

DISSENSION BREAKS OUT AMONG TOWNSEND PENSION INVESTIGATORS AT CAPITAL

Bob King Given Praise By Sports Writer Recently

Bob King, who has been attending Furman University at Greenville, S. C., has received quite a bit of praise in the sports columns of the Greenville paper, the latest being an article by Carter (Scoop) Latimer, sports editor, who writes as follows:

FOUR STAR ATHLETE—BOB KING

As spring dips into the old paint bucket and puts a smart coat of vernal green on the countryside the eye of our year-around sports fan winks at field and track—a burst of athletic energy that is just beginning to get a toehold in Palmetto paths and pits.

Furman's men of the loath cloth hipped the hurdles, snapped the tape, heaved the shot, thrust the javelin, hurled the discus and otherwise exposed their individual and collective talents in a bristling meet with Davidson college this week. And they made a surprisingly good showing, threatening the Tarheels in every leap and lunge.

Key Man of Furman Football Team

King took four first places in Furman's opening track meet with Davidson and barely raised a sweat. Built for power and speed, he is a rugged individual after the manner of the West. His co-ordination of mind and muscle enables him to get maximum results without the waste of energy.

All Under Bond In Cisco Cases

With making of bond Friday by Bert Bradberry, all accused in the alleged shooting of Jack Tarver at Cisco were at liberty Saturday.

REPORTED BETTER

J. H. Stacks, who lives west of Ranger on the Bankhead highway, was reported improved Saturday after a week's illness with influenza.

Talk of War Breaks Out Anew In Italy With Britain Watched For Any Signs Of Impending Trouble

ROME, April 11.—Talk of war in Europe increased tonight as Great Britain pressed for immediate cessation of the Italian-Ethiopian war or else penalties against Italy.

WASHINGTON, April 11.—Dissension within the ranks of the house old age pension investigation committee, tonight threatened to delay continuation of the inquiry into affairs of the Townsend plan to pay persons over 60 a \$200 a month pension.

The committee, it was learned, has called off meetings for three weeks. Members were understood to be sharply divided on how the inquiry should be continued.

Principal sources of disagreement were:

- 1—Why Dr. F. E. Townsend, head of the movement had not been called to testify after offering to do so.
- 2—Why Robert Clements, erstwhile secretary-treasurer of the movement, was not permitted to give "full statement" of his knowledge of its financial affairs.
- 3—Why the inquiry had been delayed.

Chairman Bell has gone to Kansas City, his home, and intends to stay there a "week or ten days."

Armless Boy Has Accomplishments Of Many Varieties

MALLEN, Texas.—Lupe Zarate, armless "boy wonder" of McAllen, won first prize in a tap dancing contest in San Antonio—adding another feat to his long list of accomplishments.

Deprived of his arms when struck by a train here 18 years ago, Lupe has learned to do nearly everything for himself except fasten the buttons on his shirts and comb his hair.

He has rescued four persons from drowning and is considered an excellent swimmer and wrestler. Lupe has been featured in nationally syndicated news cartoons and movie reels. For the past few weeks, he has been operating a fruit stand here in an effort to support his mother, brothers and sisters.

Governors All Have Large Hat Sizes

DALLAS, —Governors are big men—at least they wear big hats.

W. A. Webb, general manager of the Texas Centennial Exposition, has wired the chief executives of the various states, asking their head sizes. This is necessary since Gov. James V. Allred is sending special envoys to the state capitals to invite the governors to attend the \$250,000,000 Dallas World's Fair, and the envoys will give each governor a 10-gallon hat.

Gov. Leslie A. Miller of Wyoming wears the smallest hat size, apparently. It is a seven. Gov. Edwin C. Johnson of Colorado is high with a 7½, but all the governors have not been heard from yet.

Texas Woman To Be Child Welfare Director For Texas

AUSTIN, April 11.—Mrs. Norma Rankin, Houston, will become director of field services of the Texas Division of Child Welfare Monday, it was announced today by Mrs. Violet Greenhill, chief of the division. Mrs. Rankin attended Rice Institute, the National School of Social Work and had done research work. She is a native Texan.

The idea was promulgated by Paul B. Sears, botanist of the University of Oklahoma, who is reported to be seeking federal funds for experimentation.

Former Athlete Is Given Death In A Murder Trial

DALLAS, April 11.—Dwight Beard, former North Carolina football player, was given a death sentence for the holdup killing of John Roberts, retired Dallas policeman.

The jury which convicted him had deliberated since Thursday and showed no sign of agreement until 9 a. m. today.

Beard, escaped life term from North Carolina penitentiary heard the verdict with no flicker of emotion.

Beard's attorneys had introduced the testimony of the Beard family physician in North Carolina the 25-year-old athlete had suffered from dementia praecox since the age of 20, when "something went wrong in his brain."

ENTIRE MOB IS DEPUTIZED BY GEORGIA JUDGE

DANIELSVILLE, Ga., April 11.—A northeast Georgia judge today averted a threatened lynching by deputizing every member of a mob of 100 masked men.

The judge was B. T. Moseley, who got up out of a sick bed to deal in novel fashion with the mob, which had battered a hole in Madison county jail in search of a negro.

"I declare you all deputized as officers," Judge Moseley shouted from the jail steps.

As the mob scattered leaving only a dozen loiterers, the judge added with emphasis none could mistake:

Low Beer License Increases Revenue

AUSTIN, —Manager Walter Beck of the Texas Brewers' Institute says the institute's prediction that a low beer license and tax would encourage drinking of beer and promote temperance has been realized.

Heeding that plea, the legislature reduced the beer license fee and barrel tax when hard liquor was legalized.

For the first three months of 1935 with a beer tax of \$1.50 a barrel, the state revenue was \$175,175. For the first three months of 1936 with the tax reduced to \$1.24 a barrel the state revenue has been \$231,488, Beck said.

Increased number of applications for beer licenses for the summer, he says, will result in a similar increase in state income from beer licenses this year, though the fee has been lowered.

Coating of Plaster Of Paris Urged To End Dust Storms

NORMAN, Okla.—Sealing the southwestern dust bowl with plaster of paris has been advanced as a scientific method for controlling wind erosion and conserving rainfall.

The idea was promulgated by Paul B. Sears, botanist of the University of Oklahoma, who is reported to be seeking federal funds for experimentation.

Sears, author of "Deserts on the March," is a foremost conservationist and has expressed concern over the loss of fertility in parts of the Southwest, particularly in regions of scanty rainfall.

The plaster material would be spread over the ridges of plowed fields, the furrows being left open, free to trap and utilize every drop of moisture. Water would be retained at the roots of growing plants.

BEER AND PENSIONS

Advocates of the beer election, which is to be held in Eastland county on Saturday, April 18, are pointing out some of the factors that enter into the election. It seems that there are several angles to the election to be taken into consideration other than voting on whether or not beer sales will be legalized in the county.

One of the arguments used by the beer proponents is that much of the revenue derived from state old age pensions, and some of the revenue will go to help maintain the public schools.

It has been pointed out that at Rising Star, which has consistently voted dry in previous elections, the status of the town would not be changed, because Rising Star voted dry about 1886, when the rest of the county was wet. This was brought out in a test case in Precinct No. 2, in Tarrant county.

Manager Walter Beck of the Texas Brewer's Institute says the institute's prediction that low beer license and tax would encourage drinking of beer and promote temperance has been borne out. Heeding the plea the legislature reduced the beer license fee and barrel tax when hard liquor was legalized.

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With an increasing number of counties voting in favor of beer, election proponents point out, the revenue that will accrue for the old age pension fund will help to care for many more of the old people of the state, and will eliminate the necessity of any sales tax, or nuisance tax, to pay the pensions.

Should the county vote wet, those communities which do not favor sale of beer could petition the commissioners court for a precinct or city election and vote dry, leaving the sale of beer to the towns where the majority want it, and at the same time the old people in the dry communities would get the benefit of the revenue provided by the larger towns.

There seems to be logic in their arguments. In other words those places which do not want beer need not have it, while the dry communities would benefit from the revenues received from the places where beer was sold.

COURT FIXES SCHEDULE FOR APRIL TERM

Following is a list of assignments by Judge George L. Davenport in 91st District Court for the April term which includes April and May:

Second Week, April 13—(Jury Civil)—Jury for this week transferred to the week of May 18.

Third Week, April 20 (Jury Civil)—Corn M. Whalen vs. Western Union Life Ins. Co.

May 1 (Non Jury)—C. W. Hoffmann vs. Eppenamer.

Sixth Week, May 11 (Jury Civil)—Hartford Accident & Indemnity Co. vs. McBee; W. G. Williamson vs. J. E. Gray et al.; E. A. Ringold vs. A. E. Garza et al.; Jim Keener vs. National Ind.

Seventh Week, May 18 (Jury Civil)—Stubblefield et al. vs. Lone Star Gas Co.

\$30,000 Cisco WPA Project Will Start

CISCO, April 11.—Work will start on the water treating plant project at Lake Cisco Wednesday, April 15, City Attorney R. E. Grantham announced. Works Progress Administration labor will be used. The project will cost \$30,000, use 100 men for four months.

TERMS IN NEW AGRICULTURAL PROGRAM EXPLAINED BY ELMO V. COOK, COUNTY FARM AGENT

By ELMO V. COOK, County Agent

Just as the old Triple A programs added such words as "adjusted acreage," "base acres," "contracted acres," "compliance" and a score of others to the farmer's language, so the new AAA soil conservation program is bringing new words to the farm.

Most important from a financial standpoint, he says, are "soil conserving payment" and "soil building payment." The first is the grant a farmer may get for shifting acres from "soil depleting" to "soil conserving and building crops." The second is the payment, never in excess of \$1 per acre,

Maybe Rain, But Maybe Not Is The Easter Prediction

WASHINGTON, April 11.—U. S. Weather Bureau forecasters scanned their maps and predicted for Easter:

"It may rain, and again it may not."

The weather outlook for tomorrow is all jumbled, it was explained. Anyway it might be advisable to take along an umbrella in most sections. Only in the south could the bureau promise fair weather.

The Fifth Avenue New York promenade may be under overcast skies.

The same prediction applied to Easter Day fashion parades in the East.

Easter finery won't be dampened south of the Ohio river, unless predictions go haywire. In the mid-west and Rocky Mountain regions Sunday will be cloudy with "rain possible."

SLAIN WOMAN WAS ATTACKED OFFICERS SAY

NEW YORK, April 11.—Nancy Evans Titterton, comely 34-year-old author, was criminally assaulted before she was strangled to death and thrown in the bathtub at her apartment, an autopsy revealed tonight.

Police said the assault was the only motive of the murder, though \$5 was missing from her purse.

The body of Mrs. Titterton, wife of Louis Titterton, an executive of the National Broadcasting company, was discovered last night. She was nude except for her stockings, her clothing, ripped from her, littered the bedroom. Two pieces of wearing apparel were knotted about her neck.

Authorities were without a clue to her assailant and this caused considerable anxiety in the neighborhood, one in which many well-known actors and authors lived.

Methodist Revival Will Start Today

A revival meeting is to start at the First Methodist church today, with Rev. T. E. Bowman, pastor, conducting the services, assisted by Robert E. Kennedy of Dallas.

