telephone as in other businesses. Nevertheless, the Southwestern came through the year in sound condition, and was able to meet its obligations to its customers, to the communities in which it operates, to the members of its organization "and still earn a modest return on investments." For the first time in its history, the company finished the year with a net loss in the number of telephones in service. On Dec. 31 it was serving 1,114,698 company owned telephones, a decrease during the year of 50,330. More than half of this loss was in party line resident service. During the year 7,903,000 fewer long distance calls were made than in 1930. Gross operating revenues for 1931 were \$82,264,520 compared with \$86,758,442 for 1930. Net earnings available for interest and dividends also declined from \$21,443,874 in 1930 to \$18,967,879 in 1931.

With the falling off of cost in telephone use it became evident to the officers of the company that there would not be enough work to provide normal employment for all their people. That situation was met by inter-departmental transfers and more equitably dividing the available work matter than by reducing forces. According to John W. Ezelle, "this has meant that a considerable number of our employes have worked somewhat less than full time but in no case however has employment gone below five days a week." Building activities were continued during the year, highest standard of modern telephone service was maintained and the program for 1932 covering the entire Southwestern system calls for a forward movement in all departments and all branches of the service furnished the public who make use of the telephone in all the activities of life, and living.

"Long distance, please," and thanks to Mr. John W. Ezelle, manager of the telephone company and president of the Austin Chamber of Commerce, for a copy of the report which makes very interesting as well as informative statistical reading.

JUSTICE CARDOZO ASSIGNED HIS DISTRICT

Justice Brandeis has been assigned by the supreme court of the United States to have charge of the first circuit, composed of New England states, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Oliver Wendell Holmes. Most appropriate to say the least, Justice Benjamin Nathan Cardozo was assigned the sixth circuit, composed of the States of Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas and the Canal Zone, to succeed Justice Brandeis.

In order to keep the record straight, the reader should be told that Senator William E. Borah of Idaho bluntly informed President Hoover that Cardozo of all the names mentioned as successor to the distinguished New Englander, should be given first consideration and then an appointment. He is said to have warned the president that men of inferior qualifications, unknown so to speak, outside of their respective neighborhoods, would lead to their rejection by the Senate. In other words, Borah gave warning that judges with yellow jacket records or harsh injunction records would be tossed in the ditch. Thus it was that the great engineer accepted the advice of the Lone Eagle of Idaho and Benjamin Nathan Cardozo was named and confirmed as the successor to Oliver Wendell Holmes.

Trying to run a business without the aid of newspaper advertising is like trying to run an automobile without gas.

HITS AND SLIDES

By Henry L. Farrell

The "Young Fellers"

MORE than 200 young men called rookies are in the spring training camps of the major league teams this spring. Officially the figure is something like 169, but a great many have driven their own "jalopies" or hitch-hiked their way to the camps to volunteer their professional services.

The camp of the Cincinnati Reds at Tampa, and the Browns headquarters at West Palm Beach were overrun with these volunteers.

"Something will have to be done about these guys," said Dan Howley, foreman of the Reds. "Three or four come driving up to the hotel every day, introducing themselves as the pitchers or outfielders you have been looking for. And most of the time they arrive here dead broke and we have 'em on our hands."

"Last year we had five Ty Cobs sleeping in the clubhouse. I think they live on the oranges they can swing with." (Editor's Note: To "swing with" something means to snatch it—thus "Pepper Martin sure can swing with those bases.")

The Least of These

THE young men who can talk fast enough to crash their way to a cot in the clubhouse constitute the lowest class of baseball rookies. Most of them are very willing, and very dumb.

They toil feverishly in the outfield, or on the mound pitching to batters, and when they achieve some notice from the manager they write long letters home to the family or the sweetheart, announcing they now have reasons to believe they will make good.

The Big Shots

THEN there is the third class, the expensive talent, purchased for fancy prices from AA clubs in the American Association or Pacific Coast League. As a rule the hearing of these "no plus ultra" rookies is freighted with the burden of their responsibilities. They are eager to help some big league team win a pennant.

How would you feel yourself, if a major league ball team paid all the way from \$25,000 to \$25,000 just for the privilege of hiring you?

Well, that's the way they feel—and even some of these last lot will be going back to the farm teams for more schooling. For these the awakening will be rudest.

Crossing the "Red" Sea!



SPEAKING OF SPORTS

By FRED BAILEY, United Press Staff Correspondent.

Many Nationalities Found On St. Louis Browns' Club

If the League of Nations had a baseball club its roster probably would read something like that of the St. Louis Browns. No other club in baseball has such a mixture of nationalities.

Included on the roster are players of Irish, German, Jewish, Polish, Scotch, Italian, Portuguese and English extraction. The Irishman, Bill Killefer, is manager.

Their forefathers have been warring with one another for centuries, yet all in peace and harmony in the Browns' club house and on the diamond. None harbors any private grudges; Killefer sees to that.

It is a club—if it could be shaped into the form of a pennant contender—that would delight the heart of John McGraw. It would be a tremendous drawing card with its appeal to the chief elements of New York's great melting pot.

Levy, a Jew, is touted as a wonder at shortstop if he gets over attending all-night reunions with his marine ex-buddies. He came in one morning last summer at 6 a. m. and he and Killefer, who was waiting up for him, had words.

Two Italians, Melillo and Storti, and a Scotchman, Burns, complete the infield. In the outfield a German, Schulte, a Portuguese, Kloza, and a Pole, Bettencourt, give the club an international aspect.

Another Italian, Poli, is a pitcher who may stick with the Browns. Several of English stock are scattered about the diamond when the Browns take the field.

No special effort was made by the Browns' management toward assembling a team of such varied lineage. It just happened that way in their search for good ball players.

Ben Eastman's Style Amazes Track Experts

Ben Eastman, be-speckled junior at Stanford university stands out as an individual star in the 1932 outdoor track and field season. This remarkable athlete established himself among the great runners of the day by winning a recent 440-yard dash in new record time of 1:04. This is not merely the 16-year-old mark of the famous Ted Meredith, University of Penn. ace, but is a full second below.

Eastman is of deceiving appearance. He is a thin, wiry fellow, fastened to a thin face, give Ben a "book-worm" appearance. But his legs are long and powerful. He has the great heart the runner needs and a mind in sound.

Other runners are similarly equipped, but they do not have a style to equal that of Ben Eastman. He's graceful. His strides are full-length and seem to be more of a glide than a step. There is only a slight amount of apparent arm movement. Actually there is a proper amount, but Eastman runs with no visible effort, so well do striding, gliding legs synchronize with closely but lightly held arm pistons.

This gazelle-like grace has already built up a legend about Eastman. They say he can run a quarter mile in time approximating 48 seconds with "a cup of water on his head."

Eastman, only 20 years old, was clocked at :52.2 in his first season of interscholastics. Later that season he was timed at :51. That time he ran without spikes. He ran a 48.2 quarter as a Stanford freshman. Last year he tied the Meredith record of :47.4.

