

Ranger Times

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

RANGER, TEXAS, MONDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 24, 1936

PRICE TWO CENTS

No. 97

THE WEATHER
WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy to night and Tuesday. Cooler in north and west portions Tuesday and in Panhandle tonight.

High blood pressure, for the first time, is appearing in the colored race, say two Texas physicians. For the general good, then, Louis might retire.

LIONS ARE OUT TO WIN GAME FROM ROTARY

Both the Lions and Rotarians have announced that they would have their first teams on the floor tonight in an effort to take the second of the series of three games. The Rotarians won last Friday night in a rough-and-tumble contest that looked like a combination wrestling match and football game, but the Lions say they are going to play a "scientific" game tonight and take an early lead in the contest.

Team Manager J. C. Shaw of the Lions was more optimistic today than he was Friday before going into the game.

"But it is going to be different tonight," Shaw said when the Rotary victory last Friday night was mentioned. "We are going to start a new lineup which we believe will win. We have to win tonight or the Rotarians will be victors in the series, and the Lions intend to win."

W. T. Walton, team manager for the Rotarians, while not quite so confident of victory, predicted that the Lions would have a harder time making baskets tonight than they did last Friday.

"We relaxed a little in the second half of the game last Friday," Walton said, "or the Lions would never have taken the lead. We have been working out some plays that will fool the Lions and their boasts that they will win tonight are made just to keep their spirits up. The Rotarians intend to win the series eventually, and even if the Lions should luck out on us tonight we will win in the long run."

Several changes have been made in the Lions' lineup. In fact the whole lineup has been changed. The starters announced for tonight include Carl Jansing, center; Red Moore and Floyd Killingsworth, forwards; P. O. Hatley and J. C. Shaw, guards.

Hall Walker, who played on a state championship team at Simmons University, has indicated that he will be ready to go tonight and Shaw is expecting to use him as a bit. P. S. Nelson, another time basketball star, is also expected in the game and others included in the lineup are: A. N. Larson, Clyde H. Davis will be thrown into the lineup from time to time.

The Rotary lineup for the second Lion-Rotary game was announced by Walton this morning as follows:

L. R. Pearson, center; Karl Koch, forward; W. F. Creager, forward; R. B. Canfield, guard; Odell Bailey, guard; C. B. Pruet, guard; W. T. Walton, guard; F. D. Hicks, basketeer; H. P. Earnest, basketeer; Morris Bendix, coach; Dr. P. M. Kaykendall, first aid; C. E. May, manager; E. L. Fontaine, advisor; John Hassen, field judge; D. Joseph, scout; J. C. Smith, coach; M. R. Newham, contact; L. B. Gray, timekeeper; S. P. Bloor, official scorer; J. W. Tibbels, in charge of the weather.

Carpenter Believes In Getting Work Out So He Gets to Work

AUSTIN.—State Pension Director Orville Carpenter believes the way to commence is to begin. Faced with the task of getting old age assistance application blanks distributed over the state before he had authority to hire a staff, Carpenter bundled, wrapped and tied up the packages personally. Complimenting Carpenter, Gov. Alfred said this probably was the first instance in which a law requiring so much work had been placed in operation without expense on the day it became effective.

Famous Songs of South Popular In Other Countries

WASHINGTON.—Stephen Collins Foster, most famous of North American composers, is to be introduced to music lovers abroad as result of inter-American musical enthusiasm fostered by the Pan-American Union.

Foster is the best loved of American song writers because of his four great songs which reflected kindly sentiment of old plantation days in the South and inspired American pioneers in their trek into the Western plains and deserts.

Among dozens of songs which he wrote prior to his death at New York in 1864, those best known are "Way Down Upon the Swanee River," "Massa's in de Cold, Cold Ground" and "Old Black Joe." Another of his hits, "Oh! Susanna," attained modern popularity as the theme song in the Western pioneer epic of the films, "The Covered Wagon."

Arranged for Concert Band Through the talent of Luis Guzman, a Colombian by birth, now member of the United States Marine Band, 20 of the best Foster melodies have been selected and arranged for concert band. As result of the beneficence and enthusiasm of Josiah Kirby Lilly, manufacturer of Indianapolis, Ind., 500 sets of the "Stephen Foster Melodies," for 17-piece bands, are about to be circulated to musical organizations throughout Latin America.

Sixteen Rural Schools Share In Rural Aid Grants of Over \$25,000

Rural aid grants totaling \$25,245 for 16 schools in the 1935-36 term were announced Monday by County Superintendent C. S. Eldridge. The grants from United States and state education funds were for tuition, industrial and salary and are as follows:

Morton Valley—Salary aid, \$817.
Kokomo—Salary aid, \$573.
Alameda—Salary aid, \$125; tuition, \$105.
Long Branch—Salary aid, \$319.
Grandview—Salary aid, \$256.

Okra—Salary aid, \$313.
New Hope—Salary aid, \$489.
Cook—Salary aid, \$447.
Pioneer—Salary aid, \$2,713; industrial, \$200.
Carbon—Salary aid, \$3,916; tuition, \$1,456; industrial, \$100.
Desdemona—Salary aid, \$3,170; tuition, \$1,053; industrial, \$100.
Gorman—Salary aid, \$3,395.
Rising Star—Salary aid, \$3,851; industrial, \$200.
Scranton—Salary aid, \$755; industrial, \$200.
Mangum—Salary aid, \$303.
Center Point—Salary aid, \$389.

Grand Jurors of New Court Term Named by Group

Grand jurors for the March term of 88th district court, to begin Monday, March 2, have been selected by jury commissioners appointed by Judge B. W. Patterson. The jury commissioners—Hal Hunter of Ranger, George Boyd of Cisco and Frank Lovett of Eastland—have drawn names of petit jurors for the second week of the term beginning March 9, for the third week beginning March 16 and the fourth week beginning March 23.

Grand jurors are: L. J. Lambert of Eastland; Curtis Kimbrell of Eastland; Tobe Morton of Eastland; F. E. Langston of Ranger; Leslie Hagaman of Ranger; A. H. Henderson of Olden; C. F. Falls of Rising Star; Ira C. Underwood of Gorman; W. R. Usery of Carbon; J. G. Medford of Okra; Rufus Cox of Rising Star; P. O. Burns of Okra; G. D. Chastain of Ranger; C. E. May of Ranger; H. S. Drumwright of Cisco and W. H. Craddock of Cisco.

Four from the list will be eliminated when the group is empaneled March 2nd.

February's Three Centennial Fetes Will Be This Week

DALLAS, Feb. 24.—February's three official Centennial celebrations will be held this week and next.

The first of the celebrations planned for February is the "Pioneer Days of '36" celebration scheduled to be opened at San Antonio Feb. 20, extending through Feb. 25.

On Friday Putnam will present a Stephen F. Austin memorial pageant.

Friday also marks the opening of the annual Grand Circus celebration at Galveston which will be continued through next Tuesday, Feb. 25.

The three celebrations are listed on the Centennial calendar which Wednesday included 111 definitely planned events.

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Famous Songs of South Popular In Other Countries

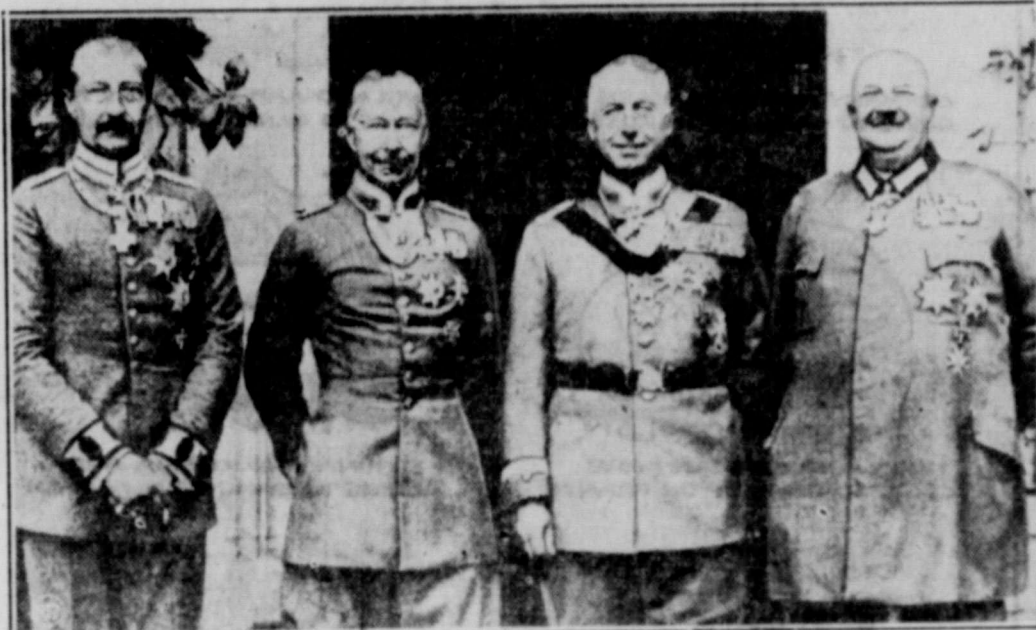
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Princely Smiles Flash as Kaiser's Sons Pose



Though a commoner guides the empire which was to have been ruled by them, the ex-kaiser's sons seem to be cheery withal. Here, in a striking photo taken at Schloss Cecilienhof, Potsdam, four of Wilhelm's stalwart sons smilingly pose together. From left to right, they are: Prince August-Wilhelm, ex-Crown Prince Frederick-Wilhelm, Prince Oscar, and Prince Eitel-Fritz (known as the Hohenzollern Mammoth, because of his vast girth). The Kaiser was father of two other sons, Princes Adalbert and Joachim. The latter committed suicide in 1920.