Mr. Kennedy will arrive from Dallas Sunday afternoon, it has been announced by the pastor, in time to take part in the evening services at the church today.

He will meet with the young people of the church at 7 o'clock, prior to the regular services, and will meet with the children in the afternoon. The time for the afternoon meeting has not, as yet, been determined.

Relief Rolls Still Are Running High

WASHINGTON, April 11.—The nations relief rolls stood today at an estimated 20,000,000 persons, as many as in April, 1935, when the new deal started its \$4,000,000,000 work program.

President Roosevelt asked congress to appropriate another \$1,500,000,000 for next year, indicating the administration does not anticipate a substantial reduction in needs in the next 12 months.

Works Progress Administration showed 14,137,592 individuals now are living off the government's 3,820,946 made jobs. Officials estimated another 5,700,000 or more are receiving local aid.

Sex Question Was Puzzle to Motorists

SHERMAN.—Grayson county motorists were stumped by the sex question when filling out applications for driver's licenses.

One motorist listed his sex as Methodist, another as Indian.

A negro woman, filling out her blank, asked the clerk if sex meant waist measurement.

SON OF GEN. CALLES IS DENIED RE-ENTRY INTO MEXICO BY GOVERNMENT

BROWNSVILLE, April 11.—Alfredo Calles, who accompanied his exiled father, one time dictator of Mexico to the United States, was denied reentry to Mexico tonight.

The action of the Mexican officials, who said they acted on orders of the department of interior at Mexico City, surprised young Calles.

The young man accompanied his father, Gen. Plutarco Calles, and three political associates, when the Mexican government exiled the former president.

Gen. Calles was aboard an air liner enroute to Los Angeles when his son was stopped at the border.

"I did not understand that I was included in the exile order. I merely accompanied my father and planned to fly back to Mexico City. I cannot understand the department order," young Calles said.

He said he was attempting to get an explanation from Mexico City, but his first attempt had been unsuccessful.

Man Arrested In Ranger Held For Oklahoma Officers

A man who gave his name as Charles Freeman, and who said he was from Phoenix, Ariz., was placed under arrest in Ranger Saturday afternoon by Patrolman Guy Pledger. The man was arrested upon receipt of word from Oklahoma officers that he was wanted in that state on a car theft charge, Pledger stated.

The man was apprehended in a local store, shortly after he had made a small purchase and had presented a check in payment for the merchandise.

He was being held in the Ranger jail Saturday afternoon awaiting receipt of word from Oklahoma as to what disposition should be made of him.

Hunger Marchers Demanding Work

WASHINGTON, April 11.—Five hundred "hunger marchers" carrying red banners paraded in the shadow of the White House today while a committee of five leaders tramped into the executive offices demanding a \$6,000,000,000 work relief program.

The marchers assembled and chanted:

"Give the bankers home relief. We want jobs."

President Roosevelt might have heard them had the White House windows been open.

The paraders proceeded down Constitution avenue and had their pictures taken time after time by tourists who had started to take snapshots of the cherry blossoms but ended by snapping pictures of red flags.

There were 100 police along the line, one for every five marchers.

Officers Urged To Keep Traffic Mishap Record for the State

AUSTIN, April 11.—Co-operation of sheriffs, police chiefs, constables and city marshals in making traffic accident records complete was requested today by Safety Director L. G. Phares.

The drivers license law, recently effective, requires such reports on forms furnished by the state.

Way Is Paved For Rodessa Oil To Be Shipped In To Texas As Result Of Tender Boards Lack Of Power

SHERMAN, April 11.—The way was open tonight for oil produced in Louisiana's new Rodessa field to be moved into Texas as a result of the federal tender boards admission in federal district court it had no jurisdiction over such shipments.

Richard Hill, attorney for the federal tender board, No. 1, at Kilgore, admitted to Federal Judge Randolph Bryant that the board had no jurisdiction over Rodessa oil.

Authorities Seek Mrs. Bartholemew, Reported Missing

LOS ANGELES, April 11.—New York authorities requested local police today to aid in the search for Mrs. Lillian Bartholemew, who "disappeared" in New York while enroute here to claim custody of her son, Freddie, of motion picture fame.

The detectives started checking reports the mother had arrived or would arrive here by plane under an assumed name.

Air lines professed to know nothing of her movements. So did Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios. It was all a complete mystery, timed with local release of Freddie's latest picture.

Tax Survey Head Asks Cooperation

Cooperation of farm and ranchmen in compilation of statistics for the state-wide tax survey has been solicited by T. L. Overbey of Eastland, supervisor of the tax project in Eastland county.

Overbey released the following statement:

To Farmers and Ranchmen: The state wide tax survey is greatly misunderstood by the public. The great purpose of this survey is to gather statistical information and it is not the intention of its sponsors to increase taxes. The survey itself has absolutely nothing to do with your taxes.

This survey is not in criticism of present or past tax assessors, but the survey is designed to help them in their work. You must remember that any errors found on the tax rolls is an accumulation of the work of officers since the organization of the county. Naturally some errors would come in, ownership would become lost, abstract numbers confused, etc.

The statistics sought will not hurt you. It may be of untold benefit. Please give it.

There will shortly be men in the field calling on each farmer and ranchman, asking questions and filling blanks with required information sought. I feel sure you will treat these men with due consideration. They will treat you courteously. Please give them the information sought. I feel sure you would much rather give them correct information, rather than have them guess at it, and fill their blanks with incorrect information.

Thanking you, I am, Very truly yours, T. L. OVERBEY, Supervisor, Tax Project for Eastland County.

Singers Gather In Eastland Meet

Large crowds gathered in Eastland Saturday for the opening of the Eastland County Singing Convention which will close its quarterly meet today.

Sessions are held in the Eastland High School auditorium. Chief business item at the meeting is election of officers. R. L. Rust of Eastland is president; Ardie Liles of Eastland, vice president; and Mrs. L. G. Turner of near Eastland, secretary-treasurer.

IN ABILENE COURT

Ninety-first District Judge Geo. L. Davenport presided Thursday for Judge W. R. Chapman in 104th District Court at Abilene.

Ranger Times

Guest Tickets

Monday

for

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Taylor

to see

GINGER ROGERS

in

"FOLLOW THE FLEET"

At the ARCADIA

Call at Times Office



to dismiss the suit of the East Texas Pipe Line company seeking to join the board on deeking such oil contracts.

Hill told the court the board would not attempt to assert authority or acquire tenders or clearance certificates for oil moving interstate shipments from the Rodessa field to Texas.

The board had challenged the validity of orders of the Louisiana Conservation department and special orders permitting production of the oil.

RANGER TIMES

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Why Not a West Point For Civil Service?

Common sense is supposed to be what its name implies—common. But there are fields of human activity in which common sense is used so rarely, that when someone gets up and proposes to apply a little he seems to be making a breath-taking proposition.

Thus, for instance, when Congressman Wesley Disney of Oklahoma suggests that the federal government establish a government school for civil service training, the idea seems strange and fantastic. It is only after we let it percolate around for a while that we begin to discover that it is nothing but plain, everyday common sense.

Congressman Disney's argument runs like this: We maintain elaborate training schools for the officers of our army, our navy, and our coast guard. We send promising young men to these schools, pay all their expenses and give them the very finest training our experts can devise, so that they may serve us well.

We have had such success with these schools that very rarely does a man who has not been graduated from one of them attain command in our military forces.

Uncle Sam employs a lot of other people, outside army, navy, and coast guard. And instead of maintaining special schools for them, we hire them on a catch-as-catch-can basis.

Good old Joe Doakes, for instance, who carried the banner through rain and snow for Congressman Hoozis in the 12th ward is a deserving party man; so we'll just find a place on the government payroll for him, and if he is too dumb to come in out of the wet nobody much will know the difference.

So Joe Doakes gets hired, by the hundred and by the thousand; and once in a while we wonder, wistfully, why it is that some of our government services cost so much and are so inefficient.

Now it is very hard to think of one solitary argument why the special training-school idea should not apply to civil service in the federal government as well as to military service.

After all, the government employs more civilians than soldiers and sailors. The need for expert work in the civil branch is as great as in the military. Ordinary common sense should have told us, long ago, that the way to get it would be to establish a great civil service training academy on a par with the naval and military academies.

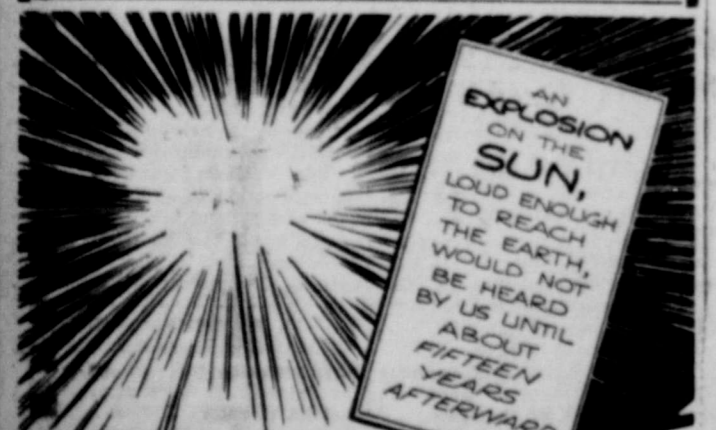
Congressman Disney has introduced a bill for establishment of such a school. If common sense is half as common as we like to think it is, this bill—or some bill designed to accomplish the same thing—will pass in this session of Congress.

Tests made at a New York flower show prove that women have a better sense of smell than men. But think of the practice they get when hubby comes home late.

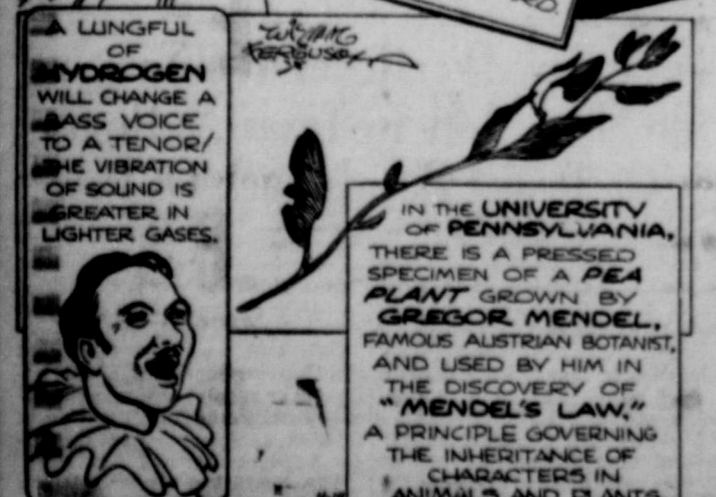
France has bought the 263-year-old bathtub of King Louis XIV, which seems a shrewd buy even when you consider only the value of the royal rings.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



AN EXPLOSION ON THE SUN, LOUD ENOUGH TO REACH THE EARTH, WOULD NOT BE HEARD BY US UNTIL ABOUT FIFTEEN YEARS AFTERWARD.



LUNGFUL OF HYDROGEN WILL CHANGE A BASS VOICE TO A TENOR. THE VIBRATION OF SOUND IS GREATER IN LIGHTER GASES.

