

# Ranger Times

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

RANGER, TEXAS, TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 28, 1932

PRICE FIVE CENTS

No. 24

## TWO THIRDS RULE IS TO BE RETAINED

Most cities are running deeper into debt, while many businesses are slowly emerging, an economist says. Maybe the bankers, should be firm with the cities, too.

### 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 one man thought at the time it was written, and the writer reserves the right to change his mind concerning any subject, without notice, explanation or apology.

Twenty-one subscribers phoned in complaints and threatened to quit taking the paper because there wasn't no columnists represented in yesterday's issue. But what is more important was the attitude taken by the boss. He said that this leaflet business had to be cut out and that if his signature continued to embellish the bottom line of the erstwhile pay check it would continue to do so only so long as certain work was done; i. e. and to-wit . . . writings.

Late today, but no later than usual, was kept up late last night on account of Messrs. Stire, Gilbreath, Williams and Glenn of Eastland, Ranger, Cisco and Breckenridge respectively. These handsome and well-groomed gentlemen each put on a clean shirt and met in Ranger in connection with the successful operation of the J. C. Penney stores in this pasture. You'll find out in due time what was accomplished.

The choice piece of news I learned was the reason Roy Gilbreath carried over so many bathing suits from last year. It was all on account of the living model on which they were displayed at the manager's meeting and Roy just kept on buying suits until they ran out of suits to model.

Peace and quiet reigned around the county courthouse yesterday afternoon. Milton Newman has a new docket book for his court but no new cases to file in it. J. C. Patterson wants me to go out the country with him every night for the next three months to help organize the community fairs. No business unless they see 28 fried chickens.

Loss Woods was in sole charge of the sheriff's office. He said Virge Foster had gone out in the pasture to practice up on his campaign speech. Clyde Garrett, recited the story about the woman who went to pay her taxes. Gosh, I wish somebody's bring a new story into this county. For the 25th time someone tried to tell the one about mama and papa today.

Had a short visit with Saule Perlestein. Whilst there Chief Murphy came in registered a kick about the porter sweeping the dirt off the sidewalk into the street. Chief said his sweeper cleaned out the curb every night and it was a shame for folks to sweep their side walks into the curb the next morning. Saule agreed with him and said it wouldn't happen again. He also told Murphy that if it did happen again Murphy could have a good shirt for \$1.95.

Ate lunch alongside John Mouser. John said he hadn't played golf but once in the last two months. That was last Sunday. He is planning to play a qualifying round Saturday and get into the tournament at the Eastland golf course the Fourth. He doubts if he will make first flight . . . and so do I.

### Trap Is Laid To Catch Pro Agents

By United Press.  
SYRACUSE, N. Y.—During a recent raid at Skaneateles, Falls, two prohibition agents narrowly missed stepping into a bear trap while seeking a liquor cache.

The agents reported that they had purchased two drinks of whiskey at a boarding house operated by Eli Boskovich. Afterwards, they said, they went to Boskovich's barn and began looking about in the hay trying to find what they had come for.

While one of the agents was poking about the hay with a pitch fork, the steel jaws of a concealed bear trap suddenly snapped shut, snatching the fork from his grasp.

They continued searching, however, and soon found a gallon jug partly filled with whiskey, they said.

Boskovich was arrested.

### California Bonus Army Prepares To Leave Dallas

By United Press.  
DALLAS, June 28.—The elaborately equipped California bonus army remained here today replenishing its treasury and commissary with parades and vaudeville shows.

The 1,200 veterans may leave eastward tonight or tomorrow.

The veterans were given quarters in the big livestock arena of the State Fair grounds on their arrival from the west.

Police Chief Petham Glassford has arranged for bread made from farm bread wheat. A local bakery volunteered to bake 5,000 loaves daily.

### Iowan Named To R. F. C. Post



President Hoover has sent the name of Gardner Cowles, Sr., publisher of the Des Moines (Ia.) Register and a Republican, to the Senate for approval as a member of the board of directors of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. The appointment merely fills the vacancy created on the board by the resignation of Charles G. Dawes. The board's presidency, formerly held by Dawes, will be decided later.

Cowles, 71, was named a member of the commission on conservation of the public domain in 1929.

### LINDBERGH ON STAND TO TELL OF KIDNAPING

By United Press.  
FLEMINGTON, N. J., June 28.—High drama was enacted in the county courtroom of Hunterdon county today as a suave prosecutor drew from Col. Charles A. Lindbergh the heartbreaking details of the kidnaping and murder of his infant son.

Testifying against John Hughes Curtis, who is charged with obstructing justice, the famous aviator remained poised in the face of a detailed recounting of a tragedy that would have broken a weaker man. Only once was there the slightest sign of emotion. He had told of fruitless days of following Curtis' allegedly false leads.

"On the evening of May 12, I was informed of the finding of the body," Lindbergh said. He told of rushing to his Hopewell home. "Did you see the body of your son," he was asked.

"I did," he replied.

The courtroom became tense. The prosecutor's questions, in contrast to absolute silence, seemed explosive.

### Oil Companies Ask Allowable For East Texas

AUSTIN, June 28.—While the railroad commission's 51-barrel well-allowable order for the East Texas oil fields, eliminating the 325,000-barrel daily field limit, remained unsigned, the following telegram was sent to the commission by lessees of the Sabine river field from the state:

"Under leases recently executed to us, it is estimated the state will receive \$5,000,000 in royalty from the Sabine river field. In order to run this oil we will necessarily have to have many connections.

"If the proposed order of 51 barrels per well is made effective, 50-cent oil will be imminent, and we will not be able to secure connections. We beseech and implore you to reconsider your order, else the state will lose \$5,000,000 in royalties, and our entire program will be paralyzed. We trust present top allowable of 325,000 barrels will be continued."

It was signed by Farrell and company, lessees of the streambed.

### Ranger Rifle Club Has Sunday Shoot

Although only a few members of the American Legion Rifle Club of Ranger were present Sunday, a shoot was held in which good scores were made.

The individual scores were as follows in the rifle shooting, which was the only branch of the shoot that was active:

Ernest Latham	48x50
Jack Beach	45x50
Joe Galley	42x50
J. E. Matthews	42x50
Robinson	42x50
Louise Todd	41x50
Burns	34x50

### CONNALLY TO NOMINATE JOHN NANCE GARNER

By United Press.  
CHICAGO, June 28.—United States Senator Thomas Connally of Texas was named at a meeting of California and Texas democratic delegates today to place the name of John Nance Garner in nomination for presidency of the United States.

The meeting named William Gibbs McAdoo, California national committeeman and former secretary of the treasury to second Garner's nomination. Both delegates are instructed for Garner.

A steering committee to direct the Garner fight was named by the meeting and is as follows: Amos Carter, Fort Worth, chairman; John Elliott, Alhambra, vice chairman; Samuel Royston, Bonham; Maudy Hughes, Dallas; Pearson Hall, Los Angeles; H. McPike, San Francisco; McAdoo and Senator Connally.

### HEAVY RAIN WASHES OUT T. & P. TRACKS

By United Press.  
SWEETWATER, June 28.—A heavy rain last night and today washed out railway tracks and high way bridges here, tying up all traffic. The fall was 11.30 inches here.

U. S. weather bureau station at Abilene reported a fall of 1.54 inches and still raining today. Abilene had 3.02 inches, Haskell 2.12 inches and Seymour 1.56 inches. Rain was falling at all except the last this morning and additional thundershowers were forecast for the area.

The Texas and Pacific tracks were washed out three miles east of here and trains to Fort Worth were routed over the Santa Fe tracks, but it was discovered that Santa Fe bridges were also washed out and traffic was held up at Sweetwater.

Telegraph poles, signal boxes and lights were washed out. Some short telephone lines were reported down by the trans-continental circuits which pass here.

The Texas and Pacific had several crews at work repairing damage.

### Eastland Rotary Club Entertains Number of Guests

The Eastland Rotarians entertained a number of guests at their luncheon on the roof garden of the Connellie hotel, Monday noon, when a delightful program, arranged by program chairman, Sam Gamble and Grady Pipkin, was presented by Ranger talent, in the piano numbers, and folk dances by Miss Cecelia Meadows, and C. H. McDowell at the piano, and a song and clever dance by Miss Vivian Cooper, with accompaniment by Mrs. V. V. Cooper.

The group were from the Lone Star camp.

