

Ranger Times

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

Junior has little sympathy with the Black Legion flogging victims. None of them had sense enough, apparently, to put a plank in their pants.

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS—Fair tonight and Wednesday. Slightly warmer in Panhandle.

VOLUME XVIII

RANGER, TEXAS, TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 23, 1936

PRICE TWO CENTS

No. 20

Democratic Convention Opens in Philadelphia

MAN AND HIS CHILDREN LEAP FROM PLANE

NEW YORK, June 23.—Lieut. Lindsay Bawel, Army flier, took his three children with him in a death plunge into the sea, from an army plane in the early morning darkness yesterday, according to a radio message today which said: Report death on high seas of First Lt. Lindsay Bawel between 3 and 4 a. m. June 22, by going overboard together with his three children. Widow now on board transport.

Santa Anna Loses To Ranger Golfers On Ranger Course

Ranger golfers defeated Santa Anna by a score of 7 to 4 Sunday in the scheduled match of the Mid-Texas Golf Association, which was played in Ranger.

Two of the matches Santa Anna won were close, being won by scores of 1-up, and 1-up 19 holes, while two of the Ranger matches were won by scores of 1-up.

Individual scores of the matches were as follows:

J. T. Garnett lost to Gid Faircloth, 6-4.

Virgil Newman won from Sam Brimbery, 3-2.

Nete Newman lost to H. H. Vaughn, 8-6.

Vernon Ragsdale lost to Ray Trower, 5-4.

Dr. C. O. Garrett lost to Elmer Norris Jr., 3-1.

Sparks Whitstone won from R. H. Snyder, 1-up.

Lyon May lost to E. L. Norris, 3-2.

Dr. R. R. Lovelady won from Sam Gamble, 1-up, 19 holes.

Oscar Cheaney won from Felton Brasher, 5-3.

Clyde Dean lost to G. T. Williams, 1-up.

K. M. Lane lost to Nath Pirkle, 1-up.

Old Fiddlers Urged To Enter Contest

John Usery, chairman of the committee in charge of the old fiddlers' contest of the Ranger Fourth of July celebration, has urged that all fiddlers get in touch with one of the members of the committee as soon as possible and enter their applications for places in the contest. Cash prizes are to be given the winners.

Members of the committee, in addition to Usery, are Edwin George, Jr., and Henry Hanold.

"RIGHT" PREVAILS IN THEFT

TOLEDO.—Carl Strieb heard burglars breaking into the home of his next-door neighbor, C. G. Chapman, and decided to help him out. He found one of the burglars armed with a club. Undaunted, he swung his "right." This dislodged the club and rendered the wielder unconscious. The other fled.

Ranger Times has Guest Tickets Wednesday for Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Singleton

HENRY FONDA in "THE MOON IS OUR HOME" At the ARCADIA Call at Times Office

Harry Henry Needs 100 Terrapins at Five Cents a Head

Harry Henry, who is in charge of the terrapin race, to be staged in connection with the annual Lone Star picnic, which is to be held in Eastland this year, is having his troubles. It seems that there are no terrapins in this country now. On previous occasions he has advertised that he wanted 100 terrapins, for which he would pay 5 cents each and would get lots of them. This year he is getting uneasy because not a terrapin has been secured for the race, though he has made the usual 5-cent offer.

So if any of you boys or girls can round up a terrapin—or a sack full—Harry Henry would like to buy them. The offer is made for the first 100 brought in, however. Henry can be located at the Lone Star garage, Blackwell road, Ranger, where the picnic is to be held this Saturday, though, so there is not very much time left for making a deal with Henry.

At Eastland terrapins can be left at the Chamber of Commerce office.

Changes Are Made In the Colorado River Dam Projects

AUSTIN, June 23.—Changes authorized at Washington in three Colorado river projects have been made to speed construction and to be unhampered by power company litigation, Chairman Roy Fry of the Lower Colorado River Authority said today.

H. P. Bunker, officer in charge of the U. S. Reclamation office here said the changes were made without recommendation from his office. He added his office had denied there was delay in handling the project by the local office.

\$20,000,000 first was allotted for the projects. These included completion of the Hamilton dam, a former Insub project, and a series of lower dams to prevent floods and store water for the South Texas rice fields.

Roosevelt Signs Corporate Tax Bill

WASHINGTON, June 23.—President Roosevelt today signed the \$800,000,000 tax bill with its levies on undivided profits which provided one of the major controversies in the closing days of Congress. He approved a measure providing nearly all the administration provisions. Conservatives combined to write out of the bill heavy taxes on earnings which corporations did not pass on to stockholders.

But when the measure came out of conference the house was the winner.

