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J. A. Nelson,
who goes
to Midland
where the
company is
opening a
new store
and Nelson
will assume
active management
of same.
Cooper has
been with
the Penney
company a
number of
years at
the San
Angelo
store and
says that
his first
impression
of Ranger
is that
he is going
to like the
town and
the people.
He said he
heard of
the friendly
people in
this part
of the state
and that he
feels sure
after getting
acquainted
he will
find his
place in
the civic
and social
life of the
city.
Mrs. Cooper
came with
her husband
and as soon
as suitable
quarters
can be secured
his address
and permanent
location will
be announced.

THE WEATHER
By United Press
West Texas—Fair Sunday.

Ranger Times

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

"Orders for Oriental poppies should be placed now."—Horticultural item. In placing hers, Ima Dolt specifies one of those rich Indian princes.

VOLUME XVIII RANGER, TEXAS, SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 21, 1936 PRICE TWO CENTS No. 18

CONGRESS ENACTS CORPORATION TAX BILL

200 4-H CLUB MEMBERS AT ANNUAL MEET

The fifteenth annual encampment of Eastland County 4-H club boys and girls closed Saturday afternoon at Eastland with 145 of the 200 delegates attending an Eastland theatre.

The session was opened Friday morning at the City Park. The encampment was under the direction of Assistant County Agent Hugh F. Barnhart and Assistant County Home Demonstration Agent Miss Cornelia Faye Stewart. They were assisted by County Agent Cook and Home Demonstration Agent Miss Ramey.

Boy delegates, visitors and sponsors: Meritt Speegle, Scranton; Walter Ray Browning, Grandview; Elzo Harry Browning, Grandview; Joe Don Meroney, Ranger; Bill Bohanan, Carbon; Harold Duncan, Flatwood; Elbert Bennett, Vernon Bennett, Kokomo; Carl Peoples, Morris Miller, Morton Valley; Charley Bob McFadden, Bluff Branch; Billy McFadden, Bluff Branch; Herbert King, Scranton; Byron Gordon, Ranger; Joe Collins, Olden; Elton Truett Murray, New Hope; Marvin Rex Ramsower, Morton Valley; James E. Dean, Jimmy Talvert, L. C. Sone, Alameda; Robert W. Fox, Jack L. Walker, Alameda; Walter King, Scranton; Lee Alton Harbin, Carbon; Bill Nix, Morton Valley; Vernon Foster, Flatwood; Mack Greag Jr., Romney; Ford Bond, Flatwood; Earl Frye, Romney; Bernard Campbell, Carbon; James Dupuy, Kokomo; Bill Halliday, Kokomo; Guy Hall, Carbon; Marvin Dupuy, Kokomo; Guy Lyerla, Flatwood; Billy Ray Lyerla, Flatwood; Joe Hallmark, New Hope; Bob Foster, Okra; Neil Cason, Kokomo; Lawrence Taylor, Carbon; O. Dupuy, Kokomo; Wesley Aldrich, New Hope; Glynn Flatwood; Jack Caudle, Kokomo; Billy Joe Moore, Morton Valley; Dick Hodges, Ranger; Raymond Caudle, Kokomo; Haden Edwards, Ranger; Howard Hinman, Ranger; James Dupuy, Kokomo; Raymond Dupuy, New Hope; J. D. Pitcock, Louis Pitcock, Martin Sneed, Travis Bryan, Ranger; John Norris Bond, Scranton; Glenn Justice, Flatwood; Gene Duncan, Morton Valley; L. R. Higginbotham, Kokomo; Aubrey Lee Armstrong, New Hope; Cecil Caudle, Wilburn Caudle, Flatwood.

New Manager of Penney Store Is Now In Ranger

D. M. Cooper of San Angelo arrived in Ranger Friday afternoon and is now active manager of the U. C. Penney store, having relieved J. A. Nelson, who goes to Midland where the company is opening a new store and Nelson will assume active management of same.

No Damage Done By Texas Quake

AMARILLO, June 20.—A check-up today showed no serious damage done in the north central Panhandle last night by two earth tremors.

"HUNGER MARCH" OF CATERPILLARS RAVAGES ONTARIO



Crawling in massed millions over an 8000-square mile area in northern Ontario, tent caterpillars are stripping forests of foliage, halting trains perilling crops. Here is a remarkable picture of pests on the side of a Lake Penage home.



Swarming up a poplar tree to gorge themselves on green leaves, the caterpillars here are shown near Chelmsford, Ont.



Hundreds of thousands of trees have been stripped bare on the 175-mile front where Ontarians battle desperately to stay the ravenous horde, which even rivers fail to halt. This strip of forest shows the devastation in the "army" wake.

Democrats Will Spend Two Million On the Campaign

PHILADELPHIA, June 20.—Democrats will spend at least \$2,000,000 in their fight to re-elect President Roosevelt, Postmaster General James Farley said today.

Farley took charge of the pre-convention strategy and said the new deal war chest was in good shape.

BILL IS ONE OF LAST STEPS TO ADJOURNING

WASHINGTON, June 20.—The seventy-fourth congress enacted the new deal's \$8,000,000,000 corporation tax bill and dashed through the last filibuster phases of a whirlwind adjournment tangle.

The tax measure, carrying out the administration demands for a stiff, graduated levy to force corporations to pay out profits in dividends, was finally approved by the senate and sent to the white house in mid-afternoon.

GULF STORM IS NEARING TEXAS COAST

HOUSTON, June 20.— Coast Guards set up a hurricane warning patrol throughout the Texas Gulf Coast tonight as the Weather Bureau advised a disturbance centered from 200 to 250 miles southeast of Brownsville.

Final Obstacle Is Guffey Coal Bill, Which Comes Up Next.

WASHINGTON, June 20.—The vote was 42 to 29. It was one of the final hurdles in the adjournment path, and it appeared certain the seventy-fourth congress would end tonight.

UNION PARTY PLEADING FOR MORE SUPPORT

WASHINGTON, June 20.—The newly launched Union party of William Lemke, today made an apparent bid for support from remnants of Huey Long's share-the-wealth group.

Three Convicts Are Still at Large

ANGLETON, Texas, June 20.—A trio of Texas felons continued to elude posses of prison guards and citizens south of here today. They killed Felix Smith, 43, a guard, and escaped yesterday.

Anniversary For Texas U. Benefactor To Be Celebrated

AUSTIN, June 20.—The anniversary of the birth of the late George W. Littlefield, one of the foremost donors to the University of Texas, will be honored tomorrow when President H. Y. Benedict, Mrs. Benedict and faculty members will meet relatives of the late major in the Littlefield home, donated to the university as the president's home.

Jurors Are Called For 91st Tribunal

Following are the names of prospective petit jurors to try civil cases starting Monday in the 91st district court:

O. O. Adams, Okra; J. T. Fields, Cisco; V. O. Hatcher, Eastland; F. V. Tunnell, Rising Star; H. C. Floyd, Ranger; C. O. Rich, Rising Star; P. O. Burns, Okra; Frank White, Rising Star; T. O. Friday, Desdemona; C. A. Hertig, Eastland; J. B. Webb, Rising Star; L. L. Gattis, Scranton; W. K. Hyer, Eastland; Joe Sheridan, Nimrod; W. K. Jackson, Eastland; Will Gattis, Scranton; Eugene Hill, Okra; H. R. Gilbert, Carbon; Tom Lovelace, Eastland; H. E. Reed, Carbon; Frank Roberson Eastland, W. H. Gilbert, Carbon; E. T. Dawson, Rising Star; Roy Allen, Nimrod; J. M. Smith, Eastland; J. F. Dreinhofer, Ranger; Z. W. Green, Nimrod; Joe Stephen, Eastland; Edwin George, Jr., Ranger; T. C. Williams, Cisco; George W. Utta, Eastland; Roy L. McCleskey, Ranger; Paul Poe, Cisco; C. B. Wellman, Eastland; G. A. Earp, Rising Star; W. A. Powers, Gorman; A. J. Hartrug, Ranger; L. B. Norvell, Cisco; Leslie H. Hagaman, Ranger; R. L. Young, Eastland.

Gilbert's Quit In Race Now Official

Charles C. Curry, state Democratic Executive committeeman of Breckenridge, has officially announced the withdrawal of Victor B. Gilbert of Callahan county from the 24th state senatorial district race.

Leon River Army Engineer Survey Contingent Upon FDR'S Signature On Hugh Flood Bill, Officials Say

Remaining before President Franklin D. Roosevelt for signature Wednesday was the omnibus flood control bill which would provide, among other things, a survey of the Leon river project by army engineers. It was stated by officials of the project board in Eastland Thursday.

LESS CRIME, SWIFTER JUSTICE ASSURED UNDER FINGERPRINTING LAW FOR ALL, U. S. BUREAU SAYS

BRECKENRIDGE, June 20.—This city is laying claims to be the only woman in Texas to receive two bonus payments.

Miss Grace Stewart of the re-employment administration office has already received from the British government bonus of \$1,100 for her services as a nurse during the World War, and now she is waiting for her bonus from the U. S. treasury for nine months service as a nurse with the American overseas forces.

Brother of Gorman Man Dead at Haskell

HASKELL, June 20.—George F. Atchison, 73, prominent retired farmer, died at his home here Thursday afternoon after a several years illness. Funeral rites were held Friday with Rev. A. F. Thurman, Church of Christ minister, officiating.

Aliens Will Lose Government Jobs

WASHINGTON, June 20.—The WPA set out today to purge federal work relief rolls of 120,000 aliens illegally in this country or who have not declared intentions to become citizens.

Gorman Masons to Confer a Degree

Announcement was made in Gorman yesterday that the Masonic Lodge at that place would confer a Master's Degree on July 11, with a certificate degree team from Waco doing the work.

Central Baptist Revival to Close At Service Tonight

The revival which has been in progress at Central Baptist church for the past two weeks will close with tonight's service. Today is to be filled with activities. The goal set for Sunday school is 300. Each class and each department has a goal and all are working hard to reach it.

At the 11 o'clock hour Rev. Donsey will speak and again at the director of the bureau.

Body of Man Is Believed Identified

CORPUS CHRISTI, June 20.—The mutilated body of a man believed to be that of Jesse Dameron, about 25, of Wood River, Ill., was found today near a railroad right-of-way at Odem, 12 miles northwest of here.