Other guests were Charles Smith, a Rotarian of Plainview; Tom S. Caton of Clarksville, brother of Dr. J. H. Caton, who was also a visitor, and John Thurman of Ranger; Eastland guests were Fred Yonker, John M. Mouser, and Dr. H. R. Tanner, the last named making a fine talk on the Chamber of Commerce canneries, to which John W. Thurman replied that there was also one being started at Ranger.

The Rotarians will not hold their meeting next Monday on account of its being July 4, a holiday, but have accepted the invitation of Messrs. Thurman and Yonker, who invited the club to Ranger, to a joint meeting with the Ranger Rotarians, noon Wednesday, July 6, when the Eastland club will have charge of the program, to be arranged by the appointed program chairman, Frank V. Williams and Sid Pitzer.

Secretary of the Rotarians, Charlie Hering, stated Sam Gamble made an impromptu talk concerning the placing of street signs on Broadway, which he said were now on hand ready.

The luncheon, prepared by Mrs. Deck, was said to be delicious, and the broiled steak on toast, tomato salad, string beans, and second course of apple peach cobbler. Tea and iced coffee was duly appreciated.

There was an attendance of 22.

### 'OH PROFESSOR' OFFERED BY THE RANGER ELKS

Rehearsals have started for the staging of "Oh, Professor," a musical comedy to be presented by the Ranger Elks lodge for funds to use in charity work of the organization.

The show will be presented July 7 and 8, probably at the high school auditorium. Local talent will be used to make up the cast. Probably 100 people will appear in the show.

The play is full of comedy situations and the leading laugh-makers will include Harry Henry, Charlie Moore and Gus Coleman. Leading feminine parts will be taken by Misses Winifred Dunkle, Berta Jane Kohn and Mary Lou Throver.

Rehearsals will be held nightly at the Elks club rooms at 8 o'clock until the date of performance.

DETROIT.—Miss Margy Rogers suspects a practical joke, but she isn't certain. Her pet cat, expecting a blessed event, appeared at about the appointed time with three puppies. The cat is nursing the puppies and Miss Rogers is in great wonder.

### Ritchie Gives Aids Tip on Race



A dark plot for a dark horse appears to be unfolding here as Governor Albert C. Ritchie, of Maryland (right), and his aids get their heads together immediately after Ritchie's arrival in Chicago for the national democratic convention. With Ritchie are H. W. Jackson (left), mayor of Baltimore, and Robert B. Etnic (center), campaign manager.

### STOCK MARKETS TODAY

Closing selected New York stocks:	
American Can	31 1/2
Am P & I	4 1/2
Am & P Per	2
Am Smelt	6 1/4
Am T & T	76 1/2
Anacoda	3 1/2
Auburn Auto	45 1/2
Alaska Juneau	8
A. T. & S. P. Ry	18 1/2
Barnsdall	4 1/2
Beth Steel	7 1/2
Byers A M	8 1/2
Canada Dry	7 1/2
Case J I	21 1/2
Cons Oil	4 1/2
Curtis Wright	1 1/2
Contl Oil	4
Elect Au L	9 1/2
Elect St Bat	17
Foster Wheel	5 1/2
Gen Elec	9 1/2
Gen Mot	8
J. T. & S. P. Ry	18 1/2
Goodyear	6 1/2
Houston Oil	9 1/2
Int Harvester	11 1/2
Johns Manville	10 1/2
Kriger G & B	10 1/2
Lig Carb	10 1/2
Marathon	4 1/2
M. K. T. Ry	10 1/2
Nat Dairy	14 1/2
N. Y. Cent Ry	10 1/2
Para Publix	1 1/2
Penn Ry	7 1/2
Phillips P	3 1/2
Radio	3
R. K. O.	2 1/2
Sears Roebuck	10
Shell Union Oil	2 1/2
Sechony Vac	6 1/2
Southern Pac	20
Stano Oil N. J.	23 1/2
Studebaker	3 1/2
Texas Corp	9 1/2
Texas Gulf Sul	12 1/2

Tide-water Assn Oil	
United Elliott	8 1/2
United Corp	4 1/2
U S Ind Ale	15 1/2
U S Steel	21 1/2
Vanadium	2 1/2
Warner Pic	6 1/2
Westing Elec	17
Worthington	9 1/2

Curb Stocks	
Cities Service	2 1/2
Elec Bond & Sh	6
Ford M Ltd	2 1/2
Gulf Oil Pa	24 1/2
Humble Oil	37
Niag Hud Pwr	9
Stan Oil Ind	18

New York Cotton	
July	52 1/2
Aug	52 1/2
Sept	52 1/2
Oct	52 1/2
Nov	52 1/2
Dec	52 1/2
Jan	52 1/2
Feb	52 1/2
Mar	52 1/2
Apr	52 1/2
May	52 1/2
June	52 1/2

Wheat	
July	48 1/2
Aug	47 1/2
Sept	47 1/2
Oct	47 1/2
Nov	47 1/2
Dec	47 1/2
Jan	47 1/2
Feb	47 1/2
Mar	47 1/2
Apr	47 1/2
May	47 1/2
June	47 1/2

Corn	
July	29 1/2
Aug	28 1/2
Sept	28 1/2
Oct	28 1/2
Nov	28 1/2
Dec	28 1/2
Jan	28 1/2
Feb	28 1/2
Mar	28 1/2
Apr	28 1/2
May	28 1/2
June	28 1/2

Oats	
July	20 1/2
Aug	19 1/2
Sept	19 1/2
Oct	19 1/2
Nov	19 1/2
Dec	19 1/2
Jan	19 1/2
Feb	19 1/2
Mar	19 1/2
Apr	19 1/2
May	19 1/2
June	19 1/2

Rye	
July	29 1/2
Aug	28 1/2
Sept	28 1/2
Oct	28 1/2
Nov	28 1/2
Dec	28 1/2
Jan	28 1/2
Feb	28 1/2
Mar	28 1/2
Apr	28 1/2
May	28 1/2
June	28 1/2

### Installations Of Telephones In Spain Shows An Increase

By United Press.  
MADRID.—The number of telephones in use in Spain has increased 12 per cent since 1931 and now there is one telephone for each 91 inhabitants.

At the end of March the total number of telephones in use was 240,245, an increase of 26,685 compared with March 31, 1931. Although this number may not appear very impressive to the American reader, as a matter of fact the number of telephones in New York declined just at the time they were on the increase in Spain.

### Elephants Called Animal Gypsies

By United Press.  
PARIS.—Elephants are the gypsies of the animal world. That was the conclusion of M. L. Lavoisier, curator of water and forests, who was sent by the French government into Africa to study causes of the disappearance of wild animal life.

He marked young elephants and then called them to record their travels. He found one troop from the Upper M'bonu, which migrated annually and passed the dry season in the Belgian Congo and the rainy season in French West Africa, living like gypsies throughout life.

DETROIT.—Miss Margy Rogers suspects a practical joke, but she isn't certain. Her pet cat, expecting a blessed event, appeared at about the appointed time with three puppies. The cat is nursing the puppies and Miss Rogers is in great wonder.

### RANGER POST TO BE HOSTS AT BIG MEET

Plans have been made in Ranger for a big affair at the regular meeting of the Carl Barnes Post of the American Legion on Thursday night of this week.

All legionnaires and ex-service men of the Ranger post and of the Dulin-Daniels post of Eastland are invited to be present at the meeting.

Election of officers of the Ranger post will be the first business to be taken up, after which entertainment and refreshments will be provided.

Plans have been made by a committee composed of Clint Davis, W. C. Hickey and Harry Henry for a wrestling and boxing bout to be held in the Legion hall immediately following the election of officers. These bouts will be free of charge to all Legionnaires and ex-service men of this section of the country.

Free refreshments are to be served and it is expected that fully 100 men will be present at the meeting and refreshments for that number are to be provided.

### Former Rangerite Seriously Ill In Spur Sanitarium

A letter from Mrs. T. J. Earnest, wife of Dr. T. J. Earnest, formerly of Ranger, reveals that the doctor is in a very critical condition.

The letter, which was written to Charles P. Ashcraft of Ranger, said that Dr. Earnest was in the Spur Sanitarium and that an operation had been performed Friday morning, which, the doctor withstood in a satisfactory manner, but the doctors hold no hope for his recovery.

Cancerous condition of the liver has been discovered, according to the letter, and he has been suffering considerably during the past 48 hours.

### Automobile Races Will Be Revived In Breckenridge

Breckenridge has been selected this year for the Texas annual automobile races instead of Abilene and the former Oil Belt fairground speedway is being reconditioned for the speed classic. The races will be held on Sunday, July 3, instead of the fourth as in former years.