IN THE UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA, THERE IS A PRESERVED SPECIMEN OF A PEA PLANT GROWN BY GREGOR MENDEL, FAMOUS AUSTRIAN BOTANIST, AND USED BY HIM IN THE DISCOVERY OF "MENDEL'S LAW," A PRINCIPLE GOVERNING THE INHERITANCE OF CHARACTERS IN ANIMALS AND PLANTS.

BY breeding pea plants, Mendel discovered that certain characters depend on the presence of determining factors, and that the second and later generations of crossbreeds exhibit these characters in definite proportions.

THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON WITH RODNEY DUTCHER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON—It isn't considered good form to ask why Congress is going to appropriate more than a billion dollars this year for the army and the navy. And anyone who suggests economy or budget-balancing in that direction is sure to be called un-American and Communist.

The Senate army bill appropriates \$34,439,519 for military purposes and Roosevelt's budget estimates \$620,184,077 for the navy. If you're still impolite enough to ask why, the navy can give you a more definite answer than the army, which seems rather vague as to whom it is going to fight.

INSIDE the congressional committees on military affairs, when these matters are up, there's only a vague psychology of war—with an unknown foe in some

Is Candidate



Grady Owen, criminal district attorney of Eastland county, who has announced his candidacy for re-election, subject to the action of the democratic primary of July 25.

Grady Owen to Run For Re-election As Crim. Dist Attorney

Grady Owen, criminal district attorney of Eastland county, today issued the following statement in presenting his announcement for re-election:

To The Citizens of Eastland County:
In presenting for your consideration this formal announcement of the fact that I am a candidate for re-election to the office of Criminal District Attorney of Eastland County, Texas, please permit me to express my very grateful appreciation of your support, influence and co-operation.

The success of a district attorney depends to a very great degree upon the assistance and co-operation of the general public. In this respect you have indeed been helpful. Because of your aid and sympathy with the program of law enforcement we feel that Eastland county has become a better place in which to live, and has gained a reputation for the enforcement of the law that ranks it as one of the best counties in the State in this respect. Both personally and as your district attorney I desire to commend your attitude of helpful co-operation, and to express my very deep appreciation for the good citizenship which this speaks for Eastland County.

It is also unquestionably true that a successful program of law enforcement must have the co-operation of all officers and law enforcing agencies. I am very happy to state that since I have been your district attorney I have had the close and active co-operation of all such agencies, national and state as well as local. I have constantly sought and obtained their help, and in this public manner desire to offer my continued full co-operation and to request the continued full co-operation of all concerned with the program of law enforcement.

unknown territory—and a vague fear of the "reds."
Committee sessions seem dominated by the belief of certain members and certain army officers that the nation is menaced by a bolshevik revolution. Copeland of New York, in Senate debate last year, emphasized possibility of "internal trouble" and General MacArthur, chief of staff who drove out the 1912 bonus army, was always stressing preparation for the necessity of American soldiers subduing American citizens.

Army manuals give instructions on how to attack mobs and in recent years troops have been concentrated nearer industrial centers. All this means, of course, that the army is preparing against strikes and serious labor troubles. Perhaps because it has nothing better to do.
Mobilization plans call for an army of 4,000,000. The peacetime army is scattered over the country now with the idea that it can serve as a skeleton for a vast force and you'd have a hard time pulling it together.

War plans call for an officers' reserve corps and an enlisted men's reserve corps. You'll be interested to know that the former has about 120,000 members and the latter about 6000.

And next year you're likely to discover that the army needs a lot more than \$34,000,000.

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out boasting I can claim to be qualified for the office, and to have had a very successful administration of the office.
The records show that since I have been your district attorney a greater percentage of the cases have been tried, and a greater percentage of convictions obtained; that there have been fewer reversals, only two cases having been reversed; that out of the hundreds of indictments prepared not a single one has ever been held defective in any way by any court; that law violations have been reduced until we are now having only about one-fourth as many as were occurring in the county a few years ago; that no major crime has gone unsolved, and the malefactors have been brought before the bar of justice in order that their degrees of guilt and the amounts of their punishments might be passed upon by that great American institution, a jury of peers.

Feeling that I am now in position to serve you better than ever, and realizing that you deserve the best of which I am capable, I place before you my desire to be re-elected to this, your office, and earnestly solicit your friendship, your co-operation, your support and your influence.

Gratefully yours, GRADY OWEN.

Announces



A. D. (Red) McFarlane, ex-ranger, tool dresser, driller, and contractor, who makes his formal announcement for sheriff.

To the Voters of Eastland County:

Regarding my candidacy for the office of sheriff of Eastland county, I wish to state briefly my qualifications and solicit your vote and influence.

I am 39 years of age and have been a citizen of the county 17 years, during which time I have worked as tool dresser, driller and spudder contractor. I also served for two years as special ranger in the East Texas oil fields.
I am of the opinion that four years is long enough for any man to serve in one office. I consider it my duty if elected to serve all the people with equal justice and special favors for none.
I promise an efficient business administration with a complete new force of deputies selected from various parts of the county. I am trying to see each voter personally but if I fail to see you please consider this my personal solicitation of your vote and influence.

Respectfully submitted, A. D. (Red) McFARLANE.

SALEM NEWS

Rev. Jones from Cisco filled his regular appointment here Saturday night and Sunday.

Edith and Bartlue Cameron visited Sunday with Inez and Bonnie Fay Highsmith.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sparger were in Ranger Tuesday.

Mrs. Zelvin Fonville and Mrs. Ila Redwine visited Mrs. John Fonville and Mrs. Clarence Swain Tuesday.

Mr. Yancey was in Ranger Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chess Varner of Jukehamon visited his sister, Mrs. Ila Redwine, Monday night.

Ila and Earl Redwine and Zelvin Fonville were in Ranger Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Buckley are the proud parents of a new baby, born March 22.

Arvilla Howles visited her aunt, Mrs. Ila Redwine, Sunday.

The meeting that started at this place is still going on.

Mrs. Gus Hobson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Highsmith.

Roy Dunlap and children have had the mumps.

John Fonville was in Ranger Tuesday on business.

Mrs. John Fonville and Mrs. Clarence Swain were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Zelvin Fonville.

Charlie Williams of near Howard visited his aunt, Mrs. Katie Bowles, Saturday night and Sunday.

IS CANDIDATE



Judge B. W. Patterson, who has announced his candidacy for re-election to the bench of the 88th district court. Judge Patterson is now serving his first term as judge of the court.

John Fonville visited his father, near Mountain, Sunday, who has been on the sick list for some time.

Bro. Jones took supper with Mr. and Mrs. Ila Redwine Saturday night.

Judge Patterson To Be Candidate In July Primary

Judge B. W. Patterson, judge of the 88th judicial district, who is now serving his first term on the bench of the court, is announcing his candidacy for re-election.

Since going into office Judge Patterson has established an enviable record and upon several occasions he has been called upon to preside in other district courts of the state.

In announcing his candidacy Judge Patterson stated that he solicited the votes of the voters in the county in the democratic primary of July 25.

Judge Patterson was well qualified, both by training and experience to hold the position to which the people of Eastland county elected him, as has been attested by the splendid manner in which he has conducted his court throughout his first term.

Italians already have captured a couple of mountains. The strategy undoubtedly is to keep this up until they have Selassie's range.

This age might be called the Novel Thirties, with the New Hoover, Leisure, Deal and Dists.

Yellow Mound

The high gale Sunday night and freeze did quite a lot of damage to fruit and growing gardens.

Woodrow Davis is very ill with pneumonia.

Mrs. Aaron Perdue is sick with flu, also her baby.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Jones attended the junior-senior banquet at Morton Valley last Friday evening.

A. M. Hearn of Fort Worth and his mother of Carbon visited H. O. Hearn and family last Sunday.

Ray Miller was elected trustee last Saturday.

Rev. E. E. Mason from Abilene is holding a meeting at night at the Yellow Mound schoolhouse. He will probably close it Friday night.

Miss Martha Jane Gaines and her mother were called to the bedside of her nephew of Brownwood last Friday.

Miss Gaines returned Monday to resume her school work at Morton Valley. She reports her nephew much improved.

The grain is suffering from the drought.

Some are beginning to plow up some of the older oats which are beginning to head.—Mrs. H. O. Hearn.

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CONSIDERING what you get, the Ford V-8 is the lowest priced car in America.
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LEGIONNAIRES AND THE STORY OF THEIR WORLD WAR SERVICE

Editor's Note: This is the 11th of a series of war biographies being written by H. H. Peacock, commander of the American Legion Post of Ranger, covering the experiences of members of the local post. The biography of another veteran will appear in next Sunday's issue.



This picture of Private Milburn was made while he was still in Camp Bowie, shortly before sailing for overseas.

JOHN HENRY MILBURN
Many of the now greying veterans of the World War can recount in detail their big moments during the conflict. Oftentimes tragedy in its greatest sense; often a jaw-breaking comedy; and even more often, a comforting let-down from a most precarious situation. These experiences, even after the lapse of nearly a score of years, hold those exciting days of 1917-1918 out in bold relief to the veterans of yesterday.

The early morning of Oct. 9, 1918, found Private John H. Milburn together with his buddies of Co. C, 71st Infantry Brigade, 36th Division, on the march. And incidentally, they were on the heels of the rapidly retreating Imperial Russian Guards. It was in the Argonne Forest, and a generous sprinkling of pine and spruce trees surrounded. Of a sudden, and directly in front of him, Private Milburn noted a slight movement of the lower branches of a spruce. As a matter of precaution, he fired into the foliage, but apparently to no particular avail. "But just at that moment," said Milburn, "I heard a rat-tat-tat of an American machine gun, and out tumbled Mr. German machine gunner in a camouflage suit of green intended to match the foliage." "And that," quoted Private Milburn, "was my big moment, for no doubt but that the keen eye of our American gunners had saved out entire company from the withering fire of this German sniper."

Private Milburn, at the early age of 13 years, had learned the all-valuable lessons of self-support and self-preservation of which his second nature on this particular occasion had warned him. At the tender age of 13 years, he, with virtually no assistance, nursed

and otherwise attended his sick mother for a period of two years until she passed away.

And then, while yet 15 years of age, and after having lost his best friend, he stepped out as an orphan boy to face the future. At 17, he had joined the famous Campbell Brothers Circus, and a great circle trip up through Washington state, into Canada, and finally back home after 11 months of stampered him with a great store of experiences.

But it was a new world every morning for young John. Too soon had some 10 or 11 years of quiet farm life passed for him. On May 14, 1914, he was married to Mrs. Luther Stevenson. And in the short space of some three years, a great World War had broken the peace of nations. Came the call for volunteers to defend a nation's honor. Mr. Milburn, fully aware of his responsibilities as a husband and as a father of two children, was even more keenly aware of his country's call. So after having provided well for his wife and children's comfort, he enlisted in Co. C, Third Infantry, Texas National Guard.

From then forward, things happened in speedy succession. An intensive training at both Camp Travis in San Antonio and at Camp Bowie in Fort Worth quickly put Private Milburn and his buddies of Co. C in shape for the lines in far-away France.

"I'll not soon forget a little incident that took place while I was in San Antonio," stated Milburn. "Together with several other soldiers, I had been detailed as a guard over the arsenal out on South Flores street. Late one evening, I received quite a scare when it developed that an attempt had been made by enemy sympathizers to blow up the arsenal. They did not get to carry out their deadly mission, for should they have done so, I would certainly not have been here to tell the story."