Highway Beautification Program In County Urged for Centennial Year

Pointing out that this season is that for the planting of shrubbery and flowers, Mrs. James Horton of Eastland, county chairman of highway beautification, Monday urged a clean-up and beautification program for the Centennial year.

Mrs. H. G. Fee is chairman of the beautification program in Cisco, Mrs. M. H. Hagaman in Ranger and Mrs. W. P. Leslie and Dixie Williamson in Eastland.

"The year 1936 or Centennial Year for Texas, will be a year long remembered by Texans and by tourists and friends from all over the United States.

"Each of us wants to make Eastland County more beautiful for these visitors as they travel over our highways.

"The state has done this for us: the public highway extends 40 feet on either side of the concrete slab. That 40 feet is the property of the highway department and they are keeping it clean. In the past two years many thousands of trees and shrubs have been planted by culverts and mail boxes and at the entrances of towns. Only last week the department planted 300 crepe myrtle shrubs at the entrances of towns in this county.

"These new plants will be kept watered by women so that they will be very beautiful in a short time. "Let's do our share by cleaning up and beautifying our property. You can help.

"The vision extends many yards beyond the fenced-in highway. If you are a property renter or owner, does your home look clean and cared for? Old cars, fenders, tires, oil well materials, tin cans and unsightly lumber piles look bad to visitors. Let us tear down out-buildings and sheds which are no longer being used. Make your place look as well cared for as possible.

"This is the time of year to make plans for plantings. February and March are months in which to plant shrubbery. We are urging the planting of crepe myrtle over the entire state of Texas. Plant two crepe myrtle, if you can, and help with this state wide campaign. Good healthy crepe myrtle should cost from 35 to 50 cents each and can be purchased from your nurseryman.

"Make little colorful flower beds for phlox, geranium, petunias or carnations. Morning glories are to be planted over the entire state. They will cover unsightly places along public highways. Plant a five cent package and trail these beautiful morning glory vines over your front porch. These can be purchased from your groceryman.

"It is said that a can of paint will cover a multitude of sins. Why not cover some of the sins of Eastland County? Painted buildings look better and last longer.

"Plan, plant and paint, and let's make Eastland County the Clean County."

Elmer Brown Pledge To NTSTC Fraternity

DENTON, Feb. 24.—Elmer Brown of Eastland is a pledge to Beta Alpha Eta Beta, men's local social fraternity at North Texas State Teachers College. Brown, a physical education major, is a member of the Eagle track team. He is a transfer from Abilene Christian College, where he was also active in track.

Eastland Student In NTSTC Is Pledge to Social Fraternity

DENTON, Feb. 24.—Robert Pentecost, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Pentecost, is a pledge to the Talons, men's local social fraternity at North Texas State Teachers College. Pentecost is a transfer from Simmons University, where he was active in freshman football.

Court Orders \$100 Paid For Damages In Death of Horse

A judgment of \$100 was rendered for J. T. Amis by Justice of the Peace Milton Newman at Eastland Saturday as damages allegedly resulting from an automobile crash killing a horse by L. F. Gleason on the Bankhead highway Dec. 2.

Eastland Youth Is Eligible For Tech Livestock Judging

LUBBOCK, Tex., Feb. 24.—E. C. Hightower, Texas Technological college student from Eastland, is one of 15 agriles eligible for membership on a college junior livestock judging team and a dairy cattle judging team which will compete at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth March 13-22. Last year the Tech junior livestock judges won first place.

Tech agriles who have completed a course in advanced livestock judging and who are eligible for the teams are doing practice judging on farms near Lubbock and Hale Center. Trips to Merkel and the Mason County Calf Show are planned.

The five members of the livestock judging team and the three members of the dairy cattle judging team will be selected March 7 after a final contest at the college. This year for the first time no boy may be a member of both teams.

The Fort Worth show serves as a training school for future members of the senior judging team who compete at Kansas City and Chicago in the fall.

Truck Driver From Ranger Is Killed At Dallas Monday

David Allen Davis, 30, Ranger truck driver, was the 13th Dallas County accident victim of 1936 when he was instantly killed in a crash on the Northwest Highway, six miles from Dallas.

According to reports of the accident the truck which Davis was driving crashed into the middle pier of an underpass early Monday morning.

The decedent is survived by his widow and one child, according to fellow employees at the Oil Field Transportation company office in Ranger.

A Killingsworth, Cox ambulance left Ranger early Monday morning to return the body to Ranger. No funeral arrangements have been made.

Aimee McPherson's Aide Gets Threats

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 24.—Rheba Spivale, militant assistant to Evangelist Aimee Semple McPherson, was guarded by police today following reports she had received "underworld threats."

The one-time New York Salvation Army-lus, known as the Angel of Broadway, rushed to secret conference with detectives after receiving a "frantic" telephone warning Thursday.

"There is someone coming to your house to kill you. Please get out of your house," she said she was warned.

GOV. HOFFMAN SAYS WITNESS STORY FALSE

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 24.—Gov. Harold Hoffman today charged that the "printed and written records" show Millard White, Lindbergh case witness, was "lying" when he placed Bruno Hauptmann near the Lindbergh estate shortly before the kidnaping of the Lindbergh baby March 1, 1932.

Asserting "there seems to be a studied effort to suppress from the public certain important information about the Hauptmann case," the governor declared the "discrepancy" in the White story could not be explained away by the "alibi boys."

Whited, subject of an inquiry in the executive offices at the capitol Saturday, is one of the keystones of the Hauptmann prosecution. Since it was on his identification the Gorman carpenter was extradited from New York City to New Jersey.

The governor has indicated that he will seek legal advice to determine whether the extradition and subsequent trial would be invalidated should Whited be found guilty of perjury.

Mrs. G. H. Wilkins Dies at Eastland

Mrs. George H. Wilkins died Monday morning at 2 o'clock at her home in Eastland after an illness since Thursday of pneumonia.

Rosary will be said tonight from 8 to 8:30 at the Catholic Church in Eastland.

Tentative funeral arrangements were fixed Monday morning for 10 a. m. Tuesday at the Catholic Church in Eastland with interment in Eastland cemetery. The Rev. Father Byrnes of Ranger will be in charge.

Mrs. Wilkins had lived in Eastland 15 years.

Survivors are the husband of Eastland; a daughter, Miss Ann Nora, of Eastland; a son, George, who has been employed in East Texas; and her parents, who have arrived from West Virginia.

Former Governor Of Maryland Dies

BALTIMORE, Md., Feb. 24.—Albert C. Ritchie, fourtimes governor of Maryland, died at his home here today of a paralytic stroke. He was 59 years old.

Shortly after midnight Ritchie called his secretary at her home and told her he was ill. When he arrived a few moments later he was semi-conscious.

A doctor reached his bedside shortly before 1 a. m. A fire department pulmonary squad brought an oxygen tank, but efforts to revive him were futile. Ritchie had been prominent in politics 35 years. He was governor from 1920 to 1925. In 1932 he was one of the foremost candidates for the democratic presidential nomination.

Mother of Ranger Man Dies Sunday At Cleburne Home

Mr. and Mrs. E. Harman of Ranger left Saturday for Cleburne, where Mr. Harman's mother was reported to be in a critical condition. She passed away at 12:40 Sunday morning, according to word received in Ranger.

FLOOD THREAT FOLLOWS THAW IN MID WEST

Breakup of the 67-mile-long Ohio river ice gorge swept huge cakes of ice downstream today, abating the menace of serious floods in Southern Indiana and Kentucky.

Freakish weather prevailed throughout the nation. Floods, thaws, dust storms and blizzards were on the weather map.

The first real thaw of the winter melted immense accumulations of snow and ice in the midwest after more than a month of record breaking cold. Flood dangers increased in a dozen states.

Heavy dust storms swirled over six plains states, denuding roads of winter wheat, choking silt forced residents of Dodge City, Kas., indoors. Visibility was zero at Pueblo, Colo.

The temperature climbed to 76 at Dodge City where sub-zero, coal shortages and frozen water pipes were reported four days ago.

After several minor breaks up-stream the Ohio river ice jam at Dam 49 at Uniontown, Ky., went out with a roar last night. The water rose three feet in 30 minutes, but later started to fall as the general breakup sent ice cakes down to clear water below Uniontown.

Simon Gristy Rites Held at Eastland

Simon Peter Gristy, who had been a school teacher for over 35 years in five states, died Sunday morning and was buried that afternoon in Eastland. Gristy was 71 years and two days old. Death was attributed to kidney trouble.

The Rev. Father Byrnes of Ranger was in charge of the rites at the Catholic Church. Interment was in the Eastland cemetery.

Born in Uniontown, Mo., Gristy later assumed his first teaching position at Dallas, Ill., when 18 years old. Following the Dallas position Gristy taught schools in states which included Texas, Missouri and Tennessee.

He was a teacher in Chicago, Ill., many years. It was there his first wife, Mrs. Effie Stine Gristy, also a teacher, died.

Gristy held the bachelor of arts degree and received a college education in universities at Valparaiso, Ind., and Kirksville, Mo.