With entry blanks signed by more than 20 famous drivers from various parts of the country, to compete in eight feature races, fans are promised one of the most thrilling race meets held for some time in Texas. Plans are to erect temporary seats for this inaugural race on the Oil Belt Speedway and to permit those who can not be seated to view the races from their cars.

It has been a number of years since the speed buggies have roared around the Breckenridge oval and arrangements have been completed by race officials to safely entertain thousands of race fans who are expected to be on hand to welcome this thrilling sport back.

Heading the list of drivers are Art Challenger of Chicago, eastern ace in his fast C-7 Frontenac; Carl Mayfield, Sooner State (the holder of Oklahoma City); Raymond McKinney of Los Angeles; Pacific Coast champion; Derrill Brackett of St. Louis, in his unbeatable Miller Special; Oscar Coleman, Tex West and Pete Lambert, the latter trio attempting to carry the honors back home to Dallas.

### A BEAUTIFUL YARD

One of the attractive beauty spots in Eastland is the lawn and flower garden at the back of the Judge and Mrs. George Davenport residence on South Seaman street.

This real out-of-doors sitting room is terraced, is velvety underfoot, and shaded with beautiful trees. Near the steps leading into their rear living room is a triangular bed of zinnias, whose blooms remind one of a brilliant Persian carpet.

The lawn is a favorite gathering place of neighbors and friends, on these hot summer evenings.

### ALLURED TO SPEAK

AUSTIN, June 28.—Attorney General James V. Alfred will carry his campaign for re-election to Waxahachie this afternoon. A two weeks speaking itinerary announced here includes addresses at Belton and Waco Thursday and Abilene Friday, July 1. Next week he will speak at Brownwood, Tuesday night, Sweetwater, Wednesday night and Amarillo Friday night.

### Operation to Save Star's Beauty



The way Eileen Wenzel looked when she danced before the footlights in Broadway musical comedy hits, is as she is viewed in the lower picture. Above you see her as she appeared after an automobile light in which she was riding struck her face. She was expected to undergo an operation to prevent permanent scars to her face.

### Eastland Rotary Club To Visit In Ranger Next Week

The Eastland Rotary club is to attend the meeting of the Ranger Rotary club on Wednesday of next week and will furnish the program for the day.

The joint meeting is to be held because of the fact that the regular meeting date of the Eastland club falls on Monday, July 4, which is a national holiday.

All the members of the Eastland club are expected to attend the meeting in Ranger next week and will put on the entire program. Plans are being made for a big Rotary day because of the joint meeting and because H. C. "Andy" Anderson, district governor and Dr. P. M. Kuykendall, president-elect of the Ranger club, are expected to be back from an international convention at Seattle in time to attend the meeting.

### Eastland Masons Install Officers

The installation of officers of Eastland Masonic lodge was conducted at a called meeting held at 8 p. m., Monday, in the Masonic temple, with L. J. Lambert as installing officer and W. W. Kelly acting as marshal.

Officers installed were: O. L. Duckett, worshipful master; E. L. Harris, senior warden; Kenneth Winkler, junior warden; Ed. F. Wilman, treasurer; Elmo Hill, secretary; B. W. Collins, chaplain; Jess E. Richardson, senior deacon; F. J. Nicholson, junior deacon; W. A. Gunn, senior steward; J. W. Harris, junior steward; H. P. Pentecost, tier.

All these were installed with the exception of Mr. Wilman and Mr. Collins, who were out of the city, but for whom the installation will be conducted at the regular meeting on July 14, at 8 p. m.

### Bonus Army About Out of Food

WASHINGTON, June 28.—A diet of bread alone was in prospect today for the hungry and destitute thousands of the bonus expeditionary forces camped in Washington.

### EMPLOYEES TO BELIEVE BILLS

BOSTON.—City employees are to deliver bills, poll tax bills, and summonses here this year, saving the city about \$8,000 in stamps used to mail them.

WILMINGTON, Del.—Under a plan said to have the endorsement of Gov. C. Douglas Buck, unemployed persons would be advanced state funds to purchase farms and provided with seeds and equipment to raise their own food.

### FIGHT OVER CHAIRMANSHIP IS CONTINUED

Walsh Favored To Win As Permanent Chairman of Convention.

By United Press.  
CONVENTION STADIUM, CHICAGO, June 28.—Roosevelt forces gave up the last vestige of opposition to the two-thirds nominating rule today. This action came just before the second day's session of the democratic national convention opened.

The meeting was called to order at 12:57 p. m.

Their action, which the leaders broke suddenly on the rank and file of the Roosevelt delegates, threw the Roosevelt forces into confusion.

The retreat was brought about in two statements. One was from James Farley, Roosevelt manager, disavowing any attempt to persuade the convention to adopt a rule under which a majority could nominate after the sixth ballot.

The second was from Chairman J. Bruce Kremer of the rules committee. He announced the committee would revise its report drafted last night embodying such a rule and probably would report a straight two-thirds nominating rule.

Farley declared any man who could not gain a two-thirds vote from the convention was not entitled to the nomination.

Roosevelt and "stop Roosevelt" leaders, both insisted they would go ahead with the contest between J. Edgar Hoover, anti-Roosevelt and Senator Walsh of Montana, pro-Roosevelt, over the permanent chairmanship of the convention.

Sentiment appeared to favor Walsh for winning but there was a strong trend turning toward Hoover during the forenoon.

At 12:45 temporary Chairman Barkley appeared on the platform and after a few hasty conferences prepared to call the convention to order.

Governor Ritchie of Maryland received an ovation when the organ played "My Maryland."

The Ritchie cheering was cut short when the organ, playing no favorites, swung into "The Side Walks of New York."

The cheering was promptly transferred to Smith, who sat smiling a few seats away from Ritchie.

By 12:30 the floor of the stadium was packed. The organ struck up "Dixie" for no particular reason and the crowd cheered and waved hats.

Prohibition has been almost lost in the shuffle.

While waiting for the convention to open the Texas delegation hoisted a large banner reading, "Garner for Repeal."

They also waved the Lone Star flag while the organ played "The Old Gray Mare." The waiting through in the arena cheered lustily.

A minority report of the platform committee of the convention, which is expected to be a majority report before the platform reaches the floor of the convention, advocates repeal of the 18th amendment and turning enforcement of the individual states of the Union. It also calls for an immediate repeal of the Volstead act, allowing for sale of light wines and beer.

### 100-POUND TURTLE IS 300

HAMILTON, Ont.—A snapping turtle weighing over 100 pounds was caught in Hamilton Bay. It is thought to be over 300 years old.

RANGER TIMES

TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY, Publishers
211-213 Elm Street, Ranger, Texas
Telephone 224

Published every afternoon (except Saturday and Sunday)

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

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Ranger, Texas, under Act of March, 1879

Member Advertising Bureau - Texas Daily Press League

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

Single copies . . . . . \$ .05 Three months . . . . . \$ 1.75
One week, by carrier . . . . . \$ .15 Six months . . . . . \$ 3.00
One month . . . . . \$ .65 One year . . . . . \$ 6.00

ABDICATION OF THE CHILEAN DICTATOR

Carlos D. Davila ruled Chile for a week as a dictator of the socialist republic. Then he resigned. He did not agree with his fellow followers of Stalin because their policies toward foreign interests, particularly the American controlled nitrate mines were considered by the Chilean Stalin of an hour too drastic. Carlos Davila is said to be one of the ablest journalists of the South American republic. He is a thoroughly educated and widely traveled man on the sunny side of 40. He edited as well as controlled the most influential daily newspaper of Chile. He was idolized by thousands. He had been minister for Chile to the American republic. He is a master of English as well as Spanish and other tongues, a most courageous individual but not sufficiently radical to move or march in harmony with the Chilean socialists who are ready to confiscate all the property of foreigners as well as all the investments made by American and European capitalists. There is only one Mussolini. He cracks the whip over the Romans, over king as well as clown, and when he ventures forth from his official palace there is ever an assassin in hiding waiting to take a fancy shot at him.

WHAT HAPPENED TO AIMEE

Los Angeles Aimee is responsible for another sensation. She called in her physician and he declared that she was the victim of typhoid fever. This precipitated a burning issue. If the star-eyed evangelist had typhoid, she had to be quarantined. Then other physicians were called in. One of the most eminent diagnosed the evangelistic case. He declared that Aimee was "emotionally worn out," that she did not have typhoid, that she had a normal temperature and pulse and "an apparently calm exterior." Place your money on Aimee, the evangelist. She knows how to play the game. In the not remote past she whipped to a frazzle all the Los Angeles reporters and prosecutors. Every time she shuffles the cards she deals Aimee the ace. "Emotionally worn out" calls for a long needed rest, a trip to the Orient, or to Paris and London and Rome and Berlin and all the ancient cities of Europe. Aimee has another trip coming. Her plate bearers should go up and down the aisles and see to it that the collection is a fat one. "Emotionally worn out" men and women are entitled to tender consideration.