Mr. Roosevelt also put his OK on the interior department appropriation.

Fort Worth Show Will Open July 18

FORT WORTH, June 23.—Directors of the Fort Worth Frontier celebration announced the show will open July 18 and close Nov. 29.

In announcing the date the directors said this was the first "official" announcement along these lines.

The horse and stock show will open Oct. 2 and the rodeo Oct. 9, supplementing the Frontier show.

Alvin Karpis Says He Is Not Guilty

ST. PAUL, Minn., June 23.—Alvin Karpis, last major figure in the Barker-Karpis gang, pleaded not guilty to federal charges of kidnaping William Hamm Jr.

Arraigned at the same time, Charles Fitzgerald, minor gangland figure, semi-bald and middle-aged, and John Peiffer, St. Paul night club manager, also pleaded not guilty.

LIGHT CLOUDS BRING RELIEF FROM HEAT

Light clouds and a wind shift into the southeast brought relief to Texas Tuesday from a heat wave that had blanketed the southwest for several days and caused four deaths.

Forecasts held the prospects of partly cloudy Tuesday night, with lower temperatures in the north-east and north central portions. The Panhandle, where a low of 64 was recorded early Tuesday, was expected to have slightly warmer weather.

William Falls, Fort Worth, collapsed and died Monday. Miss Effie Redmond, 37, candidate for the legislature and another woman were prostrated by heat as temperatures in Fort Worth soared to 103.

Dallas with a high of 102 Monday, recorded a second death as L. E. Squires, 42, Waco, was overcome and died before reaching a hospital. A negro woman died Sunday.

L. C. Odum, Lufkin farmer, collapsed as he attempted to draw a bucket of water from a well at his home, and died.

Vince Boss Pleads Not Guilty at His Trial For Murder

CUERO, Texas, June 23.—Vince Boss, Houston youth charged with slaying R. W. Albert, Brenham cheese salesman, pleaded not guilty today before District Judge J. P. Poole.

Mrs. R. W. Albert, widow of the man found dead in the ice compartment of his truck March 22, wept as Boss entered his plea. She brought their three-year-old daughter to court.

Testimony was delayed until after noon, pending arrival of a court reporter.

Mrs. A. B. Reed Rites Due Today

Funeral services for Mrs. Augusta R. Reed, 79-year-old mother of Herbert Reed, 88th District Court reporter, who died Monday, will be held at 6 o'clock today from the First Baptist Church in Eastland with the Rev. R. D. Blair, Cisco association minister, officiating.

Interment will be held in the Eastland cemetery.

Mrs. Reed had been in failing health over six years.

Mrs. Reed was born March 12, 1857, at Phoenix City, Ala., and reared near Columbus, Ga. She was married in 1888 to Thomas R. Reed in Arkansas.

The family moved to Mount Pleasant, Texas, in 1908. Her husband died in 1924.

Mrs. Reed had been a resident of Eastland since 1925.

She was raised in the Catholic faith, later became a member of the Protestant Episcopal Church. She later withdrew her affiliation in the latter faith and became a member of the Baptist Church.

Survivors are the Eastland son, and the following children: Allen Reed, Dallas; Mrs. G. B. Chastain, Siloam Springs, Ark. Another child, Florence May Reed, died in 1911.

Knights of Pythias will serve as pallbearers at the burial. Hammer Undertaking Company, Eastland, will be in charge.

T. M. Johnson, 74, Rites Are Today

Funeral services for T. M. (Uncle Tom) Johnson, Eastland city commissioner who died Monday, will be held at 6:30 p. m. today from the First Methodist Church in Eastland with Rev. E. R. Stanford, pastor of the church, officiating.

Johnson, civic leader and retired farmer, was 74. Pallbearers will be members of the Masonic organizations. Hammer Undertaking Company, Eastland, will be in charge.

NOOSE CLAIMS FIRST KIDNAPER DOOMED BY LINDBERGH LAW



The death mask on his head, Arthur Gouch, first man to be sentenced to die under the Lindbergh kidnaping law, is shown on the gallows at McAlester, Okla., state prison, a moment before the trap was sprung. With him as he went to his doom, a grim warning to lawbreakers, were Deputy U. S. Marshals Allen Stanfield and George B. Hall, left, and the Rev. E. S. Priest, prison chaplain.

WORK TO START ON FOOTBALL STADIUM BY JULY; MATERIAL SHOULD BE ON HAND BY THEN

Representatives from the WPA district headquarters at Abilene were in Ranger Monday evening and turned over the work orders on the football stadium project, it was announced today by E. A. Ringold.

The project has been delayed several days on account of the delay in passing the appropriation bill in congress, it was explained.