Eastman's coach, of course, is the veteran Dick Templetton, and this is a break for both. Templetton has predicted that Eastman will add further records to his list. He believes Ben will run the half mile in better than 1:50 in set a world mark for that event.

DIES AT BIRTHDAY PARTY.

KIRKVILLE, Mo. — William Pinkerton died while celebrating the 75th anniversary of his birth with his twin sister, Mrs. Samantha Weaver, here, For 44 years, the twins had not been separated.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON WITH RODNEY DUTCHER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER, NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON—A fundamental factor in Democratic presidential politics, which explains the present trend and is likely to explain the result of the convention, is the contrast between the strength of Governor Roosevelt's position and the weakness of the position of Al Smith.

There is some question whether Smith's candidacy should be called a candidacy at all. But, whatever it is, it is supposed to be the backbone of the movement to "stop Roosevelt" and if it sags to the point of collapse the "stop-Roosevelt" movement will collapse along with it.

The apparent strength of the Roosevelt position as compared with the weakness of the Smith position seems all the more remarkable when you recall their respective positions four years ago. Smith was the fair-haired hero of Democracy and Roosevelt was the nice fellow who had the courage of plucking a lion in nomination at the convention.

How Times Have Changed

But today—

Roosevelt is so far in the lead as a contender for the nomination that, although he is not certain of victory, no one else is more than mentioned as a serious possibility. If he does not enter the convention with a majority of delegates or enough to put him over on the first ballot, he will at least come very close to a majority and if he should lose the nomination he would certainly come near dictating the eventual choice.

The distinguished political analyst who was unanimous in reiterations a few months ago that Smith would control the nomination have all tossed that tune out the window.

He's a Vote-Getter

ROOSEVELT is governor of New York and his party always looks to New York when it has a governor there. He is popular with the voters, as was so well demonstrated in his 1930 re-election majority of 750,000.

For years he has been in contact with party leaders—he was once assistant secretary of the

Neutron Holds Scientists' Interest

LONDON.—The neutron, science's latest "beebchild," has aroused the gray-bearded Royal Academicians like nothing since the Einstein theory.

The neutron is supposed to be the smallest particles of matter that can exist. It would take about 200 sextillion of them to weigh an ounce. They travel around erratically in their own tiny universe, represented by the atom. Occasionally they become so unruly as to bounce out of it.

The atom was thought by scientists heretofore to be the smallest particle of matter. When scientists learned to break up an atom they found it made up mostly of electrons and protons. These are no matter, but units of electricity. Electrons are negative, and protons positive.

A neutron is, for explanatory purposes, an electron married to a proton. Previously it was thought that by uniting these two electrical units would cancel each other out. Dr. J. Chadwick of Cambridge university observed recently that they didn't. He found that they formed a tiny particle which behaved like solid matter instead of like electricity.

FIG HAS TWO HEADS.

BANGOR, Me.—One of a litter of 17 pigs on the Wenzel Kerska farm, near here, has two heads and four eyes.

SOCIAL AFFAIRS and CLUB NEWS

Office Phone 500 Eastland

Auxiliary Meets.

The auxiliary of the Presbyterian church met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. J. Peters. The subject of the lesson Negroes of America. The devotional was led by Mrs. M. Taylor. Book review by Mrs. J. Lee Roy Arnold. Uncle Remus story by Mrs. Hays.

Quilt Show to Be Held Saturday, April 23.

The A. F. K. circle of the Methodist church announce a most unique and extraordinary quilt and rug show to be held in the building formerly occupied by Kimball hardware on the west side of the square, April 23.

A ribbon is to be given for oldest quilt, also for the three prettiest quilts.

Many beautiful quilts and rugs are expected to be on display.

Church of Christ.

The Church of Christ Bible class met at the church Monday afternoon. The meeting opened with a song, Shower of Blessings, led by Mrs. Boggs. Prayer by Mrs. Fehl. The 84th lesson in the Bible outline book was studied.

Those present were Mmes. Hanna Robertson, Fehl, Everett, Coppin, Herring, J. R. Cook, Levey, Reagay, Boggs, Sherrill, Lawrence, Percy Harris, Childress and one new member Mrs. V. V. Tunnicliff.

The class will meet Friday morning at the church at 8:30. From there they will go to Glisco where they will attend an all-day social and luncheon at the home of Mrs. Moore.

South Ward P. T. A. Elects Officers.

Election of officers at the meeting of the South Ward Parent-Teacher association Tuesday afternoon, formed a prominent feature of the interesting meeting, conducted by President Mrs. J. L. Cottingham. The South Ward school rhythm band, under direction of Mrs. A. F. Taylor and Miss Lorraine Haylor, pianist, presented "Sleigh Bells," "Red Bird March" and encore.

The school is much pleased over action of school board in contributing \$25 toward resurfacing tree roots and repairing campus.

The association voted to coordinate with school and present a pageant and health play exhibition on the school campus, and to be directed by principal of school, Mrs. A. C. Simmons, the school staff, and Mrs. A. F. Taylor, music. The most perfect child physically will be crowned queen and this pageant will have its retinue of attendants. A May-pole dance will conclude this original presentation, which is given in honor of Better Homes week, on Friday, April 29. The health play includes all the rhythmic drills, exercises and maneuvers of the regular school life, and will take place near sundown. Cars will be directed, parked, around outside of campus for this event.

In honor of San Jacinto day, the South Ward Parent-Teacher association will hold a banquet in cafeteria on Friday evening, April 22. This patriotic affair will be presided over by some noted local speaker, not yet determined.

Announcement was made of three first places in the recent county meet, which were awarded South Ward school. In picture memory, the school won for the third consecutive year and are now permanent owners of the silver cup.

The Taylor rhythm band, of South Ward, had first place, and first place in third grade in story telling was awarded Mary Dorothy Traylor.

Mildred McGlamery made 100 in spelling for third consecutive year. Election of officers resulted:

President, Mrs. J. M. Armstrong.

First vice president, Mrs. Johnnie Hart.

Second vice president and finance chairman, Mrs. Lewis Crossley.

Third vice president and membership chairman, Mrs. Earl Bender.

Recording secretary, Mrs. Louis Pitzer.

Corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. Frank Sparks.

Treasurer, Mrs. Jack Hapeman. Installation of officers will be held at next meeting, in four weeks, and refreshments served during social hour.

Baptist W. M. U.

The Women's Missionary society of the Baptist church met Monday afternoon for their regular monthly missionary program. Mrs. S. C. Walker presided. Mrs. Truly brought devotional from the 95th Psalm.

Very interesting reports were given from different chairmen. Personal service by Mrs. L. V. Simmons, Mrs. J. B. Overton, young people, Mrs. T. J. Pitts, stewardship, Miss Gretchen Overton, social Mrs. A. J. Campbell, periodical chairmen, Mrs. O. A. Cook.

