

Ranger Times

UNITED PRESS SERVICE BRINGS LATE NEWS OF THE WORLD TO TIMES READERS

RANGER, TEXAS, THURSDAY EVENING, JANUARY 30, 1936

PRICE TWO CENTS

No. 207

WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy north and unsettled south, with probably rain in southwest. Somewhat warmer in Panhandle and in north and east portions Friday.

Once more, the police are reported five minutes behind Alvin Karpis. The distance to Venus apparently isn't in it with five minutes behind Karpis.

COLD WAVE TO CONTINUE THROUGH NIGHT

Traffic was virtually at a standstill in Northern Texas Thursday as the second blizzard in two weeks left highways covered with snow or ice.

Sunshine followed the rain, sleet and snow, but the government weather forecast held the prospect of continued cold Thursday night and rising temperatures Friday.

Freezing weather extended to the Gulf coast Thursday morning and the temperature was expected to drop below freezing Thursday in the lower Rio Grande valley, threatening damage to winter garden crops and citrus fruits.

News Contest Is Featured at Lions Club Meet Thursday

At the Lions Club meeting today R. W. Galloway had charge of the program and read off a list of items and events of the news of 1935 and 1936 and had a contest to see which Lion could place it properly by giving the person or event to which it referred.

The list, with the correct answers, was as follows:

1. Black Shirt—Mussolini.
2. Lion of Judah—Haile Selassie.
3. Freighter—Lindbergh.
4. Ladder—Hauptmann.
5. Party Splitter—Al Smith.
6. "On the Road to Mandalay"—Rudyard Kipling.
7. One minute and 25 seconds—Joe Louis.
8. The New Ruler—King Edward VIII.
9. Local men and events:
 1. "California Here I Come"—Bran Garner and Willard Swaney.
 2. Six thousand feet deep—Deep test well.
 3. Community Center—Recreation Building.
 4. Good-bye, Sweet Adeline—Dry election.
 5. A new seat on the Chamber—Hal Hunter.
 6. Events happened in 1935 and 1936 (in the news):
 1. Point Barrow—Will Rogers and Wiley Post killed.
 2. Baby Bonds—Soldier bonus.
 3. Unconstitutional—A. A. A. (N. R. A.).
 4. Dr. Weiss—Assassination of Huey Long.
 5. Floating Palace—French S. S. Normandie (ship).
 6. Trans-Pacific Mail Service—China Clipper.
 7. The Old Man's Utopia—Townsend Plan.
 10. A. N. Larson made a report on ladies' night, which will be held in the form of a banquet at the Gholson Hotel, Thursday night, Feb. 6, with a fun program following the meal.
 11. J. J. Kelly, R. V. Galloway and Saule Perlestein were appointed on a committee to contact and sell each Lion two tickets, one for himself and one for his lady. A 100 per cent attendance was urged.
 12. After the regular meeting the board of directors held a short meeting to discuss club matters.

W. F. Creager New Director of Bank

W. F. Creager, cashier of the Commercial State Bank of Ranger, was elected as a director of the bank to fill the vacancy caused by the death of W. D. Conway, who was chairman of the board.

The board of directors now consists of O. D. Dillingham of Abilene, Hal Walker, Ray Newnam and Edwin George Jr., in addition to Creager.

Scottsboro Case Guard Slashed



Slashed in the throat in a struggle with one of the Scottsboro case defendants while the prisoners were being taken by auto from Decatur to Birmingham, Ed Blalock, above, Alabama highway patrolman, was rushed to a hospital, where it was found his wound was not serious. His assailant, Ozio Powell, young Negro, was shot in the face by another officer.

Youths Will Be Enrolled Friday For Park Project

Applicants for work on the National Youth Administration project near Ranger which is scheduled to begin Monday will be interviewed Friday morning at 9:45 by Bernice Landers of Abilene, assistant director of division of employment, in the National Re-employment Service office at Eastland.

Other applications and assignments will be taken and made Monday starting at 11 o'clock in the NRS office, located in the courthouse.

Importance of application of youths for the jobs was stressed in a letter to Crigler Paschall, NRS director, from the Abilene WPA office, which stated that the project must begin by Feb. 5 or the Eastland county program will be forfeited.

The Eastland county NYA project is seven miles east of Ranger and calls for expenditure of \$1,545.

Youths assigned to the job must be certified to the WPA. Employment of a youth's father does not exclude him from working on NYA jobs.

Maximum hours of a NYA allottee is 44. Pay ranges from \$1.21 to \$4.34.

Mother of Ranger Men Dies Tuesday At Home In Dallas

Mrs. Lucy Fletcher, 65, mother of J. E. and O. L. Fletcher of Ranger, died at her home, 1617 Kyle street, Dallas, at 5:30 Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 28. Funeral services were conducted at Dallas, with interment in the Weatherford cemetery Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. Paul Bobb of Fort Worth conducted the services, which were conducted Wednesday afternoon at the Lamar & Smith funeral chapel.

Fights Postponed Because of Weather

On account of the extreme cold weather the wrestling matches scheduled on Wednesday evening were postponed until next week at the same time.

An unusually good card will be shown as Benny Wilson and "Egg-Head" Perry are headliners.

Poker Cheater Loses Sympathy of Court

BRANTFORD, Ont.—John Toth appeared in court here on an assault charge. He told the court he had found an opponent cheating. He said he caught him with aces up his sleeve.

"When a man plays cards with aces up his sleeve, and gets hit, I don't think he should lay a charge of assault," the crown said.

Toth was dismissed.

HITLER SAYS GERMANS HAVE LOVE OF PEACE

BERLIN, Jan. 30.—Germans love peace as much as any nation but if they are taxed they will prove the most stubborn people on earth, Adolf Hitler said in a talk on the third anniversary of his ascension to power.

He addressed 30,000 of the "old guard" of his storm troopers in the celebration of the day.

"Germany will love peace as much as any nation can love it," he said, "so long as Germany's honor is not slighted, but when our honor is attacked we shall turn out to be the most stubborn people on earth. We hope an understanding of the rights of all will prevail in the world, thus creating for the first time the basis of real peace."

He paid tribute to the achievement of his Nazi government.

Republicans Make Political Issue of Marine Band Order

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—Republicans determined to find out who ordered the Marine Band to walk out of the women's patriotic conference on national defense, threatened today to fight to reduce the navy's half-billion dollar proposed appropriation unless their question is answered.

The mystery of who ordered the bandmen to desert the conference as the delegates sat down to dinner threatened to turn into a bitter political controversy.

Retail Merchant Directors to Meet On Friday Morning

A meeting of the board of directors of the Retail Merchants Association, scheduled for Thursday morning, was postponed until 9:30 Friday morning, at which time the group will meet.

The postponement was decided upon because of the bad weather and because several members of the board could not be present. The entire membership of the board has been urged to be present at the appointed time in order that the business to come before them may be transacted speedily.

Among business matters to come up will be a decision on the annual Retail Merchants-Chamber of Commerce banquet, and appointment of a committee to work with a Chamber of Commerce committee on arrangements and discussion and decision on a series of trades days to be conducted in Ranger.

Millions Visit at Tomb of Lincoln

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—More than 2,500,000 persons have signed the registry in Abraham Lincoln's tomb here in Oak Ridge cemetery, it was disclosed by Herbert Wells Fay, custodian for the past 15 years.

The year 1928 was the banner one for persons registering at the tomb. In that year 1,410,000 persons signed the registry. During 1925 the total number registering was 112,000.

Practically every nation in the world and every principal city has been represented on the registry in the past 65 years, according to Fay. He said that nearly every nation is represented each year by visitors.

The tomb originally was constructed several years after President Lincoln's assassination. It since has been rebuilt on two occasions, being entirely reconstructed and the interior remodeled in 1931.

The number of visitors to the tomb during the first 50 years averaged about 20,000 a year, according to Fay. In the past 15 years that he has been custodian about 1,500,000 persons have registered.

Since the tomb was reconstructed in 1931 a total of 33,000, or about 40 per cent of the Springfield population, has registered. This fact mystifies many out-of-town residents, who cannot understand why local residents do not show greater interest in the tomb, according to Fay.