LONG TERMS FOR KIDNAPERS

Eight hi-jackers who abducted an Illinois physician, holding him 18 days for \$60,000 ransom, were given terms of from five to 25 years by an up-to-date Illinois jury. On the same day a Chicago judge sentenced two hi-jackers to serve life terms for kidnaping the wife of a leading physician. This well to make the punishment fit the crime. Kidnapers should be given life sentences or sent to the gallows—as a warning to others of their kind.

WHEN A RIVERBED CONSTITUTES REAL ESTATE

Attorney General James V. Allred, in an opinion given to V. K. Randall of Gonzales county, defined rights and privileges exercised by a power company in the bed of a Texas river as constituting real estate; that a permit granted a power and light company to dam and use the power of a river, when exercised, creates an easement and such an interest in land as is subject to taxation. This old world appears to be moving right along.

LOVE NOT AMONG THOSE PRESENT

Thomas B. Love, who has attended most of the conventions in Texas since 1896, was not listed among those present or found in the Houston convention picture. This former senator is enjoying a vacation. Later along he is certain to be out on the firing line—somewhere. There is a lot of political sport coming in Texas.

FINISH OF AN OIL NAPOLEON

C. C. Julian was a dapper oil promoter who has plunged in Texas and California and Oklahoma and elsewhere. Voluntary bankruptcy in the United States district court in Oklahoma City. He listed his liabilities of \$3,057,000 "and no assets." It is painful to record it but C. C. Julian appears to be in the position of a pauper. He gambled and he lost.

MUSSOLINI AND HIS WHEAT TARIFF

Benito Mussolini is in the saddle in Italy. Speaking of the use of foreign wheat his tariff will become effective again next month and Italian millers will be required to use 95 per cent of the domestic wheat in the mixing of their flour. Well, if the tariff is a god thing for the United States why isn't it a good thing for Italy?

Some cities are dead and don't know it.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

By EDSON R. WAITE, Shawnee, Oklahoma

It is said that newspaper reporters are unfortunate beings. Publicity hounds often regard them as their legitimate prey. Public men look upon them as necessary evils and some business men view them as evils without the former qualification.

But the ubiquitous gentlemen of the press can boast of very ancient lineage. As far back as 1772 a historian recorded that Bille, a Milesian King of Spain, had a son named Gallamb, who asked his father to send military help to Phoenician traders, who were suffering from piratical raids. The King acceded, and a fleet of 30 ships was sent from Corunna to Syria. In the ships were embarked 12 youths of "uncommon learning" who were directed to make remarks on whatever they found new, either in astronomy, navigation, arts, sciences, or manufactures. They were to communicate their remarks and discoveries to one another and to keep an exact account of whatever was worthy of "notice."

As this occurred quite a long time before the Romans landed in Britain, those who follow the arduous and thankless task of news gathering no longer need wince under the staccato slashing of the editorial blue pencil.

Well, What Are YOU Laughing At?



Trip Is Planned To Advertise the Ranger College

At a meeting of representatives of the Ranger Junior college and the Ranger Chamber of Commerce, held in the office of the secretary Tuesday night, it was decided to hold a good will tour on Tuesday, July 19. All those present at the meeting spoke in favor of such a tour and committees were appointed to carry out arrangements.

A. N. Larson was elected general chairman of the arrangements with H. S. Von Roeder and O. G. Lanier as assistants. The committee to contact the merchants and get them to join the tour consists of R. F. Holloway, A. J. Ratliff and Charlie Moore.

The publicity committee was appointed to take care of the publicity in connection with the tour. It is composed of W. C. Hickey, R. V. Galloway and Gus Coleman. The entertainment during the tour will be in charge of L. H. Fleswell, Dr. Bob Hodges and Morris Levell.

The route of the tour is to be mapped out by H. S. Von Roeder, H. P. Earnest and E. L. Fontaine with G. A. Murphy as marshal of the trip.

Another meeting is to be held on July 5 to formulate plans and lay a foundation for the work to be done by the committees between that date and the date set for the trip.

Cob Pipe Aided By the Depression

WASHINGTON, Mo.—A gray-haired man leaned back in his chair and philosophized on the depression. It has brought the lowly corn cob pipe into its own as an international institution, he said.

The gray-haired man was E. H. Otto, whose factory turns out more corn cob pipes than any other factory in the world.

The corn cob pipe, says the man who should know, has gained friends since the depression began. "And you'd be surprised to learn where these friends are," he said. "The hill-billies use some of our pipes—but New York is our best customer."

And these New Yorkers, just like the farmers of Southeast Missouri, have their own special favorites in styles of pipes.

Maybe you didn't know that corn cob pipes come in different styles. To the man who doesn't own one, a corn cob pipe is a corn cob pipe. But the old veteran knows better.

And for his benefit Otto's company puts out some seventy-five different models.

It has models with reed stems that come from the swamps of Arkansas, others with weicheid wood stems from Austria, and some with bakelite stems that are manufactured.

It has round models, octagonal models, and various sizes of bowls and stems.

Travel Year Still Exists

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—The small number of tourists this year is not due to a lack of interest in travel, railroads of the southwest have found out by putting on excursion rates. The amount of money spent in 1929, according to William T. Roach, new president of the National Association. Roach, here for the association's annual convention, said the purchasing agents will distribute approximately \$20,000,000.

PRINCETON, Ill.—A petition was circulated throughout Bureau county recently demanding that county officers take a 25 per cent reduction in pay. The petitions were circulated by the Bureau County Taxpayers' league and bore signatures of residents of every township in the county.

MANVEL—Texas Co. erecting new derrick on oil field here, preparatory to drilling new well, known as Belcher No. 3.

Political Follies of 1932

BY RODNEY DUTCHER, SEA Service Writer

CHICAGO—Al Smith of New York—Roaring, victorious, irresistible lion!

Sacrificial lamb? Dog in the manger? Those are the respective attitudes of Al and his friends, of the favorite sons who owe their small chances to Al's candidacy and of the followers of Governor Franklin Roosevelt who would have sewed up the convention weeks ago had Smith not stepped out in opposition.

Take any viewpoint you like—and still Al Smith is the big show of the national Democratic convention. The convention began when Al reached Chicago and it isn't over until he has said his last word.

Still a Happy Warrior, in the face of odds. Still the antithesis of a pussyfoot, sitting gaily and confidently before 75 or 100 newspapermen, snapping off fast answers to their fire of questions. Bringing laugh after laugh in which his broad grin joins every time.

Perfectly self-assured but not belligerent, he sits behind a table at the end of a ballroom, legs crossed and puffing away at a cigar. His unbuttoned vest is held together only by a watch-chain. His necktie, a stickpin in it, floats outside despite a general immaculateness. Red-faced and slightly grayer than four years ago, he is a handsome man than the caricatures would have you believe.

Enjoying the Show AL, whether or not he believes he can stampede the convention, seems to be enjoying this show more than anybody. He entered the picture in a manner which indicated full awareness that everything prior to his entry had been a mere warmup. A couple of hundred newspapermen testified to the same opinion when they piled in on his first press conference. Subsequently they demanded two conferences a day, although Al gave them only one.

Next day there were meetings of the resolutions and credentials committees in progress simultaneously, but all the star reporters here were assigned to Al's conference. His famous wisecracks seem to

come more swiftly and effectively than ever. Each time he grins as if to say: "How do ya like that one?" Ask me another?

He answers, usually, directly and with force as well as wit. Answers almost anything, in fact, except as to promising to support the nominee of the convention.

What about stopping Roosevelt? "I'm out to beat the 'stop Smith' campaign that began a year and a half ago!"

Seen Jim Farley, Roosevelt's manager? "Yeah, going up in the elevator."

Seen the Roosevelt map of Roosevelt strength? "Yeah, what do they represent—acres or people? I see they've got Minnesota colored for Roosevelt. There's a contest up there. There ought to be a stop-light on that!"

And occasionally a sharp, inclusive "No!" or "Yes!" which somehow seems to imply far more than the mere word. That East Side accent Al's often lends itself to infinite tonal sarcasm or even to fervent sincerity.