Those present were the following members, Mmes. Ghent San derford, J. B. Overton, A. J. Campbell, Pentecost, O. A. Cook, Brinkard, Jim Drake, Gaikey, L. V. Simmons, Muston, John Norton, Weatherford, Lee Bishop, Nora Andrews, Mrs. Mays, Jess Seibert, S. C. Walker, Lee Campbell, R. S. Young, John Matthews, Truly, W. A. Overton, Marvin Hood, F. J. Pitts, Misses Gretchen Overton and Sallie Morris. Visitors from Glisco, Mrs. H. L. Kunkel, A. J. Poe, Blair and Otis Skiles.

Rev. and Mrs. Shearer left Tuesday for Fort Worth where Rev. Shearer will enter the Harris hospital for a few days.

The TINNITES

STORY BY HAL COCHRAN PICTURES BY JOE KING



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

"KEEP blowing," Coppy loudly cried. "Perhaps that funny man inside the bubble is just waiting for a good chance to pop out."

"He's all curled up and, mercy me, he must feel clumsy as can be. As soon as he can talk, we'll find what this is all about."

"Poor Windy! Both his cheeks were red and, very shortly, Scouty said, 'I fear that he'll run out of breath. I'd better blow a bit.'"

"But I'm afraid if we try that, the great big bubble will go flat. You can't tell what will happen, if we once let go of it."

"THEN Duncy cried, 'I have a plan.' To Windy's side he quickly ran. 'I'll hold my finger on the pipe while Windy takes a rest.'"

"The bubble's air then came 'ome out.' 'Hurray!' he heard the others shout. They knew that Windy needed help, so that plan seemed the best."

In changing, course their aim, a leak. Some air came out, but made a squeak. The bubble then thumped the other side of the pipe.

Copyright, 1932, NEA Service, Inc. Times see some fun in the next story.)

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

"IN THE PHILIPPINES"

UNLESS AUTOMOBILE BODIES ARE MADE OF STEEL, TROPICAL WOODS OR TREATED WOOD, FLAMELESS GASOLINE WILL CAUSE THEM TO FALL TO PIECES IN SHORT ORDER.

BEES DANCE

ON RETURNING TO THE HIVE AFTER A SUCCESSFUL MONEY-GATHERING TRIP THIS CURIOUS DEMONSTRATION IS BELIEVED TO BE A SIGNAL TO THE OTHER WORKERS.

THE MOON HAS NO INFLUENCE WHATEVER ON THE WEATHER.

FUNGUS SPORES, when carried by the wind, light on the moist wood of automobiles, and begin to grow. Thread-like growths enter wood at the joints, and within a short time doors and tops sag and to pieces.

TOMORROW: How long does it take for light to reach from the North Star?

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

By EDSON R. WAITE, Shawnee, Oklahoma

THAT people increase and multiply. It has been the habit since the dawn of time. But in the dawn of the dawn and indeed until only a few decades ago, benevolent nature removed the surplus in her own way, just as she seemed to do in China where, apart from war, a cold wave will off a million and a famine or flood, more millions.

We have nothing of that sort in America today. weak, mentally and physically, survive. Typhoid, amox and many other diseases are deprived of their opportunity.

The babies and aged do not die as they did a century ago. Old people, who nowadays are inclined to gad about and forget that in primitive society they would be put away at 40 and possibly eaten at 45. Nowadays they only reach their prime at 50.

It would seem to me most dismal to be placed on shelf at 40, or in the pot at 45.

We cannot believe that primitive conditions were that they are boomed up to be, even in the days of old Tharrawaddy, who would skin you alive as soon as you were at you.

THINK IT OVER. I BELIEVE I WOULD RATHER LIVE IN THESE TIMES OF INCREASING POPULATION. IT'S MORE PLEASANT AND HEALTHFUL.

The advertising columns of your newspaper are a mine of opportunity for you.

RANGER HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

MISS JEWELLE JUDD
Editor

"The Puff Box"
The "Puff Box," style show will be presented in high school auditorium Thursday. This clever style show promises to be one of the most entertaining programs presented in high school this year. Proceeds will go to buy sweaters for the basket ball girls. Costumes modeled date from 1927 to the modern day. The downtown stores will furnish these costumes.

The public is invited to come to the entertaining program in the high school auditorium at 2 p. m.

Alla Ray Kuykendall and Geo. Wilson delivered the reading at a Rotary club today, which they will use in the district meet. Miss Holmes also gave a reading.

BULL'S HORNS SAVED HIM.
OVINGTON, Northumberland, Tex.—John Woodman, a 90-year-old farmer, who was attacked by a bear, clung to the bear's horns until he was rescued.

TULE—Road grading started on highway No. 51 leading south of town.

RACHES and PAINS
BALLARDS
NOW LINIMENT
penetrates! Soothes!
Bagley's Store

Fisherman In Oven May Get New Skin Soon

MEMPHIS.—Those fishermen, who complain when they can't get at their sport as often as they like should think of L. Jack Doty, the "oven man" of Memphis, whose greatest sport was fishing.

Doty was burned in an automobile accident May 3 when en route to a fishing retreat. Two others in the car died.

And since that time he has been lying on his stomach inside a casket-shaped oven where the temperature approximates 193 degrees. Sometime in May or June doctors believe they can begin skin grafting, but it will mean at the least more than a year's time in the oven.

Doty's back and legs were badly burned. The oven covers his bed and is made of iron and tin. Four big electric light bulbs heat the space and there is room at the opening for his arms and shoulders to stick out.

He has been confined at his home since last December. Doty's fishermen friends haven't forgotten him.

He calls them his "gang," and they hold poker games in his bedroom. His wife, who Doty says is the "world's best nurse," brings in her friends too and they play bridge with him.

Doty says he doesn't notice the heat in the oven, except when the current is off or one of the bulbs goes out. The artificial heat warms his flesh while his body is building up preparatory for skin grafting.

His case is one of the most unusual in medical history, physicians said, in that more than one-third of his body's surface

was burned. Physicians generally agree when one-third or more of the body is burned death is general.

The people can't say the newspapers aren't giving them plenty of warnings. They print storm forecasts, stock market lists and radio programs.

A VICTROLA should be in every home!
—Says MISS ALLEN
and
Clyde H. Davis

has some new machines playing all the

New Song Hits
AT THE

Cooking School

NEW RECORDS . . .
come in and hear them!

Clyde H. Davis
Radios Jewelry Victrolas
Ranger, Texas

Attend the Cooking School and See Our Display of



Among others in the display, we are showing the "Janet" . . . a Kid Pump in black and white or brown and white . . . you'll like it.

Come in and let us show you that you don't have an "expensive foot."

JOSEPH DRY GOODS CO.
Ranger's Foremost Department Store

"A Pleasure Indeed"

Said Miss Allen, yesterday, after she had conducted her first Free Cooking School Demonstration on the ultra-modern Drake-Windsor and DeSoto-Windsor Gas Ranges.



After attending the Free Cooking School we invite you to visit our retail store and see our display of WINDSOR GAS RANGES . . .