Doomed by Jury as Borgia



Admitting she is completely without hope that she may escape her doom, despite defense plans for an appeal, Mrs. Mary Frances Creighton looks through the bars on a world that has condemned her to die in the electric chair as a modern Borgia. A jury in Mineola, L. I., found her and her former sweetheart, Everett C. Applegate, guilty of poisoning Applegate's wife.

All-Weather Parking Meter is Invented

HOUSTON.—Invention of a parking meter with "all-weather" qualities was revealed recently in an investigation of the Houston city council preliminary to installation of the new parking system here.

The inventor is I. E. McGehee, Houston, who said he had been working on a model for the past two years. He said he had not yet obtained a patent on the new meter.

McGehee said his meter differs from that installed in Oklahoma City and other cities in that motorists can buy the amount of parking time they want.

"They can buy a nickel's worth of parking time, or a dime's worth if they want to park longer than an allotted period," McGehee explained.

His meter also has other advantages, McGehee said.

"It is not subjected to the elements, and will last a lifetime, if not wrecked or destroyed maliciously. It can be made of iron, steel or any metal the council desires. It does not have any clock-works."

Like other meters, the new invention is coin operated.

Sailor Recalls Fete By Mutineer's Kin

NEW BEDFORD, Mass.—In this city lives a man who more than a half century ago was guest of the daughter of the leader of the Bounty mutineers on Pitcairn's Island.

Samuel W. Brush, then a whaleman, was entertained by Maria Christian, a daughter of Fletcher Christian and his Tahitian bride, Maria, who was 104 then, was the second to be born on Pitcairn, immortalized in both motion picture and novel entitled "Mutiny on the Bounty."

Several other members of the crew of the sperm whaling vessel Canton were so entranced with life on the South Sea island paradise that they left the ship, married Tahitian girls and settled on the island.

Youths of County May Get Jobs On County Projects Starting Monday

Work projects in Eastland county calling for the employment of 121 youths were approved this week by Lyndon R. Johnson, National Youth administrator of Texas.

One of the projects is for the improvement and beautification of a roadside park on Highway 1, seven miles east of Ranger. This project is due to start Monday, Feb. 3, and calls for 41 boys. The work to be done on the park includes clearing, grubbing, sodding with bermuda grass, building of rock wall, tables, benches, walks and drives. Federal funds furnished for this project will be \$925.

The state highway department is sponsoring these park projects and will furnish supervision and material. J. D. Blankenship of Eastland will be supervisor for the highway department.

The other project approved for the county-wide project for improving existing recreational areas

LANDON WILL BE WILLING TO BE CANDIDATE

TOPEKA, Kans., Jan. 30.—A "middle of the road" candidate, not too liberal to offend the stand patters and not too stand pat to alienate republican principles, Gov. Alf N. Landon's campaign for the republican presidential nomination was under full sail today.

Many party leaders who heard his Kansas Day talk last night believed he would win the nomination at the Cleveland convention in June. All applauded enthusiastically, hailing him as the Moses who would lead the GOP back to the White House.

Landon did not avow his candidacy openly, but stressed his availability and since his voice carried to all parts of the country, he was believed to have strengthened his position immeasurably. His supporters were expected to begin a campaign immediately, particularly in the middle west and far west. His advisors were said to believe that he would receive the nomination as soon as the favorite son movement was dissipated. For that reason they plan to make no move to interfere with the desire of eastern party leaders for unopposed state delegates from that section.

Morton Valley Club To Present Play at School This Evening

The Morton Valley High school dramatic club will present a three-act comedy, "Crashing Society," in the school auditorium Friday night.

Talmadge Will Carry Campaign To Middle West

ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 30.—Gov. Eugene Talmadge, carrying the endorsement of southern "grass roots" Democrats, prepared today to storm the north in an attempt to block re-election of President Roosevelt and advance his own candidacy.

In the next two weeks he will appear in Illinois and Kentucky to sing his hymn of hate against the new deal. After that he will swing into the west and by spring may get as far as the Pacific coast.

Negro Jailbreaker Killed By Officers

WICHITA FALLS, Texas, Jan. 30.—Rufus Webb, 45, escaped Negro convict, died last night at General Hospital from a bullet wound in the head.

The negro had been sought since Tuesday when he struck a jailer on the head with a brick wrapped in a towel and fled from the county jail. Last night he was reported seen. Surrounded by officers, he was shot down when he refused to heed commands to halt.

Air Liner Crash Is Being Probed

DALLAS, Jan. 30.—Twisted wreckage of an air liner which crashed in a clump of trees about 20 miles north of here was examined today by investigators seeking the cause of the accident in which Pilot Ted Kincannon was killed late yesterday.

As one of the survivors of the wreck described it, it was a miracle the five passengers riding with Kincannon were not seriously hurt.

Elastic Barrier May Be New Safety Guide

BERLIN.—An "elastic" barrier is being tried out at a bend on a steep hill near Frankfort-on-Main to protect motorists from going over the edge.

Two steel ropes are stretched at the height of a motor car's wheels along the dangerous side of the road and are fastened to iron posts at either end by wire springs.

It is said this elastic fence will guide a motor car back to the road if, in rounding the bend, it should go too near the edge.

Asserts He Shot Scottsboro Youth



Sheriff J. Street Sandlin of Morgan county, Ala., wearing his blood-stained coat, is shown holding the knife with which Ozio Powell, one of the negro defendants in the Scottsboro attack case, is reported to have slashed Deputy Blalock during an altercation as they returned to jail from the trial at Decatur. Sandlin told officials he then shot Powell.

Ray Nichols Will Speak at Cisco Methodist Meet

Ray Nichols of Vernon, president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce and conference in charge of the Northwest Texas Conference of the Methodist Church, will speak at the Cisco district laymen's meeting in Cisco Monday night.

B. E. McLamery, district lay leader, of Eastland, will conduct the meeting.

Nichols' address will be given during a portion of the program when lay activities of the year will be planned.

A banquet will begin at 7 o'clock. Pastors will give reports of progress in their charges.

Two hundred are expected at the meeting which will be held in the Methodist Church at Cisco.

Pioneer Settler of This Section Dead

Thomas Tanner, age about 75, died at a local hospital this morning following an illness of more than two months. Two sons, Rufus and Ben Tanner of Flomott, Texas, were with him when the end came.

His widow and two other sons, also a daughter, Mrs. Rosa Foville of near Desdemona survive. He also has a large number of other relatives in the Tanner community, 12 miles southwest of Thurber.

Mr. Tanner was a pioneer settler of Eastland county, his family having given the name to the school district and community in which his home was located, and for nearly a quarter of a century Tanner post office was maintained there.

Mr. Tanner was a member of the Baptist church and a good citizen, who will be greatly missed. Funeral arrangements will be by Watson Bros., of Strawn, to which place the body was taken today.

Allred Will Reply to Governor Landon

AUSTIN, Jan. 30.—Gov. James V. Allred will reply to Gov. Alf N. Landon's Kansas Day address at the meeting of the Texas Democratic executive committee here Saturday.

The Texas governor will discuss the Kansas governor's comments on the constitution.

CONGRESS IS ASKED TO GET BONUS MONEY

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 30. President Roosevelt asked congress today to provide \$2,249,178,379 to pay the soldier bonus, which it approved over his veto, but the legislators tried to shy away from the job of deciding how the money would be raised.

The text of the request sent to the house was made public by the speaker while congress reiterated it had no intention, at present, of initiating new legislation by which the taxpayers would be asked in this political campaign year to provide the bonus funds.

The result was to revive immediately a drive for inflationary measures.

Alternative to tax legislation would be to add the bonus payment to the public debt, now estimated to be about \$35,000,000,000 for 1937 or to resort to inflationary methods.

Congressional leaders hoped they could check the inflationary drive, but Rep. Wright Patman, Dem., Texas, leader of inflation bonus forces served notice he would seek to push through legislation providing for issuance of bonus money from "the idle gold in the treasury."

This substitute for an appropriation to pay off the certificates was expected to have support in view of the general opposition to new taxes.