Contrast With Hoover ANYWAY, he has been God's gift to correspondents since that dispiriting Republican convention and you automatically contrast him to Herbert Hoover with reference to the president's press conference manner.

Hoover is quiet, dignified and heavy. His humor, always far from spontaneous, is labored and hardly ever keen. He appears uneasy often, but he seems self-assured and he is more petulant than forceful.

Half the time Hoover calls off the press conferences altogether. When he does have them the questions must be submitted beforehand and he answers whatever he chooses, discarding the rest. He issues some prepared paragraphs for quotation and says other things, seldom exciting, which must not be attributed to him. You can't fire questions at him. He sometimes beams, but he never seems to have any fun.

The contrast partly explains why most newspapermen are so much fonder of Al—why they made so much of him after he came. Al is copy. He is warm and human.

Whether he would have made a better president is something else again and no concern of a mere writer of feature stories.

Mayor Is Asking Millions of Rich Girard Estate

By United Press. PHILADELPHIA—Through the will of Stephen Girard, written more than a hundred years ago, the mayor of Philadelphia hopes to prevent municipal bankruptcy.

Girard, wealthy merchant and ship owner, created a trust fund in his will to provide for the orphan boys of Philadelphia and New Orleans. In addition, his will stated that, after the upkeep of his orphan school was taken from the income of his estate, the balance of the interest should be used for municipal improvements in Philadelphia, the employment of a well-trained and organized "watch," or police force, and in the relief of the overburdened taxpayers of the city.

Asks \$10,000,000 for City Faced with a police pay cut because of a depleted city treasury and increased tax rates, Mayor J. Hampton Moore has asked the city board, which administers the Girard Estate, to give the city \$10,000,000 of the balance of their income to relieve the "overburdened taxpayers."

Last year the income of the estate was \$3,085,516. The board of City Trusts spent \$1,788,280 for maintenance of Girard College and \$1,113,511 for new buildings on the college grounds.

While the board admitted that the same amount would not be spent on the college for new buildings each year, most of them were not inclined to accept the mayor's opinion of the will of the former Frenchman.

Might Take Court Action City Solicitor David J. Smythe said that, in his opinion, the intent of the will was plain and the city might institute a friendly suit in the Orphans' Court in the event that the board failed to act in accordance with the mayor's request.

"When Girard talked of relieving the burdens of the taxpayers," Moore said, "he certainly was discussing conditions as they exist today. After Girard College is cared for, under the expressed instructions of the donor's will, the city is entitled to the balance of the income from his estate to lower our tax burden."

Buy Tires Before Prices Go Higher Firestone Urges

Car owners of this city were strongly urged today by Texas Service Station and Lemley Service Station, local Firestone dealers, to buy tires now in preparation for their Fourth of July automobile trips.

There is no reason this year why anyone should risk spoiling his holiday enjoyment by driving on worn and unsafe tires. Motorists now have a wonderful opportunity to equip their automobiles with new tires at the lowest prices in history. With an excise tax on tires and tubes effective on June 21, it is unlikely that the chance to buy at the prevailing low range of prices will continue much longer.

With the Fourth of July holiday close at hand and with an eventual increase in price inevitable, no one should miss this unusual opportunity. The pleasure you derive from a motoring trip over the Fourth depends on your tires. It is the unwise economy to mar your whole day through tire failure. The money saved in trying to squeeze the last few miles out of a tire is insignificant compared with the expense and worry of an accident, with possible injury to the motorist and his family, as a result of smooth or worn tires failing to stop the car in an emergency.

In addition to the present low cost of tires, values have been greatly increased. In Firestone tires, the gum-dipped cords, two

Medicine Co. Makes Remarkable Record Atlanta, Ga.—Almost every line of business has suffered more or less on account of the depression. The manufacturers of Sargon Soft Mass Pills have made a record they may well be proud of. Although Sargon Soft Mass Pills were first placed on the market about three years ago, over 135,000,000 of these Pills have been sold and their fame has spread to many foreign countries. They not only enjoy a tremendous popularity throughout America, but they are also in large demand in Canada, the Philippine Islands, Hawaii, Alaska, Porto Rico, and other foreign countries.

TEXAS BRIEFS

FORT WORTH—Reed & Burkhalter purchased 250-acre case tract in Morris county for \$32,000.

MILANO—Hard surfacing of treatment to be applied to section of highway No. 43 from here to Brazos river at early date.

VICTORIA—11 cars sweet corn and seven cars cucumbers shipped from Nursery this season, to recent date.

HAPPY—3,000-bushel granary under construction by J. H. Wrenn, just beyond southeast corner of town section.

GRAHAM—Work started on new industrial plant at this place for Charles E. Hinson Grain Co.

WHITES CREAM VERMIFUGE For Expelling Worms BAGLEYS STORE

WEAKNESS and pains

WOMEN who get in a painful condition, due to weakness, should take Cardui, for the assistance of many women have described.

"I was very weak—nothing I ate seemed to give me strength," says Mrs. R. B. Douglas, of Jackson, Miss. "I suffered pain in my head and back. My mother told me that I should take Cardui. After taking two bottles, I felt stronger but I kept on taking it until my head and back quit hurting."

This purely vegetable tonic, used by women for more than 50 years is sold by leading druggists.

CARDUI FOR WOMEN

TAX FREE PRICES and TROUBLE FREE SERVICE for Your Holiday Trip

BUY Firestone Tires Now!

While Stock Lasts! NEVER BEFORE have we given such amazing pre-holiday bargains on Firestone Tires and Tubes. Here is the opportunity you have been looking for to replace the thin, worn tires on your car before you start on your holiday trip. These prices can only last for a limited time. When our stock of Tax Free Tires and Tubes is gone, prices on Firestone Tires and Tubes will go up.

Remember—only Firestone Tires are made with the patented construction features of Gum-Dipping and Two Extra Gum-Dipped Cord Plies under the Tread.

Come in today. Buy now and save.

Table with columns: Model of Car, Tire Size, Firestone Original Type, Firestone Special Type, Firestone Cobble Type, Firestone Bentline Type. Includes prices for various car models like Ford Chevrolet, Buick, Packard, etc.

Listen to the "VOICE OF FIRESTONE" every Monday night over N. B. C. Nationwide Network

Lemley Service Station Texas Service Station 201 Hunt Street Ranger, Texas Main & Commerce St. Phone 7 Ranger, Tex

SPEAKING OF SPORTS

By GEORGE KIRKSEY
Outstanding jockeys of the country will ride at Arlington park, Chicago's beautiful north side track, during the 30-day meeting, June 27 to July 30.

BRUSHING UP SPORTS . . . By Laufer

Illustration of a man in a suit holding a golf club. Text: 'PIGEON HELPS JOLEY!!', 'CARL REYNOLDS', 'MORTON MACHAMER', 'BARNEY BARNATO'.

BASEBALL

TEXAS LEAGUE. Standing of the Teams. Team— W. L. Pct. Beaumont . . . 48 26 .649 Houston . . . 47 29 .618 Dallas . . . 42 32 .568 Longview . . . 39 37 .513 Galveston . . . 34 42 .447 Fort Worth . . . 33 42 .440 San Antonio . . . 33 46 .418 Tyler . . . 26 51 .338

HOK AND SLIDES Henry L. Farrell

The McManus Fate. MARTY McMANUS, still a young man at 32, has been in on just as much as the next veteran of 11 American League seasons.

RANGER PERSONALS. Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Bryan and family were visitors in Gorman the first of the week.

New Shipment SIMPLICITY PATTERNS. 3 different styles! Made With Each Pattern! 15c EACH.

Olympic Hopes Of British Are Not Optimistic

By H. L. PERCY. LONDON—Great Britain stands by a fair chance of reaching the final stages in the wrestling, swimming, and weight-lifting events of the Olympic games at Los Angeles, according to experts here.

Average Texas Automobile Owner Paid \$22 in Gasoline Taxes in 1931; State Loses Millions To Tax Evaders

By United Press. AUSTIN.—The average Texas motorist during 1931 paid just a little less than \$22 to the state in gasoline tax, according to figures released by the United States Bureau of Public Roads, based on gasoline consumption and automobile registrations for the year.

Spiking a Victory

HILLSDALE, Mich.—Charles Derr, of Litchfield, served 31 years as a rural mail carrier, with only one day off duty because of illness.

TEXAS TOPICS

ORLA—Bids received for constructing 13,893 miles grading and drainage structures from this place to New Mexico state line on highway No. 17.