He had lived in Eastland since 1928, when he moved from Donna, Texas, where he had farmed with his wife for six years.

Survivors are his widow, Mrs. Lucy Hughes Gristy, a brother, George Gristy of Eastland, and a brother, James Gristy, of Memphis, Mo.

Supply Bill Cut By House Committee

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—An agricultural department supply bill carrying appropriations of \$161,863,147—slashing budget estimates by \$28,525,857, was reported to the house today by the appropriations committee.

The measure ignored the request of Chief Forester F. A. Sillcox for \$1,000,000 to carry on the administration "shelter belt" project in the western drought area. Instead the measure carried only \$99,152 for continued study of the project.

Injunction Halting Residence Removal

Writs of injunction issued by district clerk to the state of Texas against removal of a Rising Star home for asserted evasion of taxes owed by J. M. Moore of Brown county and Sidney Hoard of Eastland county had been returned Monday.

The petition filed by Grady Owen, criminal district attorney, for the state asserts \$136.69 in county and city taxes are owed for the years from 1932 through 1935.

GIRL TELLS OF CRUELTY AS TRIAL STARTS

ANADARKO, Ok., Feb. 24.—Emma Willis told from the witness stand today a sordid story of parental abuse and unnatural advances for years before she shot her father to death two months ago.

She took the stand a scant hour after court opened today. The prosecution in her trial consumed but 40 minutes in outlining the bare details of the slaying.

W. H. Cooper, defense attorney, called Emma as his first witness after saying in his opening statement to the jury he would prove Emma shot her father in the chest with a charge of buckshot in a fit of temporary insanity.

Under his gentle guidance, Emma told of being beaten with "anything he could get a hold of."

Cooper had her brush her hair forward and show a jagged scar over her left eye.

The girl said her father hit her with a post on the back of the head a year after he had inflicted the scar. She was unconscious for more than two hours, she said. She repeated an oath her father used, asserting "you are not worth what it costs to feed you. I'll teach you to mind me."

"He just hit us with anything he could get a hold of," Emma said. "Did he ever hit you with a poker?"

"Yes, once."

"Did he ever make a threat to send you to hell with scars all over you?"

"Yes, I told him once if I didn't get through school I couldn't work and make a living and he said he was going to make me work on the farm and if I didn't he'd send me to hell."

Outcome of Beer Case Nearer With Higher Court Move

The Cisco beer case went a step nearer final disposition in the state supreme court Saturday as plaintiffs in the case to require issuance of a license to retail beer in Cisco made application for a writ of error in the supreme court and filed motion to advance the case.

The eleventh court of civil appeals Friday overruled a motion for a rehearing of the case, which was brought by Mayhew Bros. of Cisco to compel County Judge Clyde L. Garrett to hear application for a license. The appellate court had sustained the 91st district court in its refusal to grant a mandamus. Eastland county is locally dry, and the court rules that a wet area could not legally exist in a county dry by local option.

Because there was a dissenting opinion in the ruling of the appellate court the supreme court has jurisdiction and a hearing there is regarded as certain. A ruling within two or three weeks was expected.

Maj. Gen. Hagood Relieved of Duties

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—Major General Johnson Hagood, recent critic of administration work relief funds, today was ordered to relinquish command of the Eighth Corps Area at Fort Sam Houston and return to his home to "await orders."

The war department described the order as an "administrative measure" and declined to say if it was a punishment of Hagood's criticism of Roosevelt's policies.

Officers pointed out Hagood, who was named to his post Oct. 4, 1933, normally would have served until June 16, 1937, when he would have reached the retirement age of 64. The general's home is in Charleston, S. C.

Gas Regulation Is Urged By Leaders

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—Administration leaders sent word to Capitol Hill today they want stringent regulation of the natural gas industry through new legislation.

The demand for curbs on the gas industry follows the bitter fight over the utility holding company control act last session which is facing tests of its constitutionality.

Ranger Times
Guest Tickets
Tuesday
for
Mrs. Katie White and Friend
to see
GERTRUDE MICHAEL
in
"WOMAN TRAP"
at the ARCADIA
Call at Times Office

RANGER TIMES

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Race Riots May Mean
End of Rule by Arms

The divine right of the European races to rule anybody
they can knock down seems to be standing in a rather
shaky position these days.

Riots sweep across Syria, where French troops strive
to keep order in the land that was mandated to France
after the World War. These riots, in turn, stem from the
unrest in Egypt, where the English have been having a
good deal of difficulty persuading the natives that British
supervision is all for their best interests.

And the Egyptian trouble, in its turn, grows out of the
things the Italians are doing, or trying to do, to the Ethi-
opians.

Fifty years ago, no one would have worried much
about such things. If the Italians had wanted Ethiopia, ev-
eryone would have sat back to enjoy the show with a clear
conscience.

If the British police in Cairo had had to whack a few
dozen demonstrators on the head with yard-long clubs, we
would have spoken soulfully about the need for a firm
hand in repressing disorders.

And French shooting of Moslem rioters in Damascus
would have drawn from us only the reflection that Arabs
are a troublesome breed, anyway.

We don't take things so comfortably, nowadays. We
have begun to suspect that the nation which takes posses-
sion of some other nation's territory has some remarkable
points of resemblance to the big city gang which goes mus-
cling in on some other gang's territory; and if the original
owners of the land make trouble about it, they are apt to
get our sympathies.

And it is beginning to look as if in the long run the
stunt of ruling some land by force may cost a great deal
more than it is worth. Indeed, it may eventually prove to be
an utterly impossible proposition.

One of the most noteworthy sentences in the dispatch
telling of the anti-French riots in Syria stated that "eco-
nomic life in the French-mandated republic is almost at a
standstill."

That, of course is the inevitable accompaniment of
such native uprisings; and whenever economic life in a
subject territory comes to a standstill, imperialism immedi-
ately ceases to pay its own way.

The chief object of imperialism is to collect customers
for the home folks; and when your customers are out in
the street throwing stones at policemen, you aren't going
to do much in the way of selling them a bil of goods.

We ourselves were once the victims of that kind of im-
perialism. We broke away from it and set up shop for our-
selves, and in doing so let loose in the world an idea that
is still working.

In spite of wars, dictatorships, and repressions, that
idea has spread all over the world and has touched the
imaginings of oppressed people everywhere.

And it may well be that today we are witnessing the
closing phase of the great era of rule by force of arms.

Travis' Historic
Message Sent Out
A Century Ago

By RICHARD E. MOREHEAD
United Press Staff Correspondent
SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 24.—One
hundred years ago today the chal-
lenge that sounded Texas' inde-
pendence from Mexico went out
from the Alamo, historic fort-
rification here that will be the shrine
of thousands of patriotic Texans
this year.

William Barret Travis, young
commander of the Texas garrison,
on Feb. 24, 1836, dispatched the
message that has gone down in
history as the Lone Star state's
parallel to Patrick Henry's plea
of the American Revolution:
"Give me Liberty or give me
Death."

Travis' letter:
Commandance of the Alamo
Bejar, Feb'y 24th 1836

To the people of Texas and all
Americans of the World:

Fellow citizens and compatriots
—I am besieged by a thousand or
more of the Mexicans under Santa
Anna. I have sustained a continual
bombardment and cannonade for
24 hours and have not lost a man.
The enemy has demanded a sur-
render at discretion, otherwise,
the garrison are apt to be put to
the sword, if the fort is taken. I
have answered the demand with
a cannon shot, and our flag still
waves proudly from the walls. I
shall never surrender or retreat.
Then, I shall call on you in the
name of Liberty, of patriotism and
everything dear to the American
character, to come to our aid with
all dispatch. The enemy is receiv-
ing reinforcements daily and will
no doubt increase to three or four

thousand in four or five days. If
this call is neglected, I am deter-
mined to sustain myself as long
as possible and die like a soldier
who never forgets what is due to
his own honor and that of his
country. Victory or Death.

William Barret Travis
Lt. Col. Comdt.

P. S. The Lord is on our side.
When the enemy appeared in sight
we had not three bushels of corn.
We have since found in deserted
houses 80 or 90 bushels of corn
and got into the walls 20 or 30
head of Beeves.

Travis

Reinforcements of 32 men came
from Gonzales the night before
the Alamo fell on March 6, 1836.
On that date, the Mexicans—5,
000 strong—began their assault
on the fortress. The 130 Texans
resisted bravely, but all were kill-
ed at their posts. One of the last
survivors set fire to the powder
magazine. The wife of one officer,
two baby girls, and a young negro
man came from the Alamo alive.
The Mexicans reported loss of
more than 500 dead and wounded.

Included in the Texan loss was
Travis, Col. James Bowie, and
David Crockett, two famed fighters
who had joined the revolutionists.
One account of the battle de-
clared that Travis offered to sur-
render the fort the night before
it fell, on condition that all lives
be spared. A Mexican officer dis-
credited the report of high losses
by saying three-fourths of Santa
Anna's casualties were caused by
their own guns.

Nevertheless, six weeks later
"Remember the Alamo!" was the
Texans' cry at San Jacinto, where
Gen. Sam Houston's aged army
surprised and captured Gen. Santa
Anna. The Mexican invasion was
broken, but that country never
recognized Texas' independence
until it became one of the United
States in 1845.

Have You Heard the Latest Predictions?