Eastland Cagers To Play In Breck On Monday Night

Monday night at 7:30 in the Junior high gymnasium at Breckenridge the Breckenridge Buckaroos will engage the Eastland cagers.

The Mavericks will be repaying a visit that the Buckies made to their gym two weeks ago where the green-clad lads defeated them 19-18 in a thrill-a-second contest.

The first Eastland game was the Buckies' second contest of the season, and they had not yet reached the form that they displayed while romping over Ranger 37 to 14 Wednesday night. The Mavericks were also in the early stages of their basketball campaign and the game Monday will be the Buckaroos' first chance to show how much they have improved since the opening of the season.

Dulin, lanky Maverick center, Garrison and Taylor are the stars for the Eastland team and this trio gave the Buckies quite a bit of trouble in their first contest. Dulin is particularly effective on the short crisp shots and Taylor loops them in from all distances. Garrison handles the ball nicely at all times and is an excellent dribbler and passer.

The Bucks will be playing their seventh game of the season and working for their sixth victory. A loss to the Abilene Eagles is the only mark upon the Bucks' record.

Texas Farmers to Hold Mass Meeting

DALLAS, Jan. 30.—Urging the necessity for speedy action by congress in enacting a substitute for the AAA, Texas farmers were called, today, to attend a statewide mass meeting Saturday in Waco.

The call was issued jointly by J. R. McCrary, president of the Texas Co-operative Council, and E. G. Lucas of Brownwood, chairman of the Farmers Protective Committee and president of the Texas Agricultural Association.

Roosevelt Celebrates Birthday Today

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—President Roosevelt, whose fifty-fourth birthday will be celebrated tonight, at benefit halls attracting huge attendance, got his first anniversary present from the men of the navy.

The chief executive received a handsome ash tray fashioned from metal from the officers of the cruiser Houston. The president has flown his flag on the Houston on two long cruises.

CURRENT CROP HUGE

PALMER, Alaska.—Matanuska Valley yielded 400 bushels of currants, or nearly 10 tons, to the acre this season. It is reported. This is said to be heavier than any yield in the United States, and would bring more than \$94 per acre at New York prices.

Ranger Times
Guest Tickets Friday
for Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Ponder to see
GENE RAYMOND
in "Seven Keys to Baldpate"
At the ARCADIA
Call at Times Office

RANGER TIMES

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

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

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

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Another Testimonial to Anglo-U. S. Bond

The hardy American may be a rough and ready gee who has reverence for practically nothing but home and mother, but it does seem sometimes as if he had never quite outgrown his ancient habit of tipping his hat whenever a king passed by.

The British empire is mourning another monarch, and to judge by the amount of sentiment stirred up in the United States by the event one would almost be led to assume that 1776 was all a regrettable mistake; that the only thing we can do, as gentlemen, is invite the redcoats to come back and camp on the summit of Bunker Hill.

Even the people of London itself can hardly have had the scenes at King George's deathbed served up to them in greater detail. Certainly they can not easily have gone any farther than we have in the matter of awed speculation about the personality, future, and possible marriage of the new monarch, Edward VIII.

We have had Edward's entire past rehased for us. We have gone once more into his falls from the saddle, into his ability as a dancer, his sunny smile, his notions of styles for men and his fondness for the company of attractive women of high but not regal birth.

We have seen endless lists of the European princesses who will be eligible to marry him, if he will have them.

We have had reams of good paper spoiled by sirupy articles about dainty little Princess Elizabeth, daughter of the Duke of York, who bids fair to attain an American popularity second only to that of Shirley Temple.

All this might lead a cynic to suspect that there is something in the complacent British assumption that the United States is, after all, just one more British dominion—a dominion which perversely fails to take the oath of allegiance to the British crown, but which, none the less, is fundamentally sound.

Now it would be easy enough to go on like this for another column, wagging the head sadly over the apparently incurable Anglomania of the American people. But once we have had our fun with the notion, we might as well go on to recognize the fact that all this intense American preoccupation with British royalty is the visible symbol of a deep, underlying community of interest between the two great English-speaking nations.

When all the trite remarks about blood being thicker than water have been made, the fact remains that there is a strong sentimental bond between the great empire and the great republic.

We exasperate each other almost to tears, now and then, and we can remember some pretty severe squabbles, but the bond is still there.

America's innocent interest in England's new king simply underlines the fact.

Why Mourn? There's Work to Be Done

Henry Ford was gifted by an all-wise Providence with a penchant for doing a good deal of talking. By the law of averages, he not infrequently says things that do not make any to much sense. But sometimes he cuts loose with something that is really worth hearing.

His recent article in the American Magazine falls in this latter class.

In it Mr. Ford announces that if we can ever get up off the mourner's bench and stop worrying about our troubles, we shall find that there is enough work waiting to be done to keep us busy from now on, if not longer.

"In my opinion," he says, "there is so much useful work in this country crying to be done that we should be able to use every employable person for a long time to come. Production has never been as high as it should be. We have never had over-production, only under-distribution."

This sort of thing has been said before, of course, not infrequently by Mr. Ford himself. But it can't be said too often, because it points to the basic reason why we should be optimists even when we have a six-year depression as our immediate background.

Look at the facts for a moment. Here we have one of the largest and richest countries on earth, inhabited by an intelligent, skilled, energetic people, and gifted with business and industrial leadership which is as brainy and as determined as any in existence.

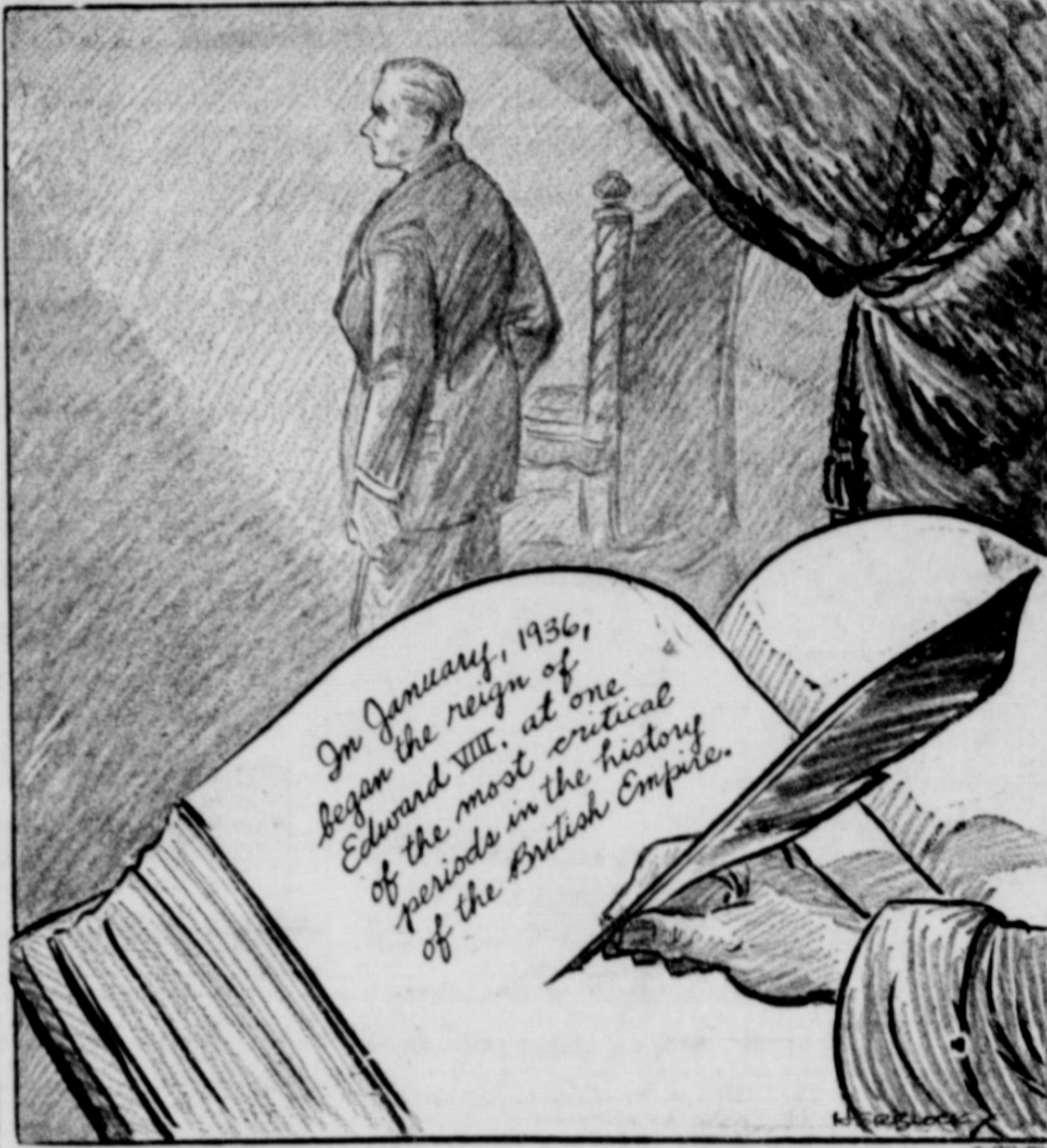
At our doorstep lies the world's greatest market; back of it is the most remarkable agglomeration of raw materials ever seen, with the finest factories ever built waiting to turn the materials into finished products.