Wheat Prices Advance In Pits

CHICAGO, June 20.—Wheat prices advanced today on the Chicago board of trade in response to reports of continued droughts in the northwest.

Cotton Subsidy Checks Received

Members of the county agent's department Saturday were distributing \$630 as subsidy payments on 1935 cotton for 70 producers.

High Court Jurists Go to Wichita Meet

Justices of the Eleventh Court of Civil Appeals at Eastland attended the annual picnic and auxiliary entertainments of the Wichita County Bar Association at Wichita Falls Saturday afternoon and night.

Walter Woodul to Be Governor For a Week

AUSTIN, June 20.—Lt. Gov. Walter Woodul, Houston, was here today ready to take up his duties as governor for a week when Gov. Allred leaves tomorrow for the national democratic convention at Philadelphia.

Attend Funeral

Justices of the Eleventh Court of Civil Appeals at Eastland—W. P. Leslie, O. C. Funderburk and Clyde Grissom—and Clerk Dan Childers attended the funeral of E. J. Hammer, 79, pioneer West Texas lawyer, Friday morning at Sweetwater.

Candidates Making Reservations For July Fourth Dates

Reservations for speaking engagements at the Fourth of July celebration, to be staged in Ranger, continue to come in from candidates for precinct, county, district and congressional places, with indications that practically every county and district candidate will be present and most of the other candidates will be present or will have a representative here.

Congressman Thomas L. Blanton has written from Washington that he will be present and speaking engagement for 4 o'clock has been arranged for him. He will speak at Cisco at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. County Judge Clyde L. Garrett has indicated that he will not be able to be present but will have a representative to speak for him.

Harry Tom King of Abilene, Candidate for State Senator, and Sen. Wilbourne B. Collier, Candidate for Re-election to the State Senate, Have Both Stated That They Would Be Present to Make Short Talks, While Practically Every County Candidate Has Stated That He Would Be Present to Make a Short Announcement of His Candidacy.

E. A. Ringold has been appointed master of ceremonies for the speaking part of the program. Many other features have been worked out for the all-day program, including a fat man's relay race down Main street in the early morning, soft ball games in the afternoon and night, horned frog and terrapin races and old fiddlers' contests, which have been scheduled for last day.

The celebration, although it will not be the only one in this part of the state, is expected to draw large crowds to Ranger.

Ranger Times has Guest Tickets Monday for Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Gregoliet to see EDWARD G. ROBINSON in "BULLETS OR BALLOTS" At the ARCADIA Call at Times Office

RANGER TIMES

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

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

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

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ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas) \$3.00

The Evil We Bring on We Can Wipe Out

Most of us probably failed to notice it, but the fact is that an epoch in American history—an ugly, unsavory epoch, withal—has recently come to a close.

This epoch was that of the gangster. It began about 1920 and petered out a few weeks ago with the bringing to justice of such specimens as Alvin Karpis and "Lucky" Luciano. And in the study of its rise and fall, there is a wealth of illumination about the ways and customs of the American people.

The principal bit of illumination is the not entirely surprising fact that we did it all ourselves. We brought on the era of crime, and we cut it off.

We had gangsters because we were what we were, and we at last taught them who is boss because, by the grace of Providence, we are what we are. The good that is in us and the bad that rides along with it played equal parts in the era of gangsterism.

It is easy to say that we wished the gangster on ourselves by passing the prohibition law. Easy—and inexact. For, although prohibition gave the city tough his chance, he didn't come in out of the void. We had set the stage for him, and given him a spear to carry, long before.

We did that chiefly by forgetting one of the race's oldest axioms—that where there is no vision the people perish.

And there was precious little vision, during those dark and feverish years; or if there was foresight, it was clouded over so that we seldom saw it.

We tolerated slums, crooked politics, fixers of high and low degree, four-flushers, go-getters; we let the wealth-at-any-price spirit steal over us, decided that the man who had the most money must of necessity be the finest citizen, and figured that any city with tall skyscrapers and handsome boulevards must be flourishing.

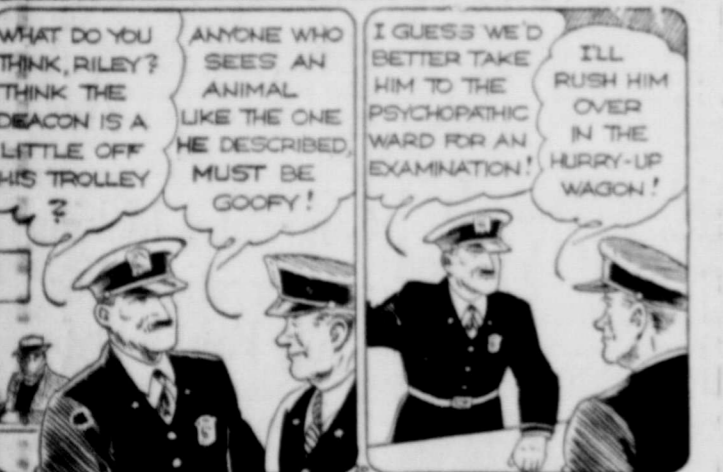
We were, in other words, on the make pretty steadily. We sowed in disregard of the spirit, and we reaped—among other things—gangsterism. We got just about what we asked for, and we had nobody to blame but ourselves.

But there is a brighter side to it. It didn't, after all, last forever. The country did wake up, finally.

Once more, as of old, it showed that American wrath can be a terrible and deadly thing when it is roused; and it swept over the underworld in an irresistible tide.

The epoch is over, now, but the record remains for us to study. By studying it we can learn something; we can see our own strength and our own weakness, we can learn the price we have to pay for our folly.

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS—By Blosser



Ex-Actress Freed In Boy's Poisoning



The poison murder of Edward Herlick, 16-year-old son of widowed Meta Herlick (above), former vaudeville performer, remained a baffling mystery as New York police released her after nearly 24 hours of questioning and asserted there was no evidence linking her with his death. Medical officials asserted the boy must have been fed poison daily for at least a week.

FOUR KILLED IN COLLISION NEAR EL CAMPO

EL CAMPO, Texas, June 20.—An auto-truck collision here today killed four persons almost instantly and injured two others.

The dead: ADOLPH WIGGENHOFT, 52, of Rock Island.

ADOLPH WIGGENHOLT, Jr., one.

VOLDA HOLSTEIN, 15, Wiggenhoff's step-daughter.

MILDA DUNLAVY, 23, of Columbus.

Mrs. Wiggenhoff was injured critically. She was taken to a hospital, J. H. Ledinger, San Antonio, driver of the truck, received a broken arm and numerous cuts and bruises.

Wiggenhoff turned out into the left side of the highway to pass another car and crashed with the truck.

4-H Club Meeting--

(Continued from page 1)

Girl delegates and visitors: Marcel Greer, Carbon; Darlene Reese, Carbon; Charlene Jordan, Carbon; Lottie Sae Snodgrass, Carbon; Verda Jean Spurlen, Mary Helen Lester, Helen Bockman, Jamie Crossley, Freida Burke, Addie Spurlen, Johnnie Whisenant, Faye McCord, all of Olden; Jane Cunningham, Commie Seago, Glenda Merle Cunningham, Nell Hallmark, Frankie Jo Nunley, Lavelle Knox, all of New Hope; Vermell O'Brien, Ann Snodgrass, both of Carbon; Mrs. Burnett Eison, sponsor, New Hope; Bonnie Ruth Campbell, Leatrice Greer, both of Carbon; Deaiva Fox, Alameda; Mary Evelyn Taylor, Carbon; Marjorie Fay Calvert, Geraldine Fox, Betty Jo Walker, Alameda; Mrs. T. E. Robinson, Flatwood sponsor; Mary Elizabeth Rayfield, Florence Jo Miller, Georgie Ethel Harris, Morton Valley; Veda F. Ramoswer, all of Morton Valley; Jewel Justice, Flatwood; Nannie Reynolds, Carbon; Rosa Mae Harbin, Daisy Lynn Wilson, all of Flatwood; Jaydene Greer, Lavelle Craghead, La Rue Bohaman, Carbon; Mrs. J. B. Rayfield, Morton Valley; Johnnie Pearl Leveridge, Wilda Ruth Deidetter, Helen Ray, Frances Shrader, Seranton; Jo Jane Nix, Morton Valley; Billie Timmons, Ann Caudle, Louise Eaves, Mary Morris, Verna Eaves, Verda Mae Eaves, Phyllis Jean Donaldson, Dell Hagar, Mrs. L. R. H., all of Kokomo; Johnnie Nix, Vera Adams, Celio Rae Maston, all of Morton Valley; Dorothy Ben Ray, Mildred Elizabeth Boland, all of Seranton; Mary Lee Smith, New Hope; Jantice Smith, New Hope; Ina Jean Norris, Mrs. B. O. Morris, Bonnie Rodgers, Ina Louise Timmons, all of Kokomo; Lorraine Byrd, Violet Drake, Emma Lou Byrd, Mary Frances Duncan, all of Flatwood; Glenn Elaine Duncan, Mary E. Hearn, Anna Joy Hearn, Morton Valley; Melba Thompson, Seranton; Margaret Arnold, Flatwood; Dorris Chapman, San Antonio; Elaine Reese, Carbon; Resie Cozart, Kokomo; Zone Faye Munn, Alameda; Earlene Marsh and Essie Lou Marsh, Romney.

BABY FALLS THREE STORIES; BRUISED

By United Press

CANTON, O.—Nineteen-month-old Barbara Elaine Dye climbed out of her crib when her mother's back was turned, pushed a screen from a window and tumbled three stories. At a hospital, doctors said she suffered only minor bruises.



Less Crime—

(Continued from page 1)

utes. As soon as they are checked at headquarters a new passport could be issued without further delay.

Other Advantages Claimed This is not the only advantage of fingerprint registration for law-abiding citizens, it is pointed out.

If there were sufficient demand by the public, fingerprints could be made at home and forwarded to headquarters, but it would be far easier to file the fingerprints

shortly after the birth certificates and thereby, in thousands of instances, prevent crime rather than detect it, officials argue. Human beings, many of them at least, would think twice before committing a crime if they knew that their fingerprints were on file at "Headquarters" and that their conviction and punishment would be swift.