California To Get Telescope

PASADENA, Cal.—Every housewife in the country could find one thing to be pleased about in a new building to be erected on the campus of the California Institute of Technology.

1812 Cemetery Found By Digging

FORT ERIE, Ont.—The discovery of an old burial ground of the War of 1812 was made here when workmen, excavating for a cellar, uncovered three coffins.

Salvation Army Hotel Is Raided

STOCKTON, Cal.—Capt. Edward Perry of the Salvation Army raised his hands for silence. He was about to preach on the evils of liquor.

Nature of First Hollister Settler Is Discovered

HOLLISTER, Cal.—This region's first settler has been discovered—old man Genus Cetacea. But even the oldest residents can't recall him, for it's been a good many years now, millions in fact, since Vetacea swam through this region.

NEF LOSES FALSE TEETH

NEW RAYMER, Colo.—C. F. Nef is willing to place a small bet that the thief who entered his chicken pen recently and made off with a number of chickens is not able to eat the loot.

POLICE GET NOSE PRINT

BOSTON.—Boston police recently took a dog's nose print, at the request of its owner, to be used for identification should the dog be lost or stolen.

NEWS... Foreign and Domestic. 'Fresh Outbreak in Kashgar.' All right... read about it. It's news, and probably interesting to you, personally.

# WRITER TELLS OF TRIP TO MONTERREY

A member of the staff of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram made a recent trip to Monterrey, Mexico, and wrote a story for his paper on his return. The following extract from it gives the contestants in the Monterrey Vacation contest some idea of what they will see after crossing the Rio Grande and entering the Republic of Mexico.

A broad, smooth highway looms ahead at Nuevo Laredo. Thirteen miles out passports and automobile licenses are again checked.

For 60 miles one is apt to be disappointed if one has seen cactus and mesquite—and what Texans haven't—before. Then, shortly after crossing the Salado River, the lofty peaks of the Sierra del Salinas range come into view, rising 5,500 feet into the air.

Vallecillo, a tiny village of adobe and brush-thatched roofs, flashes by, then Sabinas Hidalgo, nestling at the feet of peaks, comes into view. Here many Americans stop and find their hands befuddled by Mexican coinage and gasoline measured by litros. Blind musicians strum guitars in the streets. In a nearby curio store a Mexican works at his loom, weaving the colorful sarapes.

Still on his way the tourist goes over winding Malinalco Pass, where by wonderful engineering the grade has been reduced to 5 per cent.

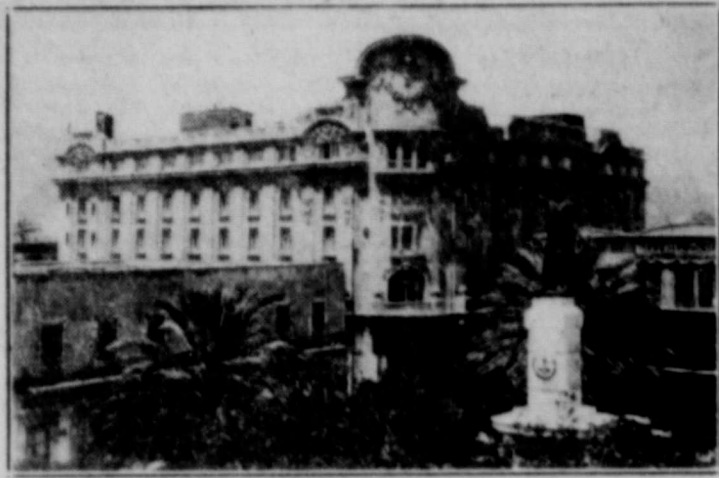
Thirty-nine miles further south is Monterrey. Here is a city combining the old with the new. Narrow streets wind in every direction. Burros heavily loaded with mesquite are driven by the mantillas have replaced hats as coverings for women's heads. Yet here is a thriving industrial city, with gleaming street cars, traffic policemen and hotels and cafes, which offer comfort and cuisine long remembered.

Monterrey has much to interest the traveler. There is the Bishop's Palace, built in 1780, topping a hill where Americans fought in 1847. In contrast is the Federal Palace, a beautiful 10-story structure and the red granite state capitol, which required 13 years to complete.

Centering Plaza Zaragoza are many attractions, the old cathedral, the Monterrey Casino, clubhouse of the city's aristocrats, and countless curio shops.

There are numerous side trips of interest to the traveler. Natives of Monterrey are insistent that two, chiefly, be seen. They are Horse Tail Falls, 25 miles south of the city, and Hautecca Canyon, about the same distance. The for-

## Where Contest Winners Will Stay



Above is Gran Hotel Ancira, one of the finest hotels in the Republic of Mexico, where the winners in the Monterrey Vacation Contest will stay while they are in Monterrey. The building is fireproof construction with hand-carved stone exterior and is located with a commanding view of the tall mountains in the background.

mer provides an ideal picnic place, the latter a locale for kodaking, fishing or riding the ever-present Mexican burro.

The Pan-American Highway has been constructed only as far as Victoria, 176 miles southeast, but the government hopes to complete the entire route to Mexico City by the Spring of 1933.

### TOWNS FIGHT FOR NAME

By United Press.

PARIS.—Hamlets around the Normandy farm of the late great statesman, Aristide Briand, have declared bitter war against each other for the privilege of adding the word Cocherel (the name of Briand's farm) to their names. Paey-sur-Eure wants to be Paey-sur-Eure-Cocherel; Hardencourt wants to be Hardencourt-Cocherel, and the hamlet of Houlbec-Cocherel points to official maps and threatens legal action against usurpers.

### ODD RULES ON WORDS

By United Press.

LONDON.—An enterprising investigator has just discovered that there is the Bishop's Palace, built in 1780, topping a hill where Americans fought in 1847. In contrast is the Federal Palace, a beautiful 10-story structure and the red granite state capitol, which required 13 years to complete.

Centering Plaza Zaragoza are many attractions, the old cathedral, the Monterrey Casino, clubhouse of the city's aristocrats, and countless curio shops. There are numerous side trips of interest to the traveler. Natives of Monterrey are insistent that two, chiefly, be seen. They are Horse Tail Falls, 25 miles south of the city, and Hautecca Canyon, about the same distance. The for-

## HERE--- AND THERE

By ELVIE H. JACKSON

We have heard some delightful aviation news, of the immense gathering of people on the landing field cleared by "Bill and Bill," who worked out such a field where the old stone house is standing on the Holcomb land just east of town.

A real air meet was put on from this field Sunday afternoon, so stated Mrs. Agnes Harwood Doyle, who flew to San Antonio with Bill and Bill in their OX5 and made a wonderful return trip Sunday morning with C. W. Blackwell in his Travelair OX6.

The party had breakfast in San Antonio, with S. K. Holmes, joined by Alba Haywood, who came in his Continental Waco F2, the party having lunch in Eastland, near Vicky, where Colonel Slater and these aviators flew from San Antonio Sunday in their high-powered plane for the special purpose of giving Eastland people a real treat.

Their smooth loops, glides, side slips, wing overs and banks, were truly graceful and experienced and careful flying.

Air-minded people of Eastland feel this city is certainly fortunate in that they had these visitors in her midst.

Those who saw the wonderful exhibition in flying, stated it was a treat to encounter, ride in, and look upon, these real airplanes, flown by real pilots.

Those interested in this line of activity, hope that these flyers remain with us.

It is stated by air enthusiasts that those who are air-minded and desire to learn to fly, can do so. Eastland certainly needs a hangar. These planes that were our visitors, Sunday, had to fly to Ranger in order to put their expensive ships out of the weather, and threatened rain.

The attention of the Rotarians, Lions and American Legion, it is suggested, could be focused to the end that a hangar could be provided for the Eastland field.

There is no doubt that both Ranger and Cicco are away ahead of Eastland so far, in the matter of a hangar, even though we have our lovely airport north of Eastland.

If the citizens would get together and do something about this, Eastland would certainly be on the aviation map.

It is said the American Airways mail plane had to land in Eastland Sunday night, on account of the severe storm in the west.

Anyone who was sitting out on their lawn Sunday night about 10 o'clock could have seen the fierce blares of lightning that flushed the black bank of clouds in the west, and outlined against them,

the long ship, with its lighted windows, blue in front, and red at the rear, that shot athwart the sky, headed toward the government landing field.

Eastland has a lighted field for night landing.

And why not have a hangar for storage and stopovers?