That is the sort of set-up of which an industrial society might dream wistfully, as something glimpsed over the walls of Utopia. If it is possible anywhere on this planet for men to keep busy and to reap the rich fruits of their industry, it ought to be possible in America.

For the cards, after all, are stacked in our favor. We are not Great Britain, with an economy geared to a vast export trade which may prove to be gone forever; nor are we Germany, with a great productive system strangled for want of raw materials and markets; nor are we Italy, made poor by a land of barren soil and bleak rocks.

We have all the things for which those countries are prepared to fight, and we have many more things that they couldn't get even if they did fight for them.

THE MOVING FINGER WRITES—



Museum Receives Trophies of 1861

By United Press

WASHINGTON.—Historic war relics and trophies have been lent to the Fredericksburg and Spotsylvania County Battlefields Memorial National Military Park for display in the museum now under construction by Edward T. Stuart.

Stuart is the grandson of George H. Stuart, chairman of the United States Christian Commission, a humanitarian organization founded to give comfort and care to the wounded. The relics have been in his family's possession for three generations.

Among the collection are badges worn at the funerals of Abraham Lincoln and Ulysses S. Grant; military passes for members of the Christian commission, issued by Stuart's grandfather; an envelope and letterhead of the commission, and an original letter mailed to that body from a northerner held in Libby prison at Richmond, Va., appealing for food and supplies. The letter was dated Dec. 5, 1864.

Of special interest are four, yellowed issues of "The Crutch," a weekly newspaper published at the United States Army General Hospital at Annapolis, Md. There are also copies of Cromwell's "Soldiers Pocket Bible," and a Soldiers' Hymnbook.

Two pieces of fuse, carefully preserved within an envelope is one of the most interesting exhibits of the collection. On the envelope is inscribed, "Two pieces of the fuse that set off the great mine under the rebel Work Front at Petersburg, Virginia, end of July, 1864."

Photostatic copies of several documents also are among the relics. One is a copy of a notation, "Respectfully, T. J. Jackson" and another is a map bearing the words, "This Map of Chancellorsville was drawn by Gen. Jackson."

A. A.'s New Head Boasts One Day As Diamond Pro

By United Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio.—A playing "career of one day provided George M. "Red" Trautman, new president of the American Association, with his first professional baseball experience.

Trautman, who is now 45, played baseball while in high school at Bucyrus, O., and when at Ohio State.

He was graduated from Ohio State in 1914 and began coaching at Fostoria (O.) high school. During his tenure there he went east one summer to attend a coaching school at Harvard.

En route Trautman stopped at Hartford, Conn. A friend introduced him to the manager of the Hartford baseball club.

At the time Hartford was short a player and the manager asked Trautman if he could play the outfield. He answered in the affirmative.

Trautman had two chances in the outfield and failed to handle one of them. He went hitless in four trips to the plate. His performance failed to impress the manager so he continued on to the Harvard coaching school.

For the next 18 years Trautman was an assistant coach in football, basketball and baseball at Ohio State, a civilian physical instructor in the U. S. army during the World

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



FRANZ LISZT, DURING THE LAST 40 YEARS OF HIS LIFE, GAVE NO CONCERTS FOR HIS OWN FINANCIAL BENEFIT, AND DID ALL AS A SERVICE TO HIS TEACHING FREE OF CHARGE.

METEOROLOGY IS WORLD WIDE IN ITS SCOPE. A STORM OCCURRING ON ONE CONTINENT WILL AFFECT THE WEATHER ON ANOTHER.

SOME SPECIES OF PLANT LICE ATTAIN AS HIGH AS 21 DIFFERENT FORMS DURING THEIR LIFE CYCLE.

LISZT, unlike many other of the famous old music masters, was not hampered by poverty. He was most generous toward fellow artists and helped many of them financially, as well as morally. He gave substantial gifts to charity, and once subscribed \$10,000 to a Beethoven monument fund.

NEXT: How many pounds of codfish are caught annually in North American waters?

War and assistant athletic director at Ohio State.

In May, 1933, Trautman was selected by Branch Rickey, vice president and general manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, as president of the Cardinals' Columbus farm in the American Association.

San Patricio will Have a Celebration

SINTON, Texas.—Early days in historic San Patricio county will be recalled in a county-wide Centennial year celebration to be held at Sinton and Taft on April 14, 15, and 16. The celebration is planned by the McMullen-McGloin Historical association and the Sinton and Taft chambers of commerce.

Dedication of a marker on the courthouse lawn at Sinton will be followed April 15 by a colorful historical parade. During the three days of the celebration, relics, trophies, and other mementoes of historical value will be exhibited in store windows of Sinton business houses.

Each night of the celebration a pageant, depicting the true history of San Patricio county, will be given under lights on the baseball field at Taft. The pageant was written by Mrs. Vincent Bluntzer and Miss Lydia Daugherty, both descendants of early day South Texas settlers.

MARKETS

By United Press

Closing selected New York stocks:

Table listing various stocks and their closing prices, including Am Can, Am P & L, Am Rad & S S, Am Smelt, Am T & T, Anaconda, Auburn Auto, Avn Corp Del, Barnsdall, Bendix Avn, Beth Steel, Ryers A M, Canada Dry, Chrysler, Conw & Sou, Elec Au L, Elec St Bat, Foster Wheel, Freeport Tex, Gen Elec, Gen Foods, Gen Mot, Gillette S R, Goodyear, Gt Nor Ore, Gt West Sugar, Houston Oil, Hudson Mot, Ind Rayon, Int Cement, Int Harvester, Int T & T, Johns Manville, Kroger G & B, Lig Carb, Marshall Field, Montg Ward, Nat Dairy, Ohio Oil, Penney J C, Phelps Dodge, Phillips Pet, Pure Oil, Purity Bak, Sears Roebuck, Shell Union Oil, Socony Vac, Southern Pac, Stan Oil Ind, Stan Oil N J, Studebaker, Texas Corp, Tex Gulf Sul, Tex Pac C & O, Und Elliott, Union Carb, U S Avn Corp, United Corp, U S Ind Alc, U S Steel, Vanadium, Westing Elec, Worthington, Carb Stocks, Butler Bros, Cities Service, Elec B & Sh, Ford M Ltd, Gulf Oil Pa, Humble Oil, Lone Star Gas, Niag Hud Pwr, FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK, Hogs, 800, Top butchers, 975; bulk good butchers, 965; mixed grades, 890-950; packing sows, 850. Cattle, 1,600. Steers 600-700; yearlings, 600-750; fat cows, 500 down; cutters, 325-385; calves, 425-700; fat lambs, 800 down. Tomorrow's estimated receipts: Cattle, 1,500; hogs, 700; sheep, 400. FORT WORTH CASH GRAIN, Wheat—No. 1 hard, 123 1/2-133 1/2. Corn—No. 2 white, 77-78; No. 2 yellow, 75-76. Oats—No. 2 red, 37-38; No. 3 red, 35-36. Barley—No. 2, 51-54; No. 3, 50-52. Milo—No. 2 yellow, 106-108; No. 3 yellow, 104-106.

WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—The story placed upon the records by the Senate Munitions Committee since before Morgan's appearance before the dorgan partners appeared before it, has been blurred and obscured partly by its complexity and the difficulty of reporting it from day to day partly by interjection of side issues and finally by the failure created through the attempt to kill off the committee by denying it further funds.

To summarize the case and clarify the situation here are the high spots of the investigation disclosures based mostly on documents held secret until now. Morgan & Co which admitted to the committee its complete sympathy for the Allies undertook to arrange credits for Germany's foes.

Robert Lansing as acting secretary of state conferred with President Wilson the night of Oct. 23 1914 and was told that Wilson differentiated between loans and credits but that these views must be conveyed as Lansing's, not his.

The bankers got this word and Morgan and National City Bank promptly arranged a \$10,000,000 credit for France.

IN 1916 the House of Morgan dissolved England from canceling Morgan's contracts for American rifles upon Morgan's warning that cancellation would cut off further American financing for the Allies.

Morgan stopped supporting the pound sterling Aug 15 1915. Treasury Secretary McAdoo after conferring with Morgan Partner H P Davison as to resultant dangers to Wilson the argument of Davison that those dangers could be averted only by large American war loans.

Wilson again reversing neutrality policy replied that he wouldn't interfere with such a loan but that

this must be conveyed orally and not put in writing. Arrangements for the first big \$500,000,000 Anglo-French loan be an promptly.

SENATOR BENNETT CLARK of Missouri sought to explode the Morgan insistence that unrestricted German submarine warfare, solely forced the United States to war by showing that America's statements could have dissuaded Germany if they hadn't fumbled and feared to interfere with the war boom over here.

Wilson and Lansing evolved a plan by which the Allies would disarm merchantmen and Germany would stop torpedoing merchant ships without warning. Meanwhile chairman Stone of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee was favoring the Gore-McLemore resolution to forbid American citizens traveling on armed belligerent ships. Wilson undertook to dissuade him in a public letter.

LANSING persuaded Wilson that their plan to solve the submarine problem should be shown to the Allies but not to the Central Powers, because, Lansing explained he was sure Germany would agree whereas refusal by the Allies if it became known would "arouse adverse criticism in the press of this country and excite resentment against the Entente powers, which seems to be growing from day to day."

Both the British and the French finally refused to accept the submarine-merchantman proposal and it was dropped.

FINALLY, Senator Clark placed evidence in the record indicating that Wilson knew of the secret treaties by which the Allies had divided up victory spoils in advance, and then cited Wilson's post war testimony to senators that he hadn't known of the treaties until the Paris peace conference.

On the basis of this evidence, New said Wilson had "falsified" his testimony. Copyright, 1936 NEA Service, Inc.

Sport Glances. By Grayson

CHICAGO.—If there is the slightest concern about raising the \$50,000 necessary to defray the expenses of the Olympic team this summer, you'd never suspect it in halting with Avery Brundage, the old Man of American amateur athletics.

"We really have only to raise \$170,000," asserts Brundage, on the eve of his departure for the Winter Games at Garmisch-Partenkirchen. "This amount will be far oversubscribed."

Regardless of how you feel about America taking part in the Berlin frolics, Aug. 1-16, you must admire Brundage. Avery was a star all-round athlete for 20 years, after breaking in in the Orange and Blue of the University of Illinois. Quickly growing into a tremendous figure in the construction field, Brundage never lost interest in the scantly clad.

It was quite natural for an executive of his ability and love for sports to become president of the Amateur Athletic Union and to again take command when agitation against this country sending a team abroad threatened to wreck the parent body he had fought so long to make secure.

BRUNDAGE says that the Olympic fund will be raised something like this:

Subscription \$170,000, Colleges 60,000, Basketball 50,000, Track trials 40,000, Boxing 20,000, Swimming 10,000, Total \$350,000. "You would be amazed to know how the real backers of the Games have rallied to the cause—the split in New York," explains Brundage.

"The cost of conducting this campaign is negligible," explains Brundage. "The only outlay is for clerical work."

"What those opposing American participation forget is that members of the German Olympic team, like all other competitors, are to be guests of the International Olympic Committee."

Avery Brundage and the American Olympic Committee is on the road why the show always goes on.

Alaska Colony Is Amazed At H. C. L. Shaves Cost Dollar

By United Press

DETROIT.—With permanent waves at \$18 and shaves at \$1, the majority of former Michigan residents now settled at Palmer, Alaska, are satisfied with home-made beauty.

The information received in a letter from Mrs. Harold Zook, whose family is among the colonists, also revealed that potatoes do not mature in Alaska because of the short season and the cold nights. The stock diet now consists of oats and peas mixed. Milk sells at 25 cents a quart, and vegetables grown during the last season are of good quality and quantity.

"I wish that my husband and I were financially able to run a store," she said. "Prices are high for lack of competition and opportunities are there for persons with business ability and a little cash."

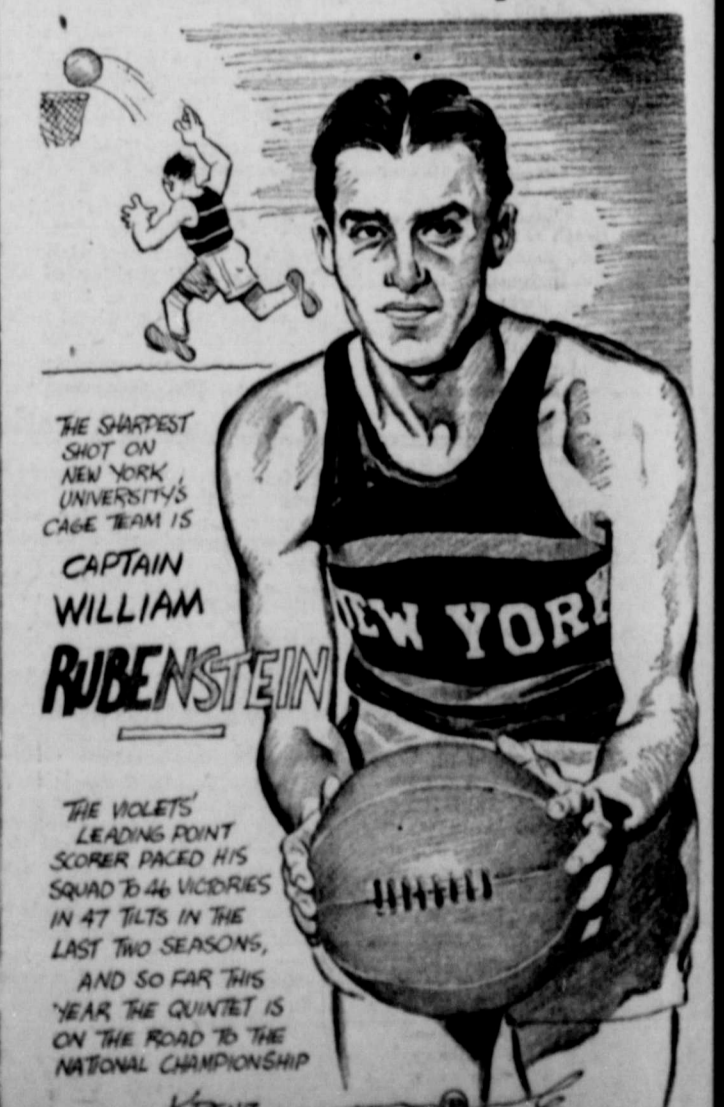
Palmer has a power plant that supplies light to the colonists. "It's a good thing," Mrs. Zook wrote. "We have to turn on our lights about 4:30 in the afternoon."