J. Edgar Hoover, Director of the Bureau of Investigation, says: "Long since the time has passed when criminals hid in dark alleys or skulked in dark basements. The

day of the mask and the dark lantern is over. Crime lives next door to you. Crime often plays bridge with you. Crime dances with your sons and daughters. These persons of the under-fifth are not simply poor boys and girls or moral invalids, as the super-sentimentalists would have us believe. They are marauders, who murder for a headline, rats crawling from under

hideouts to gnaw at the vitals of civilization. True, they are dressed as we are dressed; they live as we live and often for better, owing to the rich rewards of their profes-

sion, but their standards of life are those of pigs in a wallow, their outlook that of cultures."

Their Technique Developed Fingerprints can be "lifted" from paying cards, from cloth, from glass and silver; from wood, metal, leather or paper. Anywhere that a fingerprint is suspected, a certain type of "dust" can be sprinkled over the surface which will reveal it if it is there, no matter how faint it may seem.

In addition to the 12,610 fingerprints of men and women who are viewed by the Bureau of Investigation as the most dangerous and deadly of the army of more than 3,000,000 persons whose fingerprint records are clear and who are and will continue to be, in all likelihood, law-abiding citizens.

Twenty per cent of 20th Century crime is committed by persons not old enough to vote, statistics show. These minors should be home playing in their own backyards, but instead they are out stealing automobiles and committing nearly a thousand murders a year and tens of thousands of burglaries and larcenies, officials declare.

Among the arguments advanced for universal fingerprinting are: Fingerprints never lie and no two ever are alike.

There are nine classifications of prints that are foolproof, and into these will fit the imprints of the fingers of 1,849,359—all the people in the world.

Burning will not change fingerprints. Scar tissue will show, and if the skin grows back again it will be exactly the same as before the injury.

Art of Weaving Demonstrated



Demonstrating the art of spinning and weaving from Biblical times to the middle of the eighteenth century attracts much attention in the Ford Exposition building at the Texas Centennial in Dallas. Here is shown one corner of the exhibit with interested spectators watching a girl busy at one of the spinning wheels. A lecturer explains the operation and briefly traces the history of the art.

35,382 in East to Get Army Training

By United Press

NEW YORK.—A citizen-soldier force of 4,707 commissioned officers, 31 warrant officers, 5,152 trainers and 25,492 enlisted men, totaling 35,382 members of the Army Reserve, National Guard, the R. O. T. C., and the C. M. C., will undergo summer field training.

All of them are residents of New York State, New Jersey, Delaware or Puerto Rico—the territorial expanse of the Second Army Corps Area—these citizen-soldiers will assemble at 27 different military reservations, six of the garrisons are outside the Second Corps Area. They will train for periods ranging from 14 to 30 days.

First of the training camps opened June 1 at San Juan, Puerto Rico, but the bulk of the training will be held during July and August. The final camp will close Oct. 3, at Mitchell Field, L. I.

Listed to participate in the training as instructors and in maintaining the camps is a total of 498 officers and 5,208 enlisted men of the Regular Army.

UNDER KNIFE 28 TIMES

TORONTO, Ont.—Lucy Hetherington, 15, is recovering from her twenty-eighth operation here. The girl fell while playing on the street eight years ago, and inflammation of the bone set in. Since then she has spent most of her life in hospitals.

FORD V-8 ECONOMY MEANS HIGH "Dollar Mileage" [MORE MILES PER DOLLAR] ONLY THE FORD V-8 GIVES YOU ALL OF THESE FEATURES: 1 V-8 ENGINE PERFORMANCE WITH ECONOMY 2 SUPER-SAFETY MECHANICAL BRAKES 3 WELDED STEEL BODY—STEEL STRUCTURE AS WELL AS SURFACE 4 SAFETY GLASS ALL AROUND AT NO EXTRA CHARGE 5 CENTER-POISE RIDING COMFORT FORD MOTOR COMPANY BE OUR GUESTS... FRED WARING AND HIS PENNSYLVANIANS on Tuesday nights (Columbia) and Friday nights (N. B. C.). See radio page for details. \$25 A MONTH, after usual down-payment, buys any model 1936 Ford V-8 car, from any Ford dealer, anywhere in the United States. Ask your Ford dealer about the new National Credit Company 1 1/2% per month Finance Plan.

ON TEXAS FARMS

DALLAS.—Soil from under and around an old straw stack has been used successfully by Mrs. Walter Merrell, yard improvement demonstrator in Dallas county, for mulching of shrubbery beds, according to a report of Miss Ruth Clark, home demonstration agent.

"This soil was put several inches deep early in the spring and Mrs. Merrell explained that she has found that it absorbs and holds all moisture which falls so that her shrubs have continued to grow at a rapid rate through the dry weather."

MCKINNEY.—"It is now the right time to prune berry vines," recently stated Helen Coffey, 4-H club girl and farm fruit plot demonstrator in Collin county.

She went on to say that the canes on which the berries grow were beginning to die and should be clipped back to the plant.

"By this means, the growth which is now well started can make a good growth and be ready to bear fruit next year. The picking of the fruit next year will be easier too, since the old canes with their thorns will be out of the way," this 4-H club girl explained.

SAN AUGUSTINE.—"Carrots which are cut in pieces lengthwise have a better flavor than those which are cut in rings," says Mrs. Fred Thompson of the Chapel Hill home demonstration club in San Augustine county.

She said, "In this way, less of the cut surface is exposed to the water and less of the food value and flavor is lost. Carrots should be cooked in a small amount of water in a covered vessel soon after being gathered so as to retain their flavor."

Wife Is Prisoner in 'Bonus Killing'



Mrs. Mildred Bolton



Joseph W. Bolton, Jr.

A quarrel over the soldier's bonus brought death to Joseph W. Bolton, Jr., right, as thousands of veterans rejoiced over receipt of their bonds. Bolton was shot five times in his Chicago insurance office and his wife Mildred, 35, was held, after she said he was shot

could get my crop off and run terraces.

"Besides the washing of my land, I found that I had about a 25 per cent less corn yield that year.

"At the present time, I have all of my fields terraced with the exception of a 12-acre field, which I intend to terrace this fall."

CORRIZO SPRINGS.—"There are some people who think that Sudan grass is only good for cow feed," commented Ben Wheeler of Carrizo Springs, "but I have found it to be exceptionally good as a green manure crop."

"Last fall, I plowed under a crop of Sudan and in November planted onions on the same piece of ground," he said.

As a result, 600 bushels of U. S. No. 1 onions to the acre were produced, according to A. L. Sebasta, Dimmitt county agricultural agent.

EASTLAND.—Ben F. Wood, farmer in the Kokome community in Eastland county, recently stated that terracing pays on his farm, according to a report of Hugh F. Barnhart, assistant county agricultural agent.

Wood said, "I had a 25-acre field which I terraced several years ago. I farmed this field for five or six years, and then decided that terracing was not doing my land any good, besides the trouble I came up against on the point rows in the field."

"I tore my terraces down, and started running my rows lengthwise of the field. After the first hard rain, I was fully convinced that my terraces had paid on my farm, for this field was washed in at least 15 or 20 small gullies, which increased in size before I

Still, when financial statements of the oil companies show substantial surpluses, there are individuals who immediately seize upon such information as a talking point in support of their contention that increased tax revenue may readily be obtained by further assessments upon the Texas oil industry. Such reasoning apparently omits consideration of the fact that the Texas oil industry already pays sixty cents of every dollar derived from taxation, and that twenty seven cents out of every dollar the oil industry spends for drilling is necessarily lost through the drilling of dry holes.

While there has been remarkable scientific progress in recent years in exploration methods of finding new sources of oil supply in Texas, the fact remains that the companies engaged in this extremely hazardous business, must of necessity maintain adequate reserve funds to provide for the contingency of dry holes. Even in the ordinary routine of oil field development, where every precaution is taken to reduce the dry hole hazard to the minimum, it is utterly impossible to avoid this costly toll. Thus, for every three "pushers" you read about, there is a fourth dry hole, costing just as much as a producing well, which you don't find in your newspaper headlines.

One out of every four dry, is the experience of drilling for oil and gas in Texas. In "Wildcat" developments, such as are pursued in the territory surrounding the famous East Texas field, nine out of every ten wells drilled are dry holes. In the prolific East Texas field, itself, however, only three wells in every hundred are dry holes. In North Texas, the oil industry brings in a dry hole for every one producing well completed. In West Central Texas, the experience is fifty-four dry holes in every one producing well completed. In Texas, one out of every five wells drilled is dry. In the Gulf Coast every third well drilled is a dry hole.

These are facts which the oil industry must face in its day to day operations. While every method known to science is employed and no effort nor money is spared to obtain accurate information concerning sub-surface structures, the dry hole hazard continues to be one of the many burdensome tolls exacted from the oil companies. Exploration, by geological and geophysical methods, drilling for oil and gas and building a new pipe line are all risks which carry no guaranteed return on the heavy investments of capital involved. Costly exploration of leased land may not reveal an oil field; drilling results in a definite percentage of failures; building a pipe line to a new oil field hinges upon the productive life of its wells. Thus, it is evident that the oil companies, which are building permanency in Texas, must, of necessity, maintain adequate financial reserves in order to survive these and many other hazards of the oil business.

England Takes Huxley to Task

LONDON.—Prof. Julian Huxley, plain-spoken British scientist whose grandfather helped Darwin link man and monkey, is being lampooned because he dared to suggest that a dictator might be a godsend for England.

The 45-year-old professor, who announced a few years ago that the supermen of the future may become fathers by mail, made his suggestion before the National Institute of Industrial Psychology.

"A benevolent dictator—granting that a dictator can be benevolent—could with relatively small expense add perhaps two inches to the average stature of the population, six or eight pounds to the average weight and an enormous amount of disease resistance," he said.

He was arguing in support of his claim that Great Britain is "a nation of top-sided scientists" and that scientific research is being directed toward war and destruction while sociological and psychological research is ignored.

His speech was barely reported in the press before the "voice of the people" columns were filled with angry replies. Editorial attacks upon the free-thinking professor followed, not only because of his reference to a dictator but because of what he said about Britain's educational system.

"Our system of education," he had remarked in the address, "is breeding a race of people to swallow facts, enjoy their prejudices and dislike the prejudices of others."

The London Evening News, referring to Huxley as a "dry-as-dust professor," retorted editorially that civilized man swallows facts because "if he tried to masticate a thousandth part of them he never would be able to get on with his business."

"It is intellectual arrogance for Professor Huxley to look down on people who swallow biological facts," the Evening News said, "when he himself swallows the

England Takes Huxley to Task

assertion of his fishmonger that kippers are worth sixpence a pair, and about a million other such facts that he has not had time to investigate."

