

3, 1933  
blem of  
them la  
in size  
ity wh  
happine  
fely  
Cans  
ned food  
have  
mynan  
ange (at  
of the  
air, al  
try abo  
stand  
self in  
of Home  
States  
ate las  
e if left  
proper  
er the  
the can  
a contain  
Food  
slover in  
any other  
CK  
exas  
day  
ater  
P  
y!  
the  
siders.  
the  
siders.  
the  
siders.

**THE WEATHER**  
By United Press  
**THE WEATHER**  
West Texas—Sunday probably  
fair. Colder.

# Ranger Times

UNITED PRESS SERVICE BRINGS LATE NEWS OF THE WORLD TO TIMES READERS  
RANGER, TEXAS, SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 5, 1933

If you fail to get your paper,  
call 224 before 6 p. m., on week-  
days or before 8 a. m., Sundays,  
and a copy will be sent you.

PRICE FIVE CENTS No. 236

## NATIONS BANKS ARE CLOSED FOR THREE DAYS

NEW YORK, March 4.—A protective paralysis descended today upon the harassed financial organization of the United States. Banking and trading in securities was suspended in almost all important centers, while millions of dollars were left idle with their funds frozen, looked to the incoming administration at Washington for relief.

New York state and Illinois, embracing the two financial capitals of America, today joined the territories in which banking operations were suspended. As news of the New York and Illinois action spread, other states rapidly fell into line.

Repercussions of America's bank holiday were felt around the world. Trading in dollar exchange was suspended in London and other European capitals and banks declined to cash dollar checks or issue credit for American tourists and residents.

Since the New York holiday was for two banking days only, today and Monday, there seemed to be reason to suppose financial authorities had confidence that some measure of national relief would be arranged between the administering of the oath of office to Franklin D. Roosevelt today and the scheduled resumption of business Tuesday.

## Warner College Trustees Meet

On Tuesday and Wednesday of last week the board of trustees of Warner Memorial college held their annual business meeting in the offices of the university. They inspected the buildings and grounds, reviewed the work being done in this session of the school and expressed themselves as well pleased with the showing made during the present session.

Members of the board expressed themselves as being confident for the success of the coming year's work. Much of the time of the two days' session was spent in discussing plans for the immediate future of the school. Local officials of the school view the outlook for the future with optimism. It was reported that one of the decisions of the board was to put on a campaign to better the financial conditions. However, the greatest result of the meeting will be a drive for more students. This drive will be put on new and maintained throughout the summer months, as an inducement for outside students a very low rate for tuition, board and room will be offered for the coming year. It was suggested that this rate might be as low as \$213 for the entire term.

Besides the board of trustees for the college, other leaders in the affairs of the Church of God were present. Among these were E. F. Abeck from Anderson, Ind., secretary of the church extension and some and foreign mission board; W. E. Monk of Bessemer, Ala., field secretary of the church extension and foreign mission board.

Members of the board of trustees attending the meeting were as follows: J. N. Adams, Houston; H. H. Coker, Louise; M. B. Boucher, San Antonio; E. J. Mattox, Burkeville; L. D. Spaw, Houston; Clarence Phipps, Girard; Ira J. Masters, Dallas; Bob McKinney, Houston; T. H. McNeill, Harlingen; M. B. Crawford, Shreveport, La.; W. H. Jackson, Simmon, La.; H. Smith, Dacono, Okla.; G. Lovell, Dacono, Okla., and J. D. Harmon, Bristow, Okla.

## Clyde Thompson Given Life Term

ANGLETON, Texas, March 4.—Clyde Thompson and Barney Allen, convicts, were sentenced to life imprisonment here today by a jury for slaying Tommy Reis, an other convict.

## Times Readers Urged to Report Missing Paper

Subscribers of the Times are urged to call 224 no later than 8 o'clock on week days and not later than 8 o'clock on Sundays when you fail to get your paper. If you will call before the time designated a report will be sent to you immediately.

Subscribers are also warned not to pay carrier boys unless they have their circulation cards with them and punch out the date of payment in the presence of the subscriber. This system was adopted to protect subscribers and to assure them that they are getting credit for the week for which they are paying.

The Times is trying to give the best possible service and reporting any failure to get a paper will be considered, not in a matter of a complaint, but as a request for this service. The paper is glad to give.

# Franklin D. Roosevelt Assumes Duties as President of The U. S.

## OATH GIVEN AT NOON SATURDAY BEFORE CROWD

WASHINGTON, March 4.—Franklin D. Roosevelt became president of the United States today with an exhortation of the "money changers" and a promise he might have to adopt war-time measures to combat the financial crisis now enveloping the nation.

With uplifted hand the advocate of the "new deal" was sworn in by Chief Justice Hughes before thousands of spectators on a white-painted stand in front of the capitol.

At the solemn voice of the chief justice echoed across the vast throng, Mr. Roosevelt took from the shoulders of Herbert Hoover the heaviest burden of peace-time responsibility that any president except Lincoln has faced.

Speaking to the hushed thousands, Mr. Roosevelt dealt frankly with the "grim problem" facing the nation. The money changers, he said, have fled from their high seats. Then he continued:

"This nation asks for action, and action now."

He quieted the cheers with a broad wave of his hand and told how he hoped prosperity could be restored to the nation, which, he said, had lost confidence in itself through unreasoning fear.

The banking crisis, breaking at the climax of the long depression, threw a pall over the historic scene. Biting, raw winds swept the crowds. Cold, gray skies chilling spectators who had been waiting for hours.

"The greatest primary task," Mr. Roosevelt declared, "is to put men back to work."

It can be accomplished, he said, by direct recruiting of the government itself, treating the task as we would treat the emergency of a war.

"There must be an end to a conduct in banking and in business, which too often has given to a sacred trust the likeness of a callous and selfish wrongdoing," he declared.

"Practices of the unscrupulous money changer stand indicted in the court of public opinion," he declared as he set forth his lines of attack.

1. "There must be a strict supervision of all banking, credits and investments.

2. "There must be an end to speculation with other people's money.

3. "There must be provision for an adequate but sound currency."

Mr. Roosevelt renewed his campaign recommendations for, (1) land utilization; (2) prevention of farm and home foreclosures; (3) drastic reductions in government costs, national, state and local; (4) unification of relief activities; and (5) national planning and supervision of all transportation, communication and other utilities.

Concluding, he reaffirmed his faith in democracy.

"We do not distrust the future of essential democracy. The people of the United States have not failed in their need; they have registered a mandate that they want direct, vigorous action. They have asked for discipline and direction under leadership; they have made the present instrument of their wishes. In the spirit of the gift, I take it."

## Raps Money Changers In Speech Before a Huge Crowd.

WASHINGTON, March 4.—Franklin D. Roosevelt became president of the United States today with an exhortation of the "money changers" and a promise he might have to adopt war-time measures to combat the financial crisis now enveloping the nation.

With uplifted hand the advocate of the "new deal" was sworn in by Chief Justice Hughes before thousands of spectators on a white-painted stand in front of the capitol.

At the solemn voice of the chief justice echoed across the vast throng, Mr. Roosevelt took from the shoulders of Herbert Hoover the heaviest burden of peace-time responsibility that any president except Lincoln has faced.

Speaking to the hushed thousands, Mr. Roosevelt dealt frankly with the "grim problem" facing the nation. The money changers, he said, have fled from their high seats. Then he continued:

"This nation asks for action, and action now."

He quieted the cheers with a broad wave of his hand and told how he hoped prosperity could be restored to the nation, which, he said, had lost confidence in itself through unreasoning fear.

The banking crisis, breaking at the climax of the long depression, threw a pall over the historic scene. Biting, raw winds swept the crowds. Cold, gray skies chilling spectators who had been waiting for hours.

"The greatest primary task," Mr. Roosevelt declared, "is to put men back to work."

It can be accomplished, he said, by direct recruiting of the government itself, treating the task as we would treat the emergency of a war.

"There must be an end to a conduct in banking and in business, which too often has given to a sacred trust the likeness of a callous and selfish wrongdoing," he declared.

"Practices of the unscrupulous money changer stand indicted in the court of public opinion," he declared as he set forth his lines of attack.

1. "There must be a strict supervision of all banking, credits and investments.

2. "There must be an end to speculation with other people's money.

3. "There must be provision for an adequate but sound currency."

Mr. Roosevelt renewed his campaign recommendations for, (1) land utilization; (2) prevention of farm and home foreclosures; (3) drastic reductions in government costs, national, state and local; (4) unification of relief activities; and (5) national planning and supervision of all transportation, communication and other utilities.

Concluding, he reaffirmed his faith in democracy.

"We do not distrust the future of essential democracy. The people of the United States have not failed in their need; they have registered a mandate that they want direct, vigorous action. They have asked for discipline and direction under leadership; they have made the present instrument of their wishes. In the spirit of the gift, I take it."

## Funeral is Held For Aged Texan

Funeral services were held at Whites Chapel Saturday afternoon for John Wesley Brady Austin, who died at his home Friday, March 3.

The deceased was born in Dade county, Georgia, Dec. 1, 1853, moving to Texas in 1870 and settling at Whites Chapel.

He is survived by his widow and nine children, G. G. Austin of Altus, Okla.; Coy C. Austin of Ranger; Obed A. Austin of Azle; John Austin of Breckenridge; Free land Austin of Breckenridge; Mrs. C. R. Bevine of Chicago; Mrs. Jess Tenison of Ardmore, Okla.; Mrs. H. G. Sandberg of Sherman; and Mrs. C. E. Clay of Fort Worth. There are also 12 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren surviving.

## Gov. Murray Closes Oklahoma Field

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 4.—Gov. W. H. Murray today issued a military executive order closing the 1,604 oil wells in the Oklahoma City field.

## Saves Sister Under Train



"I don't hurt—I saved my sister, didn't I?" Betty Le Master, 8, shown above in an Athens, O., hospital, spoke those words un-mindful of the seven fingers she sacrificed in saving her little sister, Rita, 6, from death beneath a train. Rita had been playing under a freight car. When it started to move, Betty crawled under, pushed her sister free just as a wheel crushed her hands.

## Representative of Red Cross Visits In Ranger Friday

Mrs. C. V. Shuman, special representative of the Red Cross national headquarters, was a visitor in Ranger Friday afternoon, being accompanied by J. E. Spencer, Eastland county chairman.

While in Ranger Mrs. Shuman pointed out that \$9,433,323 yards of piece goods, 28,000,000 made garments and 4,709,075 pounds of flour had been distributed by the organization over the United States and that 650,000 pounds of flour, 24,000 yards of cloth and 585 dozen ready-made garments had been distributed in Eastland county, in addition to 149 dozen sweaters.

In spite of this distribution in the county, the request for 1,500 memberships had been met with only 855 responses this year, it was pointed out, and though the national headquarters did not demand the full quota, it would like to receive at least 1,000 memberships, which was the number registered last year.

"The only way for the national headquarters to know whether its service in a county is appreciated," Mrs. Shuman said, "is through the response to membership drives in that county, and I would certainly like to see Eastland county well represented on the membership list, especially since it has received more direct aid than any other county in this section."

## Texas Exchanges Closed Saturday

FORT WORTH, March 4.—The Fort Worth grain and cotton exchange suspended operations today for an indefinite period. Cattle markets remained open. Livestock dealers continued business, using cash or checks as preferred.

## Ranger Scouts Attend Church

Boy Scouts of Troop 9, Ranger, accompanied by Scoutmaster C. G. King, and Assistant Scoutmaster Jack Bowen and Russell Smith, will attend the Church of Christ in a body this morning, it was announced Saturday afternoon.

The troop has been attending church each Sunday, visiting first one church and then another in the town. This plan is to be continued until each church is visited.

## Red Cross To Elect Officers Monday

J. E. Spencer, county chairman of the Red Cross, announced Saturday that a meeting would be held in the Laguna hotel, Cien, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Officers for the coming year will be elected at the meeting and a good representative has been requested from each town in the county.

## GARNER NOW VICE PRESIDENT OF THE NATION

WASHINGTON, March 4.—John N. Garner, one-time country lawyer, today became vice president of the United States.

The Texan was sworn in today in the United States senate before a distinguished company, including President Hoover and the new president, Franklin D. Roosevelt.

As Garner, promised, hand up-raised to support the constitution, there ended for him 30 years of uninterrupted service in the house which led in 1931 to his election as speaker.

Thunderous ovation had marked the close of his term today as presiding officer of the house. Shortly before the 72nd congress adjourned, the speaker was presented with a watch as a "token of esteem and admiration" from democratic leaders.

While the entire membership of the house stood and cheered, the white-haired Texan in trembling voice, expressed appreciation.

"There are times when words cannot express the soul of man," Garner said, and his strong voice trailed off into silence.

## Horse Clinic Held At Colony Friday

"Horse clinic," the first of its kind ever held in Eastland county, was conducted at the Colony school Friday, with Dr. Ross Hodges examining the horses brought in by the residents of that community.