A supreme court justice apparently wouldn't make a very good wireless operator, with that delay while determining whether "SOS" was constitutional.

for Baby's Cold

Proved best by two generations of mothers. VICK'S VAPORUB

In This Corner By Art Krenz



"OUT OUR WAY" - - - - - By Williams



The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop) By Cowen



MOTORS KILL 36,400 IN YEAR, RECORD HIGH

CHICAGO, Jan. 27. — Motor vehicle deaths reached a new all-time high of 36,400 during 1935, compared with 36,101 for the previous year, the National Safety Council reports. Final months of the year wiped out an anticipated decrease in fatalities, but the council said the increase in motor travel was 4.3 per cent greater, based on registration for 1935 compared to 1934. The death rate per 100,000 population was 28.5, the same as in 1934. The increase in population offset the slight advance in fatalities. The council points out that if deaths had increased in proportion to motor car registration the figures for last year would have been 37,500, and had fatalities kept pace with gasoline consumption there would have been more than 38,000 persons killed.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



Eastern states, including New England, made the best showing, compared with the previous year, by reducing fatal accidents 3 per cent. Massachusetts and Rhode Island led with decreases (11 months' figures) of 19 per cent and 15 per cent, respectively. Outstanding improvement in the mid-western group of states was shown by North Dakota, Illinois and Minnesota, with decreases of 23, 12 and 8 per cent. Florida and Mississippi showed the most favorable reductions in the south, while in the west, Oregon, Utah, Wyoming and Montana all showed reductions of more than 10 per cent. Certain cities turned in outstanding safety performances. Among these was Milwaukee, which finished the year with a rate of only 11.2 deaths per 100,000 population, the lowest of any

A Great Woman

Crossword puzzle with clues and a portrait of a woman. Clues include: HORIZONTAL: 1 American set; 10 Trees; 11 Imbecile; 13 Spirit; 14 Sour; 15 Wine cask; 16 Decay in fruit; 17 Half an em.; 18 And; 19 Lards; 20 Yes; 21 Card game; 22 She was a public worker; 27 Mortar trays; 28 Spur; 29 Melody; 30 Withered; 31 Scalp covering; 32 Small herring; 33 Native metal; 34 The head; 35 Series of epical events; 36 Company; 37 Her settlement; 38 Public garden spot; 39 Measure of area; 40 Robin; 41 Careful; 42 Wine vessel; 43 Wrongly; 45 Skillet; 46 To slash; 47 Decreasing; 48 She was an untiring worker; 1 Court fool; 2 Around; 3 Name of anything; 4 Snaky fish; 5 Like; 6 Cuts into cubes; 7 Entrance; 8 Middle; 9 Therefore; 12 Ringworm; 14 Singing voice; 16 Fence rails; 17 Viewed; 19 To grow weak; 20 Aramidillo; 21 Golf cry; 22 Earth; 23 Silk-cotton; 24 Sins; 25 Inlet; 26 To soak; 27 Valiant man; 28 Bile; 29 She was world famous as a worker; 31 To relax; 32 Nimble; 33 Wallet; 35 Organs of hearing; 37 Sound of contempt; 38 Throat; 39 Amiddle; 40 Twice; 41 Pale; 42 Wing; 44 Myself; 45 2.1416; 46 Southeast.

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS - By Blosser



Argues Goal Is Possible. The records of many cities and states during the past year, and council said, justifies the belief that the goal can be attained. If a dozen states can reduce their fatalities from 7 to 23 per cent in a year when the national average was going up, other states should be able to effect substantial reductions by using the same intelligent accident prevention methods. Plans for a Five-Year Campaign are based on the council's certain belief that the "tools" for accident prevention are at hand and need only to be put in use by all states, counties and cities. Efforts will be made to show delinquent states just how Massachusetts, New Jersey, Florida, Minnesota and others are solving the problem. The methods of Milwaukee, Providence, Evanston and

Water Is Charted In Lake's Flow. Tiffin, Ohio.—Extensive experimentation by Dr. Ira T. Wilson, head of the biology department of Heidelberg College, at Lake Winona, Ind., has proved that lakes fill up from the middle

ALLEY OOP - - - - - By HAMLIN



instead of from the shore as has been the universal belief. Dr. Wilson drilled six cross sections across Winona Lake to the original bottom of the lake, which involved digging in 80 feet of water and to a total depth of 130 feet. The deepest layer of sediment penetrated was 51 feet. The cross section made a profile view of the sediment of the lake which was found to be mostly calcium carbonate. Dr. Wilson worked out an apparatus for getting samples of sediment at all levels. The number of borings made was numerous enough to construct a contour map of the original lake basin, believed to be the first map of this nature. The contour map enabled Dr. Wilson to determine the amount of sediment in the lake. He found that approximately 45 per cent of the original lake basin is now filled with sediment. One-half of the sediment lies in one-fourth the area of the lake where the water is the deepest, thus the sediment accumulates in deep parts of the lake three times as fast as in the shallow part. This indicated that lakes of size fill up in the deepest parts first and not very much around the edges, which is contrary to the old belief. One of the most interesting products of Dr. Wilson's experiments, which he has conducted for the past two years, was the discovery of stratified deposits in the deltas of creeks entering the lake.

The STRANGE CASE of JULIA CRAIG

JULIA CRAIG, pretty young secretary to GEORGE WOODFORD, lawyer, is ambitious because she can't play bridge. She shares an apartment with AMY SANDICH. PETER KEMP, young lawyer, is in love with Julia but she never wants to see him again. Woodford gives a party about his yacht and Julia is to come to sing for his guests including CINTRIA LEE, Mrs. LATA, JOSEPH, widow; HUGO NASH and ROYAL NESBITT. Julia generally regrets it when she leaves the cruise is to be much longer than a week-end. The yacht lands at Evergreen Island where Woodford has an lodge. There Julia meets TOM PAYSON who offers to help her get away, but Payson is discovered on the yacht and forced to leave. Payson is injured while the men are hunting. Woodford's party leaves at once to get New Britain. Julia arrives home. CINTRIA LEE telephones and tells her she has had a party and that TOM PAYSON LATA's gambling ship. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XIV. Julia found herself in a tax sound for one of the municipal shares. There, CINTRIA LEE had said her over the telephone the night before, she would find Tony Latta ready to take her on the gambling ship for her first professional engagement. All day long her better judgment had warned against the idea—but already she had given CINTRIA her word. And there remained the fact that she was out of a job and must do something. "I'd do it," Amy told her. "You can't care of yourself, Julia. It's not where a girl is, but what she is. If you're sold on this CINTRIA LEE, and she says that Latta is all right, what more do you want?" So, bolstered with Amy's advice, Julia kept her promise to CINTRIA LEE. It seemed only a few minutes before the taxi had stopped before the wide gates of the municipal wharf. Trembling a little Julia got out and paid the driver in her excitement she almost forgot her bag and he had to call after her. But when Julia reached out a hand for it a low strange voice said, "I'll take it please." She turned swiftly to look into dark brown eyes—enticing eyes that told nothing but "I am Tony. And you are Miss Craig." "Yes..." Julia faltered. "I recognized you from what CINTRIA told me. You are ready to come aboard now?" In those few seconds before she found her voice to answer, Julia examined Tony Latta. He was rather short, and a little heavy—but a man somewhere beyond forty. His eyes were the eyes of his race deep and dark and beautiful. They were his most—perhaps his only—attractive feature. But his smile was broad and friendly. "Before we start out we must get things straight, eh?" He smiled again. "You want to sing for my customers?" He nodded quickly to his own questions. "And about the salary, I cannot pay very much, even though CINTRIA tells me you are very good. Suppose we start at \$40 a week?" "I may be led her to the end of the wharf where four sleek mahogany runabouts were moored. She felt as if she were about to step into an abyss from which a return would be difficult. At sight of Latta, a man appeared from out the sedan-top of the nearest boat. "Ready to go, Tony?" "All ready. Put the light on the ladder, Pete." Below her Julia saw the narrow rungs which made it possible to board the water taxi. In no time at all she and Latta were aboard, and the boat seemed to literally leap away from the dock. Julia caught her breath at the sudden speed, and Latta smiled. "These boats are very fast," he said. "I have had them a long time." He looked at her slyly like a small boy confessing a peccadillo. "I had them before prohibition was repealed. Before," he added with a smile, "before I decided that it was not right to be breaking the law." "I see," said Julia uncertainly. "You know my ship is perfectly legal?" he asked anxiously. "Oh, yes," laughed Julia. "CINTRIA told me, I wouldn't have taken the job if she hadn't assured me of that." ATTA nodded. "I believe you, Julia. You are a good girl. I can see that with only one eye. And that is what I want. CINTRIA says you sing like—I think she said it was like nobody's business." "I hope she didn't build me up so much that you'll be disappointed." "I cannot tell a good note from a bad one," Latta confessed. "But I take CINTRIA's word for anything. And anyhow my customers will tell me if they do not like you." He laughed uproariously at this last remark but somehow Julia could not find it amusing. "I hope," she thought, "that I can last the week out." But when the speedy boat had left the harbor and encountered the heavier weather outside she was not so certain that she would want to last the week out. The runabout seemed to leap from one wave crest to the next, and each

indicating wide fluctuation in post-glacial climate. No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now—with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled. Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

Still Coughing?