GERMANY AND JAPAN ARE
GOING TO GANG UP ON RUSSIA



ENGLAND AND GERMANY ARE
GOING TO GANG UP ON ITALY



ITALY AND GERMANY ARE
GOING TO GANG UP ON FRANCE



CHINA AND RUSSIA ARE
GOING TO GANG UP ON JAPAN



RUSSIA AND JAPAN ARE GOING
TO GANG UP ON THE U.S.



AND DON'T
LET THIS
GET OUT,
BUT—
MONACO AND THE ISLAND OF BALI
ARE GOING TO GANG UP ON THE
LEAGUE OF NATIONS!

Texas Negroes Will
Have Health Week

Spurred by the need for better
health and sanitation measures
during the Centennial, Texas ne-
groes are planning an intensive
drive during the annual observance
of National Negro Health Week,
March 29th to April 5th, toward
higher standards of health in negro
communities.

The Texas Tuberculosis associa-
tion, which sponsors Negro Health
Week in this state, announced to-
day that ten thousand negro lead-
ers, members of Volunteer Health
Leagues, have pledged their co-
operation in a campaign to remedy
the unhygienic and insanitary
conditions under which so many
of their race live.

The tuberculosis association re-
ports that a recent survey among
540 negro families showed the
most prevalent diseases among
them were malaria, typhoid, pneu-
monia, rheumatism, tuberculosis,
venereal diseases, measles, colds,
influenza, eczema and whooping

cough, the majority of which are
communicable. The survey showed
that most of these families lived
under crowded conditions in
houses that were inadequately
screened and without proper facil-
ities for sewage disposal. The water
supply in the majority of the
homes was from wells, cisterns,
creeks and springs, and it was
stated that in only 147 cases could
the water be considered even rea-
sonably safe.

In North Dakota, for a while,
it began to look as if the mercury
might come out here.

MARKETS

Table listing various market 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, Byers A M, Canada Dry, Case J I, Chrysler, Cons Oil, Curtiss Wright, Elec Au L, Elec St Bat, Foster Wheel, Freeprot 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, Liq Carb, Marshall Field, Montg Ward, Nat Dairy, Ohio Oil, Penney J C, Phelps Dodge, Phillips Pet, Pure Oil, Purity Bak, Radio, 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, Un Avn Corp, United Corp, U S Gypsum, U S Ind Alc, U S Steel, Vanadium, Westing Elec, Worthington, Curb Stocks, Cities Service, Elec B & Sh, Ford M Ltd, Gulf Oil Pa.

THE SCENES IN
WASHINGTON

WITH RODNEY DUTCHER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON — Perhaps the
old men of Congress are not
hurrying us into war. But they
are doing considerably less than
nothing to keep us out of it.

As late as a month ago, it ap-
peared that drastic, permanent
neutrality legislation was certain
as a result of strong congression-
al sentiment backed by over-
whelming and articulate popular
desire.

Now the atmosphere suddenly
has become little short of jingo-
istic. Congressional leaders and
the administration are ditching
previous neutrality plans in favor
of extending the relatively weak
and supposedly "stopgap" neu-
trality act now in effect.

Theoretically responsible state-
men are hollering warnings against
the Japanese. Others are bellow-
ing that "freedom of the seas"
must be preserved at all costs.

THERE are several reasons for
the change of outlook. But no
factor is more interesting—not to
say significant—than the cast of
characters involved, which reveals
that the contest over neutrality is,
and has been, a startlingly definite
conflict between the young men of
Congress and the old.

The young men are willing to
have their country sacrifice trade,
profits, and neutrality rights to
avoid the ravages of war. The old
men, it appears, are not.

The first statesman to challenge
the Senate Munitions committee
was Senator Carter Glass of Vir-
ginia. Glass is 78, the oldest of the
senators.

One of the chief fears that led
the administration to feel that the
neutrality issue might well go over
until after election was the belief

that Senator William E. Borah, a
candidate for the Republican pre-
sidential nomination, might try to
make a burning issue of it if there
were any curtailment of America's
traditional—not actual, as England
learned to her profit—insistence on
"freedom of the seas" and other
neutral rights.

Borah might have embarrassed
the administration and cost it
votes. Borah will soon be 70 years
old.

THE man who split the whole
business wide open in the Sen-
ate was Hiram Johnson of Cali-
fornia, who announced he would
fight any abandonment of "neutral
rights" to the bitter end.

It was Senator Johnson, too, who
publicly revealed the supposedly ac-
cret and bitterly denunciatory ac-
tivity-neutrality program statement by
John Bassett Moore, International
law expert, to the Foreign Relations
committee.

Johnson is 69 years old. John
Bassett Moore is 75 years old.

FOREMOST among the fighters
for strict neutrality—some of
them war veterans—with their
ages, are:

Chairman Nye of the Munitions
committee, 43.

Senator Bennett Champ Clark of
Missouri, 46.

Senator Homer Bone of Wash-
ington, 52.

Chief Investigator Stephen Ra-
shenbush of the Munitions com-
mittee, 59. (His staff averages under 30.)

Congressman Maury Maverick of
Texas, 40.

Congressman Vito Marcantonio
of New York, 33.

Congressman Byron Scott of Cal-
ifornia, 32.

(Copyright, 1936, NEA Service, Inc.)

Humble Oil 70 1/2
Lone Star Gas 13
Niag Hud Pwr 9 1/2
FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
Hogs, 2,600. Top butchers, 975;
bulk good butchers, 960-975; mix-
ed grades, 910-955; packing sows,
850.
Cattle, 3,000. Steers, 600-750;
yearlings, 600-700; fat cows, 425-
550; cutters, 300 down; calves,
400-650; fat lambs, 900 down.
Tomorrow's estimated receipts:
Cattle, 2,700; hogs, 2,000; sheep,
1,200.
FORT WORTH CASH GRAIN
Wheat—No. 1 hard, 122 3/4-

Advertisement for Chesterfield cigarettes featuring a woman's face and the text 'Fiddlesticks', 'You're a funny talking man to be selling cigarettes. You talk like they are cure-alls.', 'I've known this for a long time... cigarettes cause no ills and cure no ailments.', 'You mean ALL cigarettes...', 'Yes, at some time or other I have just about tried them all and what I say goes for all of them.', 'Seriously...', 'There is probably only one man on earth who would believe it if we told you that a cigarette would cure what ails you.', 'On the other hand...', 'There are millions of smokers who will testify, without publicity, as to the pleasure and enjoyment which they get from smoking a good cigarette.' Includes an image of a Chesterfield cigarette pack.



It's Food -- and Food Alone
That Hath Charm to Sooth
Every Masculine Heart.

[Take No Detours]

The KITCHEN CHAUTAUQUA

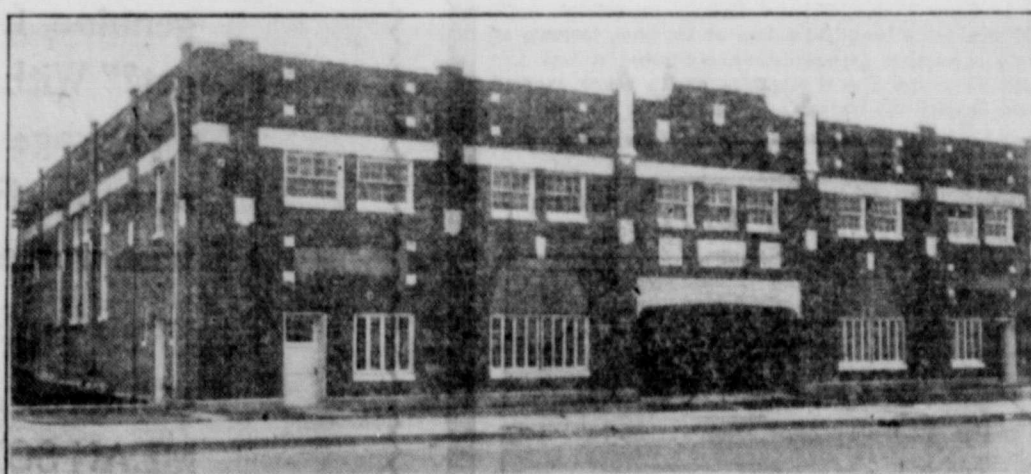
THERE ARE NO DETOURS AND NO SHORT-CUTS ON THIS BROAD HIGHWAY---THE ROAD TO A MAN'S HEART IS RIGHT STRAIGHT THROUGH HIS STOMACH AND YOU'RE YOUR OWN TRAFFIC OFFICER!

YOU'LL GET ROAD MAPS AND DIRECTIONS AT THE "KITCHEN CHAUTAUQUA," SPONSORED BY THIS NEWSPAPER, FOR TRAVELING THIS HIGHWAY TO THE HEART. WHEN YOU TRAVEL IT, YOU NEEDN'T WORRRY ABOUT HEARING FRIEND HUSBAND BEMOAN THE PASSING OF "PIE LIKE MOTHER USED TO MAKE." HE'LL TELL YOU THAT YOUR PIES ARE BETTER!

THE KITCHEN CHAUTAUQUA SHOWS YOU REALLY PRACTICAL WAYS TO HAPPIER KITCHENS AND HAPPIER MEALS. ALL YOU HAVE TO DO TO GET THEM IS JUST COME TO THE COOKING SCHOOL. MERCHANTS OF RANGER CO-OPERATING.



The Kitchen Chautauqua will be held in the New Recreation Building recently completed. There will be plenty of seats for everyone.



Another feature of the school will be the question box out of which Miss Jessie Hogue will answer your questions. She will help you solve your cooking problems.