Priced from \$29.95 to \$75.00

Save \$25.00 to \$35.00
DE SOTO Gas Range
\$70.95
Marbleized Finish Insulated Oven
Newest improved type with 12 important features. Two-way gas cocks—cooking top cover—smokeless broiler—enameled oven linings—oven heat control—many others. Pays for itself from gas it saves.

MONTGOMERY WARD & Co.
407-409 Main Street Ranger, Texas Phone 447

SPEED'S PASTRIES

Miss Allen visited our salesroom this morning, she sampled some of our pastries, she pronounced them excellent.



You, too, would like them.
They save you a lot of work and they don't cost you much either.

Eat Speed's Bakery Products
Speed's Bakery

At the TIMES' FREE COOKING SCHOOL

Miss Allen will demonstrate an

Electric Percolator
... at the close of the school
It Will Be GIVEN AWAY!



Attend the school and observe the many uses of electricity in her kitchen. You too, can use electricity to an advantage.

Texas Electric Service Co.

ANOTHER Anniversary Special

Sheer COTTONS Novelty PRINTS
They're only **\$1.00**
Lovely voile—broadcloth—batiste in your choice of tiny or large prints! Colonial effects and other NEW-EST styles! Sizes for misses and women.
ALL FAST COLORS!

See the Beautiful Frock Miss Allen Will Model at the Cooking School!

These Dresses On Display In Our Windows! Also At the Cooking School!

WATCH THURSDAY'S TIMES FOR ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL!

J.C. PENNEY CO.
Ranger, Texas

The Universal Manufacturing Company appreciate having the opportunity of coming before the people of Ranger at Miss Zella Allen's Cooking School. She will explain the merits of these quality products.

WOMAN'S CLUB COFFEE

Pecan Nut } Butter Blend
Peanut } Blend

- Woman's Club Peanut Butter
- Justo Brand Peanut Butter
- Woman's Club Tea
- Woman's Club Pork and Beans
- Woman's Club Chili Beans
- Woman's Club Blackeyed Peas
- Woman's Club Apple Cider Vinegar
- Justo Colored Distilled Vinegar
- Woman's Club Shelled Pecans

Manufactured in the West for the People of the West!
"Be Generous To Your Stomach"

EXPERTS demand the BEST

That's why Miss Allen prefers to COOK WITH GAS in a modern gas range!



A COOK WITH THE SKILL and training of Miss Allen could, if put to it, turn out a good meal on an old-fashioned stove. She could watch the food constantly; turn things around and around in the oven to brown them evenly; and get both herself and the kitchen sizzling hot. But, being an expert, Miss Allen prefers the convenience and accuracy of the NEW gas ranges.

She doesn't guess at the heat in the oven. Instead she merely sets a dial at the correct temperature, and the OVEN HEAT REGULATOR, automatically holds it there as long as she wants it.

She doesn't have to peek into the oven constantly because SCIENTIFIC CIRCULATION of air inside the oven eliminates spotty heat and assures even browning.

She doesn't suffer from excessive heat while baking because THICKLY INSULATED OVEN WALLS seal the heat inside of the oven where it belongs.

And when she wants to light a burner she doesn't have to bother with the matches; an AUTOMATIC LIGHTER takes care of that.

Watch Miss Allen use one of the latest ranges at the Ranger Times Cooking School, and see for yourself the ease and speed that these marvelous new improvements bring to cooking. You'll wonder how you ever got along without them.

See the NEW RANGES at Killingsworth, Cox & Co. Bobo & Bobo, Hardware Ranger Furniture Exchange Montgomery Ward & Co.

Note: Although we are no longer selling merchandise in Ranger, we shall continue to service appliances as in the past. Call us when your range needs regulating.

ANSWERING THE CALL FOR SERVICE
TEXAS LOUISIANA POWER COMPANY
ECONOMICAL QUALITY MERCHANDISE

Personal

Deb Organizes An Anti-Red Society

Rev. and Mrs. D. W. Nichol have returned from a visit with relatives of Lometa. They were accompanied home by Miss Lavelle Horn, who will visit here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Boon are visitors in Glenrose today, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Carroll, parents of Mrs. Boon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. May are visiting in Westbrook, where they were called to the bedside of Mr. May's mother, who is very dangerously ill.

Mrs. S. K. Pierce and young daughter, Billy Marie, of Dallas, are here, guests of Mrs. Pierce's sister, Mrs. Roy Baker and family.

Mrs. H. E. Barney is ill at her home, 718 South Eusk street.

Master James Weldon Hicklin, who has been very seriously ill with bronchial pneumonia, is reported much improved. James Weldon is the young son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hicklin.

Mrs. Frank Hicklin, Sr. has returned to her home in Weatherford, following a visit with her son and family. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hicklin, Jr.

LONDON.—Plans for the opening of Britain's second Anti-Communist club will be discussed May 20 at Bray, Berkshire, under the leadership of a pretty blue-eyed debutante, Molly Blackmore.

Since Commander Oliver Locker-Lampson, conservative member of parliament, founded the Blue Shirts and subsequently decided that they should have an "Anti-Communist" club in London, she has been a staunch supporter. When the commander decided to found the first of a series of Anti-Communist clubs, she volunteered to campaign for the first club outside of London.

To raise funds, she has organized an important function in her home town, Bray, at which most of the prominent residents of the neighborhood have promised to be present.

In a speech recently, the commander explained the object of the club and future clubs: "To provide a meeting place for the young, middle-aged and old of all political creeds, who are opposed to communism, and realize its dangers."

BIBLE 300 YEARS OLD.
GREAT BEND, Kan.—A Bible, printed 300 years ago in Edinburgh, Scotland, is in the possession of Andy Heers. The book was found with deer hide.

FORT WORTH.—Mr. and Mrs. E. Sergei live in a home built of "stray" rocks, picked up at random over a period of five years and built into an attractive bungalow by Sergi. The Sergeis came here 13 years ago from Italy.

Blast Blows Out a Smokers Pocket

SUISUN, Calif.—Explosions are all right, but not when they happen in the vest pocket, if you believe C. M. Duren, of Solano, Calif.

Duren was walking along the highway near here recently when an entire pocket of his vest was blown out.

He had put his pipe in the pocket and it exploded a celluloid penholder.

COAST LOST FEW TOURISTS.
LOS ANGELES.—Despite the depression, tourists spent only 4 per cent less in California during 1931 than in the previous year. The 1,036,730 out-of-state tourists who visited California in 1931, spent \$267,393,210, according to the All-Year club.



At the Cooking School Today MISS ALLEN

Will Wear A **Marcel Wave**
From the **RAMONA BEAUTY SHOPPE**
and suggests the ladies make inquiries as special prices are offered during balance of week.
RAMONA BEAUTY SHOPPE
Phone 4
Sam Houston Life Bldg.

"Send It To the Laundry"
THE FAMILY WASHING
YOUR FINEST LINENS
QUILTS

The Laundry can save you many hours of toil
While in Ranger, Miss Allen is patronizing the
Ranger Steam LAUNDRY
Phone 236

DOG'S BARK COST \$3,500.