In his speech before the Psychology Institute Huxley said: "We pride ourselves on living in a scientific age yet we are miserably content to exist most unscientifically, enduring a farcical situation of economic waste and artificial shortage in the midst of plentiful production."

"We are half scientific and half extremely unscientific, composed of ignorance and prejudice."

In an effort to show that little heed is paid to opportunities for improving mankind, Huxley pointed to the British system whereby milk is provided for undernourished children in public schools.

"That is not done because it is in the interests of our children nearly so much as the fact that it is in the interest of the state and the milk producer," he declared.

"It was done so the milk marketing board could find an outlet for surplus milk."

Brandy Auctioned To Fulfill Will


ANGOLEME, France.—The first annual brandy auction for charity will be held when some of the finest old brandies from these old cellars of the late Jean Fougerat will be sold to the highest bidder. This auction will be put under after the annual wine sale at the Hospice de Beaune, a free hospital established in the Middle Ages by Burgundy monks and entirely supported by annual sales of wine made from its own vineyards.

Two years ago Jean Fougerat, whose fortune of old brandies for charity, naming as administrator his native town of Angouleme. The charity bureau of this town is now administered by the Fougerat at cellars as well as the famous vineyards which supply the grapes for the brandy.

Fougerat is buried in the town churchyard and over his grave was erected, according to his own wish, a stone monument in the form of a cognac still. This monument, he explained before his death, would remind posterity "not that one Jean Fougerat was a great man, but that cognac is a grand drink."

FACULTY MINDS DEFENDED

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—College professors are not absent minded,—not even the absent minded ones, says Prof. Burgess Johnson of Union College. When a professor licks a stamp and lets it stay on his tongue, Johnson explains, his mind is where it belongs—in the classroom—although he may be on the way to the dentist.



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FLORESVILLE.—Jim Marek of the Pecos community of Wilson county marketed 500 gallons of dewberries from a three-quarter acre plot at 30 cents per gallon, realizing a gross income of \$150, according to the report of A. A. Storey, Jr., county agricultural agent.

WESTLAND.—"I had a 25-acre field which I terraced several years ago. I farmed this field for five or six years, and then decided that terracing was not doing my land any good, besides the trouble I came up against on the point rows in the field."

"I tore my terraces down, and started running my rows lengthwise of the field. After the first hard rain, I was fully convinced that my terraces had paid on my farm, for this field was washed in at least 15 or 20 small gullies, which increased in size before I

Texas Oil Industry Loses Heavily On Drilling New Wells

By H. J. SFRUTH
Petroleum Economist

Headlines in the daily newspapers make much of new oil strikes and so-called "Gushers," but seldom, if ever, does the drilling of a dry hole make headlines in the news. This is natural, since human interest reacts more readily to the successful side of life. Yet, figures prepared by the Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association of Texas show that one-third of all the wells drilled in Texas result in failures.

The oil business is far from being all "milk and honey" for it is fact that last year the Texas oil industry spent \$100,000,000 for drilling about 3,000 wells which failed to be productive of oil or gas. This is a lot of money and it naturally must come out of surplus funds of the oil companies.

Texas Oil Industry Loses Heavily On Drilling New Wells

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Cantaloupe, cereal, cream, buttermilk waffles, syrup, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON: Cream of mushroom soup, crotons, lettuce sandwiches, filled cookies, fruit punch.

DINNER: Veal and ham pie, chard with lettuce, butter, cucumber salad, peach pudding, milk, coffee.

are difficult to digest as well. Liquids are important. See that the children drink plenty of milk, fruit juices and water. The body must have liquids, whether the weather is hot or cold, but heat causes more rapid evaporation from the surface of the body and a larger amount is required in warm weather.

When a luncheon is planned with salad or sandwiches as the chief dish, see that something hot is served also—soup, a soufflé or a hot drink.


The diet in summer should be well-balanced, just as at other times of the year. It should include proteins, carbohydrates and fats, but it is desirable to reduce the carbohydrates and fats to the minimum amount. Proteins are always needed to take care of wear and tear on the body. However, since protein foods increase energy production in the system, it is advisable to cut down on the amount of proteins, also.

The familiar phrase, "Cool as a cucumber" is more than a graphic description. Cucumbers, owing to their lack of calories, are utterly incapable of producing heat. Lettuce, endive and other salad greens are all extremely low in calories.

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Let our demonstration prove all this to you. And reveal, too, Frigidaire's far greater usability. The cabinet is amazing—with much more shelf space in front, Full-Width Sliding Shelves, Portable Utility Shelf, Double-Range Cold Control and scores of other work-saving advantages. Come in and see how much Frigidaire gives for your money, and how easy it is to own!

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SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY MARY E. DAGUE
SEA Service Staff Writer

THE sun may be scorching, the air sultry, but don't be deceived by the complaint that it's "too hot to eat." Hot weather months are the time when wise housewives plan most carefully the meals to set before their families.

The first rule is that calorie consumption should be low.

The heat that much-talked-of humidity, and the general tendency to avoid physical activity whenever possible make it unnecessary to provide a diet rich in heat-producing foods.

Eating to Keep Cool

But meals must be nourishing. If the family is to keep healthy and even-tempered during June, July and August, the foods served should be easily digested. The stomach is as sensitive to heat as the rest of the body and resents being overtaxed and overworked.

Fresh fruits, vegetables in quantity, meat or a meat substitute once a day, and plenty of milk to drink will supply the elements of a well-balanced diet.

Don't depend on iced beverages to keep your temperature down. Sudden chilling of the stomach may create discomfort.

If you must have iced drinks, sip them slowly. Eat frozen deserts the same way, for this will create more lasting coolness. Ices and sherbets are more cooling than ice cream, since they have a lower fat content and calorie count.

Avoid fried foods, rich cakes and desserts, hot breads, rich sauces and gravies. Eliminate these dishes altogether or serve them only in combination with other foods that do not have a heating effect on the body. All fats are heat producers, and some

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Ranger, Texas

City That Cradled Constitution May Resound to Roar of New Fray Over Basic Law When Democrats Meet in Philadelphia Convention



Thousands of visitors to the Democratic national convention will admire this view of Philadelphia's skyline as seen from the terrace of the Art Museum. Straight ahead up the parkway rears the tower of City Hall. To the left is the Philadelphia Savings Fund Society Building and at the right is John Wanamaker's famed department store. The low white building at the left of the parkway is the public library and back of it may be seen the dome of St. Peter and Paul cathedral.

(By NEA Service) PHILADELPHIA. — Democrats gathering here June 23 for their national convention will sense uncanny echoes when their discussions turn to the Constitution.

For it was here, 149 years ago, that the blistering hot summer of 1787 saw a group of delegates sweating over a new Constitution for the United States.

Behind locked doors in Independence Hall, which is only 20 minutes' ride from the Convention Hall of today, wrangling delegates thrashed out the Constitution that has been the basic law of the country ever since.

This summer, as Republican delegates recently did at Cleveland, the Democratic delegates will put that Constitution under the microscope.

Old Independence Hall still stands. To delegates attending the Democratic convention it will proudly present a new paint job on all its white trim. That is only part of the sprucing-up process that is giving a facial and complete beauty treatment to the historic building of Philadelphia at a cost of \$425,000.

WPA Polishes City About 4,000 WPA workers are hard at work at such diverse jobs as widening streets approaching the hall, polishing up historic bronze tablets, and scrubbing the soot of years from the face and coat of the bronze George Washington which guards the entrance to Independence Hall. Costs are

being split between federal and local government. Convention Hall is getting much the same sort of renovation given the Cleveland hall for the Republican convention, newly varnished seats, woodwork touched up, new lavatories and restrooms installed. The work is being rushed to have it completed by the time the Democrats assemble.

Further, in case any of the Democratic platform-makers want to get right back to the original sources, "all documents and relics relating to the framing and adoption of the Constitution now in Philadelphia" will be made available for use of the national committee, assures Albert M. Greenfield, chairman of the local committee on arrangements.

In Historic Setting The same furnishings which saw the birth of the Constitution, the massive mahogany desk of the president, and the high-backed chair in which John Hancock sat when he signed the Declaration of Independence with such a flourish—all these and many more are in their places in the Declaration Chamber of Independence Hall.

Around a pleasant square, within walking distance of the chief hotels, stands a group of buildings which recall the events by which earlier history was made on the same site where the Democrats are about to make a little more. In Arch street stands the little house where Betsy Ross made the first "stars and stripes" American flag.

The old State House goes back to 1736, one of the oldest legislative buildings in America. The tower and the famous Liberty Bell were not added until 1753. Congress Hall, built as a county building in 1787, was the meeting place of Congress until the federal government moved to Washington in 1800, and here George Washington was sworn in for his second term as president.

The old City Building, close by, was the first meeting place of the supreme court, Feb. 7, 1791, which puts the assembled Democrats in the very shadow of the birthplace of the institution with which their administration has come recently into such grave conflict.

Many Later Conflicts But Philadelphia contains not only the deathless memories of the early days of the republic, but also those of later party conventions, which have frequently been held in the Quaker City.

Oddly enough, it was in the old Musical Fund Building that the infant Republican party nominated its first presidential candidate, John C. Fremont, in 1856. Grant was renominated here by the Republicans in 1872 at the Academy of Music, and the Commercial Museum is part of the building where McKinley and the first Roosevelt were picked to head the G. O. P. ticket in 1900.

Though the buildings in which the events took place are new gone, Gen. Zachary Taylor was chosen here by the Digns in 1848, and Millard Fillmore by the Amer-

ican Party in 1856. The Democratic party is choosing Philadelphia this year for the first time in its history. Pennsylvania is an important and doubtful state in the fall election. The national convention, with all its publicity and hullabaloo, usually is regarded as giving its party some advantage in that state.

Probably that is the reason, aside from the \$200,000 offer of the local citizens' committee, that led the Democrats to choose a traditional Republican stronghold as their convention city.

Weird Setup in City Philadelphia Republicanism has long been the center-point of Republican Pennsylvania. The grotesque elaborate city hall stands as a memorial to the days when Philadelphia was described by Lincoln Steffens as "corrupt and contented."

The confused and anything-may-happen state of Pennsylvania politics today is well illustrated by the fact that the present mayor of Philadelphia is described by Fortune magazine as "S. Davis Wilson, a former Democrat elected by Republicans in a desperate effort to defeat a former Republican who was running on the Democratic ticket."