Ranger Recreation Building
Time: 2:00 to 4:00 p. m.
March 17-18-19-20

By HARRY GRAYSON

BY remaining out of indoor competition this winter, Jesse Owens practically assures the United States of victories in the 100 and 200 meters and broad-jump in the Olympic Games this summer.

Larry Snyder, youthful Ohio State track and field coach, is of the opinion that being inactive during the current indoor campaign, Owens will reach his peak about Aug. 1, when the Berlin frolics get under way.

A year ago Owens went through an indoor grind so strenuous that he was forced to keep himself physically and mentally right at all times. The Cleveland youngster followed this up with an outdoor program which reached a dramatic climax that eventful day in May, when the Ebony Comet startled the athletic world by cracking three world records and equaling a fourth in the Western Conference meet at Ann Arbor.

Owens was perfect that afternoon, but remained in the front line over so long a stretch that before the summer was concluded he had twice trailed Eulace Peacock to the tape and was bested by his Temple rival in the broad-jump.

A MAJORITY of cinder critics suspect that had not Owens been so active the previous winter he would have beaten Peacock every time they toed the mark.

Owens' case was a parallel to that of Ralph Metcalfe, when the Marquette flyer finished second to Eddie Tolan in both Olympic sprints in 1932. Until the big show in Los Angeles, Metcalfe was recognized as the world's greatest

sprinter. But Ralph went through a tough indoor schedule the previous winter, whereas Tolan, graduated from Michigan a year before, laced off during the winter.

The result was that Tolan got the most out of himself at a later and more opportune date than Metcalfe.

You don't have to be an authority to know that a sprinter of the caliber of Owens, Metcalfe, or Tolan practically is unbeatable at maximum efficiency.

His long rest should restore the spring to Owens' splendid pair of legs, so the scholastic difficulty currently keeping him on the sidelines may be a break. It will be indeed if the Buckeye Bullet goes to, and returns from the Rhine next summer, a triple winner.

Like hundreds of other youngsters in the northern part of Michigan, Bieltla learned to ski before he knew how to roller skate, so instead of giving up the winter sport after his accident he followed it with even more interest in order to strengthen his weakened limb.

The result was that by the time he was 17 he had tied for first place in the distance loop in the national tournament and placed second in form competition.

In addition to his skiing, Bieltla has done pretty well as an amateur boxer and as an infielder on the Wolverine freshman baseball team

Kin Rallies at Trial of Hill Girl



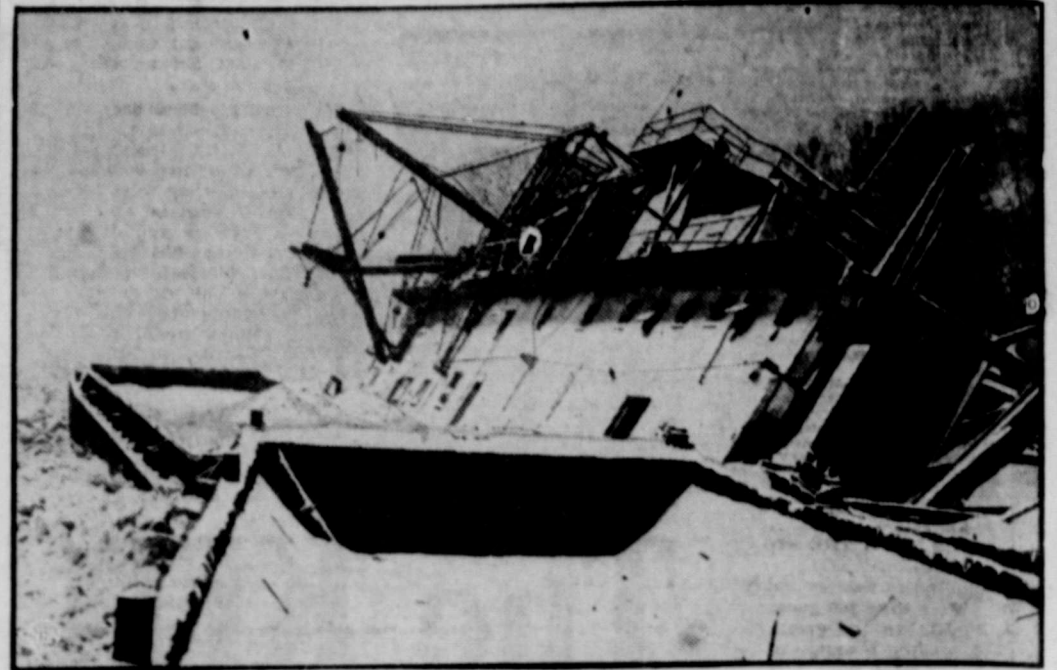
As Emma Willis, 18, Anadarko, Okla., hill girl, prepared to take the stand at her trial and tell why she shot her father, Iddis H. Willis, poverty-ridden tenant farmer, her family, as shown above, rallied to her aid. Seated is her grandfather, R. P. Shields, 72; standing, 14, her sister. The girl said she slew her father because she feared punishment after disobeying him by attending a basketball game with a neighbor boy, and told a story of years of abuse and cruelty.

G-Man! What a Beau Brummel!



If your idea of an ace sleuth is a furtive individual in double-breasted cap, equipped with magnifying glass and bloodhound, take a look at this fashion plate, none other than J. Edgar Hoover, head of the Department of Justice Bureau of Investigation. Sunshine, not racketeers, was the quarry of the G-men's natty boss when this photo was snapped at Miami Beach.

Boat Locked in Ice Gorge 'Death Squeeze'



Slowly being crushed in the relentless grip of what is believed the worst ice gorge in the history of the upper Ohio river, a huge sand dredge is pictured above, collapsing in the ice pack which jammed the Ohio river in a bend 25 miles above Pittsburgh. During the record-shattering cold wave, U. S. engineers dynamited the ice to keep clear a three-mile stretch of the river in front of Montgomery dam, and to ease pressure on the locks. For miles the Ohio river was stacked 10 to 15 feet high with broken, berg-like ice blocks.

Gas Waste Stoppage Now a Possibility In the Panhandle

HOUSTON.—Citizens of the Texas Panhandle, the world's largest gas reservoir, have become convinced of the possibility of conserving this important natural resource, according to L. H. Clegg of Pampa, Texas.

Clegg, former Oklahoma newspaperman, has interested himself in gas conservation and takes frequent trips over the country to attend court trials involving state's rights to regulate gas and oil production.

"As much as 1,500,000,000 cubic feet of gas is popped into the air and wasted every day," Clegg said.

tended to have been stopped last year when the Texas legislature passed the anti-waste gas laws.

"As soon as the laws went into effect, however," Clegg pointed out, "injunctions were secured by stripping (natural gasoline) plants and pipelines alike—and field conditions are just as bad as ever."

An important recent development in the interest of gas conservation, Clegg said, was the decision of Federal Judge Randolph Bryant, Sherman, Texas, to dismiss one of the most important injunctions against enforcement of the state gas laws.

The case was that of the Cargray Gasoline company against the state. Cargray operates the largest stripping plant in the Panhandle area, consuming approximately 200,000,000 cubic feet of gas daily.

"The people of the Panhandle were mighty happy about Judge Bryant's decision," Clegg said. "They were beginning to believe that the entire gas reservoir, the largest ever discovered, would be dissipated within a few years. This would ruin the Panhandle."

Panhandle citizens, residents of the famous "dust bowl" of the 1935 drought, blamed the enormous gas waste for the blinding dust storms.

"They say that the waste gas has killed off vegetation completely," Clegg smiled. "This, they say, has caused the soil to become loose and allowed the wind to blow it away more easily."

During the motor-stalling weather, "Oh, yeah!" seems to be the general reaction to that movie title, "Anything Goes."

Fie, Zero; Here's Breath of Spring



Sneer at those zero blasts, chuckle through frozen lips as you tackle mountainous snow-drifts! Let your thoughts dwell on bathing beauties and spring blooms! For it's almost blossom time on Santa Catalina Island and, as a sort of harbinger of spring for their chilled eastern cousins, these nymphs posed for this scene while reaping their share of blooms.

SHORTS AGAIN GO GOLFING



Playing on the links at Coral Gables, Fla., Katherine Bragaw of South Orange, N. J., revives the golfing controversy about advisability of wearing shorts for tournament play. Hiers are tailored of jersey.

Flaming Factory Becomes Palace



Cunningly aided by King Winter, Chicago firemen unwittingly built for the honry old monarch a beautiful palace of ice when torrents of water, poured into a burning paper factory, converted it into this gleaming, fantastic structure. The firefighters, shown below, labored through bitter cold to quell the huge Windy City blaze.

Livestock Ranges In Good Condition

The condition of livestock and ranges remain favorable with only slightly above average deterioration during January, according to the monthly report of the United States Department of Agriculture. This is a surplus feed crops remaining in most areas, with very little supplemental feeding necessary so far this winter. Contracting of wool has been very active. Prospects are favorable for good lamb and calf crops.

Extreme cold weather during January injured winter ranges and caused the condition to deteriorate more than average during the month. However, moisture conditions are more favorable than for some time, and prospects are favorable for early spring and summer range feeds. Portions of the North-Western and Western districts still have insufficient moisture to insure summer range feed, but the balance of the state is adequately supplied. Grain fields are furnishing some grazing in portions of the plains area of north-west Texas, but in several counties, in the western and extreme northern portion of this district, growth has not been sufficient to allow much grazing. The condi-

tions of ranges at 77 per cent of normal is 5 points below the condition reported a month ago, but is 1 point above the 10-year average, and 30 points above the condition a year ago.