LINCOLN, Neb.—The Nebraska supreme court ruled that Lillian G. Netusial, of Omaha, was justly entitled to damages of \$3,500 from John J. Novak, of Omaha, because she was frightened when Netusial's dog barked, frightening her.

TEA IMPORTS INCREASE.

NEW YORK.—Figures just released by the United States department of agriculture show that tea imports have increased during the past eight months, as compared with the same period in 1931, by 3,036,331 pounds.

THORNDALE.—A. J. Urban Sons completed graveling street north of their business.

No wonder the rubber industry is staying busy. Just think of the rising number of rubber checks.

CROWELL.—Feed and produce business established in connection with Crowell Chick hatchery.

MT. PLEASANT.—Drilling operations resumed on Cook test well, one mile east of this place.

RAYMONDVILLE.—Building being remodeled here for factory.
Woodboro.—Local streets surfaced.

A Fresh Carload of Yukon's Best Flour and Meal Has Just Been Unloaded!

"I Am Delighted,"
Said MISS ALLEN,
"with the results
of my Hot Roll
demonstration!"

MISS ZELLA ALLEN

YUKON'S BEST FLOUR and Corn Meal

This marvelous Flour will give you the same satisfactory results. Its smooth texture and even quality permits you to rely on its dependability. Try a sack. You'll be convinced and become a steady user of Yukon's Best!

Made By
YUKON MILL & GRAIN CO.
YUKON, OKLAHOMA
Sold Exclusively In Ranger By
"M" SYSTEM

At the Cooking School
Miss Allen Will Not Demonstrate Our Chicken Feed Nor Corn Chops
HOWEVER: She'll tell you herself that you can raise your own vegetables mighty cheap if you'll buy your Seeds here. And she'll tell you it's mighty rice to go out early in the morning and pick tomatoes off your own vines.

GARDEN SEEDS

Tomato Plants
Fresh Shipments Daily

A. J. RATLIFF
Phone 82 Ranger, Texas

MILK
One of the Most Important Items in Your Diet

Cream-Kist Milk is clean. We do our milking by machinery and are able to eliminate the catching of dirt in the milk.

The machinery is sterilized and cleaned. All utensils with which Cream-Kist Milk comes in contact are cleaned and sterilized.

We invite you to visit our dairy and see how this is done.

At the Cooking School Miss Allen Is Using
CREAM-KIST MILK
Produced By
OAKWOOD JERSEY DAIRY

See Our Linen Display At the Cooking School . . .

Seldom an opportunity like this — to buy linen damask table cloths of this quality at such low price. They've the silky, finely woven texture that's so attractive on the dinner table — and they'll wear for years and years. Ordinarily they cost much more, so don't miss this selling.

Special for COOKING SCHOOL WEEK!

Tablecloths
58 x 63
58 x 72
58 x 90

98c

During the Cooking School Miss Allen will wear our Musing Host. All-silk with French heel. **98c**

Note how neat they look

58 x 54 88c

6 Napkins 17x17 White 59c
Hemstitched

HASSEN COMPANY
Ranger, Texas

FRESH VEGETABLES GROCERIES and MEATS
. . . . truly a great food store!

Miss Allen is pleased with the food articles we are furnishing her. You will also be pleased if you select your food here. The variety from which she made her selections is here and you can select from the same stock.

Of course, you save money, too! A look at our price tickets will prove you that.

M SYSTEM
Ranger, Texas

SYSTEM
Ranger, Texas

GROCERY AND MARKET

RANGER TIMES
Cooking School
IS BEING CONDUCTED FOR YOUR BENEFIT
Don't fail to attend!
MISS ZELLA ALLEN
will give you valuable information on home economics and the products she uses in her work.

Be sure and notice her demonstrations using

KC BAKING POWDER
25 Ounces for 25c
SAME PRICE for Over 40 Years

The demonstrator will show you that KC is a DOUBLE ACTION baking powder — that in using it you get FINE TEXTURE and LARGE VOLUME in your bakings — that you can use less than you do of high-priced brands. You will realize that it is not necessary to pay high prices for baking powder.

After seeing the demonstrations use KC in the same way in your own home. Give it the oven test and judge by results.

OUR GOVERNMENT USED MILLIONS OF POUNDS

free A NEW EDITION of The Cook's Book
The KC Cook Book contains ninety recipes — bread, soups, cakes and pastries. You can get a copy of KC Baking Powder and a copy of our recipe book for free. Just send your name and address to the nearest dealer.

Address — JAGGERS BAKING POWDER CO., Dept. C-2, Chicago

Name _____
Address _____

Injuries Kill Youthful Hero

By United Press.
KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Three days ago Gwinn Huffman, 19-year-old telephone company employee here, risked his life to save small children from a paraffin fire.
 A few days ago he died, partly as a result of the injuries he suffered in his heroic act.
 Gwinn, then 16, was working on his first job, that of cableman for a telephone company, when the incident occurred.
 In the rear of a home, he and a fellow worker were repairing damaged wires. The other youth was on the top of the telephone pole, and Gwinn was heating paraffin on the ground. The six children, clinging in the lower limbs of a tree, were watching.
 Suddenly the pressure torch used to heat the paraffin exploded and the flames shot to the tree. Instantly, Gwinn clamped a lid on a heating pot and put his foot on it, holding it in place until he could ensure the flame no longer, permitting the children to climb from the tree, which had caught fire.
 One of them, a little girl, died hours later from her burns. Others suffered severe injuries but lived.
 Huffman was burned on the left arm and leg, the face and body. Injury to his foot never completely healed. Only a few months ago he was able to return to work. When his weakened condition made him susceptible to disease, he succumbed to pneumonia.

The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)