It was not the largest ship out of the harbor that night, but neither was it very small. Latta explained that he had purchased it from a transportation company which considered the boat out of date. The interior was not at all what Julia had expected. It was more like the interior of a fine hotel than of a smaller passenger vessel. There were three large gambling rooms with cream-colored walls and furniture that just missed being in florid taste. Most of the chairs and settees were in bright red leather which seemed to please Latta immensely—and the game tables were all covered with green felt, and marked for a dozen different games of chance. "But here is where you will sing," Latta said, and pushed open a wide white swinging door. Julia gasped. It was, in truth, a miniature night club. There were small tables, each with a blue cloth. At one end of the room was a space for a small orchestra, and along one wall was a cocktail bar, resplendent in gray wood and indirect lighting. Latta smiled. "A nice setting for my—my new little jewel, eh?" "It's so much nicer than I expected," she said, without thinking how her remark might sound. "But Tony's boat gets the best people," he assured her. "Your singing will not be wasted." And how I will show you your room." That, too, was lovely, but there were some evidences of the former occupant that Julia found a bit gaudy. "Adjoining it," Latta explained, setting down her bag, "is a little room with a comfortable cot. Even if you decide not to stay aboard, you may want to rest." He looked at his watch. "I've asked the orchestra to come early tonight. In case you want to run over some of the songs with them." "I'd like to," Julia said. But as Latta closed the door she was trembling in every fibre of her slender young body. She was such a strange new world in which she had chosen to make her way. Yet there was no turning back now. (To Be Continued)

SOCIETY

ARRITTA DAVENPORT, Editor
Office Phone 224 Residence Phone 668-W

Wards School Opens With Interesting Program

Some of the advantages of the pressure cooker which have been proven to the crowds attending the classes in cooking and canning at Montgomery Ward were discussed today by Mr. Streeter.

"It has been proven conclusively," said Mr. Streeter. "That the pressure cooker cooks and cuts faster than any other method. The reason for this is that the highest temperature that can be obtained in an open vessel is 212 degrees Fahrenheit. The pressure cooker, however, because of its steam tight construction, makes higher temperature possible. Cooking may be done at 15 pounds pressure or 250 degrees Fahrenheit. This intense heat and steam under pressure forces its way through the foods and cooks them from three to four times as fast."

Other advantages, pointed out by Streeter, were the saving of fuel, as only one burner is used;

elimination of the shrinkage in meats; making tough meats tender; cooking of fresh meats and vegetables without water, thus saving vitamins and mineral salts which are so healthful, and the elimination of smoke, grease, steam and odor.

The cooking and canning school will continue through Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Demonstrations will be conducted Friday morning at 10:30 and then Saturday afternoon at 2 and again that evening at 7:30.

Free prizes are being given daily by the several merchants cooperating and the school Friday morning will be devoted to the canning of meats.

The large Ward store will be closed all of Friday afternoon for the annual taking of inventory but will be open as usual Saturday morning.

Those co-operating with the local Ward store are A. J. Hatfield, Golden Florist, City Beauty Shop,

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY MARY E. DAGUE

THIS time of year, interesting desserts can be made from our own supply of jellies and jams to tide over.

An old-fashioned cake that is particularly delicious uses jelly in the cake batter to produce an unusually fine flavor and tender texture. I used regularly to raid my neighbor's brown cake crock for this when I was in.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Canned pears stuffed with currant jelly, cereal, cream, creamed salt codfish, corn muffins, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON: Bacon and green beans in tomato sauce, baked potatoes, toasted muffins, strawberry jam, milk, tea.

DINNER: Veal and ham pie with potato crust, new peas and carrots, jellied best salad, canned peaches, Cetta's jelly cake, milk, coffee.

Cetta's Jelly Cake

One cup granulated sugar, 1-2 cup butter and other shortening mixed, 1-2 cup sour milk, 1 cup jelly, 4 eggs, 1 teaspoon soda (Cetta emphasized this when she wrote the recipe), 1 3/4 cups flour (Cetta had it "2 scant cups"), 1-4 teaspoon salt, 1-2 teaspoon each cinnamon and nutmeg, 1-4 teaspoon cloves.

Save white of one egg for frosting. Cream shortening and beat in sugar, beating until sugar is dissolved. Stir in 1-2 cup flour and the jelly. Mix and sift remaining flour with salt and spices. Add half to cake mixture, stirring to make smooth. Add eggs well beaten. Mix well and add remaining flour. Dissolve soda in sour milk and add at once to mixture, stirring just enough to mix well. Turn into an oiled and floured cake pan and bake 40 minutes in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) Cover with hulled frosting made with the white of egg saved for this purpose.

This is Cousin Lou's jelly roll cake. She used to make it for luncheon in the proverbial twinkling of an eye.

Cousin Lou's Jelly Cake

Two eggs, 1 cup sugar, 2-3 cup milk, 1-1/2 cups flour, 1-2 teaspoons baking powder, pinch (1-4 teaspoon) salt.

Beat eggs until light, beating in sugar and milk. Mix and sift flour, salt and baking powder and beat into first mixture. Pour into oiled and floured oblong cake pan. Bake fifteen minutes in a moderate oven (375 degrees F.) oven. Remove at once from cake pan, turning cake upside down on a damp napkin sprinkled with powdered sugar. Spread with a thick layer of jelly which has been beaten on with a fork. Trim off crisp edges and roll up. Wrap the napkin around the roll and let stand until cake is cool. Cut in slices across roll to serve.

Jelly Rice Pudding

One cup jelly, 1 cup rice, 1 cup milk, 1 cup water, 1 tablespoon butter, 3-4 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons sugar, 1 teaspoon granulated gelatin.

Put milk, sugar, butter, salt and rice in top of double boiler and bring to the boiling point. Cook over boiling water until rice is tender and dry. Soften gelatin in 1 tablespoon cold water for five minutes and dissolve over boiling water. Add to 1 table spoon jelly which has been melted and stir carefully into cooker. Turn into mold and let stand overnight to chill and become firm. Unmold and garnish with remaining jelly. Serve plain or with whipped cream or with a custard sauce depending on the amount of nourishment the dessert must furnish to balance the meal.

Political Announcements

The Times is authorized to publish the following announcements of candidates for offices, subject to the action of the Democratic Primaries:

For County Judge:
T. L. COOPER

For Sheriff:
STEELE HILL
LOSS WOODS

Tax Assessor and Collector:
CLYDE S. KARKALITS
C. H. O'BRIEN

For County Clerk:
TURNER COLLIE

Commissioner, Precinct 1:
HENRY V. DAVENPORT (Re-election)

Justice of the Peace, Precinct 2:
J. F. MITCHELL
J. N. McFATTER (re-election)

woman's life happy. I'm an easy going man, always looking on the brighter side of life. I'm affectionate; I'm sincere; I'll do my part and more. In turn, the girl of that description gets all my money and property at my death."

There have been some applicants since Uncle Jerry decided to remarry. He owns many acres of lands along Troublesome Creek in Knott county that are said to be rich in minerals. He has a comfortable income.

It's the fresh mountain air and plenty of proper exercise that has carried Uncle Jerry past the century mark, he will tell you. He eats and drinks moderately.

"I never worry about anything," he says.

One day Uncle Jerry walked 10 miles to the home of his oldest son, John, now 80. He walked back, too, over icy roads.

Not so many years ago, Uncle Jerry was considered a crack shot with his squirrel gun. He still can shoot accurately.

pre-depression days.