The cold weather during January has caused some shrinkage in cattle, but generally, they have held up unusually well. Feed supplies, in most areas, are abundant, and no shortage is anticipated. Losses have been very light so far. Slightly above average shrinkage has also occurred in sheep during the month, but, in most areas, they are still in good flesh.

The condition of cattle on February 1 is reported at 81 per cent of normal, compared with 83 per cent a month ago, 58 per cent a year ago, and 78 per cent the 10-year average conditions on February 1. The reported condition of sheep at 84 per cent of normal is 4 points below that of a month ago, but is 22 points above a year ago and 2 points above the 10-year average February 1 condition. The condition of goats has followed that of sheep closely. Brush is furnishing an abundance of food now in most areas, and the condition of goats is good. There is a good local demand for goats at this time.

PREFER PIONEERING
By United Press
MANAWA, Wis.—Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd A. Nelson believe in starting married life like their forefathers did. They bought a small cabin in the backwoods shortly after their marriage.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



THERE ARE 365.24219 DAYS IN A YEAR. EVEN THIS FIGURE IS NOT QUITE EXACT, HOWEVER, FOR THE RATIO NEVER CAN BE EXPRESSED ABSOLUTELY. NO MATTER HOW MANY FIGURES WE CARRY IT BEYOND THE DECIMAL POINT.

THE WEIGHT OF A BOW IS THE NUMBER OF POUNDS OF PULL REQUIRED TO BRING THE WEAPON TO FULL DRAW.

MANY SPECIES OF INSECTS SING IN UNISON!

IN measuring time on earth we have several natural units. One is the time required by the earth to turn on its axis, or the day. Another is the time the earth takes to travel around the sun, or the year, and a third is the time between successive appearances of the moon in the same phase, or the month.

Try Our Want-Ads!

WHAT KIND DID YOU GET?

When Mrs. Brown tells Mrs. Smith about the new car, Mrs. Smith is pretty sure to ask, in genuine, friendly interest, "What kind did you get?" With a new piano, a hot-water heater, or a package of pastry flour, it's likely to be the same . . . For names mean something to every wise woman.

The name of any commercial product is of interest only because its maker has MADE IT MEAN SOMETHING . . . has made it stand for definite qualities in the public mind. And that very fact provides one of the greatest helps to better living. If you're a regular reader of advertising, you know what you are getting—and you get your money's worth.

There is no element of risk in the purchase of any article advertised in the columns of this newspaper. So make the advertising columns your guide. They will save you time, money and effort . . . and bring you better things.

CRUISE TO NOWHERE

HERE TODAY
 JANE VESTON feels her dream has come true when she sees on a stage the "live" orchestra which she worked as music arranger and conductor.

She heard the ship she meets her husband, DIRK STROM, expert all manner of musical devices. The trip was a gift to him from the parents of a child whose life he saved.

Dirk introduces Jane to his friends, KNOWSHOES, a detective who has been working on her case. Jane's famous actress and actor friends, MARYBE, DOUGLAS, and LINDA, are also present. Jane's old friend, KEN MARTIN, is also present. Jane's old friend, KEN MARTIN, is also present.

Dirk and Jane spend much of their time together. There is a misunderstanding between them. Jane is angry and puts a hand to her throat. "I have a slight ailment of the larynx. I came on this cruise to cure it, and I am under strict orders not to sing. I must beg you to excuse me."

Nora Lane started the applause because she couldn't see a fellow professional humiliated. But the professional applause was weak when Jane entered with Tino Rossi. There was a clap or two for the opera star when he took his place at a choice table, but it was as nothing compared with the adulation heaped on Nora Lane, when she came in with Dirk Nora Lane grand trouper that she was, hadn't let the passengers down.

Dirk watched them leave, then turned to Nora Lane, at his side. She had an appeal which, to Dirk, was beauty and talent combined. In her face he saw a spiritual and intellectual quality he had never met before.

"That man on board," she was saying to Snowshoes, the detective. "The one they call Mennie Jackson—I'm sure he's a notorious blackmailer."

Dirk could listen no more. He knew that he was in love with Jane, and he was jealous. He stood by the rail as the pair got up to go. Jane came so close to him that he caught the scent of jasmine in her hair. He gripped the rail hard. When he thought the pair was out of sight he lit a cigarette, shielding the flame before his face. After a few puffs he walked slowly down the deck, tossed the cigarette away and went back to the ballroom.

People were beginning to leave. Dirk went straight to Snowshoes and Nora Lane and said, "This party's dying. Let's go on to the bar."

Nora Lane laughed. "I'll go," she said, "if you'll let me sit quietly in a corner, sip a milk punch and talk about shooting ducks with this amazing detective. We're getting along swimmingly."

"What a remarkable woman!" Snowshoes breathed. "Her husband used to take her along to the blind, and she beat him shooting ducks. It was their first quarrel."

They all rose, laughing. Dirk looked at Nora Lane. He could see her, walking over the moors toward the duck blind, a gun in the crook of her arm. She was the amazing creature.

MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse -- By Thompson and Coll

MYRA NORTH
IS WORKING INCOGNITO, IN THE OLD STOKELY ESTATE ON LONG ISLAND, INVESTIGATING A TIP THAT IT IS THE HEADQUARTERS FOR AN INTERNATIONAL SMUGGLING RING.

WILL YOU STOP SNOOPING, MILLIE, AND ANSWER THE BELL!

OH, ER—CERTAINLY, MAAM—I WAS JUST SEEING IF THE PICTURE NEEDED DUSTING.

WHEW—THAT WAS A CLOSE SNOOPEAK—WONDER WHO THIS VISITOR CAN BE, AT THIS HOUR.

HEAVENS! IT'S HYSTER.

WHY THE DELAY? I WANT TO SEE STOKELY, RIGHT AWAY!

HELLO, CHIEF—SEE YOU HAVE A NEW MAID.

WHEW—THANK HEAVENS HE DIDN'T RECOGNIZE ME, IN THIS WIG!

Fear-Collecting Is Queer Hobby

AUSTIN.—Fear-collecting is the strange hobby of Dr. W. F. Gidley, dean of the University of Texas College of Pharmacy. He has 230 fears, ranging from the simple to the unpronounceable variety, neatly classified and defined.

Dr. Gidley found nearly every person has a particular fear-phobia in technical terms. So he began collecting them. A phobia is defined as an insane dread or fear.

Persons are afraid of drafts of air, stars, cats, microbes, walking, cancer, mirrors, sinning, lice, cold, strangers, number "13" and work.

To be a "phobia" the fear must be abnormal. Among those listed by Dean Gidley are sismophobia, the fear of sharp-pointed objects;

Teacher of Women

HORIZONTAL
 1,7—M. Carey, educator.
 12 Early.
 13 Policeman.
 15 Pettit.
 16 Greasy.
 17 Seraglio.
 19 To let fall.
 21 Scarlet.
 22 Withdrew.
 24 To sin.
 25 Grain.
 26 Italian river.
 27 Neuter pronoun.
 29 Northeast.
 30 Dower property.
 31 Gibbon.
 33 Din.
 34 Excuse.
 35 Encountered.
 36 To scatter.
 37 B-fat.
 39 Street.
 40 Corpse.
 41 To exist.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
 WASHINGTON
 RIA UREDO
 CORN TENET
 OWED TED
 MADDEN GO
 MAPPED DANDRUFF
 APOLLEOS RETIA
 NEGATING REPENT
 D CASS DEW H
 EVIL A BED FATE
 BATA THRID LIAR
 VERNON SURVEYOR

14 By.
 15 She was an of Byron
 16 Mawr College.
 17 Pronoun.
 18 Myself.
 20 She was a emeritus of this school.
 22 Rose ornament
 23 Infated.
 26 Attitudinizes.
 28 Stoves.
 29 Not bright.
 32 To free.
 35 To hate.
 41 Incredul of borax.
 43 Palm.
 45 Compass potat.
 46 Simpleton.
 47 Consumed.
 48 To soak flax.
 49 Delty.
 50 Wheel.
 52 Perched.
 54 Male cat.
 55 Southeast.
 58 Therefore.

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS - By Blosser

WE PAID OUR ADMISION... YOU CAN'T PUT US OUT LIKE THIS!!

I'M DOIN' IT AINT I?

JUST A MINUTE! WHAT'S GOIN' ON HERE?

WE PAID TO GET INTO THIS SHOW, JUST TO GET A CHANCE TO WIN DYNAMITE! THEY OFFERED HIM TO ANYONE UNDER SIXTY POUNDS WHO COULD RIDE HIM TWO MINUTES!

AIN'T YOU HAD A CHANCE, YET?

NO! JUST BECAUSE THEY HAD A CHANCE TO SELL HIM FOR A LOT OF MONEY, THEY CANCELLED THE OFFER!

LOOKS TO ME, STRANGER AS IF YOU'RE ON THE WRONG END OF THE ROMAN CANDLE... THESE KIDS ARE ENTITLED TO A CHANCE!

I HAD MY ORDERS AND I'M GONNA CARRY THEM OUT!!

I'VE HEARD TELL OF PEOPLE WHO CARRY OUT ORDERS, AND SOMETIMES GET CARRIED OUT WITH THEM!!