By Cowan

the last bit of sandwich. Ray's fingernails were so long and so brightly tinted her companion could not stop looking at them.
 She rambled on. "My boy friend gave her a look one night when he came for me and he says, 'Holy cat,' he says. 'Where did she drop from? Who dragged her in?' he says. I thought I'd die!"
 Ray gave Susan a sly, penetrating look.
 "What's your boy friend's name?" she asked.
 Susan colored, stammering that she had none. The Flannery girl shrugged unbelieving shoulders. She seemed offended.
 "Don't tell if you don't want to," she said elegantly. "Some people are funny that way. As Mom always says to me, 'You blab everything right out,' she says. And I do. Friendly like a pup, that's me."
 Susan hastened to mend the breach. "Honestly, I haven't got one," she insisted, baring her shame to make the Flannery girl's icy manner thaw.
 Ray still looked mildly incredulous but she dropped the chilly dignity in which she had a moment before enveloped herself.
 "I don't believe it!" She eyed the other girl suspiciously, took in the crisp, dark waves of hair pressed down by the small white hat, the peachblow color that came and went in Susan's round cheeks.
 Susan laughed gayly. "It's a fact!" she cried. The other girl's attitude cheered her. She couldn't be so bad, after all!
 Ray Flannery gave her rosebud mouth an extra coating of lip salve, and looked up.
 "Maybe you haven't got S. A.," she murmured thoughtfully. "You seem real cute looking to me but maybe that's it. Ever try purple eyeshadow?" She proffered the pencil she was now employing on her upper lids.
 Susan drew back and then, anxious not to wound the sensitive Miss Flannery again, said with a regret she did not feel, "Wish I could but my aunt's terribly strict—and old-fashioned. She couldn't stand for it."
 Ray sniffed. "You poor kid! Well, I guess maybe you'd better stay the way you are as long as you're old. Sourbones Ernest Heath. He's a fussybuddy. I hear. Looks at me as if I was dirt when I meet him in the elevator. He's a Yale man, my boss says." Ray shook her head as if that accounted for Ernest Heath's strange ways.
 "Is he?" asked Susan rather eagerly. "I didn't know that."
 "You're a queer one," Ray Flannery remarked, raising her plucked eyebrows. "Why don't you pump Pierson? He'll give you the dirt."
 "Pump him?" Susan went scarlet and then smiled. It was no use trying to explain herself to this girl. Already Ray was rambling on.
 "You won't need to do any pumping when Jack Waring gets back to town. He's a good number. He'll put you wise."
 "Jack Waring?" Susan was puzzled.
 Ray's lips curled into an insinuating sort of smile. "Ye-es, Jack Waring," she mocked. "Heath's assistant. Don't say I didn't warn you!" The two girls had reached the elevator now and wedged tightly into the crowded car. Ray could say no more.



"Have lunch with me some day," Ray offered hospitably.

Seminole Sing Old Folks Songs

By United Press.
WASHINGTON.—A new kind of folk song has been recorded for posterity by Miss Frances Denmore, Smithsonian Institution ethnologist, who recently returned to Washington with more than 200 phonograph records of songs of the Seminole Indians of the Florida Everglades.
 Miss Denmore was told by the reticent Indian peoples that the Seminoles had no songs. After a four-month stay among them, however, she discovered and recorded much of an unique native music. The Seminole songs, she found, are used only at two big annual feasts—the corn dance in the summer and the ceremony preceding the hunting season in the fall. Music also is used in treatment of the sick.
 Drums, Miss Denmore notes, are used little among the Seminoles in comparison with their part in the music of other Indian Tribes. The coconut-shell rattles is their chief instrument.
 The majority of songs Miss Denmore recorded were in an obsolete language not understood by the singers. She reports interesting resemblances between this music and that of other Indian tribes, particularly that of the "white Indians" of Panama.

CABIN SPEEDS GOLD HUNT.
 By United Press.
CALIPATRIA, Calif.—Search for a famous "lost" gold mine was speeded up here recently when Jim Hill, Palo Verde valley prospector, reported that he had found ruins of a stone cabin believed owned by the original discoverer of the mine. The cabin, he said, was in almost inaccessible country 20 miles north of Blythe, Calif.



A Little Jumping Goat Gave Its Name to TAXICAB

Taxicab is an abbreviation of taximeter-cab—a vehicle carrying an instrument for automatically registering the fare. The name is derived from the diminutive of the French word *taxi*, meaning "a leap" like that of a goat, and was applied to this type of carriage because of an incident, bounding motion, which came from the Italian *capra*, meaning "a somersault," from Latin *capra* "a goat," *capra* "a she-goat." There are hundreds of such stories about the origin of English words in

WEBSTER'S NEW INTERNATIONAL DICTIONARY
 "The Supreme Authority"
 Write for Free Booklet, which suggests how you may obtain a complete knowledge of word meanings.
 G. & C. MERRIAM COMPANY
 Springfield, Mass.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The paper is authorized to make following announcements, subject to the Democratic primary election July 23, 1932:

Judge 88th District Court:
D. BARKER
BRETT W. PATTERSON
HANK SPARKS

Sheriff:
IRVING FOSTER (re-election)
V. A. (Kid) HAMMETT

District Clerk:
L. (Lewis) CROSSLEY
V. H. (Bill) McDONALD

County Clerk:
V. C. BEDFORD

Representative, Eastland county:
W. COCKRILL

LODGE NOTICES
PENTON MASON'S—Stated 8th Ranger Lodge No. 738, A. M., Thursday, April 7, 8 p. m. Examinations in all degrees.
P. E. MOORE, W. M.
E. M. GLAZNER, Sec.

HELP WANTED, MALE
MAN to work Ranger and sending counties. Selling business necessity. Only local man needed. Nationally advertised permanent connection. Merit Industries, Inc., Tower Rockford, Ill.

SPECIAL NOTICES
OPUL Permanent Waves, 411 Loflin Hotel, Ranger.
C. L. ERVIN, exclusive for Baldwin Piano Co. Phone 411 Main st., Ranger.
MONEY TO LOAN on automobiles. **C. E. MADDOCKS & Co.**
CONFER accommodations for warehouse. Phone 82, Ranger.

HOUSES FOR RENT
RENT or Sale—Six-rooms, East nook, 803 S. Seaman st., 851, Eastland.
RENT—Walter Murray's, 912 Strawn road; reasonable right party. **C. E. May**, Main street. Phone 418, Ranger.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
 4th apartment, close in. 220 Austin, Ranger.
 5th apartment—furnished, one month; bedrooms, \$1.50 week. Modern Hotel, 411 S. Ranger.

Wanted and Electrical Appliances
Electric Service Co.

The MAN HUNTERS BY MABEL McELLIOTT

BEGIN HERE TODAY
 Susan Carey, 19 and pretty, discourages the attentions of a moody young man, Ben Lampman. She is charmed by the friendship of Robert Dunbar, young millionaire who attends the same downtown shorthand school as Susan. Dunbar comforts her one day when she runs away from a would-be employer, who becomes affectionate.
 Ernest Heath, architect, employs Susan as a temporary secretary. She is delighted at the thought of securing her first job. Susan and all modern girls because of their insistence on entering business.
NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER VII
 "Hallo, there!"
 A throaty voice challenged Susan next day as she sat alone in the small outer office. Looking up, she met the exaggeratedly long-lashed brown eyes of a small blond girl in a skin tight frock of violent green.
 Girl, frock, makeup, all were calculated to arrest the eye of the beholder. Susan frankly stared. The blond hair was a tumbled mass of ringlets (a "permanent" of dubious origin). A heavy, penetrating perfume emanated from the small person of the newcomer like a tangible essence.
 In the same husky mid-contralto the stranger continued, "Gotta sheet of carbon around that, isn't workin'? I've just worn out my last one and I've gotta lease to make out in duplicate."
 Susan smiled. Now she knew where she had seen that dandelion head before! Bending over the typewriter in the office across the way.
 She rose to get the carbon sheet, hoping as she did that if Mr. Heath happened in he would remind this artless interchange of courtesies.
 "Thanks a lot!" The yellow haired girl fluttered her mascaraed lashes. "Do something for you some day. My name's Flannery—Ray." She gazed to the door across the hall, lettered blackly, "Mayne & Mayne, Real Estate."
 "Have lunch with me some day," she offered hospitably. "The noon bag together. Know a good place down on Adams street."
 Susan said "All right" and the Flannery girl was gone as swiftly and suddenly as she had appeared.
 For the next few days Susan was too busy learning the routine of the new office, finding out where supplies were kept, typing Mr. Heath's scholarly letters and reports and shyly asking questions of the rather crabbed young bookkeeper to make any overtures of friendship toward Ray Flannery. Work was absorbing, Susan found. Her employer was courteous although inclined to be a bit stiff and dictatorial. Altogether the days were full.
 The girl felt important and for the first time really grown up. Even Aunt Jessie treated her now with a grudging respect.
 On the second Monday the chrysanthemum-locked Miss Flannery appeared again. Susan was just leaving, properly hatted and gloved, for lunch at the exact moment the Flannery girl emerged from the door of her office.
 "Hello!" Raspberry tinted lips parted in a smile which flashed dazzlingly like that of the beauties of the toothpaste advertisements.
 Susan smiled shyly in return.
 Ray Flannery was dressed this day in a shade of yellow even more startling than that of her amazing hair. The dress, even as the green one, fitted her rounded figure with utter frankness. She wore black and white shoes that shouted for attention. Her shiny black straw hat, competently tilted, was adorned with a knot of waxen gardenias.
 "Eating alone?" inquired the