The overseas movement of the 36th Division, together with Private Milburn, began on July 5, 1918. An Italian transport ship carried Company C, together with other portions of the 71st Infantry Brigade across the Atlantic and into the U-boat infested area. "One submarine skirmish with the gun crew on our boat was quite exciting," stated Milburn, "About the time that the gunner was ready to pull the trigger, it seemed that about half the soldiers on the boat crowded on one side, causing it to dip a bit, and thereby undershoot the periscope. We were immediately ordered to the outside of the ship, and the reverse was true way, both the Germans and our own

Anyway, both the Germans and our own boat escaped injury."

Private Milburn's experiences in France were more or less typical of thousands of other doughboys who served in the 36th. "We went over the top at 4 a. m. on the morning of Oct. 8, 1918, in what has since become known as the Meuse Argonne Drive," stated Milburn. "Our outfit had plenty of action, although on this particular occasion, we went for two days and nights, with practically no water, and only our reserve rations. The Germans were on the run, but did not hesitate to leave their machine gun snipers in our pathway to harass our forces as much as they could. On the morning of the 9th, while advancing through an open glade, my squad suffered the loss of our corporal as well as one of the men. And from then on until we halted and dug in, it was every man for himself. And with the assistance of our Indian soldiers of the 131st and 142nd from Oklahoma who flanked the 71st Brigade on either side, our forces captured on those two days approximately 600 German prisoners."

The glad tidings of the Armistice was brought forward to the soldiers of Company C at about 10 o'clock on the morning of Nov. 11 of that fateful year. A motorcycle courier drew up to Captain Morrison, and delivered the order. Hastily he read the words. Immediately came the command of halt, published the communication to the men, and needless to say there was rejoicing in the ranks.

But the war was over for Private Milburn and the millions of other American soldiers. The outfit sailed from Brest, according to

Milburn's best recollection, in the month of May, 1918. And with a bit of sparkle in his eyes, he related the incident aboard ship when the ship's captain told the colonel who was boss on board. And the final decision on the part of the skipper was in effect that the boys had won the war and as a matter of natural consequence, had likewise won the right to celebrate in their own particular way. "But there is one thing that you just must not do," remarked the skipper, "and that is, do not play inside the colonel's room."

On June 14, 1919, after exactly two years in the armed forces of his country, Private Milburn was honorably discharged at Camp Bowie in the City of Fort Worth. He returned immediately to greet his family who awaited him in San Antonio, after which they again returned to their old home in Elysian Fields, Texas. But the newly discovered Ranger oil fields were beckoning. So John and family moved thereupon to their new home in Ranger, where he immediately went to work on July 4, 1919, with the Texas Pacific Coal & Oil company, with which firm he has been in constant employ to the present. Mr. Milburn now resides with his family, consisting of his wife and two children (Jesse, 21, and Ruby, 19) at their suburban home about one mile east of Ranger. His willingness to be of service in any manner possible to his buddies of the World War, as well as to the widows and children of the veterans, has endeared him in the hearts and lives of all who have come to know. His abiding interest and attachment to his service organization likewise spells a bond long recognized by his many friends in and about the little City of Ranger, Texas.

H. H. Vaughn Now Handling T & P Products Here

H. H. Vaughn, proprietor of the H. H. Vaughn Service Station, corner Pine and South Austin streets, Ranger, announces that he now has T-P products. He invites the people of this trade area to come by his place and have their cars serviced with this famous gas and oil. He assures them that he will appreciate their patronage

and says these products are unsurpassed in quality.

Vaughn has been in the gas and oil business in Ranger for the past 15 years and is well acquainted over this and adjoining counties. During the major portion of these years he has also been handling tires, tubes and other auto accessories. In addition to T-P products his place is also well stocked with Firestone tires, tubes and batteries and can supply the public with any size tire or tube.

Generator, starter and battery work is one of the specialties of the Vaughn Service Station as well as fire-proof storage for cars with day and night service.

Ranger Dry Cleaners Adds New Machinery

The Ranger Dry Cleaners have just installed a new shaping and form press which shapes garments that have become shrunk.

The new press has a small, oval shape, especially designed to give

the garment the proper shape to fit the body curves of the wearer. S. P. Boon, owner of the plant, is constantly adding equipment to his already large shop in carrying out the policy of maintaining the very latest machinery.

Try Our Want-Ads!

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As a special inducement until May 15, I am offering my services at a great saving to the public.

A Good Set of Teeth \$20
A \$60 Set of Teeth at \$30

One extraction, \$1.00. Each additional, 50, in same mouth.

Don't miss this opportunity to have your dental needs taken care of.

Don't allow bad teeth to rob you of your energy and health.

I can save you money on dental work.

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YOU MAY WIN
CHEVROLET or CASH

Are you smart? Here's a puzzle that will test your wits. The Scrambled Letters below, when properly re-arranged, will spell the name of a Famous Movie Star. Probably you know the names of most of a Famous Movie Star, but try to refresh your memory by guessing a few: Greta Garbo, John Gilbert, Joan Crawford, Shirley Temple, Wallace Berry, Clark Gable, Jean Harlow, Dick Powell, Warner Baxter and Kay Francis.

YES-RIP-MELT-LEH

These scrambled letters will spell the name of a Famous Movie Star when they are properly re-arranged. Start switching the letters around; see if you can figure it out. If you succeed, you will receive at once a LARGE SIZE PICTURE OF THIS MOVIE STAR FREE! Beautifully colored and printed for framing and the opportunity to win a 1936 CHEVROLET SEDAN or the cash. EYE-OPENING WINNINGS!
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SEND NO MONEY! Just your answer to the Movie Scramble above. USE THE COUPON. HURRY! DON'T DELAY!
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RADIO STATION WNBR
Memphis, Tenn.
My answer

Radio Station
WNBR
Memphis, Tenn.

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Enough to paper a room 10x12 feet, including border. **\$1.00**

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FAST COLOR PRINTS AND SHIRTING
ONLY 500 YARDS Limit—10 yards to a customer! **9c yd.**

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407-409 West Main Street Phone 447 Ranger, Texas **MONTGOMERY WARD**

First Survey Shows How National Old Age Pension Plan Is Working

By NEA SERVICE

More than 100,000 men and women in 17 states today are regularly drawing down old age pension checks under the joint plan of federal and state support which went into effect three months ago.

A survey of this old-age pension situation today under the Social Security act shows the following facts:

The 100,000 who are actually drawing federal-state checks are only the advance guard of a vast army, and only a third of those who have already applied. Any figures must be approximate, as thousands of applications and acceptances are going through state boards daily.

A detailed canvass of 13 typical states of the 17 to which the first federal checks went out in February and March shows general approval of the old age pension plan so far as it goes, but a general feeling that it doesn't go far enough.

It shows that, of the flood of applicants, many do not understand the law.

It shows definite improvement is being made in states which formerly had old age pension systems of their own, as 35 of them did.

27 States in Line

It shows that 27 states have now brought their old age pension laws into line so as to share in federal benefits, but that 10 of these have been approved so recently that the flow of federal funds to them has not begun.

It shows that most states are beginning their pensions at 65 immediately, and not beginning with 70 and reducing that to 65 by 1940, as the law permits.

It shows considerable variation among states as to how they are to raise their share of the money, and as to who is eligible for pensions.

Of course the figure of 100,000 does not include the total number of people drawing old age pensions in the United States.

Ohio, for instance, has 85,000 drawing the state pension today.

Ohio's law has been adjusted to meet federal requirements, and approved. When federal funds start coming in, these 85,000 and many more—like Colorado's 20,000, Massachusetts' 25,000—will be immediately added to the total number of beneficiaries coming under the federal law. The grand total will certainly be well above 250,000 by midsummer.

17 States Get Money

Alabama, Delaware, District of Columbia, Idaho, Iowa, Maine, Maryland, Michigan, Mississippi, Missouri, Nebraska, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Vermont, Washington, Wisconsin and Wyoming are the states which were already receiving federal money to supplement their approved old age pension plans as of March 30.

The other approved states, which

will begin to receive the federal contribution soon, probably this month, are Arkansas, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Minnesota, New Mexico, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon and Utah.

Other states are struggling to get bills through their legislatures before they adjourn this winter. Budget-balancing Kansas failed to get its plan approved because it was optional with counties, which were also to raise the money, thus keeping the state budget clear.

Kansas may have to call a special session of its state legislature to provide the necessary changes and taxes.

New York in Jam

New York's legislative action has jammed, and meanwhile the complaint is made that New York City alone is losing \$10,000 a day in disbursements it would be getting if the law had been passed.

The federal-state plan provides that the federal government will put up a dollar for every dollar raised by the state up to \$15 a month, making a \$30 pension. States can add as much more as they like.

Illinois, for instance, though it has as yet no law approved by the federal social securities board, is already laying plans for pensions for 50,000, payments to start as soon as federal money begins flowing.

Indiana, now paying out \$1,250,000 a year into its own state pension system, will need \$3,240,000 under the federal-state system, the federal government matching that figure. The legislature is trying to find it now.

In many of the states surveyed, figures on which are shown in the table, the number of accepted applicants actually getting the pensions will increase. There has not yet been time to receive and investigate the applications. And of course the number of applications will also increase as time goes on.

Methods Vary Greatly

Methods of raising the money vary. Idaho, Washington, and Missouri do it by sales taxes. Rhode Island, New Hampshire, and Michigan simply draw on the general state treasury. Vermont and Nebraska provided a head tax. Wyoming the liquor tax.

The greatest variation was found in the requirements. Many states have placed an income on property restriction about the pension. That has led to misunderstandings. New Hampshire, for instance, found it hard to explain to applicants that everybody over 65 didn't get the pension automatically.

States strongly incoordinated with the Townsend plan to pay \$200 a month to all people over 60 without regard to need have found the strongest criticism of the pensions as put in operation, as in Idaho, where the average benefit is estimated at \$21.44 a month.

Yet in Michigan, first state whose law was approved by the federal

government, 500 letters were received from Detroit alone expressing gratitude for the pensions granted, though the average was around \$16.50 a month.

Criminals are Excluded

Some states, such as Idaho, Washington, Alabama, specially provide that the pensions may go only to state citizens. Other states, like the Townsendsites themselves, exclude persons convicted of crime within a given number of years. Michigan and Alabama are strict about this.

Generally speaking, the states have moved to exclude from pensions all who have suitable incomes or property. In the District of Columbia allotments are purely on a basis of need. Maryland, Washington, and Idaho admit that those whose income is plainly insufficient; and Vermont and Michigan specially mention those whose incomes are less than \$30 a month.

Several states, Nebraska and Maryland especially, provide that applicants must show they have no one legally responsible to care for them. In several states the applicant is paid only the difference between the maximum pension amount and whatever income he has. If he has an income of \$28 a month and the maximum pension was \$30, he would only get \$2 from the fund.

Majority Favor Plan

Despite high hopes aroused by the Townsend movement, and despite the low average of the pension thus far granted, most people in Washington, Rhode Island, Michigan, Wyoming, Vermont, and Nebraska are shown by the survey to be favorable to the pensions.

In states where there is active criticism, it is usually based on the fact that the pensions allowed are too small to provide a decent living.