Your Income Tax

LOSSES FROM CASUALTIES, THEFT AND WAGERS

To be deductible, a loss arising from "fires, storms, shipwrecks, or other casualty" need not be connected with the taxpayer's trade or business. If his home or his automobile is destroyed by fire, or his summer bungalow damaged by flood or storm he may claim a deduction for the loss sustained.

Loss of property by theft or burglary is an allowable deduction, and need not be incurred in trade or business. Hence, the loss occasioned by the theft of jewelry or an automobile used for pleasure and convenience is deductible. It must be established, however, that the property actually was stolen. Should circumstances attending

the loss leave the owner in doubt as to whether it was stolen or lost, the claim would not be allowed. Losses from wagering transactions are allowable only to the extent of the gains from such transactions.

A loss is deductible only in the year in which it is sustained, even though, as in the case of a theft or casualty, it may not be discovered until a later year. Losses compensated for by insurance or otherwise, of course, are not deductible. However, in the event the amount of insurance is not sufficient to reimburse for the loss sustained, the excess of the loss over the amount of the insurance is deductible.

In general, losses for which an amount may be deducted for income tax purposes must be evidenced by closed and completed transactions, fixed by identifiable events, bona fide and actually sustained during the taxable period for which claimed. For instance, a

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

DOES HE KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT A MOTOR CAR?

WE CAN'T BE PARTICULAR ABOUT THAT.

BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON.

ALLEY OOP - - - - - By Hamlin

HAVING ACCIDENTALLY RUINED THE GRAND WIZER'S CAVE, OOP AND FOOZY, IN THE HOPE OF RESTORING PEACE, SUGGESTED AN EXCHANGE OF CAVES..... THE GRAND WIZER, THOUGH SECRETLY DELIGHTED, WOULD AGREE TO THIS ONLY ON CONDITION THAT OUR FRIENDS MOVE HIS GOODS.

HEY, GRAND WIZER-OOP AN' FOOZY HAVE BEGUN MOVIN' YER STUFF OVER TO YOUR NEW CAVE!

OH, THEY HAVE, EH? WELL -

HI, GUZ - C'MON, IF Y'WANTA SEE SUMPIN WORTH WATCHIN' - I WANTCHA T'SEE A COUPLE OF PESTIFEROUS BOOBS DOIN A BIT OF HARD LABOR.

HOW ARE WE DOIN, FOOZY?

SWELL, OOP - SWELL, YOU BET! I AINT BUSTED HALF OF HIS STUFF, YET!

Sport Glances. By Grayson

ISN'T it laughable?
 Max Baer is in training for a comeback, read reports from the west coast. What for? Radio, society, where he apparently has lost taste, the stage, butchering? Sure, he's not fighting! Joe Louis shipped him so far away that a space rocket won't get him back in time for a heavyweight elimination tournament in 1990.

The Giants will have new uniforms this year, the general compilation including Yale blue. And if they fade out in the stretch like they have the last two seasons, it'll be tough to decide which is the bluer, Bill Terry or the new uniforms.

Zeke Bonura's last name, good Italians tell us, means "good hour." If he doesn't have a few more great 60 minutes at the White Sox's first base this year, however, Jimmy Dykes is going to have a new name on the initial sack.

Ellsworth Vines says that the Davis Cup finale will be between the Yankee and Australian squads this year, due to the kidney ailment that has incapacitated Fred Perry, English ace.

Bill Tilden says that the United States' squad won't fare as well as it did last year, when it reached the finals against England.

Maybe it's just a publicity stunt to help the professional tennis troupe, after the miserable showing the eastern division, under Tilden, is experiencing.

Rabbit Marañville, at 42, ends his major league career with the Boston National League team and takes up the job as manager of Elmira, in the NYP League. Probably the Bees, new name of the Braves, finally got under the hid of the venerable little gen.

Jack Dempsey says the biggest mistake he ever made in life was not going to a neutral corner soon enough in the famous 14-count battle with Gene Tunney in Chicago. But how about the time the customer ordered a medium rare steak in his New York restaurant, and got fried oysters with mashed potatoes?

PEDRO MONTANEZ, Puerto Rican, is the latest threat to win the lightweight division crown. But probably your local butcher could spot him 10 pounds and win by a knockout in the first round.

Hank Greenberg, Detroit first sacker, wants a raise from \$7500 to \$40,000 a year. If he gets it from the Tigers he ought to resign and go into business. He surely will have missed his calling.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Cromolum. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Cromolum, 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 Cromolum and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Cromolum right now. (Adv.)

Dr. Coover declares, tests have demonstrated it can be translated directly from code without difficulty.

The typing system is based on a sense of position rather than on sight and touch. The student learns a different finger position for each key before he touches a typewriter, and when actual practice starts, his fingers fall naturally into position.

Dr. Coover declares the system is applicable to all individuals regardless of physical differences or disabilities of the senses.

NEEDLE TRANSVERSES LEG
 TOLEDO.—A needle pierced 4-year-old Wilma Burger's leg as she slid down the stairs. Three months later, the needle appeared on the other side of her leg, and was extracted.

Society

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

John L. McElvain
Winner in Declaration Contest at Cisco

The associational stewardship declamation contest of district 17 was held at Cisco at the First Baptist church Saturday afternoon. An "R. A." and "G. A." group of Ranger First Baptist church were entered and John L. McElvain won first place in the R. W. division and Katherine Thomas won second place for the G. A.'s.

There were five churches represented in the G. A. department. Those from Ranger together with winners were: Mrs. Warford, G. A. Counselor, Mrs. W. A. Lewis, president of the Womens Missionary society, and Mrs. G. A. Thomas and Tony Lewis.

Senior-Junior Banquet Discussed

The Junior Advisor of Ranger High school met at 11:30 Monday morning in regular session. Plans were discussed for Junior and Senior banquet. The menu was read and discussed. Mrs. Mae Healer is sponsor and Aline Reuser, reported.

Child Study Club Program To Meet With Mrs. Thompson

Child Study club No. 1 will meet in the home of Mrs. Joe Thompson Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock for a program presenting Mrs. John Hassen. The entertainment feature comes under the direction of Mrs. E. R. Green and Mrs. W. W. Jarvis, Jr.

Misses Mattie Berle Montgomery and Mildred Moorman To Be Presented at Club

Misses Mattie Berle Montgomery and Mildred Moorman, two of Ranger's artists of note, will be presented at the New Era club program Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the colonial room of Gholson hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Balknap Attend Birthday Dinner at Cisco

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Balknap and children of Ranger were among guests who attended a delightful birthday dinner at the home of Mrs. J. M. Eudy, Sunday in Cisco, which complimented the hostess' mother, Mrs. N. P. Balknap.

The Dining Table's Center Carried a Lovely Three-tiered Cake

The dining table's center carried a lovely three-tiered cake bearing 75 candles in color to blend with the motif.

Those Present Named: Mrs. Martha Ladd and daughters, Mrs. N. P. Balknap

Where Italians Shattered Foe



Following a victory hailed as the greatest of the war, in the capture of the cloud-veiled hill of Amba Aradam, Italy's northern army is reported planning to smash forward for one more deep thrust into Ethiopian territory, with Amba Alagi as the objective. This goal, as shown on the map, is 18 miles southeast of Aradam, and the routed forces of Haile Selassie numbering 80,000 are expected to make a strong stand there.

J. Tarver and family of Cisco, Mr. and Mrs. Balknap and children of Ranger and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Balknap and 16 grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

Patriotic Theme Used at Colonial Tea in Eastland

The theme and background for the colonial silver tea, held at the home of Mrs. W. K. Jackson, at Eastland Saturday afternoon was that of a patriotic motif featured in decorations and table appointments. The hospitable affair was given by ladies of the Presbyterian Church, one of the most delightful to have been included in the month's social doings.

Ranger guest was Arritta Davenport, who was accompanied by Miss Faye Hoek of Eastland.

Royal Neighbor Juveniles Plan Saturday Night Party

The Royal Neighbor Juveniles met in regular session at the L. O. O. F. hall Saturday afternoon for a meeting presided over by the junior oracle, Johnnie B. Henry, assisted by director, Jane Todd, and district deputy, Carrie E. Henry. There were 20 members present.

A party was planned for next Saturday night at 7:30 at the hall. Members are urged to make plans to be present. There will be no Saturday afternoon meeting due to the party that night.

Since there were no business matters for discussion the session was closed in customary form, by assistant director, Jane Todd.

Mrs. O. B. Denney To Give Review "North to the Orient" by Anne Lindbergh

Mrs. O. B. Denney will give a review of the above book Wednesday afternoon when the New Era club meets in the colonial room, Gholson hotel at 4 o'clock.

According to the president, Mrs. W. B. Crossley, an invitation has been extended members of all other clubs of Ranger, and a group of friends.

KANSAS' HEALTH BETTER

HUTCHINSON, Kan.—The dust storms apparently had no ill effect on Kansas last year if the report of Dr. Guy Walker, city physician can be taken as any indication. Pneumonia fatalities were lowest in three years and diseases of the eye, ear, nose and throat were lower.

"Thirty-six Thousand More CCC Men Find Jobs." And now Dora wonders if the government won't find a way, this summer, to keep the See-See men off the beaches.

Stomach Gas

One dose of ADLERIKA quickly relieves gas bloating, cleans out BOTH upper and lower bowels, allows you to eat and sleep sound. Quick, effective action, yet entirely gentle and safe.