Of the 30 horses brought to the school for examination, it was found that approximately half of them had bad teeth and that in most instances the faulty condition could be easily remedied.

Ben Whitehouse, vocational agricultural teacher of Ranger, sponsored the clinic. He was so well impressed with the results obtained that he may have other clinics in other parts of the county soon.

## Funeral Held for Resident of Olden

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at 2:30 at the Olden Baptist church for W. H. Groves, who died at his home in Olden Friday morning at 9 o'clock. The services were conducted by Rev. K. C. Edmonds, pastor of the church. Interment was in the Carbon cemetery.

The deceased had been a resident of Eastland county for 50 years, living near Colony until about five years ago, when he moved to Olden.

He is survived by his widow, two daughters, Mrs. Guy Pledger of Ranger and Mrs. Thelma Harris of Olden, and one son, L. T. Groves of Olden.

## Architect Picked For Eastland's New Post Office

According to news dispatches Henry T. Phelps of San Antonio has been chosen as architect for the new postoffice to be built in Eastland. According to information in Eastland Saturday no definite decision has been made by those in authority on the site for the new building.

## MURRAY CALLS MILITIA

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 4.—Gov. W. H. Murray today called upon his militia to enforce the Oklahoma bank holiday, which he had proclaimed depositors in 453 banks.

## MIRROR DISPELLED BRIEF BOONVILLE, Mo.—Grief over the death of his companion was dispelled for one of two love birds at the office of Attorney General Philip Lutz Jr., here when a mirror was placed in the cage. The bird's reflection supplies the missing companionship.

## Heiress Found Slain in Road



Mystery envelops the killing of Aldine Younger, above, 20-year-old heiress of Pontiac, Ill., whose body was found on a highway near her home. The girl apparently had fallen from or been thrown from an auto. Aster Earle Bentley, below, married society leader of Pontiac, who was held for questioning, admitted having been with the girl, said he awakened to find her gone from his car.

## State of Texas Spent \$773,094 Travel Expense

AUSTIN—What a "government on wheels" costs has been compiled by State Comptroller George W. Sheppard and Editor John T. Smith of the Texas Tax journal.

Hold your breath. The total of traveling expenses for the last state fiscal year will astonish you. It was \$773,094!

This does not include the state highway department. The report from that department was omitted because of inability to get segregated items.

Of the total, \$101,692 went for rail and bus fares; \$263,556 for mileage on personal cars; \$106,431 for rooms; \$146,981 for meals; \$107,431 for gasoline and oil; \$12,404 for tires and tubes, and \$34,889 for auto washing and repairs.

Commenting on the amount Editor Smith says:

"Assuming each government employee paid full 3 cents per mile for his or her transportation, traveling agents of the government travel 3,373,633 miles for the one year ending Aug. 31, 1932."

"If an employee of the government owns a car and uses it in the government service, the law allows him or her 5 cents per mile which includes gasoline, oil, car washes and repairs. According to the figures furnished us, the employees owning their own cars traveled 5,269,820 miles. Total miles traveled 8,643,453."

"On a basis of \$2 per room, 51,573 rooms in hotels and rooming houses were paid for by the state last year for government employees."

"On a basis of 50 cents per meal the state paid for 275,594 meals for government employees last year."

# Banking Commissioner is Given Power to Limit Drawing on Bank Deposits

## RANGER SCOUTS WIN PENNANT AT EASTLAND

Troop 9 of Ranger Boy Scouts, won first place at the scout rally in Eastland Friday night, noosing out Troop 18 from Breckenridge by a score of 34 to 31. This makes the third consecutive rally won by the Ranger troop, giving it permanent possession of the pennant for which the troops were contending.

One hundred and forty Boy Scouts and 15 leaders and adult scouters participated in the inter-city rally held in Eastland last night at the Methodist church basement, the regular meeting place of Troop 3 of Eastland. Visiting troops from Cisco Troop 1 and Troop 4, from Ranger Troop 9 and Troop 10; from Breckenridge Troop 18, and the host, Troop 3 of Eastland.

The following events were on the program and first places named in each one: Inspection won by Troop 3; best original first aid stunt won by Troop 10; fire by flint and steel won by Troop 3; sack race won by Troop 1; potato race won by Troop 1; harmonica contest won by Troop 18; knotting won by Troop 9; D'Grady drill won by Troop 9.

Ranger piled up the greatest number of points for first place by the meet. At the completion of the games and contests refreshments of ice cream cones were served to all. The next inter-city rally will be held in Cisco.

## Seen in Senate Seat of Walsh



William Wallace McDowell, above, of Butte, Mont., is regarded as likely to receive the appointment to the Senate seat of the late Thomas J. Walsh. The post was to have been resigned by Mr. Walsh on taking office as attorney general. Mr. McDowell is a mine operator.

## Time Saving and Ease to Be Taught In Cooking School

There are real thrills in ideas of simple kitchen time-saving, the thrill of doing a thing easily and surely. And there's artistry and romance aplenty lurking in your kitchen, waiting to be discovered.

So with this thought in mind this newspaper takes pleasure in announcing that it is to bring soon the Happy Kitchen, which will blaze new trails to culinary romance and will open the eyes of the women of this city to an amazing realm of culinary tricks and step-savers that fit in with this modern age.

The Happy Kitchen School of Cookery will be held in Ranger for four days, starting March 21 and will be under the personal direction of Mrs. Martha McDonald, noted home economist and lecturer during the school to make it interesting and entertaining as well as instructive. Quite a number of ideas sparkling with possibilities will be shown you and we know you will enjoy every minute of it.

Plan now to attend the Happy kitchen. Invite your neighbors to form a party and jointly enjoy every session. You will not be disappointed. We invite you to come as our guest.

Remember the dates of the Happy Kitchen—four days, starting March 21. You will enjoy every session.

## TEXAS BANKS EXPECTED TO BE OPEN SOON

April 30 is Limit Set On His Powers By The Legislature.

Legislature tonight passed state banking moratorium measure, limiting withdrawals of deposits and placing limitation in hands of the banking commissioner after the senate agreed to house amendment striking out April 30 as the limit on bill's life.

Commissioner Show immediately began arranging a conference with business men and bankers to determine what sort of order he will issue. He said it is possible the governor's present proclamation will be left undisturbed through Monday to give him time to determine what restrictions to order. He said his policy would be as liberal as consistent with safety.

## Pop Eye' Cole on Ranger Fight Card

"Pop-eye" Cole, Ranger, boxer, will appear on the weekly boxing card of the Elks club at their arena in Ranger Monday. The followers of fistina in Ranger know "Pop-eye" well and are always confident that if he steps in the ring it will be a fight from the first go to the last. Cole has fought here many times in the last two years and has lost only a very few fights on decisions. Cole stepped into the ring last Monday night and challenged the winner of last week's fight, "One Punch" Akers, who made a very sensational appearance during the evening. Akers meets "Pop-eye" by reason of knocking out his opponent in 15 seconds of the first round last Monday night.

In the final main event of the wrestling, Bulldog Roberts will meet Sammy McArthur. Both of these wrestlers have appeared here before and two weeks ago went to a draw here in a one hour time limit match. At the request of many fans Matchmaker Benny Wilson has rematched them and it is very probable that this match will be very fast and aggressive all the way through.

In the first main event "Eddie" O'Shea who outroughed his opponent here last week to win meets "Ug" Moore of Denton, Texas. "Ug" is an ex-footballer and may have a few rough ideas of his own about wrestling that may not have a personal appeal to "Eddie."

The largest crowd of the season attended the matches in the Elks club arena last Monday night. These matches are held in Ranger weekly. The public is invited to attend.

## Japs Capture Jehol Capital

(Copyright by United Press)  
CHENGTEHPU, Jehol, March 4.—Smashing through the last Chinese resistance, Japanese troops occupied Chengtehpu, capital of Jehol, today, practically completing the subjugation of the great province seven days in advance of their program.

Advance columns arriving at outskirts of the city during a blizzard, found the city practically undefended. The imperial army entered the city proper at 10 a. m. today.

Two suggestions are offered as to why Coronado missed these people on his quest for gold. Drouth may have caused them to leave the prairies, sending them again on their roving existence; or warring neighbors may have forced them out, causing them to retreat into the southwest and possibly amalgamate with the Pueblos.

Highly polished bone, beads made of shells imported from the Pacific coast, turquoise pendants, necklaces, inlaid turquoise objects and other ornaments found in the dwellings testify to the nomadic habit and artistic temperament of the Archaic.

Life in these civic centers was unlike that in the pueblo cities, Studebaker declares. Distinctive pottery found in the ruins disqualifies an earlier belief that this civilization was an eastern expansion of the Pueblos.

Highly polished bone, beads made of shells imported from the Pacific coast, turquoise pendants, necklaces, inlaid turquoise objects and other ornaments found in the dwellings testify to the nomadic habit and artistic temperament of the Archaic.

Life in these civic centers was unlike that in the pueblo cities, Studebaker declares. Distinctive pottery found in the ruins disqualifies an earlier belief that this civilization was an eastern expansion of the Pueblos.

## Architect Picked For Eastland's New Post Office

According to news dispatches Henry T. Phelps of San Antonio has been chosen as architect for the new postoffice to be built in Eastland. According to information in Eastland Saturday no definite decision has been made by those in authority on the site for the new building.

## MURRAY CALLS MILITIA

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 4.—Gov. W. H. Murray today called upon his militia to enforce the Oklahoma bank holiday, which he had proclaimed depositors in 453 banks.

## CHICAGO BOARD CLOSED

CHICAGO, March 4.—The Chicago Board of Trade, the leading grain market of the world, suspended operations today for the first time since 1818. The suspension was until further notice.

### THREE GUESSES

WHICH OF THESE GREAT STATES IS "MOTHER OF PRESIDENTS"?

BREATHES THERE A MAN WITH SOUL SO DEAD?

WHO WROTE IN HOW MANY DENOMINATIONS IS U.S. PAPER MONEY PRINTED? THIS?

TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY, Publishers RANGER TIMES

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 post office 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 (Editorial by Col. Hugh Nugent Fitzgerald)

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Single copies, \$ .05 Three months, \$1.25 One week, by carrier, .10 Six months, 2.50 One month, .45 One year, 5.00 ALL SUBSCRIPTIONS PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

A BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

A GOOD NAME THE BEST ASSET: A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches, and loving favour rather than silver and gold.— Proverbs 22: 1.

HYDE SETS LIMIT ON FARM LOANS

Secretary Arthur M. Hyde of the federal department of agriculture has ruled that \$300 will be the maximum loans to any farmer from the \$90,000,000 fund set aside by congress for crop production financing. In addition to reducing the maximum from \$400 to \$300 Secretary Hyde issued regulation providing farmers who are delinquent in repayment of two or more prior loans will be limited to \$100 in order to conserve the fund from which nearly one million farmers are expected to seek assistance. A reminder that the loans will be a first lien on the crop produced. Aggregate loans for tenants of an individual landowner will be limited to \$1200 compared with \$1600 in 1932, when more than \$64,000,000 was loaned to 567,632 farmers, an average of \$126.

Interest will be at the rate of 5 1/2 per cent, the same as last year with the obligation due next Oct. 31. Regional offices set up by the department last year at Washington, Memphis, St. Louis, Dallas, Minneapolis and Salt Lake City will handle the distribution of loans and the department will be ready to disburse in about 10 days. Thousands of Texas farmers will be borrowers. They are facing a new crop year. Now will the cotton acreage be cut or will it be free for all as in other years and another huge surplus of the fleecy staple rolled up in the fall of 1933?

LAWMAKERS 'CUTTING TO BONE'

Texas lawmakers appear to be "cutting to the bone." For instance: The appropriations committee of the house voted allowance for the state auditor's office and the division of child welfare which would result in discontinuing the departments. An appropriation of \$50 a year for each year of the next biennium was allotted to each. All of this is a reminder that it has been proposed in bills introduced in the legislature to attach the state auditor to the legislative branch of the government and place the child welfare division under the state board of health. There are many champions of the child welfare department. There are many advocates of the department of the state auditor. Lawmakers make laws. Lawmakers repeal laws. Theirs is the responsibility. Advice to the public: Read the daily newspapers—all the facts as they are developed in all issues of the hour and all the measures in which the taxpayer is concerned. Facts are facts. Accuracy is the demand of the people and let it go at that.