Mrs. Doyle was surely a trixy looking figure, in her trim air togs, of high faced leather boots, leather outfit, with coat and cap complete, and blue chamois gloves.

She is fast becoming an experienced pilot, and flew a plane Sunday night by herself, from Eastland to the Ranger hangar, her first night solo trip since she began in this field of activity.

### MADRID HAS OWL CARS

By United Press.

MADRID.—Madrid now has "owl cars" for the first time—but only on three nights a week. Street cars will run all night Saturday Sunday and Monday nights—for double fare after 2 a. m. A "madrugador" (one who likes to stay out late) has to watch his calendar or take a taxi.

### FRANCE REGULATES BUILDING

By United Press.

PARIS.—Suburbs of Paris have hailed with enthusiasm the law passed by the Chamber just before adjournment tightening building restrictions to prevent erection of unsightly structures and prohibiting deforestation within a 35-mile radius of the city.

Another thing that both parties may be expected to take a firm stand favoring is employment.

## Ship Prepares For New Byrd Antarctic Trip

By JAMES F. WICKIZER

OAKLAND, Cal.—Off on the first leg of a journey that will bring her into Antarctic seas, possibly this fall, the historic cutter Bear is enroute from Oakland to Boston, to carry Rear-Admiral Richard E. Byrd on his latest proposed expedition to the South Pole.

The Bear, renamed The Bear of Oakland, sailed from here with Captain C. Jorgensen in charge of a skeleton crew of nine.

At the Boston Navy Yard's boiler repairs and renovations will be made, and nautical and scientific instruments taken aboard.

Excellent Condition

Arthur B. Raymond, Byrd's representative, who negotiated the sale of the ship from the City of Oakland and who is accompanying the ship East, reported the Bear's hull and machinery in excellent condition despite their 58 years of service, a large portion of which time the cutter spent in Arctic waters.

If arrangements can be made in time, the Bear will sail south this fall on her mission of exploration.

"Only Suitable Ship"

The Bear was selected by Admiral Byrd as "the only ship in the world suitable for the job." His old ship, City of New York, in which he made his earlier trip to the Antarctic, is not large enough for a "one-vessel" expedi-

tion. This time Byrd wants to carry his entire outfit and personnel inside one hull.

The Bear's sturdy hull is of solid oak, enclosed in a sheath of copper and reinforced to resist the "squeeze" of the drifting pack-ice. Her iron-shod prow can bite through the ice-fields as a child bites into a biscuit.

Built in Greenock, Scotland, the Bear served first as a whaler, but in 1884 was bought by the United States government for the third attempt to rescue the ill-fated Greely party, which it did, earning the \$25,000 reward offered for the first ship to reach the marooned survivors.

Was Revenue Cutter

In 1886 the Bear came to Oakland to serve as a revenue cutter in Alaskan waters, where for 40 years she had sailed out each spring on her mission to the north.

The Bear in those days was the law. She policed the seal fisheries, held courts of law aboard, carried doctors and medical supplies, and rescued more than 500 ship-

wrecked whalers during her years of service.

In 1929 Congress ceded the Bear to the City of Oakland as a "museum ship" and the old cutter's long life of activity seemed ended until Admiral Byrd came along and whispered the siren message of adventure that beckoned once more beyond the Golden Gate.

### MARRIED AFTER 60 YEARS

By United Press.

HANNIBAL, Mo.—A romance that began in St. Louis in 1873 culminated here recently in marriage of Henry Romberg and Mrs. Catherine Terry, both 70 years old. After a tiff 60 years ago, they separated, each married and had children and grandchildren before they met here again.

From the prominent men who had, it would seem that the U. S. prohibition platform pleased everybody but the 'ry's and wets.

## On Business or Pleasure

Make Your Headquarters at

# The Plaza Hotels

### SAN ANTONIO

500 Rooms  
Jack White, Operator

### CORPUS CHRISTI

225 Rooms  
C. W. Points, Mgr.

### LAREDO

150 Rooms  
Dan Hudson, Mgr.

AAA HOTELS WITH GARAGE

### ROMANTIC MONTERREY

(OLD MEXICO)

Only 146 miles from Laredo on a Splendid Highway all the way through.

WRITE for Room Reservations

at

### GRAN HOTEL ANCIRA

Monterrey's Largest and Finest Hotel

A magnificent fire-proof carved structure. All modern conveniences including ceiling fans, combination shower and tub baths. Newly furnished. English speaking employees.

Rates most reasonable . . . ranging from \$2.00 U. S. Cy. up, with private bath.

ANGEL CUEVA, Manager

## Patronize The Merchants Below and Get Votes in the Monterrey Vacation Trip Contest

### 5 to 1 VOTE SPECIAL

Votes at the rate of 5 for 1 cent will be given by the merchants for all money paid on accounts with them this week. One exception is the Gholson Coffee Shop, which has a separate 5 to 1 special in their advertisement.

Applies To Cash Paid On Accounts!

Note To Contestants: Arrangements are made. In San Antonio the winners will be guests of the Plaza Hotel. The Plaza is one of the newest and finest in the city and right in the heart of town. The whole trip is one that anyone would enjoy. The way to win is to get votes and the way to get votes is to boost the merchants who are sponsoring the campaign.

To Be Awarded Free as an inducement for trade by the progressive firms listed below:

### BILL'S DRY CLEANING PLANT

Good Service High Quality Work

### HASSEN COMPANY

Everything in Dry Goods, Ready-to-Wear and Shoes

### GHOLSON COFFEE SHOP

NOTTINGHAM BROS.

Five-to-One on Special Meals!

This week we will give five votes for a cent on our Special Club Breakfasts, Special Luncheons and Special Dinners.

YOU'LL ENJOY EACH MEAL!

### A. J. RATLIFF

FLOUR and FEED

Gold Chain Flour — Red Chain Feed

### GLOBE

CORRECT DRESS FOR MEN  
220 MAIN STREET

### E. H. & E. P. MILLS

GROCERIES

Corner Walnut and Rusk Streets

### OIL CITY PHARMACY

E. E. CRAWFORD, Prop.

### QUICK SERVICE GARAGE

NATH PIRKLE

Repairs — Gas — Oil — Storage

### RANGER TIMES

Read The Times

Now 15c Week

Death Recalls Fight For Cake

EDINBURG, Mo.—As a sorrowing community recently mourned the death of one of its most illustrious sons, Major Gen. Enoch H. Crowder, older citizens here recalled an incident, comic now, which 50 years ago almost resulted in expulsion of the late great soldier, statesman, and jurist from West Point.

Washing — Greasing STORAGE Quick Service Garage Phone 23

PIGGLY WIGGLY "All Over the World"

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

For Judge 88th District Court: J. D. BARKER, Sr. BURETTE W. PATTERSON FRANK SPARKS

For Judge 91st District Court: JUDGE GEO. L. DAVENPORT

For Sheriff: VIRGE FOSTER (re-election) W. A. (Kid) HAMMETT

For District Clerk: P. L. (Lewis) CROSSLEY W. H. (Bill) McDONALD

For County Clerk: W. C. BEDFORD

For Tax Collector: T. L. COOPER (Re-election, second term)

For Representative, Eastland County: J. W. COCKRILL

For County Judge: CLYDE L. GARRETT (Re-election)

For Justice Peace, Precinct 2: T. W. (Pony) HARRISON J. N. McFATTER

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 1: V. V. COOPER, Sr. JNO. W. THURMAN

For Tax Assessor: JOHN HART

For Constable, Precinct No. 2: JOHN BARNES W. C. (Uncle Bill) NIVER

LODGE NOTICES ATTENTION MASON No. 738, A. F. & A. M., Tuesday, June 28, 8 p. m. Installation of newly elected officers.

LOST AND FOUND LOST—Female wolf hound dog, white breast, black tip on tail. If found notify D. Samuel, Texas state Bank bldg, and reward will be paid.

LOST—Bunch of keys in fold; reward; return to Paramount Barber Shop, Ranger.

SPECIAL NOTICES RANGER TRANSFER & STORAGE CO., Phone 117.

ROOM FOR RENT BEDROOM, well-furnished, front, adjoining bath. Phone 672-W, 309 Esquire st., Ranger.

HOUSES FOR RENT FOR RENT—Five-room furnished house; electric refrigerator, radio; paved street. Call 615-M, Eastland.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT FURNISHED Apartment, close in, Straine Apartments, 114 N. Marston, Ranger.

HOUSES FOR SALE ROOM modern house, near Cooper school, \$200. Inquire 922 Tawn road, Ranger.