ALLEY OOP By HAMLIN



MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse -- By Thompson and Col



By HARRY GRAYSON

CONNIE MACK is reported vexed by his inconsistent Philadelphia Athletics. . . . But not half as much as the Shibe Park customers will be this summer. . . . That is, if there are any customers. . . . Baby Arizmerd, Mexican feather, was born on St. Patrick's Day. . . . The finest compliment paid Joe DiMaggio to date comes from the St. Louis Cardinals, who predict that the Yankee recruit will be one of the leading hitters of the American League this season. . . . Playing managers have a tough time in spring batting practice. . . . The pitchers try to convince the boss. . . . Superstitious Patty Berg wore the same skirt in her Florida golf matches during the winter that she wore last summer. . . . The Minneapolis miss won't even have it altered, although she has outgrown it several inches in width and length. . . . Dirty Dean won't keep more than \$5000 in any one bank. . . . Bill Kiem hasn't been hit by a batted ball in 30 years of umpiring. . . . Only two members of the St. Louis Browns hit 300 or more in the American League in 1935. . . . They are Julius Solters and Sam West. . . . The new stands at Navin Field, Detroit, should enable Hank Greenberg, Goose Goslin, and Charley Gehringer to fatten their home run totals. . . . They won't hurt Al Simmons, nor Rudy York, who accounted for 22 circuit cloths in the Texas League last term.

C. B. SHAFER, Chicago oil operator, has a stout Kentucky Derby contender in Coldstream, and hopes to make an equally strong bid for the Hambletonian Stake with Ruth M Mac. . . . The million dollar Red Sox are undergoing what probably is the most aristocratic

spring training period in baseball history. . . . The Boston players are served full course meals, change clothes three times daily, and have enthusiastic followings that give the boys world series ovations at the slightest pretext. . . . When the old A's with the Hub array visited Fort Myers, where they prepared under Mack, they declared that they felt as though they were slumming. . . . Mack had quantity, but little quality at Fort Myers. . . . His squad of 50, which included 20 pitchers, was the largest in Florida. . . . The New York Giants and Cleveland Indians, on the other hand, have to entice only two or three men to each of 25 club in the 25-man camp.

SYL LAMOND, Los Angeles plunger, straggled to work an injunction and went a visit that will test the power of state racing commissions. . . . Ripped from Tantoran, Lango inherits upon being shown. . . . Attorneys contend that racing boards have authority only over persons they license. . . . Jimmy DeShong is the best-dressed Washington Senator while Billy Sullivan, Jr. shows the Indians what to wear. . . . The total payroll of the 18 big league clubs will go slightly beyond the \$1,600,000 mark this trip. . . . Bill De Witt, treasurer of the Cardinals, started as a laborer cleaning out Sportsman's Park. . . . The Yanks have sacrificed their bat boy in an effort to shake the second place jinx. . . . Branch Rickey picks the Cincinnati Reds to finish fourth in the National League, and the same result wouldn't surprise Charley Grimm. . . . Harry Kipke believes that he drove his Wolverine foot ballers too hard when things began to break badly at Michigan.

This first three months of the federal-state plan, with applications flooding in, investigations to be made, new states joining the plan or debating it, is a confused period.

The first 100,000 now getting federal-state checks draw pensions often pitifully inadequate, but better than nothing.

Creaking and bare, the framework of a structure of security for the aged is being slowly raised.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE

"Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist on Sunday, April 12.

The Golden Text is: "All flesh shall see the salvation of God" (Luke 3:6).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "The Lamb which is in the midst of the throne shall feed them, and shall lead them unto living fountains of waters: and God shall wipe away all tears from their eyes" (Revelation 7:17).

The Lesson-Sermon includes also the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "If sickness is real, it belongs to immortality; if true, it is a part of Truth. . . . But if sickness and sin are illusions, the awakening from this mortal dream, or illusion, will bring us into health, holiness, and immortality" (page 230).

Now that the Cook County electric chair has cushions, the condemned man will probably eat a hearty meal and then relax.

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS—By Blosser



Folly and Farewell

Climb on board the transcontinental express bound for Hollywood! Take a swift trip to romance with lovely Linda Bourne.

Linda is the heroine of Marie Blizard's gaily romantic new serial, "Folly and Farewell". She crashes the screen studios--and what a crash! You won't forget this absorbing picture of life and love in Cinema-land.



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Phone 452 S. P. Boon

EASTLAND COUNTY MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

All the ministers of Eastland county are requested to meet next Monday (tomorrow) morning at 10 o'clock in the First Baptist Church of Eastland, in their regular quarterly conference. This will be the second convocation. It is hoped that all the ministers will be present. Rev. H. B. Johnson of Ranger will give the inspirational address.

MOTHS

are now making their way into your winter garments!

Our Cleaning Process Demoths Every Garment

Garments should be put in moth-proof bags immediately after being cleaned, so the moth fly cannot get to them after they have been cleaned.

Moth-Proof Bags 10c each

(with Garments Cleaned and Pressed)

Call 452 at your convenience for pick-up. Also you can phone when it suits your convenience for delivery.

It is dangerous, as well as damaging, to allow winter garments to be put away soiled.

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Society

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

Marilyn Murray Hostess to Delightful Easter Musicals

Young Marilyn Murray was a pleasing little hostess for one of the prettiest pre-Easter affairs of the season, when she entertained at her home Friday evening, 912 Strawn road, sharing honors with her piano instructor, Mrs. M. R. Newnam, who presented her Dunning class and pre-school music pupils in a delightful musicale.

Mrs. Blanche Murray and daughter chose for decorations a profusion of bridal wreath which graced the entertaining rooms in pretty fashion. The dining table laid in a handsome lace cloth, was centered with a bowl of crystal and silver. Lovely bluebonnets adorned with their own foliage filled the container.

Mrs. Newnam presented her pupils with favors of musical bunnies.

The delicious refreshments plate carried chicken salad, confections of Easter candies, and chilled punch.

A large number of parents were present and special guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Walton, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Powell and Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Anderson.

The following program was beautifully given:

Class Piano Pupils
Marilyn Murray—1, The Robin (R. E. DeReff); 2, Cackle Cackle (Erb); 3, duet, Marilyn and Mrs. Newnam; 4, song, Pretty Birdie; 5, Snow Flake-Woolly Bear (Briggs).

Wadatt Hassen—1, Sleep Baby Sleep (Mary Mason); 2, My Pony (Mary Mason); 3, Waltz (duet) Strauss, Wadatt and Adell Hassen.

Vivian Cooper—1, Gobbler (Spaulding); 2, Three Kittens (duet), Briggs, Vivian and Marilyn; 3, Rooking Horse.

Pre-School Pupils
1, Easter Songs, Helen McAnnally, Frances Hagaman, and Barbara Stewart; 2, Ear Training; 3, Note Reading; 4, Wood Pecker (Jesse), Barbara Stewart; 5, Dance Wooden Shoe (Jesse), Frances Hagaman; 6, Tramp Tramp (Jesse), Helen McAnnally.

Dunning Pupils
1, Fairy Burque, Mildred Balch; 2, Minuet in G (Beethoven), Jane Matthews; 3, Cossacks (Rebel), Mary Allen Lanier; 4, Elf and Gnome (Wagness), Adell Hassen; 5, By the Lake (Adair), Carolyn Robinson; 6, Minute Musical

(Schubert-simplified), James Raliff; 7, Sonata in C Major (Mozart), Mildred Moorman; 8, Velocity Waltz, Southern Melodies, Gene Lowe Bartrug; 9, Donatry, Jean Peacock, solo.

Hal Hunter to Present Choir in Easter Program

Members of the choir of First Christian Church will present a special Easter program at the 11 o'clock service this morning under the direction of Hal Hunter.

The program is as follows: "O Worship the King," choir. Prayer, Carl Clemmer. "Jesus Calls Us," choir. Communion.

Duet, violin and trombone, Mattie Beryl Montgomery, Garland Montgomery.

Duet, Mrs. W. H. Mayes Jr., Mrs. Glenn Simon.

"Christ Arose," choir. Talk, "Origin of Easter," J. C. Carothers.

Talk, "Christ Arose," Mrs. Hal Hunter.

Talk, "Christ's Resurrection," Rev. H. B. Johnson.

Invitation, "Come to the Feast," choir.

Joe Todd Returns to Ranger

Joe Todd, who for the past three months has been in Dallas attending a Gulf service training school, has returned to Ranger and is again greeting his friends at the Gulf service station, Commerce and Elm streets, managed by Roy McCleskey.

Bible Study Monday

The Women's Missionary Society of First Baptist Church will observe Bible study on Monday afternoon at the homes of hostesses to be announced at the service this morning at 11 o'clock. Each member is asked to bring their Bible. The entire lesson will be taken from the Bible course and interesting chapters will be reviewed.

Summer Round-Up Given Discussion at Club

Summer round-up, a topic which is given annual discussion each year about this time, since school is nearing its close, was interestingly touched upon Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Carl Heinlin leader, when members of Child Study Club No. 2 met in the home

of Mrs. T. J. Powell, Gulf camp, Country Club road.

Mrs. C. E. Maddocks was called on to give a talk on "Why It's Necessary for Physical Examinations Each School Term." Her remarks were well chosen and valuable.

Mrs. P. O. Hatley brought the closing paper, "Protecting Our Children," also an added phase worth while to every mother present.

The hostess, Mrs. Powell, served a plate of sandwiches, salad, chocolate, angel food cake, and iced tea, on daintily prepared plates.

Members present, Meses. C. E. Maddocks, P. O. Hatley, Z. B. Morgan, Saule Perlestein, T. L. Dupree, R. C. Williams, Carl Heinlin, J. E. Ogg, Odelle Cole, Weldon Webb, R. H. Snyder, Troy McCrary, and J. B. Houghton.

Club Hour Given Over To Business

The entire hour was given over to business Thursday afternoon when members of the New Era Club met in the Colonial Room, Gholson Hotel, and discussed all matters pertaining to the remainder of the study season. Mrs. W. B. Crossley, president, president, and the meeting proved a profitable one.

The in-coming president, Mrs. Archie Robinson, postponed giving her report of the sixth district convention of Federated Women's Clubs, held at Abilene last week, due to a number of members being absent on account of illness.

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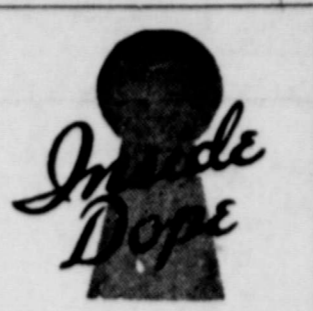
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Houstonian Club, another choice club of Houston University. While attending Ranger High School Nannie Katherine was active in all social activities and has a large number of friends who will be interested in her successful course of study this year. Her present plans are to attend summer school and in the event she does she will have finished her college work in three and one-half years. Doing pre-laboratory work she is desirous to attend John Sealy Hospital after finishing her course at Houston University.

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SPECIAL EASTER DINNER

for 50c or
OR OUR REGULAR 75c MID-WEEK DINNER ON SPECIAL SUNDAY FOR

50c

Bring Your Friends and Enjoy Easter Dinner Here

GHOLSON COFFEE SHOP

J. H. NOTTINGHAM
Gholson Hotel Building Ranger

There's a Star That Still Does Guide Us

Just as the Star of Bethlehem once guided the Wise men to a new faith and inspiration that endures to this day, so now does the guiding light of Medical Science strengthen and encourage us.