In this atmosphere of early history, later political battles, and present political flux, the Democrats have chosen to stage the jubilee that will confirm the party's support of Franklin D. Roosevelt as its leader.

Ickes' Son Is PWA Worker



His dad is secretary of the Interior, but Robert H. Ickes apparently is content temporarily as a \$15-a-week clerk on a PWA project in Winchester, Mass. Shown above busy at work is the son of Harold L. Ickes, President Roosevelt's aide.

June 19th Brings Big Celebration In Ranger Friday

Juneteenth was celebrated in a big way in Ranger Friday, with every colored citizen in the town joining in the festivities that started early in the day and continued until late that night. The only thing that marred the day was the Louis-Schmeling fight, in which the idol of all colored people in the United States took a severe beating at the hands of Max Schmeling.

Friday night between 2,000 and 3,000 white and colored softball fans gathered at the Ranger Municipal field to see two negro ball games, which were preceded by the broadcast of the prize fight.

In the first game of the evening the Ranger Colored Girl All Stars defeated the Eastland Colored Girl All Stars by a score of 18 to 12 in a five-inning game, which was featured by the heavy hitting of both teams. Several home runs were rapped out during the game.

In the last game, between the Eastland Colored Boy All Stars and the Ranger Colored Boy All Stars, Eastland administered a lacing to the local team, winning by a score that was estimated at 26 to 4. The final two outs of the game were made by Eastland players when the manager of the Eastland team caught a foul fly to retire one of his own men and then ran the bases in reverse order in order to make the last out.

A big time was had by both the colored people and the white fans who filled the stands to overflowing and took up all available standing room around the field.

Texas Centennial Year To Have A Round of Sports

DALLAS. — Texas' Centennial year sports calendar presents one of the longest and most varied programs in the 100-year history of the Lone Star state athletics. The program includes a dozen or more rodeos, an egg-laying derby, bull fight, a 184-mile cowboy horse race, a tarpon rodeo, and scores of orthodox events—an inter-sectional football game, boxing tournaments, etc.

Rodeos, exemplifying the Texas of yesterday, will be given in almost every city in the Western part of the state. The chief wild-west show will be at Fort Worth and Dallas, but the annual women's reunion at Stamford is noted far and wide for its authenticity. This year's Stamford rodeo July 4 will give visitors a chance to see real range-riding cowhands in action. Most other rodeos will employ professional performers.

First event on the Dallas program was an "egg-laying derby" began June 1 with 300 prize-winning hens from all parts of the United States entered. The hens will be confined for three months. A 184-mile horse race from Lampasas to Dallas featured the program June 6, date the central exposition commemorating 100 years of progress in Texas opened. Two hundred cowboys entire route.

An authentic reproduction of a Mexican bull fight will be given at Galveston, July 4. The only deviation from the original bull fights will be that the animals will not be killed. Texas law prohibits bull fights, and plans for a real match with Sidney Franklin of Brooklyn as matador were abandoned by Dallas promoters.

The tarpon rodeo, a fishing carnival, is an annual event at Port Aransas, Gulf of Mexico City. Champions in a series of city tournaments will be presented Aug. 17-24 at Dallas when the Texas Amateur Athletic Federa-

tion holds its Golden Gloves boxing elimination. Boxing in Texas has been legal only since 1932. It was prohibited nearly two decades ago after Jack Johnson, Galveston negro, had given the state its first heavyweight championship.

Other events have combined to give Texas her greatest year in sports. The University of Texas' flying sprint relay team set new meet records in quarter and half-mile relays in their own relays at Austin at the Kansas Relays and Penn Relays.

Southern Methodist University and Texas Christian found glory in football Jan. 1 in inter-sectional games against Stanford and Louisiana State. The Methodist lost their tilt at Pasadena, but the Christians nosed out L. S. U. in New Orleans.

Texas had its share of champions in other fields. Ed White, University of Texas, won the national intercollegiate golf title last season and is on the current Walker Cup team. Wilbur Hoos, Rice star, won the intercollegiate tennis singles championship. Wilmer Allison, Austin, Texas, was ranked No. 1 amateur tennis player of the nation again this year. He was unable to regain his form in time for the interzone matches with Australia.

Two Texans—White and Reynolds Smith, Dallas—are members of the American Walker Cup squad that will meet the English golf team at Clementon, N. J., in September. It is the first time in history for two Texans to play on the same Walker Cup team. Texas' final candidate for sports

glory during the Centennial year is Tom Beaupre, Dallas butcher boy, who is the present "white hope" of the Southwest in heavyweight mousing circles.

"A New York couple is sacrificing everything for their prodigy son, whose relaxation is playing Bach." Yet some day he'll probably be playing half Bach.

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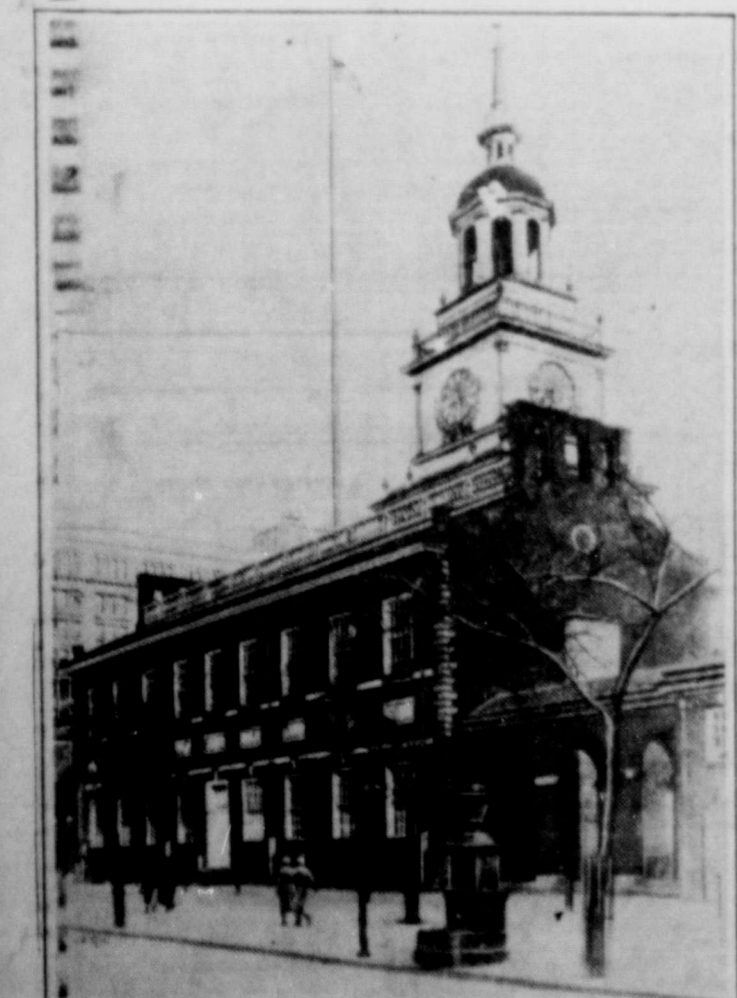
Save as many of the bonds as possible. There is no better investment than U. S. government bonds and they will bear 3 per cent interest. When you cash the bonds use the money to buy what you need and can afford.

Pay up your past due accounts! Get out of debt, stay out of debt for things you cannot afford, re-establish your credit 100 per cent. There is no better rating than a "good pay" record.

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A shrine which thousands of Americans visit annually, this quaint house in Philadelphia was the home of Betsy Ross, where the first American flag was fashioned in 1777.



In this historic building, Independent Hall, in Philadelphia, the fathers of the republic in 1787 framed the Constitution which promises to be such a vital issue in the 1936 presidential campaign.

CITY LENDS NATURAL GAS
By United Press
TOLEDO.—Toledo has "lent" some natural gas to Detroit, for use to teach service men there how to "handle" mixed gas, which Detroit is to have next summer. The gas was shipped overland by truck.

GOLFERS OFFERED NEW AID
By United Press
CHICAGO.—New golf bags introduced in the Merchandise Mart here feature an extra side-pocket, with zipper fastening, which opens to full view all eight clubs, ranged in a straight line for quick selection.

CUNARD DATES TO 1847
By United Press
NEW YORK.—The first Cunarder ever to arrive in New York, was ardently welcomed and toasted by Manhattan's merchants on Dec. 28, 1847. The fibbernia's arrival signaled a milestone in the history of transatlantic travel.

300-YEAR-OLD RAZOR USED
By United Press
HORTON, Kas.—John F. Boyd, 82, claims to have the oldest straight-edge razor in use in America. It is 300 years old and was brought from Scotland by his great-great-grandfather. Boyd has owned it since he was 15.

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Legionnaires and the Story of Their World War Experiences



WILLIAM C. FONTAINE

Editor's Note: This is the sixteenth of a series of World War biographies being written by B. H. Peacock...

The employment of the Signal Corps in the winning of the World War was a real achievement in itself, and no doubt but that many of the all-important contributions which these battalions have made have gone unsung with the average reader...

For William C. Fontaine, 22, of Kaukauna, Wis., it became a real task, rather than a requirement, to become numbered in the armed forces of his country. He weighed only 109 pounds...

Fontaine, though at that time, a Wisconsin by adoption, was born and reared in the wide open spaces of the great Southwest. At the age of four, the lad was orphaned through the death of his father...

Though orphaned early in youth, fate had been good to him and the training which he received in his chosen vocation stood him in good stead during the months that were to follow on the western front in France.

The 413th Telegraph Battalion, to which Fontaine was attached, was in the main made up of employees of the Pennsylvania Railroad. The outfit enjoyed a most interesting trip overland from Fort Leavenworth via Niagara Falls and Canada to Camp Mills and Hoboken.

Anchors were weighed in the harbor of Hoboken, N. J., at 7 p. m., on June 10, 1918, and the outfit was off for the great adventure. The U. S. S. Agahemnon and the President Lincoln together with two other smaller ships, formed the convoy that was to make the trip in the then fast sailing time of some eight days.

"The Agamemnon," stated Fontaine, "was the converted Imperial German liner, the Kaiser Wilhelm II, and had been taken in charge at the outbreak of the war by the United States. On this particular trip, she carried a total load of 7,100 men of the service, of which 4,500 were colored and 1,500 white soldiers, and 1,100 sailors of the crew."