VIGILANTES ON WAY IN COLORADO

Colorado has had its share of bark robbers, highway robbers, gunmen murderers, kidnapers and desperadoes. Kidnapers started the new fashion. In the city of Denver hundreds of citizens are organizing as vigilantes. They are arming for a battle to the death with those who have been preying upon citizens who stand for law and order and the protection of life and property. Self preservation is the first law of nature. Why shouldn't society arm to protect itself against the lawless ruffians of the age who have been guilty of the most cold blooded crimes in the calendar of criminality.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

By EDSON R. WAITE, Shawnee, Oklahoma

W. ATKINSON, publisher of the Watsonville (Calif) Register and Evening Pajaronian, says: "Most merchants sooner or later become convinced of the power of advertising. The smart ones learn the lesson near the start of their careers and use it liberally, week after week and month after month, to lift them toward success. "The others learn of its effectiveness when some one walks into their places of business to put on a closing out sale—but it is then too late. "Those who understand the first principles of advertising know that the newspaper is the best medium in which to put the message out. Everyone reads the papers. From newspapers we get our information about the weather, crops, weddings, births, deaths, divorces; about health and fashions; about politics and markets; about what is happening to people on the other side of the globe and to our neighbors in our own home town. "Newspapers are read regularly and universally. They are read by men, women and children; by people in every walk of life. "Some merchants advertise only when business is good. But if newspaper advertising helps then, it is needed far more when everyone is thinking and talking depression—to stimulate a demand for commodities—to entice the dollar out of hoarding—to create more employment and more business."

One Place We Can't Complain of Overproduction



HERE--- AND THERE

By ELVIE B. JACKSON

Franklin D. Roosevelt, bland, smiling and debonair, was inaugurated president of the United States Saturday with a magnificent ceremony in Washington, the mecca of 200,000 or more visitors, whose faces have been set toward the capitol the past several days. Of all the presidents and their wives who have heretofore held the residency of the White House, the new first lady of the land is in truth first, in her ignoring of self, convenience, and comfort in her help for others, her altruistic occupations, and her bewilderingly many activities devoted to the relief of the masses. Among these her teaching, in the Tod Hunter school stands out pre-eminent and a high light shines on her editorship of the magazine, "Just Babies," whose contents speak for the volume.

Some wise cracks, and would be literatti have publicly poked fun through newspaper columns in a sarcastic attack on the title of Mrs. Roosevelt's magazine, terming Just Babies as being futile, sentimental, mawkish and what not. These would-be-writers have failed, as some men do, to recognize the fact that it has even been the "hand on the cradle, that has ruled the world." The great men were once babies, and some still are.

That Christ came as a babe, that laid on an earthly mother's breast, President Roosevelt shows, by his entire life record the iron quality and fibre of his character, and through his later years, has plainly demonstrated his happiness in his home life and his devotion to his wife.

With Roosevelt there comes into office the tenth Democratic president, out of a list of 31 presidents who have preceded him. The eyes of the world are turned on America to whom nations are looking for a solution of troubles and difficulties. "Thank God, we are a Christian nation, and armed with the mighty word of prayer."

Ranger Personals

Miss Mae Sheppard is a visitor in Fort Worth over the week-end, the guest of her sister, Miss Hattie Lee Sheppard, who is convalescing from an attack of flu. Miss Eva Long is spending the week-end at Comanche, the guest of her parents. Mrs. O. L. Jordan and sons, Monte Jay and Otho Lee, left the latter part of last week for San Antonio, where they will join Mr. Jordan, and make their home. Mrs. Zada Harbord, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. E. T. Walton, for the past few weeks, has returned to her home at San Antonio. Mrs. Harbord was accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. John Stacks and daughter, Zada Frances, who will visit there over the week-end.

TO NAME A DEBATE CHAMPION

FREMONT, Neb.—The inter-collegiate debate championship of Nebraska will be decided at a state tournament to be held here on March 9-11. Twelve Nebraska colleges will be entered in the contest. Each institution will be permitted to enter two men's and two women's teams to argue the war debt question.

HORSE IS OBEIENT VEHICLE

WOODBURN, Ore.—Here's a case where the automobile takes a back seat to the horse. Lawrence Feeder rides his 20-year-old horse, Prince, to school each morning, turns him loose and tells him to go home. Prince always arrives at his home, although it is a mile from the schoolhouse.

I'm Telling You!

Advertisement for 1933 Gas Tax. Text: 'In 1930—the Average Motorist paid about \$18.65 in Gas Tax, and all but \$1.01 of it was used for Building and Maintaining ROADS. In 1932—more than \$500 PER CAR was GRABBED from the GAS TAX for other purposes. In 1933 SOME STATES are planning to GRAB the ENTIRE GAS TAX—giving the Motorist NOTHING IN HIS MONEY. STOP!'

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

WITH RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON.—A curious situation exists in the Democratic party as the Roosevelt administration assumes its power. Where are Al Smith, James M. Cox and John W. Davis—the party's presidential candidates of recent years and its titular leaders of the post-war period until 1932? Where are Newton D. Baker, Owen D. Young, B. M. Baruch, Melvin Traylor and Governor Ritchie of Maryland? They aren't in the cabinet and they aren't in Congress, where Democrats reign supreme. Except as for the latter category you can also include Senator Carter Glass of Virginia, the conservative statesman whom Roosevelt tried so hard to make his secretary of the treasury. That group of conservative elder statesmen of the party is left on the outside looking on—or in, as you prefer. The "ins" are gentlemen and lady who were supporting Franklin D. Roosevelt for the Democratic nomination last spring and most of them were among the leaders of his forces who carried the convention for him. A further look at the men Roosevelt is placing in key positions of cabinet rank—some of them closer to him than his own undersecretary—shows that this is a Roosevelt administration as is a Roosevelt administration.

AND there's a large question whether the Smith-Baker-Davis-Young-Baruch-Traylor-Ritchie group will be having much influence in it as you might naturally expect. It isn't clear yet whether Roosevelt at any time tried to get Young to come in as secretary of state or treasury, but it is definitely clear that Roosevelt has had very little consultation with any member of the group during the period in which he has been selecting men for the big jobs. The cabinet may be considered mildly conservative because the treasury and state posts are filled by two conservative "ins," although it has a strong liberal contingent. But it would be considered more conservative had one or two of the aforementioned group been included. They were all considered strong possibilities for cabinet jobs after the election. Their conspicuous absence has tended to tone down many of the expressions of approval of the Roosevelt cabinet, although the reaction has been generally good and usually to the effect that the president-elect picked a slate of capable men.

NORMAN DAVIS will be kept at Geneva, representing us at arms conferences, "but it is believed here that he might have been secretary of state had he been able to get along with Prof. Raymond A. Meley, Roosevelt's intimate adviser who will become undersecretary of state. The new cabinet, on its record, may be considered more or less definitely committed to the "new deal." Uncertainty as to the "new deal" is thought to have finally kept Glass out of the cabinet. A huge "prosperity bond issue" for public works, for instance, would have been analogous to...

FISHERMAN DRIVE ACROSS OREGON LAKE

By United Press KLAMATH FALLS, Ore.—Getting to their favorite fishing grounds is easy in the winter time for Gus Lough and Art Pless, two local sportsmen. They drive their car 25 miles across the frozen surface of Klamath lake to their "spot."

ANSWERS

to today's THREE GUESSES VIRGINIA is the native state of EIGHT presidents, while OHIO has produced SEVEN. U.S. paper currency is printed in 11 DENOMINATIONS, from \$1 to \$10,000. SIR WALTER SCOTT is the author of the passage shown.

DERRICK SHADOWS

By V. MARIE STEPHENS

The girl in the beauty shop was imitating a contortionist in her endeavor to make somebody's old maid aunt beautiful. Between waves, she was giving a verbal account of the futility of advertising.

When it became apparent her tirade would never end unless interrupted, I put in a meek suggestion that having one's name appear in a newspaper might pay in the long run. Whereupon, she turned upon me with a pair of scissors in one hand and glass of solution in the other. One look, and all was still.

Which brings up the question of professions. Printers ink and a jar of paste; the newspaper man, Grease paint and a wig; the actor, long finger nails and no hair cut; the pianist, a haggard smile and no money; the banker.

Each openly pitying the other fellow... each wishing secretly he were in the other man's boots, or that his own fit better. But there we are getting back to the times.

Town talk runs to spring now. New clothes, new styles, new fads. Everything runs to spring except the weather. It rains all around the seasons and keeps the atmosphere upset. Paris drags down a lot of stripes and dots to hang around the men folks' various necks.

And the funny thing about it is... they'll wear them. Whether they like the idea or not, they'll wear them. That, while they laugh at our tippy hats and big sleeves. We're all slaves. Whether it be to the boss or fashion, we're slaves. Sometimes we even like it.

LEGAL RECORDS

Chattel Mortgages N. P. Markham to First National bank, Gorman, turkeys, crops, \$81. N. S. Woods et al. to First National bank, Gorman, Fordson tractor, thrasher, etc., \$91. I. A. White to International Harvester Co., cultivator, etc., \$35. Glenn J. Rex to Levell-Maher Motor Co., 1929 Ford coupe, \$150. Otis Wright et al. to First National bank, Gorman, crops (or rents from crops), \$66. C. O. Williams to W. C. Hammon, 1928 Chevrolet sedan, \$65.

Instruments

Warranty Deed—R. W. Patterson et al. to Jack Blackwell part of lot 25, league 1, McLennan county school lands, containing \$2.15 acres, \$200 and other consideration. Release of Vendor's Lien—Allen D. Dabney et al. to G. N. White, 80 acres out of the north 1/2 of the southwest 1/4 of section 23, block 4, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. survey, \$1 and other consideration. Warranty Deed—J. S. Jackson et ux. to A. M. Gilbert, lot 2, block 57, Carbon, \$1 and other consideration. Release of Lien—Allen D. Dabney to G. N. White, 80 acres out of the north 1/2 of the southwest 1/4 of section 23, block 4, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. survey, \$1. Release of Lien—W. J. Behrens Insurance agency to Eli L. Perkins et ux., 80 acres being a part of the section 4, block 4, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. survey, \$600. Abstract of Judgment—Magnolia Petroleum Co. vs. Arnold Kirk, \$162.28, with 10.20 cost and 6 per cent interest.

Marriage Licenses

Joseph Hilburn and Miss Sarah Patterson, Eastland. R. L. Sugg and Miss Mary Penn, Cisco.

Inauguration Day

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for horizontal and vertical words. Clues include: 2 President of the United States, 11 Denoted, 12 Offers to verify, 14 Slackening bar in a loom, 15 Flower leaf, 16 To make suitable, 18 Since, 20 Fern plant seed, 22 Covers, 23 Legal prices of grain fixed by Scots law, 24 Shatts to raise the feet above ground when walking, 26 Half an em, 27 Fine arts craftsmen, 29 Chaos, 30 To retract, 33 Pertaining to conventional machinery, 36 Erasing instrument, 37 Stringed instrument, 38 Goddess of dawn, 39 Stir, 41 Fishing bag, 42 To long for, 44 Shatts to raise the feet above ground when walking, 47 Degrades, 48 Skin blotches, 50 Kinds of metallic rock, 51 Rustic English dialect, 53 Bristlelike organ, 54 Thick shrub, 55 Hasty reprob, 56 To harden, 58 Leader in, 11 Meadow, 13 Coin aperture, 17 Fais, 19 Profited, 21 Type of Celtic cross, 23 Vanir deity of prosperity, 24 Bustle, 27 What U. S. territory occupies the northwestern part of N. America?, 28 Pertaining to scenery, 31 Emitted vapor, 32 Oily key mark, 34 The mark - or -, 35 Irritates, 39 Malignant burning of dwelling, 40 Pertaining to osmium, 42 Vallant man, 43 Finishes, 45 Short nail, 46 To surfeit, 47 Period, 49 To devour, 52 Sun god.

Another crossword puzzle grid with clues for horizontal and vertical words. Clues include: 11 Meadow, 13 Coin aperture, 17 Fais, 19 Profited, 21 Type of Celtic cross, 23 Vanir deity of prosperity, 24 Bustle, 27 What U. S. territory occupies the northwestern part of N. America?, 28 Pertaining to scenery, 31 Emitted vapor, 32 Oily key mark, 34 The mark - or -, 35 Irritates, 39 Malignant burning of dwelling, 40 Pertaining to osmium, 42 Vallant man, 43 Finishes, 45 Short nail, 46 To surfeit, 47 Period, 49 To devour, 52 Sun god.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



ONE FAMILY OF EAGLES USED THE SAME NEST FOR 35 YEARS! (VERMILION, IND) THE NEST WEIGHED TWO TONS. GALILEO, THE GREAT SCIENTIST, WAS GIVEN THE "THIRD DEGREE" AND FORCED TO TAKE BACK HIS STATEMENT, THAT "THE EARTH MOVES AROUND THE SUN," BECAUSE IT DID NOT AGREE WITH TEACHINGS OF THE CHURCH. IN 1885, SEALSKIN WAS CHEAPER THAN BUFFALO HIDE.

JUST 300 years ago, Galileo published a book, in which he stated that the earth revolved about the sun, and so sooner or later it was published that he was ordered to report to Rome. Because the Scriptures said, "The earth hath He established that it shall not be moved," this new theory, now known to be a fact, could not be tolerated. Other men had been burned at the stake for unorthodox views, and Galileo, rather than suffer a like fate, signed papers of abjuration.