In time of trial you need faith in life, faith in your doctor, and faith in your pharmacist.

HERE at this store, we take especial pride in deserving that faith. A huge stock of drugs, a checking system to insure freshness, delicate equipment, skilled pharmacists—all this assures you of every health benefit possible when you bring your prescriptions here.

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RANGER



H. H. VAUHN

First Survey Shows How National Old Age Pension Plan Is Working

By NEA SERVICE

More than 100,000 men and women in 17 states today are regularly drawing down old age pension checks under the joint plan of federal and state support which went into effect three months ago.

A survey of this old-age pension situation today under the Social Security act shows the following facts:

The 100,000 who are actually drawing federal-state checks are only the advance guard of a vast army, and only a third of those who have already applied. Any figures must be approximate, as thousands of applications and accountances are going through state boards daily.

A detailed canvass of 13 typical states of the 17 to which the first federal checks went out in February and March shows general approval of the old age pension plan so far as it goes, but a general feeling that it doesn't go far enough.

It shows that, of the flood of applicants, many do not understand the law.

It shows definite improvement is being made in states which formerly had old age pension systems of their own, as 35 of them did.

27 States in Line

It shows that 27 states have now brought their old age pension laws into line so as to share in federal benefits, but that 10 of these have been approved so recently that the flow of federal funds to them has not begun.

It shows that most states are beginning their pensions at 65 immediately, and not beginning with 70 and reducing that to 65 by 1940, as the law permits.

It shows considerable variation among states as to how they are to raise their share of the money, and as to who is eligible for pensions.

Of course the figure of 100,000 does not include the total number of people drawing old age pensions in the United States.

Ohio, for instance, has 85,000 drawing the state pension today. Ohio's law has just been adjusted to meet federal requirements, and approved. When federal funds start coming in, these 85,000 and many more—like Colorado's 20,000, Massachusetts' 25,000—will be immediately added to the total number of beneficiaries coming under the federal law. The grand total will certainly be well above 250,000 by midsummer.

17 States Get Money

Alabama, Delaware, District of Columbia, Idaho, Iowa, Maine, Maryland, Michigan, Mississippi, Missouri, Nebraska, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Vermont, Washington, Wisconsin and Wyoming are the states which were already receiving federal money to supplement their approved old age pension plans as of March 30.

Other approved states, which

will begin to receive the federal contribution soon, probably this month, are Arkansas, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Minnesota, New Mexico, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon and Utah.

Other states are struggling to get bills through their legislatures before they adjourn this winter. Budget-balancing Kansas failed to get its plan approved because it was optional with counties, which were also to raise the money, thus keeping the state budget clear.

Kansas may have to call a special session of its state legislature to provide the necessary changes and taxes.

New York in Jam

New York's legislative action has jammed, and meanwhile the complaint is made that New York City alone is losing \$10,000 a day in disbursements it would be getting if the law had been passed.

The federal-state plan provides that the federal government will put up a dollar for every dollar raised by the state up to \$15 a month, making a \$30 pension. States can add as much more as they like.

Illinois, for instance, though it has as yet no law approved by the federal social securities board, is already laying plans for pensions for 50,000, payments to start as soon as federal money begins flowing.

Indiana, now paying out \$1,250,000 a year into its own state pension system, will need \$3,240,000 under the federal-state system, the federal government matching that figure. The legislature is trying to find it now.

In many of the states surveyed, figures on which are shown in the table, the number of accepted applicants actually getting the pensions will increase. There has not yet been time to receive and investigate the applications. And of course the number of applications will also increase as time goes on.

Methods Vary Greatly

Methods of raising the money vary. Idaho, Washington, and Missouri do it by sales taxes. Rhode Island, New Hampshire, and Michigan simply draw on the general state treasury. Vermont and New Jersey provided a head tax. Wyoming the liquor tax.

The greatest variation was found in the requirements. Many states have placed an income on property restriction about the pension. That has led to misunderstandings. New Hampshire, for instance, found it hard to explain to applicants that everybody over 65 didn't get the pension automatically.

States strongly incoordinated with the Townsend plan to pay \$200 a month to all people over 60 without regard to need have found the strongest criticism of the pensions as put in operation, as in Idaho, where the average benefit is estimated at \$21.44 a month.

Yet in Michigan, first state whose law was approved by the federal

government, 500 letters were received from Detroit alone expressing gratitude for the pensions granted, though the average was around \$16.50 a month.

Criminals are Excluded

Some states, such as Idaho, Washington, Alabama, specially provide that the pensions may go only to state citizens. Other states, like the Townsendsites themselves, exclude persons convicted of crime within a given number of years. Michigan and Alabama are strict about this.

Generally speaking, the states have moved to exclude from pensions all who have suitable incomes or property. In the District of Columbia allotments are purely on a basis of need. Maryland, Washington, and Idaho admit that those whose income is plainly insufficient; and Vermont and Michigan specially mention those whose incomes are less than \$30 a month.

Several states, Nebraska and Maryland especially, provide that applicants must show they have no one legally responsible to care for them. In several states the applicant is paid only the difference between the maximum pension amount and whatever income he has. If he has an income of \$28 a month and the maximum pension was \$30, he would only get \$2 from the fund.

Majority Favor Plan

Despite high hopes aroused by the Townsend movement, and despite the low average of the pension thus far granted, most people in Washington, Rhode Island, Michigan, Wyoming, Vermont and Nebraska are shown by the survey to be favorable to the pensions.

In states where there is active criticism, it is usually based on the fact that the pensions allowed are too small to provide a decent living.

ALLEY OOP By HAMLIN



MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse -- By Thompson and Col



By HARRY GRAYSON

CONNIE MACK is reported vexed by his inconsistent Philadelphia Athletics. . . . But not half as much as the Shibe Park customers will be this summer. . . . That is, if there are any customers. . . . Baby Arismardi, Mexican leafer, was born on St. Patrick's Day. . . . The finest compliment paid Joe DiMaggio to date comes from the St. Louis Cardinals, who predict that the Yankee recruit will be one of the leading hitters of the American League this season. . . . Playing managers have a tough time in spring batting practice. . . . The pitchers try to convince the boss. . . . Superstitious Pat Berg wore the same skirt in her Florida golf matches during the winter that she wore last summer. . . . The Minneapolis miss won't even have it altered, although she has outgrown it several inches in width and length. . . . Dizzy Dean won't keep more than \$1000 in any one bank. . . . Bill Klem hasn't been hit by a batted ball in 30 years of umpiring. . . . Only two members of the St. Louis Browns hit 300 or more in the American League in 1935. . . . They are Julius Solters and Sam West. The new stands at Navin Field, Detroit, should enable Hank Greenberg, Goose Goslin, and Charley Gehringer to fatten their home run totals. . . . They won't hurt Al Simmons, nor Rudy York, who accounted for 32 circuit clouts in the Texas League last term. . . . C. R. SHAPPER, Chicago oil operator, has a stout Kentucky Derby contender in Goldstream, and hopes to make an equally strong bid for the Hambletonian Stake with Ruth M. Mac. The million-dollar Red Sox are undergoing what probably is the most aristocratic

spring training period in baseball history. . . . The Boston players are served full course meals, change clothes three times daily, and have enthusiastic followings that give the boys world series ovations at the slightest pretext. . . . When the old A's with the Hub array visited Fort Myers, where they prepared under Mack, they declared that they felt as though they were slumming. . . . Mack had quantity, but little quality at Fort Myers. . . . His squad of 50, which included 20 pitchers, was the largest in Florida. . . . The New York Giants and Cleveland Indians, on the other hand, have to eat only two or three meals a day, and wash in the 23-man line. . . . SYL LAMBO, a penniless plunger, threatens to seek an injunction and bring a suit that will test the power of state racing commissions. . . . Expelled from Tanforan, Lantz insists upon being shown. . . . Astorians contend that racing boards have authority only over persons they license. Jimmy DeShong is the best-dressed Washington Senator while Billy Sullivan, Jr. shows the Indians what to wear. . . . The total payroll of the 16 big league clubs will be slightly beyond the \$3,000,000 mark this year. . . . Bill De Witt, treasurer of the Cardinals, started as a laborer cleaning out Sportsman's Park. . . . The Yanks have sacrificed their bat boy in an effort to shake the second place jinx. Branch Rickey picks the Cincinnati Reds to finish fourth in the National League, and the same result wouldn't surprise Charley Grimm. Harry Kipke believes that he drove his Wolverine footballers too hard when things began to break badly at Michigan.

This first three months of the federal-state plan, with applications flooding in, investigations to be made, new states joining the plan or debating it, is a confused period. The first 100,000 now getting federal-state checks draw pensions often pitifully inadequate, but better than nothing. Creaking and bare, the framework of a structure of security for the aged is being slowly raised.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE

"Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist on Sunday, April 12.

The Golden Text is: "All flesh shall see the salvation of God" (Luke 3:6).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "The Lamb which is in the midst of the throne shall feed them, and shall lead them unto living fountains of waters; and God shall wipe away all tears from their eyes" (Revelation 7:17).

The Lesson-Sermon includes also the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "If sickness is real, it belongs to immortality; if true, it is a part of Truth. . . . But if sickness and sin are illusions, the awakening from this mortal dream, or illusion, will bring us into health, holiness, and immortality" (page 230).

Now that the Cook County electric chair has cushions, the condemned man will probably eat a hearty meal and then relax.

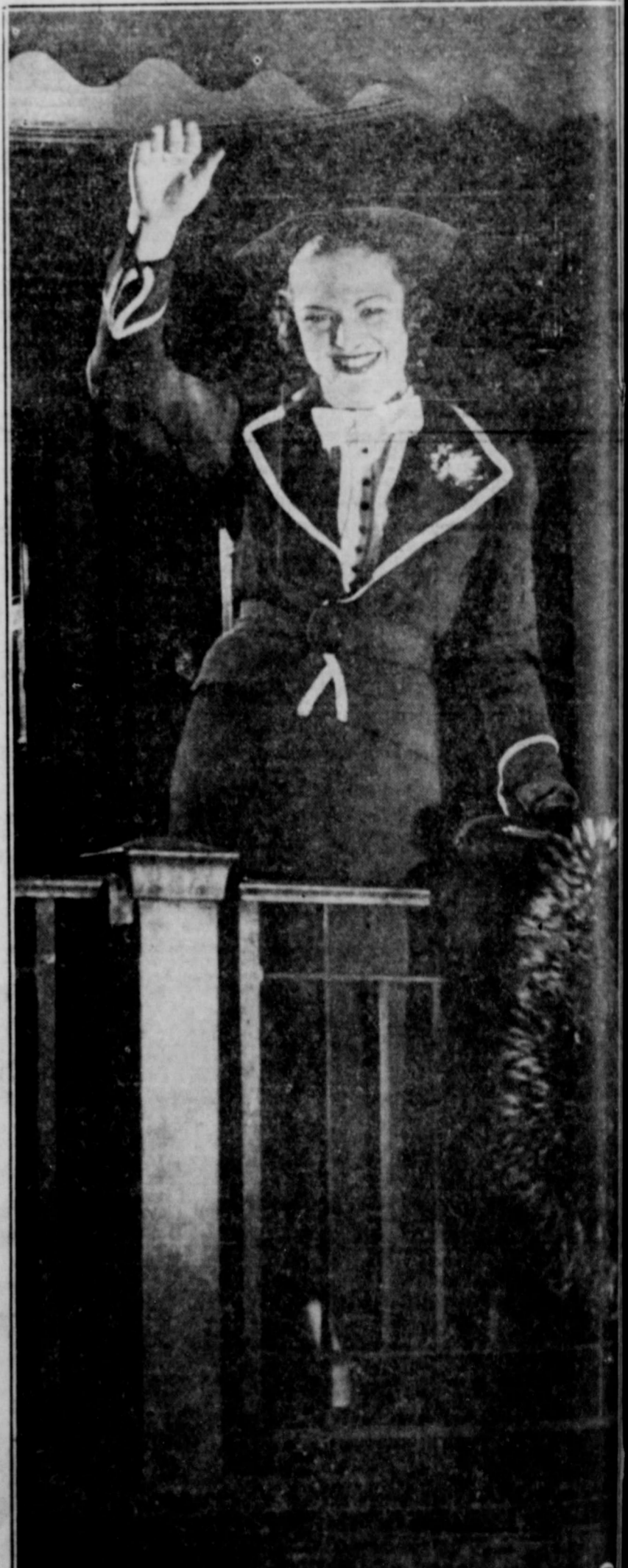
FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser



Folly and Farewell

Climb on board the transcontinental express bound for Hollywood! Take a swift trip to romance with lovely Linda Bourne.