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—Your Coupons Are Good—

AL TUNE
New Highway
Just North of Main St.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY MARY E. DAGUE
NEA Service Staff Writer

Monday's Menu

BREAKFAST: Stewed prunes, cereal, cream, crisp broiled bacon, oven toast, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON: Potato and salt herring pie, whole wheat bread and butter sandwiches, graham cracker pudding, milk, tea.

DINNER: Casserole of veal, corn croquettes, salad of canned pears in lime jelly, Washington cream pie, milk, coffee.

Mushroom Timbales

One and one-half cups chopped mushrooms, 2 tablespoons butter, 1-2 cup stale bread crumbs, 1 cup milk, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 2 eggs. Melt butter and add mushrooms. Cook five minutes. Add milk and bread crumbs and cook five minutes longer. Season with salt and pepper and add yolks of eggs well beaten. Remove from fire and fold in whites of eggs beaten until stiff. Fill buttered molds two-thirds full and place in a pan of hot water. Cover with buttered paper and bake twenty-five minutes in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees F. Unmold on a hot serving dish and serve with Bechamel sauce.

Bechamel Sauce

One cup chicken stock, 1 slice onion, 2 slices carrot, bay leaf, 1 sprig parsley, 6 peppercorns, 4 tablespoons butter, 1 tablespoon flour, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-2 cup cream, 1-8 teaspoon white pepper, yolks 2 eggs.

If chicken stock is not at hand, dissolve 2 bouillon cubes in 1 cup boiling water. Add onion, carrot, bay leaf, parsley and peppercorns. Cover and simmer twenty minutes. Strain and cook. Melt butter, add flour and cook

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Electrified Kitchens Form Very Valuable Adjunct to Modern Home

Electrified kitchens form a very valuable adjunct to many modern homes, and from a matter of convenience and economy, and general results obtained electrical engineers tell us they cannot be excelled; because they say that out of the illimitable future an electrical America draws nearer with each succeeding year.

Steinmetz predicted this when he talked of the electrical age and foresaw houses without chimneys and cities without fires. Franklin would appreciate this, for he was an electrical American, although America will not be fully electrified until all things are done by electricity.

But even now we have every facility for an all-electrical kitchen; where a meal can be cooked on an electric range, using food preserved in an electrical refrigerator, and eaten in the comfortable atmosphere of electrical heat, if it happens to be the winter season; for the heating of the kitchen—indeed the whole house—electrically is the newest contribution to the all-electric home idea.

With electric heat there is no more daily running up and down cellar, nor watching the fluctuating of fuel prices. There is no money tied up in fuel at all; for the electric heat is not paid for until after it is used. Finally there is no waste of heat distribution. The electric system does not supply more heat on a mid day than is required.

This system, too, utilizes a by-product of the electrical company—dile-hour electricity—and uses it only when needed without waste of the heat-yielding elements, hence without waste of the consumer's dollars.

For cooking you now find electrical ranges which are both practical and economical, and there can hardly be any doubt but that they are cleaner and more sanitary than other forms of heat for cooking.

The next unit of importance is of course your electrical refrigerator, in which ice cubes are made by simply filling a shining tray with pure drinking water and setting in a place to freeze.

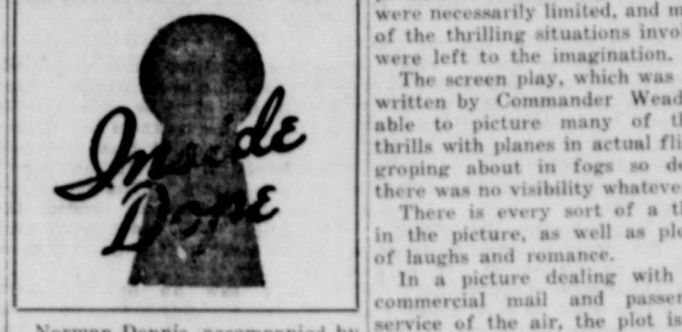
The growth of the electrical refrigeration industry during the last few years has few if any parallels in American business. Thousands of families each month decide on electrical refrigeration not as a purchase of household equipment, but as an investment in health, convenience and modern living. Your modern electrical refrigerator offers constant cold, fixed at just the right temperature for food protection; cleanliness, with everything so easily kept spic and span; economy, because electricity is one of the cheapest commodities we use; convenience because ice cubes are always ready for your table; and dependable because you do not even have to push a button to get constant service.

There are many other electrical conveniences, dish-washers, toast-

Selected for High Treasury Post

Former Chicago Investment Banker

Wayne Chatfield-Taylor, has been chosen by President Roosevelt as assistant secretary of the Treasury, replacing Lawrence L. (Chip) Robert, who resigned the post a month ago, to re-enter private business.



Norman Dennis, accompanied by Miss Jo Woods of Eastland, visited in Fort Worth and Arlington, over the week-end. At the latter city they were the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Simmons.

W. F. Creager, Bobby Powell and Johnny Walker spent Saturday and Sunday in Fort Worth, where they attended the bankers' association convention.

Jim Hicks of Cisco visited in Ranger Sunday afternoon with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Hicks, and friends, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Garner and young son, Gene.

Miss June Ann Gregoliet, who this week is a patient at the Methodist Hospital, at Fort Worth, will return to Ranger soon to remain with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Gregoliet, Gholson hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaston Dixon and Mrs. Lottie Davenport were visitors in Mingus, over the week-end where they visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Champion and baby daughter visited yesterday in Comanche, the guests of Mrs. Champion's mother, Mrs. R. S. McCharen.

Mr. and Mrs. Herchel Angus, accompanied by Miss Louise Moore and Jim Mixon were Fort Worth visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rawls motored to Abilene yesterday where they spent the day with her sister and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Blue of Fort Worth were week-end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Kribbs, Eastland highway.

Mr. and Mrs. Odelle Bailey had as their guest Saturday and Sunday, Miss Alice Denton, sister of Mrs. Bailey, who is a student at C. I. A., at Denton. The Baileys and Miss Denton, together with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pearsall and children were dinner guests yesterday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bailey, Caddo highway, parents of Mr. Bailey.

Political Announcements

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

For Criminal District Attorney: EARL CONNER, Jr.

For District Clerk: P. L. CROSSLEY

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, R. L. (Bob) DAVENPORT

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

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

Constable, Ranger Precincts: L. J. "Slim" HARDIN

relief rolls. This force will gather statistics on costs, attendance, and other factors in Texas school life.

Why some counties contribute nothing to upkeep of their schools. Why one school in a district runs four months per year, for instance, and another school of the same district is open nine months.

Several "one teacher-one pupil" school districts are in the state and others have unequal pupil-teacher loads. Through the WPA survey the state hopes to improve and balance the school system.

Principal resulted expected is a codification and amendment of school laws. Problems that the department of education officials believe will be solved include:

Survey of Texas Education System Being Undertaken

By United Press
AUSTIN.—A \$365,000 survey of the Texas educational system which will be completed July 1, is expected by school leaders to furnish information by which inequities in the teaching system may be eliminated.

Works Progress Administration will provide the funds and most of the 1,100 workers will be from

LACASA

Mrs. Jim Bargeley is not improving at this writing. Mrs. Vail Jones returned to her home, Mrs. Nannie Caraway of Hereford is back with her again.

Ennis Jackson has been sick the past week. Mrs. Ida Raney and Frank Gargley and wife were callers in the Jackson home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Martin of Pampa were week-end visitors at the home of her mother, Mrs. Ida Raney.

Mrs. Stuard and daughter, Mrs. Thelma Morton and Velma and Mary McCollum had business in Ranger Saturday.

Nash Ware was in Ranger Sunday.

Richard Mitchell and family were among those who visited at the D. B. Raney home Saturday night.

Mrs. Edith Graham is quite sick at her home on the Strawn road. We are sorry to hear of the death of Bobby Joe Herrington son of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Herrington of Frankell. The family is well known here, having many relatives in the community. Our hearts go out to them in their bereavement.

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We write all kinds of the most satisfactory insurance in the strongest companies in the world. Our policies mean insuring in safe insurance.

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If your health is troubling you we are equipped to give complete service.

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Lady Chiropractor in Attendance
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Try us for your next Haircut, Shave, Shampoo, Massage, and all kinds of scalp treatments.

GHOLSON BARBER SHOP
L. E. GRAY, Owner

CLASSIFIED

0—LODGE NOTICES

STATED meeting Ranger Lodge No. 738, A. F. & M., Tuesday, Feb. 25, 8:00 p. m. Work in M. M. Degree. Visitors welcome.

R. V. BURNS, W. M.
C. H. SUITS, Secretary.

7—SCHOOL NOTICES

GUARANTEED Oil Steam Permittments, \$1.00. Realistic, \$2.50. Realistic Shop, Kinberg Building Main and Marston.

9—HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Former Kinberg studio. Inquire at Realistic Shop same building.

12—WANTED TO BUY

MULES FOR SALE—J. B. Ament Gholson Hotel.

WANTED—Your old car; any make or model. Will allow \$25.00 on any of our better cars. The offer only holds good balance of February. Anderson-Fruetzel and Ranger.

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Washed only . . . \$1.00
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\$1.25 Complete

Complete, guaranteed as beautiful and lasting as any \$5.00 permanent elsewhere. Shampoo, beautifully set and dry, 35c. Other Permanents 2 for \$1 up

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