Cliff Henry Has New Tire Offer

Henry's Service Station is offering a special bargain for only a few days, in super-balloons. A trade in allowance is being made on old tires and being traded in on this special offer, regardless of the condition of the tires driven in for exchange at this new price. Cliff Henry, proprietor of the service station, invited his friends and customers to ask about the new price offer and to get a set of real tires at a real price.

Martin Walker Open Garage in Ranger

Martin Walker, well known Ranger mechanic, has opened a garage in the rear of the Oil Belt Motor Company building in Ranger. The shop is equipped with the best of tools and good mechanics make a specialty of work the pleases. Washing and greasing jobs are also done by the new repair shop which has been named Walker Garage.

Advertisement for Quick Service Garage. Text: 'WART, the Speed Cop - By Quick Service Garage, 111 South Austin St., Ranger. EXPERT AUTO REPAIRING FROM SIMPLE ADJUSTING TO COMPLETE OVERHAULING—DONE RIGHT. TRADE HERE! We Give Ranger Trade Tickets! You'll fully appreciate the value of our repair work when it comes to the resale of your car.'

**RANGER CHURCHES**

**CHURCH OF CHRIST (A Friendly Church)**

D. W. Nichol, Minister  
Mr. Meroney's class meets at Chamber of Commerce and all other classes at Masonic hall promptly 10 o'clock. We will be delighted to have you meet with us. Classes for all ages.

Preaching, 11 a. m. Subject, "Obedience." Scripture reading, First Sam. 15:10-22. A lesson applicable to every confessed follower of Jesus Christ as well as to those who have not entered into the church.

Communion services, 11:45. Preaching, 7 p. m. Subject, "Our Glory." A lesson from the fourth verse, sixth chapter of Paul's letter to the Gallatians. We cordially invite congregational singing at each service.

Monday afternoon Bible lesson, 3 o'clock. At this time we will study fourth chapter First Peter. Regardless of your religious affiliations we invite you to be with us.

**FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
H. B. Johnson, Pastor  
Sunday school, 10 a. m., with Mr. Van Boster, superintendent. Golden Rule Bible class, taught by Mr. Holloway. This is a class for men and they study the Bible only. Come and join in with these men.

Preaching, by the pastor, 11 a. m. Subject, "The Hostilities." Both Endeavors will meet at 6:30 p. m. Mrs. Herring will have charge of the Juniors and Miss Mildred Matthews will be leader of the Seniors. We are anxious to

**REPAIRS**  
ON ALL MAKES

We have one of the best equipped garages in Ranger and expert mechanics who are qualified to give you the best of service regardless of the make of your car. Drive your car in and let us tune it up for you.

**WASHING AND GREASING**

**Walkers Garage**  
REAR OF OIL BELT MOTOR COMPANY  
MARTIN WALKER, Prop.

**OFFICIAL BUSINESS DIRECTORY**  
RANGER, TEXAS

If you wish to buy or sell anything you will find it listed in the classified business directory of the leading business and professional firms of Ranger each Sunday in the Times. You will find under your wants the proper headings—only legitimate firms will be listed. Four tickets to the Arcadia Theatre will be given each week. Watch for your name to appear in this directory.

**Auto Parts**

Used auto parts. "We tear 'em up and sell the pieces." Batteries for any car. We will accept anything saleable for cash. Get it where they got it. Pritchard Auto Parts.

**Auto Supplies**

Complete line of new replacement parts for Fords and Chevrolts. Also parts for all makes and models of cars. Popular prices. Courteous service. Ranger Auto Parts Co., Phone 243.

**Beauty Shops**

Mrs. Jo McCleskey has leased the Loflin Hotel and Beauty Shop. She is a Sellers graduate and has had six years' experience. All work guaranteed. We take trade.

**Barber Shops**

People patronize our barber shop because of the pleasant surroundings and efficient barbers. Prompt, courteous service. Drop in any time. Gholson Barber Shop.

**Coffee Shops**

Drop in for a delicious cup of coffee at any time. Our food is delicious, well cooked, and appealing. You will enjoy eating with us. New Paramount Coffee Shop.

**Confectionery**

Latest in magazines, newspapers, puzzle puzzles. Complete line of candies, cigarettes, cigars and more. Cold drinks of all kinds. Often. Post Office Confectionery, post office building.

**Dry Cleaners**

dry cleaning, hat work, cleaning, plating, etc. Prices very low. Customers' goods insured by us. Ranger Dry Cleaners, 122 South Austin street.

**Dry Cleaners**

We wish to call your attention to our spring offering of M. Horn and Kahn Co. tailored clothes. We can offer you a wide variety of fabrics, and guarantee you satisfaction and a perfect fit. Rogers Bros. Modern Dry Cleaners.

**Variety Shop**

Special offering of Royal Tailoring Co. spring suits for only \$14.95. Expert workmanship and perfect fit. Drop in and look them over. Let us clean and press that spring wardrobe. Bill's Dry Cleaning Plant.

**Florist**

Ranger Floral & Nursery Co. Nursery stock, vegetable plants, pot plants, and cut flowers for all occasions. Member Florists Telegraph Delivery Association, Greenhouse, 704 Blundell. Phone 77. Visit our greenhouses.

**Gift Shop**

For Washington's Birthday Parties—Favors, place cards, snappers, nut cups, decorations, tally cards and score cards—all moderately priced. Lottie Davenport, Office Supplies. Phone 57.

**Jewelry**

Give your child a chance. Will furnish a piano and lessons for 30 days free. Clyde H. Davis, Jewelry, music, radios.

**Motor Freight Lines**

For fast, economical and safe transportation of your general merchandise, short hauls or coast-to-coast, call 49. Merchants Fast Motor Lines, Inc., W. W. Sanders, local agent.

**Radiator-Body Works**

Clarke's Radiator & Body Works—Tops, seat covers, curtains, glass, furniture upholstery. Duce and Laceron auto amblers. Axles and wheels straightened cold. 207-09 South Rusk street. Phone 511.

**Tourist Camps**

Visit Ranger's modern tourist camp. The Modern Courts and Broadway Service Station. We handle Texaco products and Firestone tires. Get our special tire prices. We also sell groceries.

**Skaters in 144-Hour Grind**



What is said to be the first six-day ice skating race in the United States recently got under way in Sprague, N. Y. Above is a scene as Bobby McLean, former speed champion, led the pack around one of the turns. The race is conducted on somewhat the same lines as a six-day bicycle race, skaters competing in two-man teams and relieving each other at intervals.

have all the Seniors present at this time as Mr. Keel will give an inspirational talk to them. Mr. Keel is a specialist with young folks and you will enjoy him. Come.

Preaching, by the pastor, 7:30 p. m. Subject, "How a Shepherd Led His Flock." This will be a talk for the young folks but will be of interest to the older ones as well.

We have a great program for the evening hour. The first 30 minutes will be given in musical program and will consist of two numbers by Mr. Keel, a special song by Miss Pauline Fry and several numbers by our colored friends from the different colored churches of the city. If you expect to get a convenient seat you had better come early.

The ladies of the Missionary society will meet Monday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Gregolet, with Mrs. Gregolet and Mrs. Herring joint hostesses. Mrs. Holloway will be leader. This promises to be a most interesting meeting. This society has more than doubled in attendance and interest in the last few weeks. Come and be with these ladies. Official board will meet Monday

**Ready To Wear**

Ladies, be sure to come in and see our new line of Linen Hats and Sport Handkerchiefs. Also Dresses, Hose, and Lingerie at Zuella Smart Shoppe, 210 Main street.

**Real Estate**

A. F. Hartman, P. & Q. building, phone 69—Have the best bargains in ranches ever offered from the small farm to several hundred-thousand-acre cattle ranches; also have \$250 cash register. Your own price!

**Sandwich Shops**

The place to eat! Where there's high quality and low cost. Our dinner-plate size hamburger for a dime is famous all over the South. Try one. One's-A-Meal Sandwich Shop.

**Service Station**

Sinclair Service Station, offering the famous Sinclair products and Willard batteries. Washing and greasing, tire repairing. We service your car like it should be. Harold Durham, manager, phone 99, 126 South Rusk street.

**Sewing Machines**

New and used Singer Machines at low prices. You can buy a Singer as little as \$2 per month. We rent and repair machines. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 110 North Austin street.

**Shoe Repair**

Old shoes made like new, at a very reasonable price, by skilled workmen. We can save you money by repairing your shoes. Ranger Shoe Hospital, 116 North Austin.

**Tourist Camps**

Visit Ranger's modern tourist camp. The Modern Courts and Broadway Service Station. We handle Texaco products and Firestone tires. Get our special tire prices. We also sell groceries.

**Eastland Personal**

Mr. and Mrs. Walter I. Clark left Friday for Fort Worth, where Mrs. Clark is visiting the W. L. Gupton until Sunday.

Mrs. Frank V. Williams is visiting Mrs. W. L. Brown in McKinney and will go to Wynnewood, Okla., to visit her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. William Williams before returning home next Sunday.

Neil A. Moore of the city commission is confined to his home suffering from sinus trouble.

Merlene Ross, daughter of Mrs. J. A. Ross, is reported being sick at the family home.

Joseph M. Weaver is in Los Angeles, Calif. He left last Monday from Abilene by plane. Mr. Weaver will be in California for some time. Mrs. Weaver is visiting relatives in Baltimore, where she has been the past fortnight.

**TO EXTEND RADIO SYSTEM**

WASHINGTON—Soviet Russia proposes to extend greatly its system of 59 broadcasting stations this year. Commerce department reports show. Several new stations are to be built in Minsk, center of the White Russian republic, and in Kiev, in the Ukraine.

**"Just Banana Oil!"**



Lee Tracy as the smart mentor of Lupe Velez in "The Half-Naked Truth" employs a startling program of hallyhoo to make her a star, as seen at the Arcadia theatre today only.

The **BURDETT OXYGEN COMPANY** of **FORT WORTH** Has Appointed Us Distributors in Ranger for: **Oxygen-Acetylene Carbide and a Complete Line of Welding Supplies**

We Solicit Your Business in These Lines!  
Day Phone 60 Night Phone 410-J

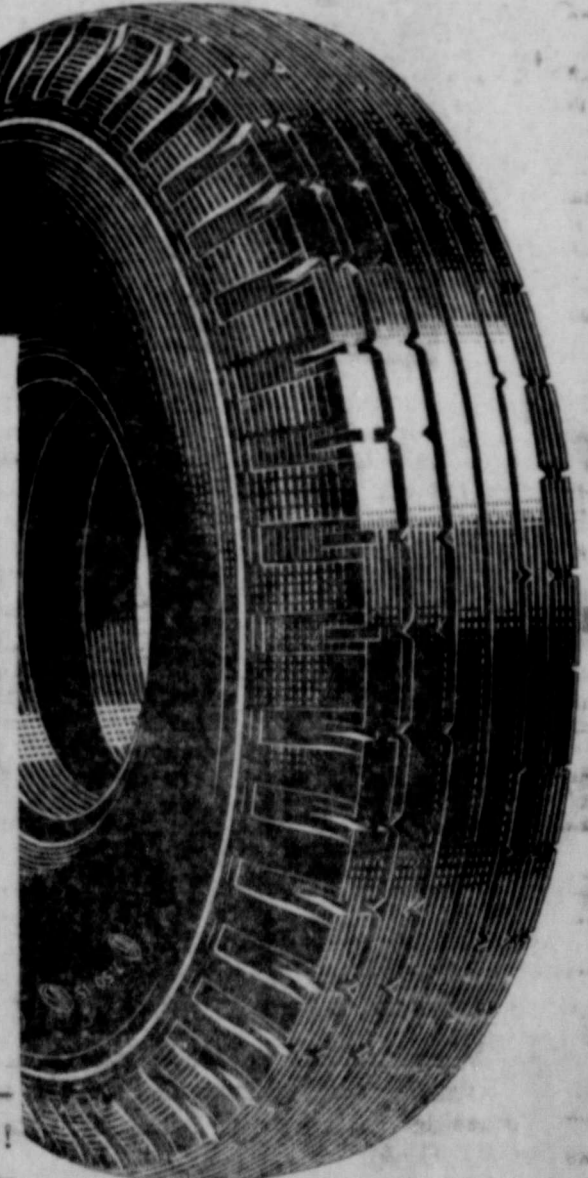
**EXIDE BATTERY Co.**  
"SPUD" REYNOLDS

TRY A WANT AD—IT ALWAYS PAYS

**BIG TIRE REDUCTION**  
**NEW U. S. ROYAL SUPER BALLOONS**

BUILT WITH TEMPERED RUBBER  
A SET OF FIVE **7.50x15**  
U. S. Royal Super-Balloon