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser



vision, casually linking her arm in Susan's. Instantly (Susan did not know quite how it came about) it was arranged that the two girls should lunch together.
 Over their combination sandwiches and chocolate malted milks, Susan discovered (a) that Ray Flannery had wanted to be a tap dancer, had once won a dancing contest, and longed to be on Broadway; (b) that she lived with her mother and brother in the Wilson avenue district; (c) that the boys were all crazy about her, though she didn't know why; (d) that she liked Susan.
 "I'm like that," Ray confided artlessly. "First thing I can always tell whether I like a person or not. That crab who worked at Heath's before you came—what did you say her name was, Sullivan O'Brien?—well, anyway, she was a pain. Couldn't stand her. Always wore low heeled shoes and hair nets. Can you beat it? Hair net! Musta come out of the ark."
 Susan murmured that the luckless woman had undergone an operation and might return to her post shortly.
 "I hope she chokes," Ray Flannery said cheerfully, disposing of

girl did not know was that this invention was an anachronism in the smart and up-to-date office of Ernest Heath. His father had had a letter press and therefore he must have one.
 Susan struggled with the monster. She put her whole weight upon the turn of the mammoth iron screw and then timorously slid the book out to survey results.
 As she had feared, the cloth had been a shade too damp. The original letter was blurred beyond recognition. After one hour look at the lugubrious Mr. Pierson, shaking his head with a sorrow too profound for words, turned back to his high stool and his loggers.
 Thus abandoned, Susan began ignominiously to cry. No sound escaped her but the great tears rolled quietly down her cheeks. "Hateful, hateful thing!" she addressed the letter press, in her heart, "You've lost—me—my job."
 No one heeded her. Pierson disappeared into his refuge, the vault, as though washing his hands of a pupil so inept. Just then Susan heard the office door open.
 Ashamed to be caught thus, frightened beyond belief thinking Mr. Heath had returned and would at once discharge her, Susan turned to flee.
 She heard an unfamiliar voice say, "What's going on here? Pre-

The following day Susan was initiated into the mysteries of copying a freshly typed letter concerning an important building estimate into the old-fashioned book which Mr. Heath insisted on keeping, not entirely trusting to modern files.
 The quiet, rather sulk Pierson showed her how it was done. The cloth must be wrung out just so, the transparent sheet adjusted, the letter slipped into place and blotting paper carefully placed behind it. Then the whole book was swung into the press and an iron screw squeezed down.
 The day was to come when Susan could follow this process in her sleep, so like mere child's play it was to become to her, but during this first bewildering and troubled week it seemed a Gargantuan labor. Further, she was rendered horribly nervous by the warnings and hints dropped by the lugubrious Pierson.
 "The boss is mighty particular about this," he told her heavily. "It has to be done exactly right. The last girl we had here was fired because she gummed up the works proper."
 Susan wet her lips nervously and frowned. Strange that at the ultramodern business school of Mr. Claude Block nothing had been said about that devil machine, the letter press! What the

ty girl crying? Then I'm arriving just in time."
 The newcomer was a sunny-haired, ruddy-faced man of 30 odd who wore a faultless gray suit and pearl colored spats. He threw his hat on a vacant desk and advanced toward Susan jovially.
 "Is this the pretty new secretary? What's up? I'm Jack Waring."
 (To Be Continued)

Famed Quantrell Raider Celebrates His 93rd Birthday

By United Press.
MEXICO, Mo.—Richard F. Worsham, one of the few survivors of Quantrell's raiding band, which operated in Missouri during the Civil war days, was 93 years old. Worsham served four years, 1862 to 1865, with Quantrell and the band of Bill Anderson. He was wounded twice during the fighting at Centralia, Mo. Worsham had a part in the burning of Lawrence, Kan.
 He has been married twice, has six children, and a large immediate family of grandchildren and great grandchildren. As an evidence of his continuing good health despite his age, he recently climbed to the roof of his home to extinguish a small fire.

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SOCIETY and CLUB NEWS
ARRITTA DAVENPORT
Editor Ranger
Phone 224

Miss Allen Warmly Welcomed
At Opening of Cooking School.
Housewives of Ranger filled the Masonic building yesterday afternoon and gave a warm welcome to Miss Zella Allen, noted culinary expert, when she opened the first afternoon's lecture, and school of cookery to be conducted by her under the auspices of the Ranger Times Publishing company, assisted by a group of prominent merchants of the city.

Working in a model kitchen, equipped by local merchants with the most modern furnishings, Miss Allen lectured informally on subjects of interest to the homemaker, and gave recipes and practical demonstrations of the preparation and cooking of economical, nutritious and tasty foods.

The foods expert took time to announce carefully her day's program which included foods appetizing and appropriate for spring and summer.

The culinary expert demonstrated and prepared salads, salad dressing, and peanut butter and tea rolls.

Baked Ham with Raisin Sauce.
Miss Allen prepared a delicious baked ham with raisin sauce. To make this dish she selected a center cut of ham, one and one-half inches thick. Ham was chopped and olive pieces in each square. Add one cup of water and bake slowly for one hour. To add raisin sauce, mix three-fourths cup of raisins, three tablespoons of brown sugar, juice of one-half lemon with one-fourth cup of water, and three tablespoons of bread crumbs. Mix sauce and sprinkle bread crumbs over top of ham, together with one tablespoon of brown sugar.

Sweet Potatoes in Casserole.
To make sweet potatoes in casserole, three boiled sweet potatoes were cut one-fourth inch thick; two cups apples, one cup brown sugar, one-fourth cup of butter, two tablespoons shredded orange peel and add one layer of potatoes. Add brown sugar and layer of apples, sprinkle with orange peel. Add one-fourth cup of water and bake 45 minutes at 375 degrees.