Some four or five days after the landing at Brest, the outfit was transferred to the A. E. F. Signal Corps Headquarters at Tours. At this point, the battalion training was continued with only one break in the schedule, insofar as Private Fontaine was concerned. It happened to be July 14, which was known as Bastille Day in all of France. In fact, it was their July 4. Fontaine, together with several of his buddies, received his first leave on this occasion. Angiers, France, was their destination—and what a celebration. Parades, band concerts, and the like reminded the visiting doughboys of the historical reference to the time then long since past, when the famous Bastille was stormed. It was an epochal occasion for the French republic, and was celebrated once each year by the populace.

The next day (July 15) twenty-one signalmen, including Private Fontaine, under the direction of Lieutenant McCormick, were detached from the American Army and assigned to operate with and under the French Fourth Army command. It was with a degree of reluctance, naturally, that the lieutenant

and his twenty-one men should leave their buddies for what proved later to be the balance of the war. But the occasion was the winning of the World War for the Allies, and a natural inclination to follow the dictates of their command as typical American soldiers.

The detachment, after three days of driving, arrived at Orleans by truck on July 18, and were immediately billeted in the Forty-fifth French Artillery barracks. And it was in this historical city of Orleans that Private Fontaine experienced his big moment of the great conflict.

"Our group had accepted an invitation to supper with the American hospital unit that was stationed at this point. It happened to be a very pleasant evening, spent in company with the doctors, nurses, and hospital attendants who were stationed here. But shortly after supper, news arrived that the battle of Chateau-Thierry was well under way, and the unit was ordered to prepare all available space for the reception and treatment of the wounded. We pitched in and assisted in every way possible, and it was well into the night before the schools and other public buildings were in proper order and equipped to receive the patients. By midnight, the ambulance trains began to arrive with the injured and dying, and by 8:00 a. m. the following morning, we had placed a total of 488 wounded doughboys in the wards as the result of the first day's fighting in this world-renowned battle. Yes, it was truly a big moment, but a very sad one, seeing those hundreds of the flowers of young American manhood as they were brought in maimed and mangled, and many of them were never to recover. That was my first, but most lasting vivid impression of the war, which will remain in my memory as long as I live."

The chief employment of Fontaine and his fellow signalmen of the detachment from that time on during the course of the war consisted in the installation and maintenance of approximately forty-five miles of communication lines between Orleans and Montargis. "One of the French signal officers supervised and directed our work," stated Fontaine. "Like all other nationals, the French had their own eccentricities, and this officer was no exception. Regardless of speed, he would insist that the cross arms on the telegraph poles be at precisely the exact specified angle; the poles at the precise specified depth; and other details in the same order of exactness. And of course every soldier well knows that this is not the method or theory of the American soldier, for with him speed goes hand in hand with practical efficiency."

The extra-curricular work of every soldier that served in France had its own particular human interest angle. The experience that stood out in Fontaine's recollection was that of a fire and explosion that followed in its wake in one of the French villages. An ammunition factory and storehouse of hand-grenades near the city of Montargis caught fire and shortly blew up in a terrifying explosion. Fontaine and his buddies of the detachment were ordered to the scene after the explosions had subsided to assist in fighting the fire that was raging in the village. For several hours the old reliable bucket brigade worked with speed and precision, but not until quite a portion of the plant and village had been wrecked and destroyed. "It was quite pitiful, though comical," stated Fontaine, "to note the expressions of despair among the French as the results of their months of toil stored up in their wine supplies spent itself in the butters. For it ran like so much water down the streets after the containers had been punctured from the explosions and fire."

The roll call of the outfit indicated that only one man of the 413th had "gone west" over there. He was a corporal of Company E, and had gone with a detachment to carry some signal material into the lines. Not having had the experience of the doughboys in the trenches, he failed to use the precaution necessary and was killed from a German sniper's bullet.

"My most unique experience," recalled Fontaine, "was the witnessing of a court-martial of some fifteen French Algerian soldiers by officers of the French army. At the conclusion of the ceremony, a French officer proceeded quite informally to cut off the insignia from the Algerians' uniforms, after which he proceeded further to tea the lining from each of their caps. The significance of removing their insignia was apparent, but the removing of the lining of their caps probably was a secret to them."

On November 11, 1918, the war ended for Fontaine as with the thousands of others. Fontaine and his buddies enjoyed to the fullest about ten days of "off-duty" and celebrating, and according to good logic, the job must have been well done. Thanksgiving and Christmas with their attendant joviality and celebrations broke the monotony for the boys, and on April 16, 1919, the 413th Signal Battalion, A. E. F., embarked from Bordeaux on the U. S. S. Texan.

"The Bay of Biscay proved plenty rough," stated Fontaine, "and the gentle art of 'feeding the fish' was participated in by, oh, so many doughboys."

An unusual little document which in substance were Private Fontaine's special orders, consisted of the troop billet card. Among other things, it told him where to go and what to do while on board ship on his return to America. It reads as follows:

"U. S. S. TEXAN—TROOP BILLET
"Compartment E, Hatch 6, Deck 3, Bunk Number 79
"Parade Station near Hatch 6, Weather Deck Port Side
"In case of an emergency stand fast and keep quiet. If abandon ship call is sounded, fall in, on parade station on the weather deck. In actually abandoning ship, troops go over the back of the knotted ropes provided, and are picked out of the water by boats and rafts.
"Wear your life preserver at all times.
"Wear your haversack at all times, with mess kit stowed in it.
"Keep this card in your pocket."

On April 28, the battalion landed at Hoboken, went through Mill No. 2 (delouser); paraded in Jersey City; went thence to Camp Dix; and shortly thereafter found Fontaine and a number of his buddies transferred to Camp Grant, Illinois, where on May 9, 1919, they were honorably discharged from the service.

For Fontaine, the war was a great and somewhat exciting adventure. The pursuits of peace, however, brought him back to his old home at Walters, Okla., where on May 18, 1919, he entered the employ of Lone Star Gas Company as a time-keeper in the pipe line department under the direction of the late F. B. Barton. On January 15, 1931, he was transferred to the gas measurement department at Shamrock, Texas. In 1932 he was again transferred and moved with his family to Ranger, Texas, at which place he has resided since that time.

On November 10, 1920, Mr. Fontaine became married to Miss Lora Sizemore of Hulen, Okla., and to this union, one child, Monette, 5, was born.

It has been said that a good soldier in time of war will develop into a good citizen in time of peace. For the many friends and acquaintances who know him, his record has proven that he has made a good soldier, and the quiet, unpretentious, and straightforward bearing of William C. Fontaine as a citizen has endeared him to his neighbors and friends.

March of Time Has Centennial Scenes

Texas and the Centennial celebration with Dallas and Fort Worth competing for entertainment honors is the subject of one of the leading episodes in the new issue of the March of Time to be seen at the Arcadia Theatre, starting Sunday.

Far the largest of all the United States is Texas comprising one-twelfth of the entire nation. Limitless are the ranges where millions of head of cattle roam. Further than the eye can reach stretch oil fields spouting one-third of the nation's supply of petroleum. Six flags tell the story of the state from its settlement by the Spaniards in the sixteenth century to its final restoration to the Union in 1865.

March of Time points to the fact that this year, as never before, all Texas is conscious of its history as the state celebrates the hundredth anniversary of its independence, not in historic San

Antonio or Houston but in the boom-time oil city of Dallas, whose bustling business men outbid the rest of Texas, secured eight million dollars, including state and federal appropriations, for a great world fair.

For months workmen and artists have labored and as Dallas blossoms forth in the summer of its content from busy new Fort Worth, 30 miles away, comes a chilling wind. There local boosters meet to plan their share of the fair; call Broadway's biggest little showman, Billy Rose, producer of

Jumbo, to supervise their entertainment. Quickly grows the competition as the two cities announce bigger and better rival entertainments. The episode, however, shows more than the Centennial. Looking elsewhere are the cotton, corn and wheat fields, the fruit trees which help feed the nation.

As the gigantic shows in Dallas and Fort Worth open, miles south in a little cottage in Houston is the only living son of the man who gave Texas its independence, Colonel Jackson Houston. And as the rival cities pay their tributes

to history, the puzzled son of Gen. Sam Houston ponders on the state his father helped bring forth, wonders whether it is celebrating the birth of Texas independence or the invention of musical comedy.

The Texas episode is one of three which make up the new March of Time.

Chiropractic Service

By Aid of the New Radio-Clast Instrument We can easily find and measure perfectly your trouble; also what organism involved. No guess-work, but everything is scientifically measured. E. R. GREEN Chiropractor 434 Pine St. Phone 58

W. W. HILL

201 North Austin Independent Gas 14c Oil 15c, 20c 25c Quart Repair Work, Washing, Greasing, Polishing O. L. HILL, Mechanic

FLOUR WE HAVE IT!

Bewley's Best FEEDS AND SEEDS FRUIT JARS AND CANS BLACKLOCK FEED STORE

BE SAFE

Let us insure you carefully against the careless driver. McRae Insurance Agency Gholson Hotel Ranger

SIMPLICITY PATTERNS

Every Pattern Guaranteed HASSEN COMPANY, Inc. Ranger, Texas

Remember Us

On that tank of Gas or Oil Texaco Gasoline Texaco Motor Oil Havoline Oil Conoco Oil Pennzill Cities Service Oil Quaker State Oil COME TO SEE US Al Tune & Son New Highway Just North of Main Street

Phone 4

for pick-up and delivery service on shipments via. FORT WORTH WAREHOUSE & STORAGE COMPANY Norman Dennis, Agent

AMBULANCE SERVICE

Killingsworth, Cox & Co. Phone 29, Night 303-J Ranger, Texas "Watch Our Windows"

H. H. VAUGHN SERVICE STATION

100% T-P Products PINE AT AUSTIN Washing-Greasing-Storage

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

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

Texas Electric Service Co.

TRY Our Want-Ads!