**\$600**

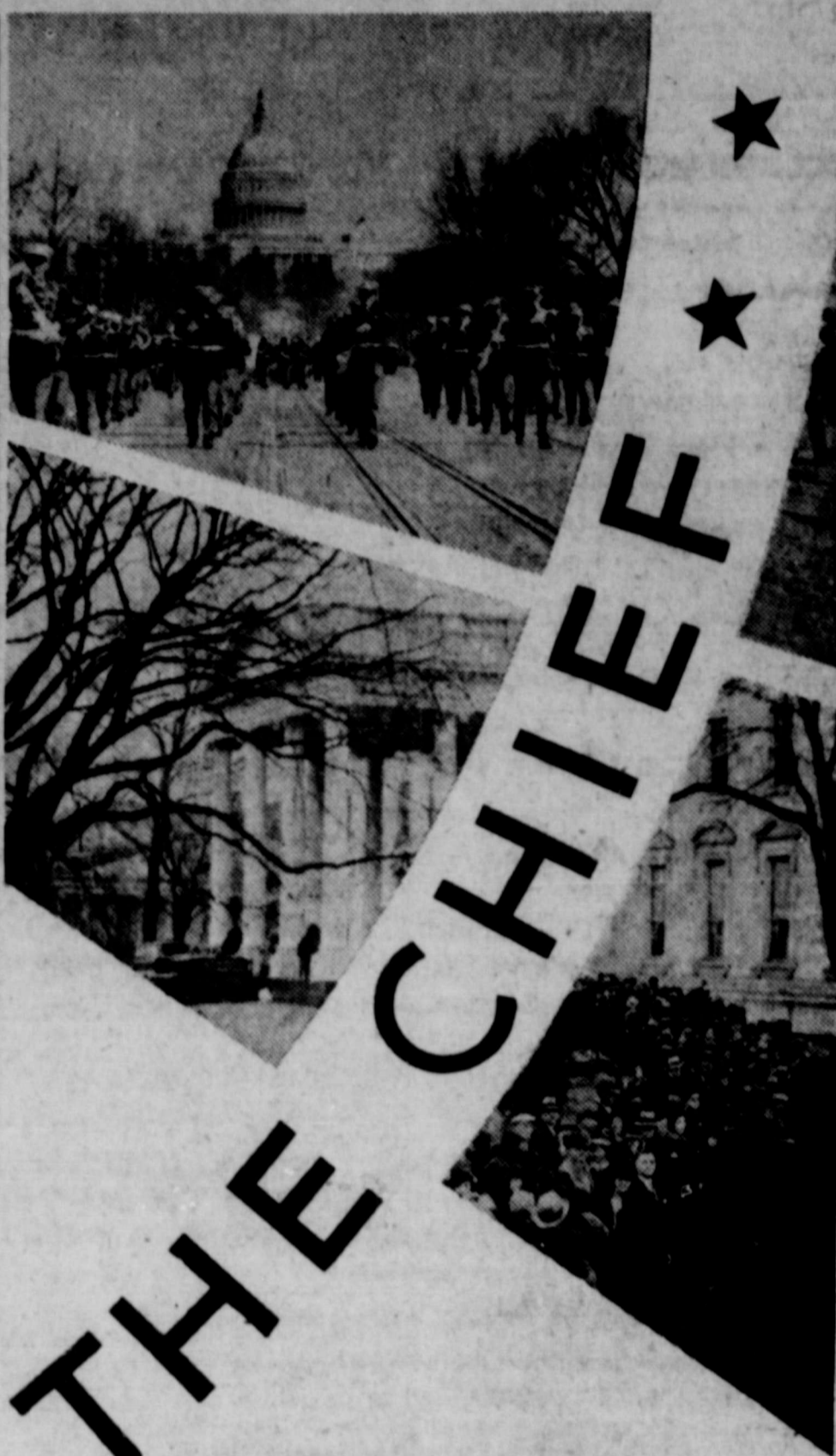


AND YOUR OLD WHEELS AND TIRES REGARDLESS OF THEIR CONDITION! BRING THEM IN TODAY!

THIS OFFER IS FOR A FEW DAYS ONLY!

Don't gamble on tires with ordinary treads! Make a safe, paying investment in U. S. TIRES with this exclusive tread of tempered rubber. Just ask the man about town who drives U. S. ROYAL SUPER-BALLOONS.

**Henry's Service Station**  
Phone 600 Commerce and Mesquite Streets Ranger, Texas



# HAIL TO THE CHIEF

## A NEW HAND GRASPS THE WHEEL

Today we join in a nation's greetings; a nation's hopes; a nation's eagerness to support the new leader, who takes the helm of the ship of state.

Today, party and partisanship are abandoned

and a deep sense of Americanship arises in readiness to lend whole-hearted co-operation to him whom we have entrusted with the momentous task and grave responsibilities that leadership must assume.

### WE'RE WITH YOU MR. PRESIDENT!

#### HERE'S CONFIDENCE AND HOW! 100 PER CENT IN RANGER AND THE FORESIGHT AND JUDGMENT OF HER BUSINESS LEADERS

We want the whole world to know that we have the utmost confidence in Ranger and her every enterprise . . . in our State of Texas and the good old U. S. A.

Business as usual . . . You can't keep a good man down . . . and history does not record that anyone

or anything ever kept Uncle Sam and his United States of America down, sideways, up in the air or in any other position, except right side up, very long.

A smile is contagious . . . so let's grin from ear to ear and tell the wide world and everyone in general

that Ranger is standing on her own feet . . . that all of us do not have a doubt about the integrity and soundness of our city and country . . . and that we are behind our leaders in every line just as solid as the rock of Gibraltar . . . AND HOW!

Oil City Pharmacy  
E. H. & E. P. Mills  
Ranger Steam Laundry  
Bill's Dry Cleaning Plant  
Ranger Auto Parts Co.  
Lottie Davenport, Office Supplier  
L. R. Pearson  
L. H. Fleweller  
Gholson Hotel  
Clarke's Radiator & Body Works  
J. C. Penney Company

Montgomery Ward & Co.  
Joseph Dry Goods Company  
Hassen Company  
Arcadia Theatre  
United Dry Goods Stores, Inc.  
Scott's Store  
Variety Store & Fixit Shop  
Commercial State Bank  
Killingsworth, Cox & Co.  
Pickering Lumber Sales Co.  
Burton-Lingo Lumber Company

H. P. Earrest, Texaco Products  
Texas Electric Service Company  
Piggly Wiggly  
A. & P. Grocery Company  
Brown's Transfer & Storage Co.  
Levellc Maher Motor Company  
Rango Furniture Exchange  
A. J. Ratliff  
Phonley Bros. Service Station  
M-System Grocery & Market  
C. J. Moore Auto Mart

C. E. May, Insurance  
C. D. Woods, Sinclair Products  
Cliff Henry Service Station  
G. & H. Dairy  
Exide Battery Company  
Stafford Drug Company  
Paramount Pharmacy  
Swaney Pharmacy  
Texas Drug Store  
Clyde H. Davis, Jewelry  
J. C. Smith Store

Texas-Louisiana Power Company  
The Globe, Inc.  
Quick Service Garage  
Edwin George, Jr., Gulf Products  
Sinclair Service Station  
Schooley's Bakery  
Roger Bros. Modern Dry Cleaners  
Ranger Dry Cleaners  
City Tailor  
C. K. Grocery & Market  
Oakwood Jersey Dairy

Ranger Medical & Surgical Clinic  
City-County Hospital  
Wes' Texas Clinic  
Times Publishing Company  
Ranger Chamber of Commerce  
Ranger Retail Merchants Ass'n.  
Dr. A. K. Wier  
Anderson-Pruett Chevrolet Co.  
A. H. Powell Grocery Co.  
Paramount Hotel & Coffee Shop  
Decker & Walker Service Station  
G. W. Blacklock,  
Magnolia Products

### Standard Versus Sub-standard In Selling Shirts

By MORRIS BENDIX.  
An Address Before the Ranger Rotary Club

Today I have prepared a paper regarding my classification and have picked as my particular subject, "Standard vs. Sub-standard in the Making and Selling of Men's Shirts."

In the shirt business they are using, quite frankly, "This is a schlager's year." In other words the word "schlager" is a German word, the boys who turn out the work are enjoying a clean-up that is pleasant even if it is short-lived.

The reason for the present ascendancy of the schlager is not to seek. The schlag shirt is a false standard of value, at the average retailer now he must maintain after the year's landslide of commodity prices, the temptation to deal with so many stores have yielded deal with a sub-standard source supply in order to be able to offer the public something for nothing. When the present market liquidation began, it found most manufacturers overstocked with take-up garments which they did not liquidate on a basis of price. The result was that a great many shirts were disposed of at a price that would move them, were they in the hands of the trade at considerably less than their intrinsic value. That liquidation which began over a year ago is almost over but the demand for the merchandise sold during the stress of liquidation continues. Naturally it is impossible to continue the production of merchandise of any kind for less than the cost of manufacturing. Thus the shirt manufacturer who makes a standard product and maintains a standard of quality, finds himself confronted with a demand he can't meet. True, it is a demand which he himself through the necessity of liquidation, involuntarily helped to create. But it is a demand based on a false standard of value, which he cannot meet, standard of value which he can't manufacture except at a loss. And, then, here is the time when the schlager enters, now, in the act. He can and will make shirts at a false standard of value. He can and will produce a shirt at 13.50, the very same shirt that the standard makers profess to be able to make for a cent less than \$15 a dozen. The public can't tell the difference in the newspaper advertisements that the tailor will run on this shirt, the public can't tell the difference in the price at the shirt in its box—retailer can't either four times out of ten—and the schlager cleans up.

What is the difference then?

And if there is a difference, who knows it? The consumer knows it. He does not know it at the time he makes the purchase. He does not necessarily complain about it when he discovers it. He may take the sporting attitude . . . "Oh, well, I bought it at a bargain, so what could I expect?" . . . but, if he doesn't take the trouble to come back and complain, he may resolve instead not to come back at all. That is the danger inherent in every retail transaction in which a sub-standard product is involved.

Let us do a little detective work on those two shirts. The standard product at \$1.50 and the schlag equivalent at \$1.30. Let us resolve at the outset not to be deceived by any glittering abstractions about reputation maker's prestige or consumers acceptance. Let us look at the shirts not at their makers.

Let's resolve to keep our attitude throughout the inspection of the two garments, open-minded and thoroughly debunked. Let's look for inherent differences, if there are any. There is but one way to find them. We must go back to the beginning and see what has gone into the making of each shirt.

Let's be careful, too, in an analysis of standard and sub-standard practices in shirt-making not to be fuddled the issue by attempting to compare apples with pears. In other words, to compare what goes into the schlag shirt and what goes into a standard shirt. Let's go first of all to the cutting room. The standard shirt we find, is cut by hand, usually from a lay of 48-ply. This means that the material, as spread out on the cutting table, has a thickness of from three-eighths to one-half inch. On the cloth is laid a wooden pattern that is approximately one-half inch in thickness. Thus together, the material and pattern has a depth of slightly less than one inch. The cutter uses a knife that has a blade about one inch in length. The wooden pattern has a brass edge. Thus the knife sliding smoothly around the brass bound pattern, cannot deviate so much as a hair's breadth, because it is kept in contact, for half its length, with the brass edge of the pattern. This provides a straight up and down cut through the 48 layers of fabric, insuring absolute accuracy. The bottom and top layers can be matched up perfectly at every point. Cutting by this method costs 50 cents the dozen.

The sub-standard shirt on the other hand is cut by electric machine with a power knife. The average thickness of the material runs from 4 to 6 inches, meaning a lay of anywhere from 240 to 400 plys, and sometimes running as high as 500. When this goods is stretched out on the table there enters a functionary whose presence is unknown in the factory of the standard maker. He is called a marker. Laying a pattern of heavy paper, he marks around it, then the power knife follows his

### SPORTS ODDITIES - - By Laufer



outline, as marked on the topmost ply. It will be noted that the cutting, in this case, differs from the preceding case in two respects. First, the pattern is of paper. A set of paper patterns retains its original edges for about two weeks. By that time, the friction around the edges, caused by the action of marking, has begun to wear the pattern down. If the patterns were replaced every two weeks, as they could be without prohibitive expense, that would not matter. Unfortunately however, the average paper pattern is used for years rather than weeks. The blades of the power knife come in 4, 5, 6 and 7 inch lengths. The bed of this machine is flat to keep the knife vertical as it runs through the several hundred thicknesses of material. In theory, therefore, the chances of being

able to match up the top and bottom plys ought to be just as good as in the case of the hand knife. But, here again, the theory is not borne out in actual practice. In the first place, the table top is of wood, glued in eight-foot sections. Rolling on wheels, the power cutting machine travels over this wood with a constant jarring vibration. Within a few weeks time this constant battering has made the table no longer absolutely level, with the result that the machine assumes whatever angle may be given it by the portion of the table bed over which it is passing. Thus the only ply that can be relied on for absolute accuracy is the bottom ply. The use of some other material than wood for the table surface naturally suggest itself, in the light of this difficulty, but the suggestion is not a prac-

tical one. The inaccuracy hazard is not caused alone by the inability to keep the table surface level. Even if it could be kept level, variations would still result, caused by the vibration of the machine. This vibration is so terrific that the pressure of the cutter's hand is inadequate to counter-balance it. The cutter's hand will shake after the machine has been in use even for a short period and as the hand shakes the course of the machine varies. The difference between the top and bottom plys may run from one-quarter to one-half an inch.