FOR SALE OR TRADE TRADE—21-Jewel Hamilton watch, value \$65, for '28 or '29 Ford or Chevrolet; pay some cash reference; no junk considered. Arvey B. Alderson, Texas Drug Store, Ranger.

WE BUY PRODUCE! M SYSTEM GROCERY & MARKET Ranger, Texas

ALL THE LATEST RECORD HITS Clyde H. Davis Jewely—Music—Radios 212 Main St. Phone 205

OUT OUR WAY



The Newfangles (Mon 'n' Pop)



FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS—By Blosser



LEAP YEAR BRIDE

CHERRY DIXON, pretty 19-year-old daughter of wealthy parents, is in love with DAN PHILLIPS, newspaper reporter. She quarrels with her father about Dan leaving home and taking advantage of Leap Year, asks Dan to marry her. They are married and for the first time Cherry finds what it means to love money. Her struggles with housework are discouraging. DIXIE SHANNON, movie critic of the News, is friendly with Cherry. She meets handsome MAX PEARSON who also works on the News. Cherry receives a letter from Dan and returns the check because she will not let her husband be worried about his mistakes to write a short story but because discouraged and leaves it unopened. Two days later Cherry learns her mother is critically ill and she goes home and at her mother's bedside the father and daughter are reconciled. Her father tells her the doctor has ordered Mrs. Dixon to spend several months at the seashore. He asks Cherry to accompany her mother. Cherry refuses and Dixon decides to go himself. The night before they are to depart he calls on Cherry and Dan.

Leap Year Bride

turned toward Dixon. "You know you really do need the rest, Father." "You're sure you won't change your mind?" Cherry smiled. "Quite sure," she said. "What do you think of our home here? Isn't it rather attractive?" The one room apartment was not at all bad. The living room was warm and there were still signs that it had recently served as a dining room. Dan's hat and coat and a pile of newspapers cluttered the davenport. Dixon managed a reply that was satisfactory and Cherry explained how they had found the apartment and blissed it. "There was a little more talk and then Dixon arose to go. For a moment he hesitated, then said abruptly to Dan, 'I'm afraid I was rather hasty the last time we met. Said things I shouldn't have.'" "That's all right, Mr. Dixon. I guess I understand how you felt." "I was wrong," he said slowly, "but I hope it's not too late to make up for it. You and Cherry must both come out to see us when we're back from this trip." "Thanks. We'll be glad to." A few moments more and Dixon was gone. Cherry whirled around as the door closed after him. "You see, Dan!" she exclaimed happily. "Father isn't a bit like you thought he was. Oh, I'm so glad he came even if the place is a sight. Aren't you glad, too?" "Why—yes, I guess so." "You guess so? Don't you know?" "Yes, of course. Sure, I'm glad. But why didn't you tell me about this trip, Cherry?" "I did tell you about it." "I mean about your father asking you to go with them? How did it happen you didn't say anything about that?" "Oh, I guess it just didn't seem very important. I said I couldn't and that seemed to be all there was to it." Dan crossed the room and looked out on the night. For several moments he was silent. Then he said, "It isn't too late to change your mind about it, is it?" "Why, Dan—!" His face was still toward her. His voice went on, calmly and steadily. "I think you're making a mistake, Cherry. I think it would be better if you'd take the trip." "You mean you want me to go?" "Yes, yes, I do." Cherry was beside him. "You want me to go?" she repeated in amazement. "Why, Dan, what's come over you? I don't understand—!" He turned and faced her. "There's nothing to understand." He said, "Why should you spend the rest of the summer in a hot, dumpy little place like this when you could be at the seashore? Why should you be cooking and wash-

U. S. Postpones Dedication Of War Markers

By RALPH HEINZEN United Press Staff Correspondent PARIS—The monument which the United States government has erected in the French battlefields, marking the major offensive engagements, and in the eight war cemeteries of France, Belgium and England are practically completed but will not be dedicated this year.

1933 Pilgrimage The Washington government decided to wait until next year for the dedication because the depression would prevent thousands of war veterans from returning to the scene of their fighting as part of the ceremonies originally planned. There may be a mass pilgrimage in 1933.

Work of Paul Cret The colonades built on Hill 204, overlooking Chateau Thierry to commemorate the stemming of the German tide at that river in the second battle of the Marne, are fully completed. They are the work of Dr. Paul Cret, of Philadelphia, who also designed the monument of columns which marks the scene of the Pennsylvania soldiers' fighting at Verdun, and was erected by that state.

The names of the 1,200 missing dead have been carved on the monument in Romagne cemetery, the largest of the battlefield burial grounds, with 19,000 marble crosses arranged in battalions of dead. When the great studded doors are hung that monument will be completed. At Belleau Wood the tower which looks as if it might have come from an English churchyard, is fully built and awaiting dedication.

"RHAPSODY" IN PARIS By United Press. STOCKHOLM.—A Swedish dancer, Miss Astrid Malmberg, will interpret George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" this summer, in Paris, at an international recital to be held at the Theatre des Champs Elysees as part of the festival sponsored by Les Archives Internationales de la Danse. The festival is to be held in memory of the famous Swedish ballet.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY SISTER MARY NEA Service Writer

HUNDREDS of home-makers serving wholesome and palatable meals as economically as possible. During the summer months, vegetables are plentiful and cheap. More than this, they are rich in vitamins and mineral content, and are essential to health. They should be served daily in abundance. However, many men seem to have an innate and ingrown aversion to such plain, homely vegetables as carrots and spinach. Did you ever try mixing a little meat with vegetables? The smell and taste of meat is appetizing and for this cause, if no other, meat is worth serving. But too much is not a good thing, so if just enough can be used in combination with vegetables to make them liked a happy medium is reached.

Meat and vegetable hash is made to serve four people and at the same time furnish a wholesome and adequate diet, economy would prompt most of us to give the half-pound a fair trial.

A meat and vegetable hash is the simplest version of the combination dish. Chowders and timbales are also made and they are most attractive concoctions quite elaborate in effect. Veal and carrot timbales, ham and spinach timbales, lamb and pea timbales—these are worthy of a place on the company menu.

The meat and vegetable hash makes ideal summer fare from the cook's standpoint. It takes care of two items on the menu in one dish and one process, effecting a substantial saving of time, labor and dish washing. This aristocratic hash is deliciously savory for a summer dinner served with a crisp salad and fruit dessert.

"Scarface" Shows At Lyric Today

In "Scarface," the new film which opens today at the Lyric theatre, Eastland, Howard Hughes is said to have produced the last word in gangster films. Plunging boldly into the racketeering situation in large American cities, the film paints the gangster as he is—a rat and not a hero. The story follows the rise and fall of Tony Camonte, racketeer and killer, whose overpowering ambition finally spells his ruin. Tony, who has been bodyguard to Costello, gang chief of the town, is employed by Johnny Lovo, a rival gangster, to kill Costello. Lovo quickly steps into Costello's shoes as director of the beer racket and president of the First Ward Social Club. But Camonte covets Lovo's power and Lovo's girl, Poppy, and arrogantly begins to assume the leadership himself. Realizing that Camonte is growing too powerful, Lovo plans to have him taken for a ride. Camonte escapes, however, and Lovo on the spot. The world, then, is Camonte's—the world and Poppy and control of the city. Drunk with power, he had not counted on one thing, his sister, Cesca, whom he had tried to keep straight. Cesca falls for the dapper Binaldo, Camonte's bodyguard, and it is through the girl that the powerful gangster meets his downfall.

TEA-TIME IN GREENWICH

GREENWICH, England—A thousand guests visiting the Royal Observatory, the cradle of time-keeping, here, were amazed when Sir Frank Dyson, Astronomer Royal, served them tea when all the clocks pointed to 3 p. m., an hour early, as all good Britons know. Sir Frank explained with gentle scorn that although Greenwich doesn't recognize Summer time, or "daylight saving" time, all the rest of England has moved its clocks ahead and he was willing to give them tea by their own time instead of his.

COOL SUMMER TRAVEL



by GREYHOUND Relaxed in a comfortable reclining chair aboard a Greyhound bus with cool breezes sweeping through open windows, you'll like Greyhound Travel even on the warmest days. And you can reach so many cities and vacation spots this way—at a saving in dollars.

Dallas ..... \$3.60 El Paso ..... 14.85 San Antonio ..... 10.45 Abilene ..... 2.10

Olympic Games Excursion to Los Angeles Round Trip ..... \$45.00

TERMINAL Paramount Pharmacy Phone 1 SOUTHLAND GREYHOUND