Peanut Butter Muffins.
Very delicious peanut butter muffins were made with four cups of flour, four teaspoons of baking powder, one-fourth cup of sugar, 1 teaspoon of salt and sift well together. Put in one-fourth cup of Woman's Club Peanut Butter and add 1 cup of sweet milk with one well-beaten egg, one teaspoon melted shortening. Mix well and bake in hot oven for 15 minutes.

Pretty and colorful salads were made with tasty and different salad dressings.

Beginning at 2:30 each afternoon for the remainder of the week, Miss Allen will demonstrate and offer helpful recipes.

Prizes are given away at each afternoon's lecture and musical program furnished for your personal entertainment. Refreshments are served and each day is made more profitable for your visits to the school.

Women crowded around Miss Allen at the close of the school to get a closer view of the tempting goods prepared.

The Ranger Times and co-operating merchants invite all women of Ranger to be their guests at the daily performance to which admission is free.

Officers Are Elected For New Year at Cooper P. T. A.
Members of Cooper School Parent-Teacher association met at the auditorium Tuesday afternoon, in one of the most successful and profitable sessions of the season. A summarized report was rendered during a business period which added interest to the program.

New officers were elected as follows: President, Mrs. Lonnie Herring; vice president, Mrs. J. B. Ferris; second vice president, Mrs. L. J. Stevens; third vice president, Mrs. R. C. Huckaby; secretary, Mrs. Tom Burks; treasurer, Mrs. H. V. Stokes; and reporter, Mrs. A. J. Bartrug.

Anniversary of Battle of Shilo Is Unobserved

By United Press.
SHILO NATIONAL PARK, Tenn.—Thoughts of Civil war veterans today turned towards this rolling park where one of the bloodiest battles of history was fought 70 years ago.

Feebleness, and in some cases lack of funds, kept the few living battle survivors from returning here, and there will be no official memorial services this year.

In the past members of the Grand Army of Republic have gathered here re-enacting the struggle of the approximately 100,000 troops of the North and South.

20,000 Killed.
Fighting started on April 6, 1862. Before the field was cleared nearly 20,000 were killed, other thousands were maimed and wounded.

The Southern army mustered 40,000 men and boys, an army that was composed of volunteers. Facing them was the army of 63,000 Northerners.

The Southern army was billeted at Corinth, Miss., about 20 miles south of Shiloh. On April 3 an advance under the leadership of General Albert Sidney Johnston was begun.

Historians say he was advancing at an opportune time, that he had made certain support for the army under the command of General Ulysses S. Grant had not arrived. This support was expected from Nashville and was under the command of Gen. Don Carlos Buell.

Maneuver Debated.
Around this maneuver centers the bitterest of arguments. Some historians argue General Grant was advancing, but hope his reserves would arrive before the southern troops could reach Shiloh. Others say General Johnston caught Grant unawares.

Few battles in history have produced such a glittering array of generals. Besides Johnston, Buell and Grant, there were Generals Braxton Bragg, Leonidas Polk, John C. Breckenridge, P. G. T. Beauregard, William J. Hardee, W. T. Sherman, Lew Wallace and others.

Before noon the Confederates had driven the Northerners back to the banks of the Tennessee river and the Southerners were jubilant. Johnston was in and out of the lines, encouraging his men, urging them to greater action. His death at 2:30 p. m. may have been the greatest single catastrophe that befell the South-erners.

Federals Captured.
Into his place stepped General Ruggles and others. General Ruggles' men before nightfall surrounded 2,000 Federal troops. Under raging gunfire they surrendered.

At nightfall the fighting ceased. Under the cover of dark General Buell's army was ferried across the Tennessee river. The new troops were flung at the ranks of General Beauregard at dawn. Over the ground they had driven the Northerners the Southerners retreated.

On April 7, Captain B. J. D. Erwin, a surgeon with the Ohio army, established a field hospital. It was said to have been the first ever established in wartime.

Historic spots in that battle are marked today. There is Peach Orchard where hand-to-hand fighting occurred; the Hornet's Nest where the 2,000 Federal troops were cornered, and the Sunken Road which was raked by Southern gunfire. Soldiers from 21 Northern states were buried on the field and monuments honoring these deaths are erected in the park.

ACQUSTICS TOO PERFECT.
MILWAUKEE, Wis.—Acoustics of court rooms of the new courthouse are so perfect that several attorneys and judges have expressed fear that confidential discussions between lawyers and clients might be overheard.

PLANNED OWN FUNERAL.
By United Press.
BLYTHEVILLE, Ark.—Five days before his death, J. R. Lemp, head of the local Volunteers of America, called upon L. G. Koss, an undertaker, here, and made plans for his funeral. Lemp told the undertaker he expected he would die within a few days. He was 60 years old.

NO ONE CAN SAY THAT IRELAND HASN'T plenty of troubles, but at least they haven't a disarmament delegation.



"Daddy—Mama!" were the first words three-year-old Gerald Collins said when workmen rescued the child from his 12-hour imprisonment into a narrow drill hole at a zinc mine near Picher, Okla., into which he had fallen. He is shown here in a Miami, Okla., hospital, where he is recovering from a threatened attack of pneumonia as a result of exposure. His mother, eyes swollen from weeping during the ordeal, is beside him.

TOT, 3, SAVED FROM MINE

PARIS STYLES
By MARY KNIGHT.
PARIS.—We wouldn't feel right if we didn't tell you about Madame Jean Bonnardel, one of the perfect expressions of Parisienne elegance. She created no little stir the other day when she appeared at a fashionable tea wearing a Paquin coat of black velour trimmed lavishly with blue fox. She wore one

of those artistic hat necessities in black velour matching her coat, and trimmed on the "up" side with an upside-down question mark feather of pure white that curled over her hair in the direction of her left eye.
A gorgeous white satin blouse was visible when her coat was turned back at the throat, and a lovely diamond pin held the gathered V line in place. White suede gloves, hand-stitched around the fingers and on the back of the knuckles, crushed at the wrist and came over the ends of the coat sleeves. On her left wrist Mme Bonnardel wore a diamond bracelet that made the word "Depression" seem like a whole comedy in one word. Black suede shoes and purple drew the picture to an aristocratic close.

GEORGETOWN — Work progressing on post office building.

Beam of Light Runs Phonograph
By United Press.
DETROIT, Mich.—By means a photo-electric cell, John Bell Taylor, Schenectady, N. Y., entist, demonstrated the creation of "audible light" before a group of scientists here.
The New York scientist, consulting engineer for the General Electric company, used a silicon phonograph and sensitive incandescent lamp to produce what termed as "one of the newest developments in electro-physical search."
In his demonstration, Taylor brought the music of a stringed chestra from the phonograph then silenced it by placing his hand between the lamp and electric "The lamp," he said, "sent beam of light to a reflector, which in turn focused the light upon the cell. The cell translated the light into sound, reduced and amplified by the phonograph."
One of the wet congress say we're either going to have beer tax or a deficit. From experience, we'd say if they pass the beer tax, we'd have l

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