The only advantage of this method of cutting is the advantage of economy, for, as opposed to the 50 cents per dozen cost of hand cutting, the cost of machine cutting is but 15 cents per dozen. The average cost of a set of wooden brass bound patterns is in the neighborhood of a thousand dollars, while that of a set of paper patterns is about \$5.00. The making of wooden patterns, by the way, is an art in itself, 99 per cent of those made in this country being produced by pattern makers in Troy, old craftsmen in whose families the art has been handed down from generation to generation. There is another difference between machine and hand cutting which is even more important than those already cited. The hand cutter cannot skimp on material even if he tries. The unyielding brass edge of his pattern won't let him. But the marker can and, usually must. For the sub-standard maker counts on getting a dozen of shirts cut of from 24 to 27 yards of 36-inch material, while a standard maker's practice is to use 30 1/4 to 31 1/2 yards to the dozen. He is no more anxious to throw away yardage than the next fellow, but his practice calls for buying the wood patterns on the cloth and cutting them immediately. There is no way he can skimp—there is no marking which can be varied here and there to meet yardage requirements. His first move is to take a steel rule and find the narrowest ply of the lay. It may be 35 or 36-inch material. That means cutting the entire lay down to 35 inches. The marker on the other hand may find after marking out 18 shirts, that that he has called for a yardage consumption of 37 yards. The production schedule being based on 24 yards to the dozen, however he finds that he must remark the job to pick up the yard he has gone over his allowance. By going back and remarking he can skimp a little here and there, making a 2 1/2-inch cuff 2 1/4 inches, a 21-inch sleeve 20 inches, or a 32-inch front 31 inches. After all, an inch in length equals one yard to the dozen.

Following the two shirts to their respective stitching departments, other differences between standard and sub-standard shirt making practices are encountered. The standard shirt is subdivided into as many as 45 different stitching

operations. This means that each girl has one specific job to do. That, in itself, is a measure of protection for the quality of each performance. Examining more closely, however, it will be noticed that each girl's sewing machine is locked and sealed, with a metal slug soldered in the slot. The machines are thus regulated to a speed of from 20 to 22 stitches to the inch. The smaller the stitch, naturally, the slower the output. Sub-standard practice, therefore, is invariably geared to a space that permits no more than 16 and in some instances as few as 10 stitches to the inch. The subdivision of the shirt into separate operations is limited to 12 to 15 parts, with the result that each girl must do three or four distinct and separate stitching operations. Translated into terms of dollars and cents, the upshot of the matter is that the stitching cost on the standard shirt runs from \$1.50 to \$1.80 per dozen, while on the sub-standard shirt stitching cost runs from 50 to 80 cents per dozen.

In taking a quick jump from cutting room to sewing room, we have passed over another distinguishing difference between the two shirts. The sub-standard shirt, indeed, does go from the cutting room to sewing room with hardly a pause. There is a most important pause between the two departments, however, in the case of the standard shirt. Before the parts are sent to the stitching room they are individually examined, resulting in a rejection of from one to three out of every dozen. This is a further waste of yardage which the sub-standard maker doesn't have to worry about.

To get back to the collar and cuffs viewpoint, inner lining material ranges from 5 cents the yard on the sub-standard and to 14 cents a yard on the standard shirts. The amount of lining per dozen shirts runs about 1 yard for collars, a yard for center pleats, a yard and a half for cuffs. A matter of 3 1/4 to 4 yards per dozen. The average cost of standard lining is about 30 cents per dozen. The latter method costs between 42 and 50 cents per dozen, while the former can be accomplished between 12 and 18 cents a dozen, scoring another 30 cents for the schlager.

So far we have considered only the labor cost. The difference between the importance of the inspection in the two schools of shirt-making, however, adds a handling item, in the case of the standard shirt, of hardly less than 50 per cent of its direct labor cost. This is an item the sub-standard maker saves almost in its entirety. The standard shirt gets from 12 to 14 separate inspections, as each part is examined after manufacturing, before assembly. The sub-standard counterpart of that shirt normally receives one inspection only after it is finished. By that time, a skipped stitch must be viewed indifferently. Putting these differences together,

### Doctor Mack



Connie Mack, venerable pilot of the Philadelphia Athletics, learned that Earl Potter, 15, had been confined in a respirator of a Philadelphia hospital since last September. So Connie got his players to autograph a baseball, and took it down to Earl. Photo shows the "doctor" and patient together.

Now unfold the two shirts. You will find the sub-standard shirt does not match in the patterns. Raise either sleeve and look at the point where the four seams join in the armpit. The standard shirt will show an absolutely accurate cross, perfectly true and composed of four right angles. If it is a stripe, the stripes of the back and front will line up perfectly with the stripes on either side of the sleeves seam. If it a schlag specimen that won't happen one time out of six.

The Schlagers come and go. A new crop of them arising every time the apparel industry finds itself waging a campaign against depression. But the standard makers are still here to tell the tale. They have seen the whole play acted out before, in its revival of 1907, 1914 and 1921. And they know that the ending is always the same.

what do they spell? They spell the following savings for the sub-standard maker:

Cutting 35 cents, stitching 90 cents, pressing 30 cents, buttons 40 cents, lining 20 cents, material 90 cents, or a total of \$3.05.

Clearly then the sub-standard maker has contributed nothing in charity if he undersells the established maker by any margin less than \$3.05 per dozen. As a matter of fact, the price spread between the two, on a comparable cloth for cloth basis, is never that wide. In a season of falling commodity costs and declining raw material prices, the spread is apt to be a dollar a dozen at the beginning and may approach \$2.00 a dozen, as an extreme case, at the middle or latter part of the season, due to the fact that the standard maker is obliged to maintain a definite price throughout the season, as a protection to the retailer as well as himself.

Thus, even at the time of the most pronounced difference between the two products, the retailer who chooses to carry the sub-standard products, while apparently making a saving of \$1.00 to \$2.00 a dozen, actually paying out a tribute of that amount, for the doubtful privilege of being able to offer his trade the bait of indispensable merchandise coupled with a bargain price.

What is the difference between the two shirts? How can the customer tell the difference? How can a retailer for that matter tell them apart? Looking at them in the box, the difference is not striking. Mr. Schlager has made a pretty good job of it producing a just-as-good.

QUARREL LED TO MURDER  
By United Press  
YAKIMA, Wash.—A quarrel in a "jungle" camp over an improvised stove led to the murder of Pat Freeman, a transient, of a batchet wound in the head, Ralph Morgan, 33-year-old pug-nose hobo, was given five to 20 years for the crime.

# YOU BET WE WHITTLED OUR PENCIL

to give the People of Ranger, Eastland, and vicinity, a complete daily newspaper at the prices given below:

Read the Ranger Times or the Eastland Telegram

by CARRIER for

# 10<sup>c</sup>

A WEEK

\$3.00 by Mail Within One-Hundred Miles of RANGER Or EASTLAND!

## RANGER TIMES AND EASTLAND TELEGRAM

FEATURES APPEARING DAILY IN THE TIMES AND TELEGRAM

- Local News
- Society News
- Sports News
- State News
- National News
- International News
- "Peepin' Thru the Knothole," by Bill Mayes (A Digest of Local Subjects)
- Three Guesses—with Answers
- Pictures of World Happenings and Personages
- Daily Political and Economic Cartoon by Herbblock
- "This Curious World" (Cartoon)
- "Behind the Scenes in Washington," by Rodney Dutcher
- Cross-Word Puzzles
- "Spotlight" (Fiction) by H. W. Corley
- "Out Our Way" (Cartoon)
- "The Newfangles" (Mom 'n' Pop)
- "Freckles and His Friends"
- "Sports Oddities," by Laufer
- "Hooks and Slides," by Henry L. Ferrell
- Added Comics on Sundays

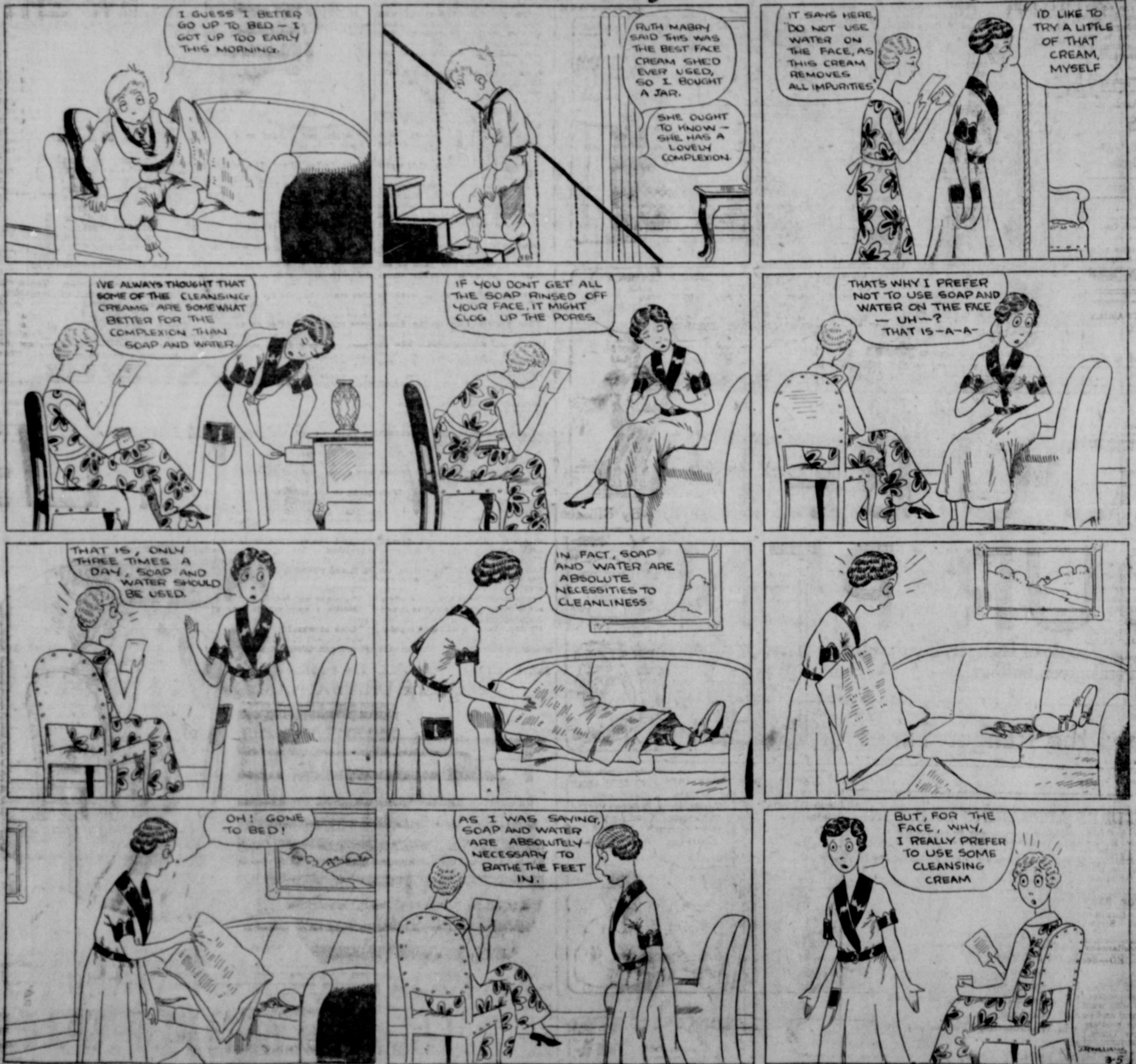
MESSAGES OF LOCAL AND NATIONAL ADVERTISERS THAT MEAN SAVINGS AND COMFORTS FOR YOU AND YOUR FAMILIES!



THE WILLETS

Out Our-Way

By Williams



Magician To Play At Connellee

Announcement was made today by Birch, the famous magician, in Thurston, reigning king of magic, has publicly declared to be only magician sufficiently talented to be his successor, when he comes from the stage in the near future, will play an engagement in Connellee March 15 and 16, at the Connellee theatre.

Card of Thanks: I wish to take this method to thank our many friends and especially Miss Maurine Young, for many acts of kindness and assistance during the recent illness of our dear mother and the beautiful floral offerings. God's richest blessings be signed: Mr. and Mrs. D. Singleton, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Singleton and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Singleton and family, and Mrs. C. M. Gideon and family, and other relatives.