Linda is the heroine of Marie Blizard's gaily romantic new serial, "Folly and Farewell". She crashes the screen studios--and what a crash! You won't forget this absorbing picture of life and love in Cinema-land.



BEGINNING APRIL 22 IN THIS PAPER

FURS
\$100.00 Value
Put in
COLD STORAGE
for \$3.00

EASTLAND COUNTY MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION
All the ministers of Eastland county are requested to meet next Monday (tomorrow) morning at 10 o'clock in the First Baptist Church of Eastland, in their regular quarterly conference. This will be the second convocation. It is hoped that all the ministers will be present. Rev. H. B. Johnson of Ranger will give the inspirational address.

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

Marilyn Murray Hostess to Delightful Easter Musicals
Young Marilyn Murray was a pleasing little hostess for one of the prettiest pre-Easter affairs of the season, when she entertained at her home Friday evening, 912 Strawn road, sharing honors with her piano instructor, Mrs. M. R. Newnam, who presented her Dunning class and pre-school music pupils in a delightful musicale. Mrs. Blanche Murray and daughter chose for decorations a profusion of bridal wreath which graced the entertaining rooms in pretty fashion. The dining table laid in a handsome lace cloth, was centered with a bowl of crystal and silver. Lovely bluebonnets adorned with their own foliage filled the container.

Mrs. Newnam presented her pupils with favors of musical bunnies. The delicious refreshments plate carried chicken salad, confections of Easter candies, and chilled punch. A large number of parents were present and special guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Walton, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Powell and Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Anderson.

The following program was beautifully given:
Class Piano Pupils
Marilyn Murray—1, The Robin (R. E. DeReff); 2, Cackle Cackle (Erb); 3, duet, Marilyn and Mrs. Newnam; 4, song, Pretty Birdie; 5, Snow Flake-Woolly Bear (Briggs).

Wendatt Hassen—1, Sleep Baby Sleep (Mary Mason); 2, My Pony (Mary Mason); 3, Waltz (duet) Straus, Wadatt and Adell Hassen. Vivian Cooper—1, Gobbler (Spaulding); 2, Three Kittens (duet), Briggs, Vivian and Marilyn; 3, Rocking Horse.

Pre-School Pupils
1, Easter Songs, Helen McAnnally, Frances Hagaman, and Barbara Stewart; 2, Ear Training; 3, Note Reading; 4, Wood Pecker (Jesse), Barbara Stewart; 5, Dance Wooden Shoe (Jesse), Frances Hagaman; 6, Tramp Tramp (Jesse), Helen McAnnally.

Dunning Pupils
1, Fairy Burque, Mildred Balch; 2, Minuet in G (Beethoven), Jane Matthews; 3, Cossacks (Rebe), Mary Allen Lanier; 4, Elf and Gnome (Wagners), Adell Hassen; 5, By the Lake (Adair), Carolyn Robinson; 6, Minute Musical

(Schubert-simplified), James Ratliff; 7, Sonata in C Major (Mozart), Mildred Moorman; 8, Velocity Waltz, Southern Melodies, Gene Lowe Bartrug; 9, Dorothy, Jean Peacock, solo.

Hal Hunter to Present Choir in Easter Program
Members of the choir of First Christian Church will present a special Easter program at the 11 o'clock service this morning under the direction of Hal Hunter. The program is as follows: "O Worship the King," choir. Prayer, Carl Clemmer. "Jesus Calls Us," choir. Communion.

Joe Todd Returns to Ranger
Joe Todd, who for the past three months has been in Dallas attending a Gulf service training school, has returned to Ranger and is again greeting his friends at the Gulf service station, Commerce and Elm streets, managed by Roy McCleskey.

Bible Study Monday
The Women's Missionary Society of First Baptist Church will observe Bible study on Monday afternoon at the homes of hostesses to be announced at the service this morning at 11 o'clock. Each member is asked to bring their Bible. The entire lesson will be taken from the Bible course and interesting chapters will be reviewed.

Summer Round-Up Given Discussion at Club
Summer round-up, a topic which is given annual discussion each year about this time, since school is nearing its close, was interestingly touched upon Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Carl Heinlin leader, when members of Child Study Club No. 2 met in the home

of Mrs. T. J. Powell, Gulf camp, Country Club road. Mrs. C. E. Maddocks was called on to give a talk on "Why It's Necessary for Physical Examinations Each School Term." Her remarks were well chosen and valuable.

Mrs. P. O. Hatley brought the closing paper, "Protecting Our Children," also an added phase worth while to every mother present.

The hostess, Mrs. Powell, served a plate of sandwiches, salad, chocolate, angel food cake, and iced tea, on daintily prepared plates.

Members present, Meses. C. E. Maddocks, P. O. Hatley, Z. B. Morgan, Saule Perlestein, T. L. Dupree, R. C. Williams, Carl Heinlin, J. E. Ogg, Odelle Cole, Weldon Webb, R. H. Snyder, Troy McCrary, and J. B. Houghton.

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P. A. Nelson is spending today at Dallas with his wife and young son, who have been there for the past week.

Johnny Boyd returned home Saturday afternoon from a week's visit to Mineral Wells, where he has been vacationing and enjoying a much needed rest. Mrs. Boyd and young daughter, Johnnie Cleo, have recovered from an illness which confined them to their home for two weeks.

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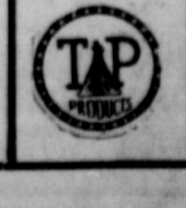
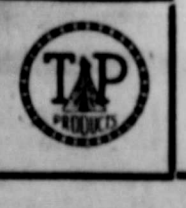
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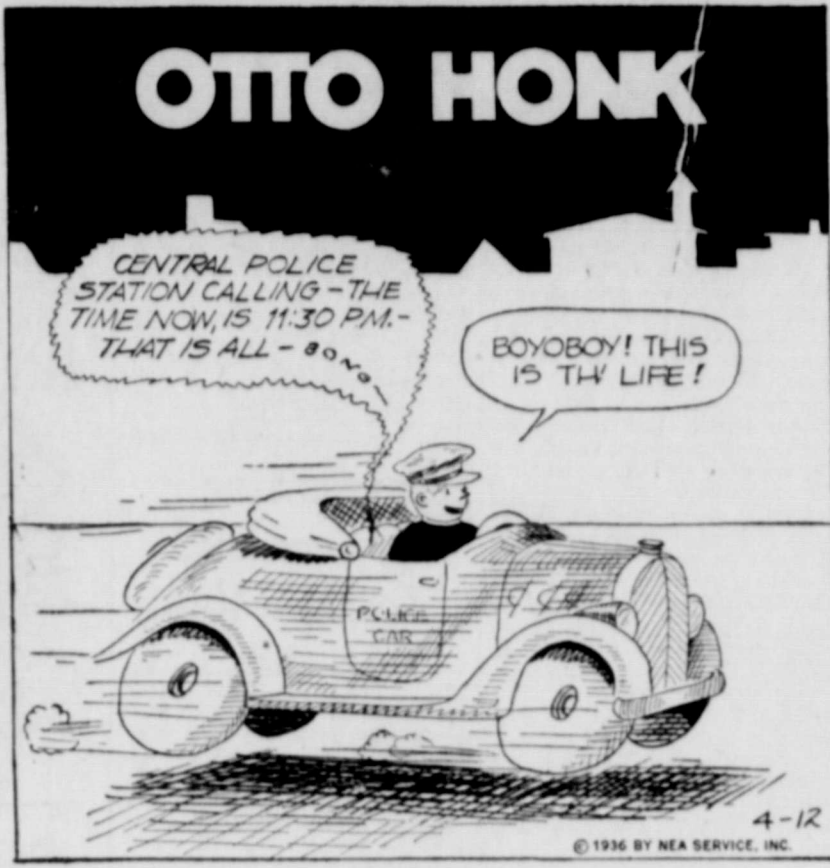
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RANGER



H. H. VAUHN



OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

By Williams



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If not afraid of the dark yourself, how about the blackness of the future that will engulf your LOVED ONES in case you are taken from them?

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LLOYD L. BRUCE

Either Michigan farmers are agog over Landon, or they're just discussing their alfalfa.

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At this season vitality among
people is likely to be at low ebb,
anything may go wrong.
The new Radio-Clast instrument
will find the trouble. We are
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Chiropractor
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Garden Seed
and
Field Seed
Feed Your Poultry The
Best! We Have It!
C. W. Blacklock
102 South Commerce
Phone 112

Exodus of Beggars From Dallas Is Ordered by Police

DALLAS.—An enforced exodus from Dallas streets of all beggars, moochers and mendicants was ordered by Police Inspector Robert A. Stewart as an aftermath of the pre-Centennial cleanup drive which saw the cessation of all forms of gambling—from marble tables to dice games and "bookies."
Acting on complaints received from business establishments in the business area, Inspector Stewart ordered Capt. Max Doughty of the vice squad to rid the downtown of beggars.
Captain Doughty received the order with mixed feeling.
"I do not feel like dispatching burly policemen to give the crippled beggars the 'brims' rush on the streets of Dallas," he declared. "Someone else must take care of the cripples and the aged. If they are able-bodied I don't mind the task, but I personally, do not feel like telling some harmless crippled woman to get off the street."
Inspector Stewart explained that the professional beggar is the object of the drive.
Beggars have been reported pouring into Dallas in droves during the last three weeks, infesting downtown areas, soliciting openly on the street. Ordinarily police are inclined to be lax in investigation of this violation because of the drop in employment.