Finished Kodak Films 35c Roll (Eight Pictures) Modern Studio 507 Main St. Ranger

IS YOUR CREDIT GOOD? The merchants of Ranger are anxious at all times to assist those who are worthy of credit. Protect your credit and it will protect you in time of need. JOIN OUR ASSOCIATION Ranger Retail Merchants Association MRS. EVA GEORGE, Secretary Phone 16

NOW—THE New Firestone STANDARD TIRE NEVER BEFORE SO MANY Extra Value Features IN A TIRE AT SUCH A LOW PRICE The THRIFT TIRE of 1936 \$6.95 4.40-21

For Truck Operators LONGER MILEAGE, MORE DEPENDABLE SERVICE—VOLUME PRICES \$14.83 6.00-30

Modern Beauty Demands Modern Methods! Are you aware that you can now obtain a beautiful and lasting Permanent Wave without the use of an electrical machine? Do you realize the comfort and ease of having a Permanent Wave under these conditions? KALOR-WAVE Kalor-Wave is perfected for any texture or shade of hair. We invite you to come to our shop for a test-curl. You will be captivated with its comfort. You will thrill over its naturalness. MACHINE PERMANENTS ON SPECIAL! BEGINNING MONDAY, JUNE 22nd AND CONTINUING THROUGH JULY 4th. \$5.00 Permanent Wave for... \$3.75 \$4.00 Permanent Wave for... \$2.50 \$3.50 Permanent Wave for... \$2.25 \$2.00 Permanent Wave for... \$1.75 WE ALSO GIVE \$1.00 WAVES WITH A GUARANTEE! Please Call 518-J for Appointment YOUR BUSINESS ALWAYS APPRECIATED! HOME BEAUTY SHOPPE MRS. R. W. JAHN, Prop. Ranger

DINE and DANCE at BOB YEAGER'S CAFE Formerly Acorn Acres Opens Saturday Night, June 20th We Specialize in GOOD FOOD and COLD Drinks!

"OUTOUR WAY" - - - - - By Williams



ALLEY OOP - - - - - By HAMLIN



English Royalty

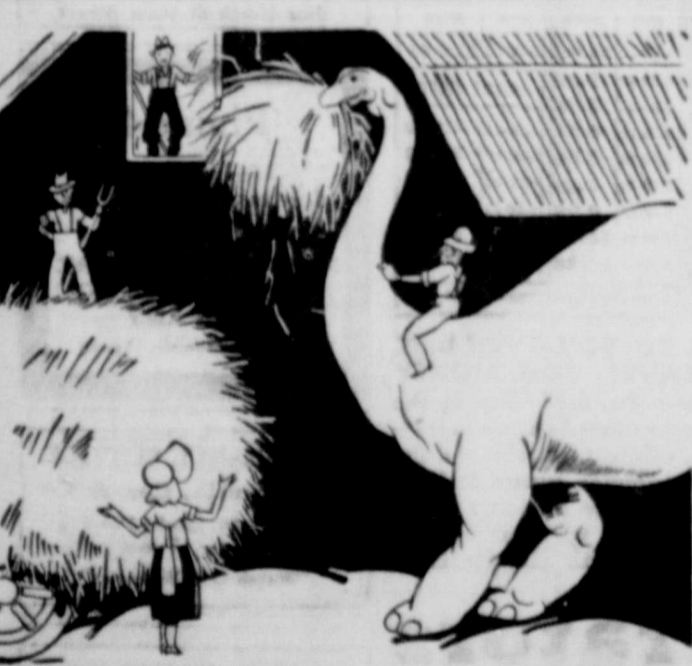
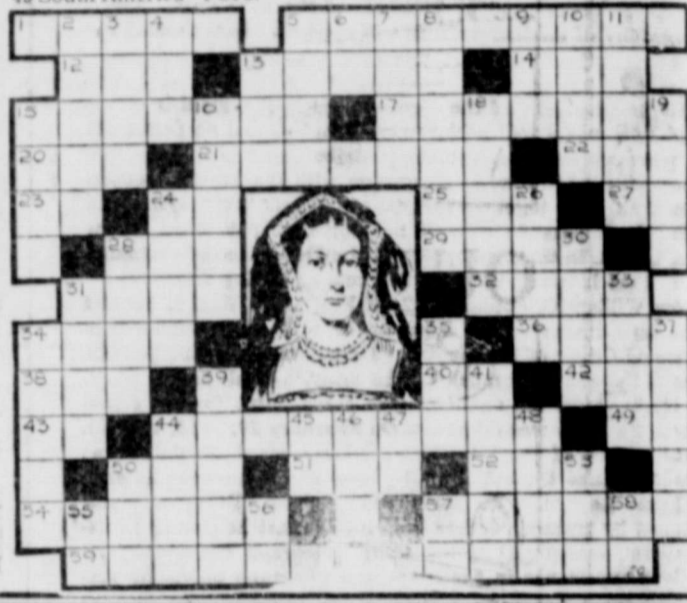
ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
1. Wife, divorced by Henry VIII of England.
2. Recipient.
3. Silk worm.
4. Examination.
5. Inclining.
6. Dined.
7. Inactivity.
8. Ocean.
9. Note in scale.
10. Street.
11. Eye.
12. Senior.
13. Pastry.
14. To appear.
15. Optical glass.
16. To apportion.
17. Public garden tract.
18. To clip.
19. Writing fluid.
20. Like.
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MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse - - By Thompson and Coll



LET'S KNOW TEXAS AND TEXANS
WILL H. MAYES, AUSTIN, TEXAS

Marriage License Issued
Merion Eugene Jeffers and Martha Frances Bucy, Rising Star.
Suits Filed
The C. D. Hartnett Co. vs. R. O. Bray, debt and foreclosure.



LET THE SINCLAIR DINOSAUR HELP OUT ON YOUR FARM
The Sinclair Dinosaur symbolizes the great age of the crude oils refined into Sinclair Oils and Greases. By and large, the oldest crudes make the toughest lubricants - lubricants that last longest and give the best protection against costly breakdowns.

POET'S CORNER

"PLAIN OLD DAD"
By R. L. Rowe
I think 'twas only yesterday.
A nice little letter they had,
'Twas addressed to my dear sweet mother,
And just common, plain old Dad.

RUNAWAY BRIDE

By Helen Welshimer
© 1936 NEA Service, Inc.



from the Peck representative of her father, Mrs. and because she was lovely, she eloped with him at once. He was elderly, staid. She promised to have tea with him in the lounge at 5.
It seemed to Marcia that she had been saying pleasant nothings for a long time when she spied Phil's familiar, dark, roughish head across the room. Why the night of the elopement had been so tenderly to a girl in a white dress and green hat, should make her oddly restless. Marcia did not know. Maybe because they had youth, love, happiness, and she was left out. There was another man at the table - a man in a uniform. The Austrian officer had been included this time.

In this column answers will be given to inquiries as to Texas history and other matters pertaining to the State and its people. As evidence of good faith inquiries must give their names and addresses, but only their initials will be printed. Address inquiries to Will H. Mayes, Austin, Texas.

Q. When and where did DeWitt establish his colony in Texas? A. J. B., Austin.
A. In 1825, DeWitt began the settlement of 400 families in a district bounded on the east by Lavaca river and Austin's colony, on the north by the Old San Antonio road and Guadalupe river, on the south by DeLeon's colony, and on the west by a line between San Antonio and Guadalupe rivers. He established the town of Gonzales in August of that year.

Q. What was the "Archives War"? G. G. T., Abilene.
A. When Houston moved the seat of government to Houston in 1842 because of trouble with Mexico he sent agents to Austin to remove the Land Office Archives from Austin to Houston. They secured those and started for Houston, but were overtaken by Austin citizens at Walnut Creek, and after a sharp, but bloodless encounter, the papers were returned to Austin.

Centennial Song Book
In the homes, in the schools, in public gatherings of all kinds, Texans are singing the best known, original songs of Texas - songs of the range, songs of the Texas home, patriotic songs - every Texas should know and delight in singing.

Legal Records
Instruments
Lease - Mrs. C. D. Mayhew to C. D. Mayhew and W. V. Alabrook, 33 ft. and 6 in. E. and W. by 90 ft. R. N. and S of lot 6, blk. 45, Cisco, \$25.
Cemetery Deed - City of Eastland to Mary Patton, N 1/2 of lot 226, blk. D, \$10.
Lease - W. T. Ward to W. J. Leach, E side of first floor of 2 story brick building, blk. 45, lot 8, Cisco, \$600.
Deed of Trust - O. F. Tate et al to F. D. Wright, Trs. for B. L. Russell and B. F. Russell and Dallas Seaborough, 2-5 int. survey, 797, duplicate cert. No. 30-61, Pat. 443, Vol. 43, issued to Stan-



OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

By Williams



Society

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

Ring Ceremony Is Read By Father of Bridegroom

The home of Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Thomas, Walnut street, was decorated in garden flowers, for the informal but lovely ring ceremony read Friday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, uniting in marriage the son of Rev. and Mrs. Thomas, Mr. G. W. Thomas, Jr., and Miss Pauline McGee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. McGee of Big Spring.

The bride wore for her wedding a smartly fashioned blue crepe frock, with white accessories. Her corsage was a pretty cluster of Persian lilacs and sweet peas.

Mr. and Mrs. McGee of Big Spring, and the Thomas family made up the wedding group.

Mr. Thomas, a graduate of Ranger High School and Ranger Junior College, is now associated with the Snow White Creamery at Mineral Wells, where they will make their home.

The bride is a popular member of the younger set, and graduated from Ranger High school.

They left immediately after the ceremony for Mineral Wells.

Circles to Study at 9 o'clock Monday Morning

9 o'clock Bible study will hold the interest of members of the Women's Missionary Society of First Baptist church, Monday morning when each circle meets separately.

North Hodges circle will study in the home of Mrs. Carl Page, South Hodges with Mrs. Joe Pack.

Cooper circle, Mrs. Jim Mitchell, and Young circle, Mrs. R. C. Car-wile.

Musicals at Presbyterian Church Monday Evening

Honor piano students of Mrs. M. R. Newnam will be presented in a musical at the Presbyterian church Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock. Those interested in fine music are invited to be present.

New Arrival
Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Warren are the proud parents of a baby girl, who arrived at the City-County hospital, June 18th. She weighs 8 1-2 pounds.

Comings and Goings

That summer motor trip and vacation planned a few weeks ago is now a realization to many, who have chosen varied and interesting places. The immediate destination to many will be the Centennial, the outstanding Texas attraction for '36.

Visiting this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Reed, Pine street, is Mrs. Reed's mother, Mrs. Roy Chambers of Nashville, Ark.

Newcomers to Ranger who arrived Friday, are Mr. and Mrs. Dave Cooper, whose home was San Angelo. Mr. Cooper assumes management of the local J. C. Penney store, relieving P. A. Nelson, who left Saturday for Midland, where he has been transferred to the same capacity. The Nelsons have made many friends during their two years in Ranger and carry with them the sincere good wishes for continued good luck and success. Ranger is happy to extend welcome to the Coopers.