Baldwin-Made Pianos: Clyde H. Davis Jewelry and Music

You'll Be Sure to Start—If You Buy Germ Process Oil And Bronze Lanco Gas Sold at QUICK SERVICE GARAGE Phone 23 — Ranger

Montgomery Ward & Co. Ranger, Texas

SAFEGUARD YOUR HEALTH: Texas-Louisiana Power Co.

RADIATORS REPAIRED BY EXPERT WORKMEN! All Work Guaranteed! CLARKE'S Radiator & Body Works South Rusk St. Phone 511

LOST AND FOUND: Purse containing money, owner may have same by calling A. J. Ratliff store and paying ad.

MALE HELP WANTED: EASY WORK, good pay; reliable man wanted to call on farmers in Eastland county. No experience or capital needed. Write day, McNeess Co., Dept. S, Freeport, Ill.

SPECIAL NOTICES: OPITAL available for new entrants of merit or concerns needing organization, refinancing or expansion. No advance fee. Rogers Walker, 342 Madison Ave., New York City, N. Y.

MOBILE LOANS—D. E. Ray, 209 Main St., Ranger. ROWN'S TRANSFER & STORAGE CO., 411 1/2 W. Main, Ranger.

HOUSES FOR RENT: ROOM furnished house, close on Seaman st., \$10 per month. 396, Eastland.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT: RENT—Nicely furnished apartment, cheap, 830 Strawn Ranger.

FOR SALE—Miscellaneous: WOOD DELIVERED—See [unclear] wanted, Miscellaneous

WE BUY PRODUCE SYSTEM: GROCERY & MARKET Ranger, Texas. Dry Goods Co. Ranger

OUT OUR WAY: THAT GROUP WOULD BE A WONDERFUL AD IN FRONT OF A SANATORIUM, ENTITLED 'THE FIRST WEEK - THE SECOND WEEK - AND THE THIRD WEEK.' IT'S A GOOD AD FOR THIS PLACE, TOO! ONLY IT WORKS IN OPPOSITE TO ONE LYING DOWN HAS BEEN HERE THE LONGEST - THE NEXT HAS BEEN A BOSS LONG ENOUGH TO SIT UP, ONCE IN A WHILE - AN THE THIRD IS STILL ABLE TO STAND UP.

The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop) By Cowen: MR. BRODY TOLD ME, AT THE AUTO SHOW, TO CALL ABOUT SEE HIM ABOUT BUYING ONE OF OUR MODELS. OH, SO HE TOLD YOU HE WAS GOING TO BUY A CAR! YES, HE WAS VERY MUCH INTERESTED IN OUR TWELVE-CYLINDER JOB - HE TALKED ABOUT IT ALL AFTERNOON. HE WOULD! THERE'S NO USE LEAVING THAT CONTRACT OR THE FOLDER, EVEN - AND I'LL TELL YOU SOMETHING ELSE - IF YOU GAVE MR. BRODY A CAR, HE HASN'T MONEY ENOUGH TO FILL THE TANK FULL OF GAS.

YES, YOU DID HAVE A CALLER - A MAN FROM THE AUTO SHOW. AH - IT'S TOO BAD I MISSED HIM. DID HE LEAVE ANYTHING FOR ME? HE WANTED TO LEAVE A CONTRACT FOR A TWELVE CYLINDER CAR, BUT I TOLD HIM THAT I WAS SURE YOU WOULDN'T BE INTERESTED IN ANYTHING WITH LESS THAN TWENTY FIVE CYLINDERS.

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS - By Blosser: BILLY BOWLESS AND HIS PARTY SET FOOT ON COCO'S ISLAND. ALL ARE TEEMING WITH EXCITEMENT, WONDERING IF STOWAWAY'S TREASURE FINDER WILL WORK. WOW! IF THIS ISN'T A LARK, I DON'T KNOW WHAT IS. WHOOPEE! MEBBE IT'S A GOOSE CHASE - AYE-AYE! BOY! THIS IS SWELL!

EUREKA!! LISTEN TO MY INVENTION!! IT'S RINGING ALREADY, AND IT'S NOT EVEN ASHORE! LISTEN! YSR!! GEE, I BETCHA THERE IS TREASURE RIGHT UNDER OUR FEET!! NO BETS ABOUT IT, SON... MY DIVINING NEEDLE PROVES IT TO ME!

OUR OWN Patterns, 15c: Every Pattern Guaranteed HASSEN COMPANY Ranger, Texas. All Haircuts 25c: Shaves ..... 25c Other Work Low in Proportion GHOLSON HOTEL BARBER SHOP Basement of the Gholson. TEXACO CERTIFIED LUBRICATION FIRESTONE TIRES: All kinds of Automobile Servicing Washing - Greasing - Storage Eastland Gasoline Co. L. J. Ayling Ranger

One I Love by LAURA LOU BROOKMAN © 1933 NEA SERVICE, INC.

BEGIN HERE TODAY JANET HILL and ROLF CARLYLE have been engaged almost a year. They have put off their marriage because Janet insists they must have \$100 in a savings account first. Rolf enjoys spending money and the rigid economy necessary to save his amount is distasteful to him. Janet works as secretary to BRUCE HAMILTON, advertising manager at Every Home Magazine, and Rolf is employed at an advertising agency. Janet, devoted to her job, is not suspicious when Rolf begins to make excuses for not coming to see her. One day Janet, on her way home, tells Janet she has seen Rolf entering a theater with another girl. Janet meets Rolf next day after work and tells him what Mollie has said. Rolf becomes angry, says their engagement is meaningless and that if Janet really wanted to marry him she should have \$100 in a savings account. She hopes Rolf will call but he does not. Making an effort to forget her unhappiness, she asks Mollie to go to a movie with her. Mollie is dressing and Janet picks up a newspaper and sees a picture that starts her.



"No. Nothing." Mollie seemed relieved. "Well, I'm glad to hear that," she said. "You know it doesn't really mean anything if the boy friend wants to step out on a date now and then. People don't feel the way they used to about things like that. I mean even when you're engaged." "But we're not," Janet put in quickly. "Rolf's free to do anything he wants to." "You're not engaged? You mean you've broken it off?" The other girl nodded. "Oh, but Janet, that's terrible! Oh, I hope it wasn't because of what I told you!" "It wasn't your fault," Janet assured her. With a touch of the bitter humor she had voiced a moment before she went on, "Rolf and I are different. We don't like the same things. He wants a good time and I don't care about that. The whole thing was a mistake."

WHERE Janet asked herself, "What had she seen that face before? Such a pretty girl with dark, curling hair, eyes that were wide set and fringed with deep lashes. She was as young as Janet, perhaps younger. Where in the world—?"

Mollie put a hand on the other girl's shoulder. "Don't worry, honey," she said.

All at once she remembered. This was the girl she had seen entering the Brewster Coffee Shop—the girl with the young man who looked like Rolf. Janet studied the picture closely. Yes, it was certainly the same girl. She had been smiling then, her head turned in half-profile exactly as the photographer had caught this picture. Oh, there was no doubt of it!

was the picture of Betty Kendall, smiling out of the newspaper page that Janet held up. "Did you ever see her?" Janet asked.

The picture was one of four, grouped in what in a newspaper office is known as a "layout." The caption above read, "Society Buds Forsake Parties for Jobs in Stores and Offices." Beneath the picture of the girl with the dark hair were the words, "Miss Betty Kendall, above, daughter of Mrs. E. K. Curtis and a member of the Junior Guild, has embarked on a career in the field of advertising."

MOLLIE frowned. "Don't think so. What's her name?" Then she read aloud, "Betty Kendall." For an instant Mollie was silent, pursing her lips. All at once she said, "Oh—!" with a swift intake of breath as though she meant to suppress the exclamation. "Where did you see her?" Janet persisted. "I'm not sure," the other girl said slowly. "I—well, to be honest, she looks something like that girl I saw Rolf Carlyle with the other night. But maybe I'm mistaken. I wouldn't want to swear to it."

That was not what Janet wanted to know. She skipped several paragraphs, then came to this: "Miss Betty Kendall, who is one of the most popular members of the Junior Guild, has chosen the field of advertising and is now employed in the office of the Atlas Advertising Co., of which her uncle, Dwight B. Kendall, is vice president. Miss Kendall attended Miss Mayberry's School from which she was graduated last spring—"

"That's who it is," Janet said quickly. "She's working in the same office where Rolf works. Her uncle is vice president of the company." "Vice president? Then what's she working for?" "Because," Janet smiled bitterly, "it's fashionable to work these days. All the 'society buds' are doing it. See—that's what the paper says. Oh, you're right about it, Mollie. That's the girl!" Mollie Lambert was older than Janet. She plumped down beside the younger girl. "Listen," Mollie said earnestly, "maybe I shouldn't have said what I did the other night. I mean about Rolf. Gee, I didn't want to start any trouble! You—well, you haven't been looking quite like yourself, Janet. I've been worried. Afraid maybe you and Rolf had had a row or something. Is there anything wrong?"

RED SEA PARTED IN THIS DEMILLE DRAMA! NAME IT!



This is a scene from a picture which, up to now, always has been considered Cecil B. DeMille's greatest spectacle-drama. It depicts Theodore Roberts as Moses, who led the Jews out of Egypt to the Promised Land, receiving the Ten Commandments on Mount Sinai. The high-angle view of this picture showed the hosts and chariots of Pharaoh, ending his luckless pursuit of his redeemed slaves. This is Photo No. 1 in the DeMille Spectacle contest. Four others to follow on successive days. Clip each one out of the paper. Write down the names of the pictures. When you have the set complete, sign your name and address and rush to "Sign of the Cross" Contest Editor of this newspaper. Each of the first 12 correct lists received will be awarded a pair of guest tickets to see DeMille's "The Sign of the Cross," coming Sunday to the Arcadia theater.

1579 Bible Won Old Bible Contest

TULARE, Calif.—A Bible printed in England in 1579, when Queen Elizabeth ruled the land and when William Shakespeare was a country youth of 15, won an "oldest Bible" contest here recently for its owners, Mr. and Mrs. William Hinton. The Bible had been in Hinton's family for generations, he said. Its front fly leaves carried copies of psalms and hymns written in by some ancestor of Hinton; a recipe for horse liniment, and a certificate committing a certain person to a madhouse.

GASOLINE THIEVES TRY A NEW METHOD: EUGENE, Ore.—Gasoline thieves tried a new way to fill their tanks here. They bored a hole in a large storage tank and drain-

"TOMBOY TESS" By Plumley Bros. Service Station, Ranger

HEY! HOLD EVERYTHING TESS—WHAT'S ALL THIS RACKET IN HERE? GOOD NIGHTMARES!! YOU'VE PRACTICALLY RUINED OUR CUCKOO CLOCK—WHAT'S THE IDEA? I JUST FOUND OUT A BIG FIB—DADDY—JIMMY LUNK SAID CHICKEN CLOCKS LAID EGGS AN' THEY DON'T!

Oil full of carbon, metal particles... read dust... and don't let your car be ruined more automobile meters than we care to think about. Don't let it add YOUR car to its list of victims. Have us draw out that sludged-out, dirty oil and add the sparkler with crack-Don't! TEXACO MOTOR OIL... the oil that will not break down even at top engine temperatures.

# Local--Eastland--Social

ELVIE H. JACKSON  
OFFICE 601 TELEPHONES RESIDENCE 288

### CALENDAR

**Sunday**  
R. Y. P. U., 6 p. m., Baptist church, F. V. Williams, director.

**Monday**  
Rotary club, 12:15 p. m., luncheon, Connelley roof, James Horton, president.  
Public library, 2 to 5:30 p. m., Community clubhouse.  
Womens Missionary Society, at 2:30 p. m., Methodist church.  
Womens Missionary Society, at 2:45 p. m., Baptist church.  
Church of Christ Bible class, at 2:40 p. m., in church.  
Presbyterian auxiliary, 3 p. m., Mrs. C. W. Geun, hostess at residence.  
Womens Missionary Society, at 3 p. m., Christian church.  
Church of God Bible class, 3 p. m., Mrs. J. T. Wilson, hostess at residence.  
Pythian Sisters, temple, 7:30 p. m., K. P. hall.  
Blue lodge, 7:30 p. m., Masonic temple.

**Choir practice at the Methodist church, 7:30 p. m., Wilda Drago, director, Mrs. Joe A. Gibson, pianist.**

**P. O. E. No. 1372, Eastland.** Election of officers, 8 p. m., clubrooms, Julius B. Krause, exalted ruler.

**Thursday Afternoon Club**  
Splendid Texas Day Program by Thursday Afternoon club of Eastland, brought, a fitting setting, hosted by Mrs. B. M. Collier, assisted by members of executive



**TODAY ONLY**  
A million-laugh-power romance in the world of bunk and ballyhoo!



**LUPE VELEZ**  
**LEE TRACY**  
EUGENE PALLETTE...FRANK MORGAN.

**EXTRA!**  
**CARNERA-SCHAAF**  
FIGHT FILM  
Complete blow-by-blow. See the blow lander by Carnera that actually killed SchAAF in the ring.