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For Beauty and Protection PAINT UP! with SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS

Finish your walls correctly with
S-W Flat-Tone
16 non-fading colors to choose from.
Makes a soft, mat-like surface
that washes and washes
beautifully. A real economy
in all ways!
87c
Quart

Use Mar-not Varnish
for all interior furni-
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Self Polishing
Floor Wax
SPECIAL—1 Pint S-W Flo-Wax and
Lamb's wool Applicator **79c**
\$1.03 Value for

1/2 Gallon Flo-Wax reduced to **\$1.29**
Limit of 1/2 gallon to a customer
at this price.

Famous for its perfect action!
S-W Flaxoap
(100% pure linsed oil soap)
For every cleaning need **\$1.09**
Try it. You'll always use
it. One pint to a custo-
mer at this special price. 5lb. size

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CHURCHES

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
H. B. Johnson, Pastor
Sunday school, 10 a. m., with
Garland Montgomery, superintend-
ent. Let all the men of the church
be in this class.

The morning hour of worship
will be taken up with a special
program prepared by the choir and
others. The pastor will make a talk
of the Resurrection of Christ. This
will be a very interesting program
of talks and songs. The program
will appear in this morning paper.
Come and worship with us on this,
the great day in Christianity.

Christian Endeavor will meet at
6:30 p. m., with Mrs. Pirkle in
charge.

Preaching, by the pastor, 7:30
p. m., subject, "A Full Supply."
Announcements will be made
this morning about the study club.
Choir practice Tuesday evening,
7:30 in charge of Hal Hunter.

Brother Bowman and his church
will be in a protracted meeting
this week, and it is the wish of
the pastor of this church that ev-
ery member attend these services
as much as possible. Come to all
of the worship of the church today.
Every one should be in the Bible
school this morning. Come.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
(A Friendly Church)
D. W. Nichol, Minister

Classes meet for study, 9:45.
Let us all strive to be on time.

Preaching, 11 a. m., subject, "A
Happy Man," Read Prov. 29.
Lord's Supper, 8:15.

If the weather is pretty we leave
the building to go to the woods for
an Easter egg hunt.

Let the Young People meet with
Robert M. Love at 6:15 p. m., for
a profitable study. If you have not
attended this class meeting we
earnestly invite you to be present
at this period.

Preaching, 7:30 p. m., "Faith."
Read Rom. 10; You will enjoy the
lesson and we will appreciate your
presence in this service.

Lord's Supper, 8:15.

Ladies' Bible class Monday af-
ternoon, 3 to 4 o'clock. Lesson for
this period, 1st Thess. 3rd chapter.
Wednesday evening Bible Study
and Sing drill, 7:30. Lesson 1st
chapter 1st Jno. Bible questions
answered.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
H. H. Stephens, Pastor
9:45 a. m. Sunday school, Les
Taylor, superintendent. Officers
and teachers on time, 9:30.
11 a. m. Preaching by the pas-
tor. Subject, "The Dawn of Hope."
6:45 p. m. B. T. P. Morris Jef-
fries and J. D. Nichols, directors.
7:45 p. m. Preaching by the pas-
tor. Subject, "The Preaching of
the Cross Is To Them That Perish
Foolishly."
Monday, 2:45 p. m.—W. M. U.

will meet in Bible study, Mrs.
Packwood, president.

Tuesday, 7:30.—The Y. W. A.
will meet in the home of their
sponsor, Mrs. T. J. Anderson.

There will be no Wednesday
prayer meetings. Everybody who
can will go to Mineral Wells to
the State Sunday school conven-
tion and stay for the night service.

Thursday, 7:30.—Men's banquet
at the church. All men of the
church are expected to be present.
No charges.

THE METHODIST CHURCH

T. E. Bowman, Pastor
Sunday school starts at 9:45.
Brother Boon is anxious for all
officers, teachers and members of
the school to be present five min-
utes before time for the school to
start.

Preaching at 11 a. m. This is an
Easter service. As a part of the
opening of the service infants will
be dedicated to God in baptism.
This is an important, sweet, and
scriptural service. Let all parents
with their children be present on
time. At the conclusion of the ser-
vice members will be received into
the church. I trust we may have a
large class to be received.

Our fine choir will render a pro-
gram of Easter music at the eve-
ning hour beginning at 7:30
o'clock. You will enjoy this pro-
gram. Immediately after the choir
is through Brother Curry will hold
a short session of the second
quarterly conference. Let all re-
ports be ready. The session will
not be long.

Young people will meet at 7 p.
m. We are anxious for all our
young people to be present.

Our revival starts today. Ser-
vices at 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Young people at 7 o'clock each
evening. Brother Kennedy will be
here Monday. This meeting is open
for everybody. Your attendance
and help is earnestly desired. If
you sing take your place in the
choir. Pray, work and do all the
good you can. In this way you will
get good.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

G. W. Thomas, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; W.
A. Lewis, superintendent.

W. T. Walton, teacher of the
Gideon Bible Class for men. A
place in our school for every mem-
ber of your family.

The pastor will be back in his
place today and will preach at 11
o'clock and at 7:30 p. m.

B. T. U. will meet promptly at
6:30 p. m., under the direction of
Clive Walsh.

All regular week-day service will
be held this week.

The W. M. S. will hold circle
meetings Monday at 2:30 p. m.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

L. B. Gray, Pastor
The First Presbyterian church
of Ranger extends cordial Easter
greetings to friendly business
firms and professional people and
citizens of our fair city. Religion
and every day life are inseparable;
they must thrive together, progress
together, serve together. Make this
day memorable by rising to new-
ness of life in the Master's name.
Eternal happiness and joy to each
of you, on this Easter morning—the
Queen of the Sabbaths.

Early Easter service, 7 a. m.
Bugle call for worship at 6:50 a. m.

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., S. B.
Baker, superintendent.

Morning worship, 11 a. m., ser-
mon on "He is Living Somewhere."
Easter solo by Mrs. D. T. Wier.
Songs by the junior choir.

Evening worship, 8 p. m., ves-
per services resumed. Sermon of
"The First Easter Afternoon."
Ladies' auxiliary, Monday, at
the residence of Mrs. C. E. Mad-
dock, 700 Sixth street, mission-
ary meeting.

Through the week, let us join as
far as possible with our Methodist
friends in their protracted meet-
ing beginning today. Carry on the
spirit of fellowship so admirably
shown in the recent co-operative
meeting in our town.

No Easter breakfast planned, as
the weather is so uncertain.

No Easter breakfast planned, as
the weather is so uncertain.

Letters From Our Readers

Editor of The Ranger Times: To
the white citizens of Ranger and
its near vicinities, who are inter-
ested in negro spirituals and negro
folklore, you may avail yourself
of the rare opportunity of hear-
ing one of the greatest aggrega-
tions of negro singers in America
in person of the Fisk University
Jubilee Singers, and also a negro
poet of national recognition broad-
casting on an international hook-
up coming over N. B. C., Sunday
(Easter), April 12, 1936, at 12:15
p. m.

Yours truly,
M. B. S. SLAUGHTER.

A song was banned in Hungary
after it had caused 25 suicides. In-
vestigation, however, reveals it
wasn't "Music Goes Round."

**YOU'LL FEEL BETTER
AFTER A
Shave, Haircut, Shampoo,
and a Massage**
at one of the most convenient,
Sanitary and modern of shops.
**LOVE BROS.
BARBER SHOP**
We Appreciate Your Business
Main Street Ranger

Revival Assistant



Robert E. Kennedy of Dallas, who
will assist with the music and meet
with the young people of the First
Methodist church during the re-
vival which starts today.

Texas Almanac For Centennial Year Now Ready

The book of 100,000 facts—the
1936 edition of the Texas Almanac—
is just off the press. It is the
largest volume in the history of this
publication—a total of 512
pages, on better grade of paper
and more profusely illustrated.
The 1936 book, although designat-
ed as the "Centennial Edition" and
compiled in tribute to the grand
celebration in Texas this year,
misses only twenty-one years of
reaching its own centennial year,
having first been issued in 1857
by the Galveston News, the parent
organization of the Dallas News,
its present publishers.

While much new material of his-
torical nature is included in the
new issue, none of the chapters
that has made the Texas Almanac
the standing reference book of
Texas in the past has been omit-
ted. The names of several thous-
and individuals appear in its pages.

Features of the current issue
include an extensive description
of the Texas Centennial, including
celebrations at Dallas and other
points in the State, an outline of
the history of Texas from its be-
ginnings to the present, an illus-
trated chapter on the wild flowers
of Texas, lists of the different
kinds of trees and wild animals
found in Texas, extensive lists of
historic old towns and origins of
names of Texas towns, a text of
the State Constitution with all its
amendments and brief account of
submission of all adopted amend-
ments since adoption of the Con-
stitution, and the new farm cen-
sus figures of 1935. There is much
of interest for the coming political
campaign, including the current
poll tax payments by counties. All
figures on State, county and city
bonded debt are brought up to
date. There are several chapters
devoted to points of interest for
the Centennial tourist in Texas,
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cational system, cultural institu-
tions and other phases of Texas
economic, political and social de-
velopment.

Only one other possibility seems
to exist for saving the Chicago
from this fate, and that is that
Japan may find the steel hulk still
in good enough condition to in-
corporate it as a school ship or
other unit in its navy. This pro-
cedure has been followed in the
past with obsolete vessels pur-
chased from the United States.

The Chicago, completely dis-
mantled, is lying in Pearl Harbor,
Hawaii. San Francisco ship build-
ers have liens against it, and the
vessel soon will be towed to San
Francisco and sold as junk.

Japan, California's heaviest
buyer of scrap iron, is understood
to have already placed a bid of
\$14,680 for what was once the
story of the United States navy.

The Chicago, launched at Ches-
ter, Pa., in 1889, was the begin-
ning of the modern American
navy. Up until that time virtually
all warships were of wooden con-
struction and merely armored with
iron plate. In designing and con-
structing the Chicago, naval engi-
neers decided to gamble by using
steel plates instead of iron and
without a wooden backbone.

The success of this experiment
revolutionized naval construction.
The Chicago was one of four
ships, the others being the Boston,
Atlanta and Dolphin, authorized
by Congress in 1833. The Chicago
was of 4,500 tons, with a speed of
18 knots and armed with four 8-
inch, 15 5-inch, and 14 smaller
guns.

Despite great success as a feat
of naval construction the Chicago
never had a chance to face an
enemy in action. Near the turn
of the century it became the flag-
ship of the North and South At-

lantic squadron. Later the Chicago
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Noted Warship
Of '90's Junked

By United Press
SAN FRANCISCO.—The steel
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ARCADIA

TODAY AND MONDAY

A RIOT OF RHYTHM!

**FRED
ASTAIRE
GINGER
ROGERS**
in
**'FOLLOW
THE FLEET'**
with
Randolph Scott

Added For More
Fun
"The Little
Stranger"
A Color Classic
PARAMOUNT
NEWS
RKO-Radio Picture

The Texas Almanac, always in
demand by business and profes-
sional men and women and stu-
dents in the Lone Star State, will
be more in demand this year than
ever before. Texas history is more
glamorous and richly appealing on
the State's 100th birthday. Thou-
sands of out-of-State visitors and
newcomers will find this birthday
edition particularly acceptable.

No individual or organization is so
thoroughly equipped to present in
book form a compendium of Tex-
as data. Facts and figures come
from all parts of the State to find,
in well edited form, their niche
in this widely demanded handbook
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