In 1928 40 persons died from heart disease here. In 1935 the total had risen to 140.

Dr. Flickwir said that these deaths occurred principally among executives and professional men, worried about the financial status of their business.

After being rescued from drowning, and revived with a pint of whisky, a Michigan buck deer frisked off, happy. Probably he returned the next day, dripping.

For four years Columbia University has offered a course in "administrative geography," but hasn't yet given it. Maybe the school is waiting for Europe to settle down.

LET KIDNEYS FLUSH OUT 3 LBS. A DAY

Clean Out 15 Miles of Kidney Tubes

Nature put over 15 miles of tubes and filters in your kidneys to strain the waste matter out of the blood. Kidneys should pass 1 pint a day and so get rid of more than pounds of waste matter.

When the passing of water is scanty, with smarting and burning the 15 miles of kidney tubes need flushing out. This danger sign may be the beginning of nagging backache, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swollen puffiness under the eyes and distended neck.

If kidneys don't empty 2 pints a day and so get rid of more than pounds of waste matter, your body may take up some of these poisons causing serious trouble. Don't wait. Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills which have been used successfully millions of people for over 40 years. They give happy relief and help kidneys to flush out 3 pounds a day. Insist on Doan's Pills.

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PENN & MILLS

Schooley Bakery, Mrs. Tucker's Shortening, Ranger Dry Cleaners, Kerr Glass Company, Ranger Times and Eastland County News and Merton Salt Company.

Woodmen Circle to Observe "Our Pals" During New Month

Wednesday afternoon found members of the Julia Alexander Grove No. 1954, Woodmen Circle, assembled at the I. O. O. F. hall, for a meeting presided over by the guardian, Mrs. Edna Williamson. Names were drawn for "Our Pals" Club, to be observed during the month of February.

The hour had a good representation and enlarged plans were made for the district meeting to be held in Mineral Wells in early February.

Effie Mae Williams Leads Y. W. A. Program For Interesting Hour

Central Baptist Church met at the church Tuesday evening with Effie Mae Williams, first vice president, in charge. An interesting missionary program was given by the following members: Mrs. George Robinson, Misses Rose McEver, Iva Lee Hardin, Louise Moore, and Miss Williams.

Next Tuesday evening Mrs. Robinson will entertain with a Valentine party at her home in compliment to the personnel of the organization.

Names Accidentally Omitted From Hodges Oak Park Honor Rolls

By mistake two names were accidentally omitted from the honor roll of Hodges Oak Park School. Arvis Wright was named on high honor roll for the third six weeks, and Jewel Harris' name was supposed to have appeared on the honor roll for the same semester.

DON'T STARVE TO END FAT!

Eat What You Want, No Need to Exercise, No Purgatives
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Thousands who have reduced the Marmola way might well tell you that diets, exercise and drastic cathartics that drain the system are unnecessary. Simply take Marmola tablets a day, containing a simple corrective for abnormal obesity prescribed by doctors the world over. Buy a package of Marmola. Start at once to get rid of burdensome fat. Marmola is put up by one of the best known medical laboratories in America. Since 1907, men and women have purchased more than 20 million packages. Start today! You will soon experience Marmola's benefits. When you have gone far enough stop taking Marmola, and you will bless the day you first discovered this marvelous reducing agent. Marmola is on sale by all dealers from coast to coast, price \$1.

NOTICE

Penalty and Interest will be added to 1935 School Taxes unless paid by February 1, 1936.

RANGER INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT
Tax Office
119 South Marston—New Recreation Bldg.

Home After Business Visit to Fort Worth

Mrs. Christine Ware returned home last evening from a short business visit to Fort Worth. While there she was the guest of her niece, Mrs. Alvis Cline, and family.

High Colors Newest Flash In Early 1936 Wearing Apparel

D. Joseph, Mrs. Anna Mae Kipp and Mrs. W. S. Adamson, returned from the wholesale market Wednesday night after a week of intensive shopping for the customers of Joseph Dry Goods Company.

High colors in everything from head to toe was the dominant feature of the style show they said, when interviewed today.

Apparel from Eastern manufacturers, from Mid-Western and from Pacific Coast makers were displayed before thousands of buyers present for the annual event.

"Exclusive Story" Holds Dynamic Dramatic Fare

A new romantic team came to the Arcadia Theatre this week when Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Exclusive Story" opened with Franchot Tone and Madge Evans heading the cast.

And judging from their success together, the new team will undoubtedly be seen many times again.

The story itself is a dramatization of the real-life activities of a New York newspaperman, Martin Mooney, who startled the metropolis with a series of articles exposing the "numbers" racket. He is the writer who recently was given a prison sentence for refusing to divulge the source of his astonishing information. Michael Fessier, noted scenarist, wrote the adaptation.

An excellent picture, it is also something of an event, being Tone's first film appearance since his marriage and since his portrayal in the epic "Mutiny on the Bounty"; and Miss Evans' first Hollywood performance since she was borrowed from M-G-M by a foreign studio, the first important contract actress to be thus distinguished.

Timely as a front page, the new picture deals dramatically with the notorious "policy racket" of New York, telling in swift narrative the crusade against these modern-day racketeers by a young newspaper publisher and the beautiful daughter of a racket victim. These, of course, are the roles played by Tone and Miss Evans.

AN APPRECIATION

Words fail to express our appreciation to our best of friends—literally hundreds of you—who comforted us with sympathy, floral offerings, and service in our home during the illness and death of our beloved one—H. L. Baskin Sr., M. L. and H. L. Baskin Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Fred Yonker Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Clement and Family, the Baskin brothers and sisters.

Mountaineer, 107, Wants A Plump Hard Working Wife

JENKINS, Ky.—The matrimony bee still buzzes in the ear of Uncle Jerry Combs, 107 years old, who claims to be the oldest man in Kentucky.

Uncle Jerry, whose first wife died several years ago at the age of 97, has laid down some exacting standards that his second wife, if he can find her, must meet.

She must be young, good looking, a good worker—

But let Uncle Jerry tell you.

"Now, the woman of my choice must be plump, handsome, and a hard worker. She must be willing to help me share the blessings that ought to come to me in old age.

"In turn I promise to make that

Financial Worries And Heart Trouble Go Hand In Hand

FORT WORTH, Tex.—Worry over financial matters and heart trouble go hand in hand, warns Dr. A. H. Flickwir, city health director.

Basing his statements on a recent health survey, the doctor says that worry and anxiety over financial matters is taking an increasing toll through heart disease in Fort Worth.

Figures on various heart diseases other than Endocarditis and Myocarditis show a direct increase of more than 200 per cent since

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Fresh, Large, Extra-Select Oysters
Pint 29c Quart 50c
FRESH-WATER FISH, Dressed lb. 19c
FRESH HOME-CAUGHT CATFISH, DRESSED

CITY FISH MARKET
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
Mrs. Novakovich, Prop. Marguerite Novakovich, Manager



ARCADIA

LAST TIMES TODAY

MARTIN MOONEY WROTE IT!

EXCLUSIVE STORY with TONE and EVANS

The inside story of the racket by the newspaper reporter who went to jail rather than betray the formation of his secret "policy" racket!

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Sporting Network
"FOILED AGAIN"
PARAMOUNT NEWS

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LAST TWO DAYS!

FRIDAY at 10:30 A. M.
Saturday at 2 and 7:30 P. M.

Following Firms Co-operating:

- Schooley's Bakery Bread, Cake and Pastries
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- Golden, Florists Flowers for All Occasions
- City Beauty Shop Specialists in Beauty Work
- Ranger Times
- Morton's Salt When it Rains it Pours
- Kerr Glass Company Jars and Caps
- Mrs. Tucker's Shortening A Texas Product
- Ranger Dry Cleaners Your Clothes Are Insured
- Eastland County News

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10-Quart Size . . . \$9.95
12-Quart Size . . . \$10.95
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BROWN'S TRANSFER & STORAGE CO., BONDED, 111 S. Marston St., Ranger.

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WANTED—Fat cattle, hogs, and furs. Wes Marchbanks, Adams & Co.

13—For Sale, Miscellaneous

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