**MORE JOY.**  
**"HEY-HEY WESTERN"**  
A Technicolor Musical

**PARAMOUNT NEWS**  
Tomorrow Only  
**John Barrymore**  
in "TOPAZE"

## The Great American Romance

The laughter, excitement and gaiety of a big State Fair... A love idyll between a yearning country girl and a devil-may-care reporter... a father and mother busy winning prizes with pickles and pigs... And the son finding adventure with a beautiful carnival girl who loved him but left him.

**JANET GAYNOR** **WILL ROGERS**  
**LEW AYRES** **SALLY EILERS**  
**NORMAN FOSTER** **LOUISE DRESSER**

Frank Craven - Victor Jory  
All in  
**"STATE FAIR"**  
TUES. AND WED.



# SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

**BY SISTER MARY**  
NEA Service Writer

NOT so many years ago canned foods of all kinds did not enjoy the high standing now given to them and too often the home-maker regarded canned fish as a last resort to her menu.

Scientists have proved that the modern methods of canning have little effect on the food value of fish—that there is practically no loss of vitamin and mineral content.

All sea foods are so rich in iodine that they should be served as often as possible. The proteins of fish is essentially the same as the proteins of meats. Variable amounts of vitamins A and B are present also. These substances are found in canned fish just the same as in fresh fish, so if you must find your way to your grocery's shelves rather than in the fish market, you may nevertheless be assured of its full food value.

Fish pie can be made with any faked fish, although salmon is specified in the recipe.

### Monday's Menu

**BREAKFAST:** Diced mixed fruits, cereal cooked with dates, cream, crisp broiled bacon, oven toast, milk, coffee.

**LUNCHEON:** Creamed salmon and peas with Chinese noodles, celery hearts, marmalade, rolls, milk, tea.

**DINNER:** Braised flank steak with mushroom sauce, stuffed Spanish onions, sweet potato and pineapple salad, canned peaches, coconut cake, milk, coffee.

**Salmon Pie**  
One and one-half to two cups of faked salmon, 1/2 cup cold melted butter, 2 eggs, 2 tablespoons sugar, 1 tablespoon minced parsley, 1/2 teaspoon pepper, 1 tablespoon lemon juice.

Remove all skin and bones from salmon and flake. Sprinkle with lemon juice. Add butter, well beaten eggs, pepper, parsley and salt to potatoes and beat until smooth. Add faked fish and mix. Turn into a buttered baking dish, cover with buttered crumbs and bake 30 minutes in a moderate oven. Serve from baking dish.

wards close of program, the group of songs and hymns by the Mexican women, children and men, in Spanish, under direction of Mrs. A. J. Campbell and R. L. Young.

A touching note lay in the singing by two Mexican boys, of "Jesus Loves Me," in their own language.

Prayers for foreign countries that asked for intercession listed Africa, British Isles, Central Europe, China, India, Japan, Korea, Mexico, North America, Philippine and South America.

**Splendid talks on the colleges, training for children, migrants, children's literature and cooperation with Indian Americans, and prayer topics were given by Mrs. Ray Larner, Mrs. Ed Willman, Mrs. Carl Springer, Mrs. Barnett, Mrs. McGlamery, Mrs. Webb, Mrs. J. E. Hickman, Mrs. T. A. Bondy, Mrs. J. L. May Arnold, Mrs. Fred L. Drago, Mrs. Clyde A. Garrett, Mrs. T. M. Johnson, Mrs. O. B. Darby, Mrs. M. L. Smitham, Mrs. T. B. Elder, Mrs. Sam G. Thompson and Mrs. R. L. Young.**

The afternoon program was one of deep spiritual refreshment and held in a beautiful setting of flowers and soft shaded lights, cast by the tinted stained glass windows.

**Junior Auxiliary Division To Reorganize**  
The intermediate branch of the Royal Ambassadors and Girls auxiliary of the Junior Missionary auxiliary of the Baptist church is in the course of re-organization by this group's director, Miss Opal Hunt, with meeting set for Friday afternoon at 4:15 p. m. in the Baptist church.

This meeting on a separate day in no wise affects the junior missionary auxiliary which holds its regular Saturday morning sessions as heretofore.

The intermediate group assembled Friday afternoon, under direction of Miss Hunt and enjoyed a song service concluding with the "R" and "A" songs, "We're a Story to Tell to the Nations" and "The King's Business."

**School Closes With Fine Credit List**  
Seals for those having the graduation awarded in the recent examination conducted in the Baptist Training school, have been awarded in the primary department to Mary Virginia Harris, Florence Ann Harris, Billy John Harris, Lillian Hennessie, Doris Hennessie, Marian Dick, John Horton Williams, James Wright, Myrtle Bishop, and Mertine Ross, whose instructors were Mrs. Cecil Nelson, and John Williams, and work Bible story.

The junior seals will be awarded for studies of "Trail Makers in Outer Lands" to H. K. McAnally, Jr., A. W. Wright, Vernell Allen, Frances Laverne Darby, Marzelle Wright, Katrina Lovelace, Othella Bishop, Lillian Bishop, John Allison, Ruth Drinkard and Elma Ray Drinkard, instructor, Mrs. Jess Seibert.

Seals awarded in the intermediate department, L. J. Lambert Jr., Milan Williams, Benjie Kate Wood, Reuliah Drake, Geraldine Terrell, Mrs. L. J. Lambert, instructor.

Students in class "Talks on Soul Winning," who will be awarded seals, present Misses Irene Williams, Allison Williams, Edith Stobbs, Opal Hunt, Mmes. Ruth Webb, C. T. Nelson, John Williams, and Messrs. J. R. Carlisle, Robert Webb; instructed by Rev. H. C. Blair.

The B. Y. P. U. manual graduates include Misses Irene Webb, Della Webb, Thelma Woods, Mrs. Aurellia Wright, Mr. and Mrs. James Drake, Wilber Wright, and Foy Thomas.

Special seals or certificates were

# Ranger Social News

ARRITTA DAVENPORT, Editor — Phone 224, Ranger

**Ranger Junior College Public Speaking Class Wins First Place in District Contest**  
The public speaking department of Ranger Junior College, coached by Mrs. Gladys Wilbanks, was awarded first place and at the same time was held a big hand, in the play contest held by the eighth district of Public Speaking Association of Texas, in Weatherford Friday night, when they presented for their personal feature a one-act play, "Green Shadows."

Judges for this district which included John Tarleton, Clifton Weatherford and Ranger Junior Colleges, were selected from Fort Worth, with Miss Katherine George, representative from T. W. C., an outstanding guest for the occasion which has aroused intense interest and enthusiasm among those who really value the importance of public speaking in school.

The Weatherford Junior College auditorium, attractive in arrangement, was made sufficiently fitting for the play under the direction of the stage manager, Bobby Powell, aided to a great extent by Fletcher McWilliams, make-up man.

The talented cast for which enough could not be said, includes Miss Mary Jane Dreinhofer, Miss Jean Williams, and Miss Edna Carl Cason, and Roy Stevens and Orville Higgs.

The same play will be presented at the Hillsboro school on Friday night, March 10, and we are confident they once again will bring back another honor to our fine junior college and capable instructor, Mrs. Wilbanks.

Ranger people attending were Mr. and Mrs. Tricky Ward, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Von Boser, Mrs. Fred Dreinhofer and son, Henry, Miss Wilma Beard, Carlos Turner, Oleta Moseley, James Steed, and Deo Preslar.

**Baker Blue Boys Coming for Country Club Entertainment**  
If you are the going-places type of person, we are sure you are planning to be present for the Ranger Country club dance to be held at the clubrooms on the evening of March 17 at 9:30 when the Baker Blue Boys will furnish dance music during the gala hours.

With springtime in the air and dainty suggestions for mild frosts, no doubt the affair will be very colorfully clad. Within the next few days a select number of dance guests will have received invitations suggesting their presence for the entertainment the first social feature to have been given by the club this spring.

**Junior New Era Club Meeting Monday Evening**  
The Junior New Era club will meet Monday evening with Miss Gladys E. Pinson, in the home of Mrs. Barney Carter, at 7:45 o'clock. All members are requested to be present for this meeting.

**Ranger Guardian Presides at Cisco Woodmen Circle Meet**  
Mrs. C. C. Cartwright, president of the local Woodmen Circle chapter, presided at the meeting held by the Cisco Woodmen Circle Friday evening, at which time an assembly of 40 members enjoyed the splendid program.

Miss Cash also presented an interesting hour at the meeting held last week when several interesting matters engrossed the attention of themselves in attendance. Of chief interest and attraction at present is that of the district meeting to be held the first Wednesday in April.

In the usual penny contest a regular feature of each program the prize furnished by Mrs. Ada Neville, was won by Mrs. Cash.

Every member is asked to attend next Wednesday's meeting and it is the sincere hope that all members who were absent from the meeting of last week may make plans to be present for this coming session as outstanding communications are to be read.

**Ranger Chapter Invited to Attend Dedication at Omaha**  
Members of Julia Alexander Grove No. 1954 of the Woodmen Circle have been invited to witness the dedication of the society's national headquarters building at Omaha, Neb., June 5 and 6. Mrs. Jeanie Willard, Denison, national vice president; Mrs. Dora Alexander Talley, Omaha, formerly of Garland, national secretary; Mrs. Henrietta A. Thomas, Fort Worth, junior past national president; and Miss Bessie Dolan, Taylor, member of the national legislative committee, will take official part in the two-day dedication ceremonies.

Mrs. Della E. Sappington, Fort Worth, manager of this district, and other local officers and members are interested in the dedication. It is expected that the dedication will draw more than a thousand members from all parts of the country, including Texas state officers, field workers, drill teams and members. This event will mark the third anniversary of the dedication of the society's home for aged members and orphan children at Sherman.

**Evening Bridge Affair Honors Pampa Visitor**  
A delightful bridge party was given by Miss Bernadine Kribbs at her home in the McCloskey camp Friday evening. Miss Kribbs was assisted in this colorful affair by Miss Jo Burch, the party being given in honor of Mrs. U. E. Thorn of Pampa, formerly of Ranger, and intimate friend of the young ladies. Mrs. Thorn has been visiting her parents and friends for the past week.

A color scheme of bright green was carried out in the dainty colored green sandwiches, lime fruit salad, frozen in little shamrock

# Woman Defies Milk Blockade



Even hardened criminals to do the right thing, it is without one word of dissent "lifers" have joined welfare workers in urging Connecticut's governor to reduce the minimum before parole from 25 to 20 years.

One load of milk got through the blockade lines Wisconsin dairy farmers have established in their price strike. Mrs. Kathryn Gens of Liberty, Wis., was stopped as she drove a load of milk to a creamery. Mrs. Gens brandished a pistol, said "sit 'em to her wolf dog" and the milk went through.

**Can You Name DeMille's Five Feature Hits**  
Great spectacles of the "movie-land" Do you remember them? Can you name them? Most of them were directed by Cecil B. DeMille, generally acknowledged to be filmdom's "King of Spectacle." He has produced, at a rough estimate some 60 pictures since the dramatic days in 1913 when he wired east: "Have rented a barn on Vine street (in Hollywood) and am about to start work on 'The Squaw Man'."

Of this three-score total, a majority has been of epic-spectacular proportions—pictures like "The Ten Commandments," "King of Kings" and his latest, "The Sign of the Cross," which opens Sunday at the Arcadia theatre, Ranger, with a cast headed by Frederic March, Elissa Landi, Claudette Colbert and Charles Laughton.

Stills from five of DeMille's former film triumphs will be published here on successive days. Readers are asked to name them, from the photo and clues. The first of these pictures appears today. Cut out each of them as it appears, clip them to your list of titles, sign your name and address and mail immediately to the "Sign of the Cross" Contest editor of this newspaper. The first 12 correct lists received will win for each of their sponsors a pair of guest tickets for "The Sign of the Cross," during its local run at the Arcadia theatre.

For your further guidance in this contest, a partial list of DeMille pictures is published herewith. Save this list for reference as the pictures appear. The five

**WRESTLING ELKS CLUB RANGER**  
Monday, Mar. 6  
O'SHEA vs. MOORE  
ROBERTS vs. McLARRIN  
6 Rounds FREE BOXING  
COLE vs. AKERS

**LYRIC EASTLAND**  
Now Showing

**MADAME RACKETEER IS BACK—THIS TIME HER LARCENY IS GRAND**

Muscling in on Love, Hi-Jacking Romance, Grabbing Laughs, as She Plays Cupid to a Beautiful Blonde!

Laughs by Skipworth!  
Wit... by Young!  
Beauty... by Maritza!

**A Lady's Profession**

ALISON SKIPWORTH  
ROLAND YOUNG  
SARI MARITZA

**AMBULANCE SERVICE**  
"Watch Our Windows"  
Killingworth, Cox & Co.  
Phone 28; Night, 129-J, 302  
Ranger, Texas