Misses Angie and Andene Oshorn, whose home is in Arkansas, are paying their first visit to Texas and Ranger. They are visiting in the home of their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Harness, Strewn, road. Before returning home they will visit in Fort Worth and Dallas, with relatives, and visit the Centennial.

R. V. Burns, who sustained injuries resulting in a bad knee, several days ago, is now in Fort Worth, where he is receiving special treatment. Mr. Burns is an employe of the Lone Star Gas company.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Pearsall and two children, Jack and Marjorie, are home after a trip to Dallas, where the major part of their time was spent at the Centennial.

Miss Ruby Toll of the Paramount coffee shop, has completed a visit with relatives at Breckenridge, and is now vacationing in California, where she will spend two months in various cities.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Matthews left Ranger Saturday morning for visits to Kerrville and Houston. At the former place they will enter their daughter Jane in summer camp; at the latter city they will visit Mrs. Matthews' mother. Their return home will be within the next four or five days.

Mrs. J. L. Chance is now at home in Kilgore, after a visit with Ranger friends which included a stay in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Surbrook, Blundell street.

Members of the Safety First Aid

time was spent at the Centennial. Jack Pearsall, a member of the Wilda Drago violin ensemble, was heard with other members of the ensemble over KRLL, Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock.

Misses Louie January of Olden, and her house guest, Ruie Totten of Klectra, are spending the week end here as guests of Miss Vivian Champion. A round of merry entertaining has engrossed the attention of the younger set, since Friday.

Mrs. H. H. Durham was resting entirely satisfactorily at the City-County Hospital yesterday after surgery undergone Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde H. Davis are visiting here at this time in order to be at her bedside for a few days.

L. Kirkpatrick, employe of the Gulf Pipeline Company, is doing nicely at his home, Caddo highway having been released from the City-County hospital where he underwent an appendix operation last week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Latham, Gulf camp, have as guests his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Latham of Bowie.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hassen and children are due to return home today after a two weeks visit to Sulphur, Okla. Mrs. Hassen and children visited there while Mr. Hassen supervised his store, which is a late department dry goods store.

Mrs. Lee Cox of Abilene is spending the week-end in the home of her sister, Mrs. L. E. White and family, Joseph apartments.

Miss Beth Reed, representative with the Colonial Dames products, who has spent the week passed in Ranger, guest of the Swaney Pharmacy, left today for Denton, where she will spend a week, presenting the popular line, before going to Fort Worth and thence to Dallas.

Prominent visitors in Ranger Friday night were Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Jackson of Lubbock, who spent the night in the home of Dr. Jackson's brother, Dr. and Mrs. Walter Jackson. They are delegates to the Democratic National convention which convenes at Philadelphia this week. The trip to Dallas was made by motor, where they entrained for Philadelphia.

Mrs. Margaret Harris of Houston is visiting her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Brady. The Bradys, accompanied by their little nephew, Billy, visited the Centennial last week.

Mrs. Annie Anderson returned home Friday from a short visit to Dallas, where she visited with her son.

Lead In War On Crime



Edward G. ('Little Caesar') Robinson, and Joan Blondell, the screen's No. 1 gold digger, join hands to pull the brain trust of the crime trust of their high seats in a film as thrilling as "G Men," First National's "Bullets or Ballots" which comes to the Arcadia Theatre on Sunday and Monday.

team of Humble Company of Comyn, Texas, paid a visit to the Lone Star Gas company meeting held last week, and presented an interesting demonstration. Members were attired in neat uniforms and the demonstration was quite effective.

H. D. Smith of Tulsa, Okla., is in Ranger over the week-end, visiting Mrs. Smith and sons.

Misses Sue Dean and Melba Gamble were guests of Miss Margaret McLaughlin at her Eastland home Saturday, when Miss McLaughlin entertained with a shower and bridge party honoring bride-elect, Miss Elizabeth Day, whose marriage to Charles Terrell Dean of Ranger takes place Thursday evening at 8:15 o'clock at the home of the bride-to-be's parents.

Mrs. Margaret Harris of Houston is visiting her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Brady. The Bradys, accompanied by their little nephew, Billy, visited the Centennial last week.

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Members of the Safety First Aid

11 a. m., Morning worship. The pastor will preach both morning and night. Morning subject, "The Judge of Mankind." At night "The Great Hindrer."

All regular week-day meetings will be held as usual this week. Special prayer service Wednesday night at 8 o'clock.

METHODIST CHURCH

T. E. Bowman, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:45. Everybody welcome.

Preaching at 11 a. m. by the pastor, and at 8 p. m. by Dr. O. F. Sensabaugh. He was to have been here last Sunday night, but could not get here at that time. He will be here tonight. Of course you will want to hear him. I wish every member of the church could be present at the morning hour. I have a special message that I believe will encourage and help every one.

Young people will meet at 7:15 p. m. I covet all our young people for Christ and the Church.

W. M. S. meets Monday afternoon at 4 p. m. They are having some very interesting and profitable meetings. If you can, do not fail to come.

The Board of Stewards meet Monday night in regular session. We need every member of the board present.

Choir rehearsal Thursday night at 7:30. Our choir is doing most excellent work.

P. A. NELSON



P. A. Nelson left yesterday afternoon for Midland, where he is manager of the new J. C. Penney store of that place. Nelson was manager of that place. Nelson was manager of that place for the past two years and was identified with the Lions of this city. Mrs. Nelson and small son accompanied him to their new home.

shipful master; Dr. A. K. Wier, senior warden; Lee Harris, junior warden; F. D. Hicks, tiler. Messrs. Suits and May, including the two wardens, were re-elected to serve another year.

When you think of INSURANCE think of C. E. MAY

Insurance in All Its Branches Including Life

CLASSIFIED

- 2—MALE HELP WANTED
- WANTED—CARRIER BOYS FOR RANGER TIMES ROUTES. MUST HAVE BICYCLES AND NOT AFRAID TO WORK—APPLY MR. HICKS AT TIMES OFFICE.
- 1—SPECIAL NOTICES
- BROWN'S TRANSFER & STORAGE CO., BONDED, 111 S. Main st., Ranger.
- CASH IN on your old jewelry such as rings, watch cases, tooth crowns, etc., at Ken Umberson, Jeweler.
- ✓ MONEY TO LEND on autos C. E. Maddocks & Co.
- 11—APARTMENTS FOR RENT with private bath. Also bedroom. Over Bill McDonald Plumbing Shop.
- 12—WANTED TO BUY
- WANTED—Will pay 5c each for terrapins, medium size. Harry Henry, Lone Star Gas Co.
- WILL BUY your mules. J. E. Amex, Cholson Hotel.
- 13—For Sale, Miscellaneous
- FOR SALE—Lease or trade—1937, 160 acres, 140 acres in cultivation, 1-2 mile of good school near O'Donnell, Texas, A. M. Budden, box 62, Eastland Texas.
- FOR SALE—120-acre farm, 60 acres in cultivation, well improved good buildings; 5 miles north of Ranger, Caddo highway. Box 11, Ranger Times.
- FOR SALE—Used upright piano at a very special price. Ken Umberson, Jeweler.
- FOR SALE—Plums, 75c per bushel; blackeyed peas for canning, 50 per bushel. R. E. Beckman, Eastland Hill.
- FOR SALE—Beautiful suburban home at a great sacrifice. The property is just outside the city limits and consists of a 7-room modern house with 2 1/2 acres of ground with orchard. A small down payment and the balance monthly at 6 per cent. No trouble to show. C. E. Maddocks & Co.
- PLUMS FOR SALE—N. E. Work Breckenridge Highway.
- FOR SALE—100-acre creek bottom farm, in Caddo valley. A. J. Beck (Route 3).
- PLUMS FOR SALE—R. E. Beckman, Eastland Hill.
- FOR SALE—Modern 4-room cottage and two small houses, located on corner lots, South Oak street. Stanley McAnnelly, Cal. 655 at noon or after 5 o'clock.
- FOR SALE—Chevrolet truck, in good condition with 5 good tires at 208 W. 10th St., Cisco.
- FOR SALE—Two new 6.00x15 Goodyear tires and tubes; cost \$34; will sell for \$20. H. R. Vaughn Service Station.

FLIES will worry your COWS till they will not give milk on any kind of FEED

If you will spray your cows twice daily it is a good INVESTMENT

We have several kinds of good Fly Spray, household and stock.

A. J. RATLIFF
Feed and Flour
Phone 82 Ranger

Try Our Want-Ads!

ARCADIA STARTS SUNDAY

WHO RULES THE RACKETS

THIS PICTURE PUTS THE FINGERS ON POLITICAL MURDER-UPPER

EDWARD G. ROBINSON

Bullets OR BAILLOTS

Plus Tarrytone Cartoons Paramount News

The New—Exciting Issue of MARCH OF TIME

MARCH OF TIME

"Fold Into the Beaten Whites"

Just knowing the ingredients of an Angel Food cake doesn't enable a woman to bake a good one—for the MIXING is so important. Perhaps you haven't realized that prescriptions, unlike recipes, usually give the ingredients only, and leave it to the pharmacist to know how to combine them properly.

With many prescriptions, as with Angel Food Cake recipe, this knowledge of HOW to combine the ingredients is vital.

The pharmacist at this store always "knows how." They study new drugs, learn how to combine them properly with other drugs. This precaution is your best health protection.

Oil City Pharmacy
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And the cost is LESS THAN HALF the price formerly charged with old machines, and there is absolutely no dust or mess left after the job is done.

Floors sanded with this new machine, at low cost, and finished with True's high grade, four-hour varnish, are like new.

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- For County Judge:**
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W. S. ADAMSON
W. D. R. OWEN
- For Sheriff:**
STEELE HILL
LOSS WOODS
A. D. CARROLL
G. W. (DICK) RUST
A. D. (RED) McFARLANE
J. W. (JESS) NOBLE
- Tax Assessor and Collector:**
CLYDE S. KARKALITS
C. H. O'BRIEN
- For County Clerk:**
TURNER COLLIE
R. L. (Bob) DAVENPORT
R. V. (Rip) GALLOWAY
- Commissioner Precinct 1:**
HENRY V. DAVENPORT
(Re-election)
W. G. POUNDS
- Justice of the Peace, Precinct 2:**
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