Work on the project was ordered to be begun on Wednesday, July 1, and is to be rushed through to completion. It is estimated that it will require 90 days to complete the first unit, which includes work on the field proper and the erection of concrete and steel grandstand on the west side of the field.

It was pointed out when the work order was turned over that those who had secured pipe and materials to be used in construction of the stands should start assembling this material as soon as possible and to have it on the ground by the time the work is to begin.

A large number of oil companies and individuals have contributed pipe in various sizes to be used in the construction of the stands and this material should be hauled to the field as soon as possible, those in charge of the project have announced.

Calf (?) With Appearance of Dog Is Attracting Many At Eastland

A five-day-old animal whose owners claim is half bulldog and calf, attracted the attention of stock raisers and others Tuesday at Eastland.

W. H. Cooper and Hoyt Davis claim the mother was a three-year-old Hereford and the father a four-year-old Boston bulldog.

The animal, with equal characteristics of a calf and dog and the possible dominating appearance of the latter, is located at Cooper's residence near the Point Service Station, east of Eastland on the Bankhead highway.

At birth the animal weighed 50 pounds, which Davis stated is about 25 pounds less than the average weight of a calf. It has a screw tail, dog legs and cropped ears. The animal is a male.

The mother of the calf-bulldog recognizes the animal as its own and is fed in the ordinary manner. A Ranger veterinarian examined the animal and stated its health was good and "should die of old age."

Teeth of the animal are of a dog's type. Horns are taking form on back of the head. The face resembles the usual pug-nosed bulldog type.

Davis and Cooper are dealing with an insurance company to insure the animal for \$2,000. They plan to exhibit the freak at the Dallas and Fort Worth Centennial celebrations.

The dog which the owners claim is the father is owned by Conner Stubblefield of Eastland. It has attracted wide attention. Majority of those who view the animal are dubious of the claims until inspection.

CONVICTS ARE STILL SOUGHT NEAR MEXIA

MEXIA, June 23.—State and county officers beat through tangled brush thickets near Olatha, Limestone county, today, searching for Forrest Gibson and Luke Trammel, escaped convicts who killed Felix Smith, Retrieve farm guard last Friday.

The two convicts abandoned a stolen car and eluded pursuit after a gun fight last night near Olatha. State safety patrolmen encountered the two fugitives on a narrow country lane. Shots were exchanged as the officers attempted to halt the pair.

The car was abandoned near the scene of Gibson's capture two years ago after another prison escape. Gibson was reared in that vicinity and is familiar with the hills and by-roads.

Hoodlums from Huntsville arrived during the morning and were put on the trail.

Speaking Dates For Legislative Candidates Made

Speaking engagements for the candidates for the two legislative places from Districts 196 and 197 have announced the following schedule of speaking:

June 25, Nimrod; June 26, open; June 27, open; June 29, Ranger, afternoon; June 30, Staff; July 1, Gorman; July 2, Olden; July 3, Long Branch; July 4, open; July 6, Seranton; July 7, Pioneer; July 8, Okra; July 9, open; July 10, Deedemona; July 11, Carbon; July 13, Morton Valley; July 14, Mangum; July 15, Duthan; July 16, open; July 17, open; July 18, Rising Star; July 20, Gorman; July 21, Romney; July 22, Ranger; July 23, Eastland; July 24, Cisco.

75th Birthday Is Observed by Mrs. Rains, Mangum

Mrs. S. C. Rains, who owns and operates a farm near Mangum and has been a resident of this county over 60 years, observed her 75th birthday Sunday.

Mrs. Rains was joined by her children and other relatives at a dinner held at her home.

Children attending were Charlie Tucker and wife, Mrs. Maggie Niedecken and husband, Odell Tucker and wife, Mrs. Ritley Brown and husband, Frank Tucker and wife, and Dewey Tucker and wife. Only one son, B. Tucker of Bell Flowers, Calif., was unable to attend.

Step-children present were M. C. Tucker, Tom Tucker, Mrs. Cyrus Murphy and husband and daughter.

Grandchildren attending the birthday were Wesley Niedecker and wife, Ollie and Lucile Ray, Fay Lady, S. Alvis Caroline and Floyd Niedecker, Jack and Maurice Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Buri Turner, Miss Fay Tucker and Miss Ritley Marie Tucker.

Step-grandchildren were Ray Tucker, Mrs. Millie Thurman and R. L. Tucker.

Greenville Fire Damage Is \$75,000

GREENVILLE, June 23.—Damage by fire to the Texas Refinery company, one of Greenville's largest manufacturing enterprises was estimated at \$75,000 today.

Flames were discovered in the packing rooms. These rooms and much oil and packing equipment were destroyed. Cause of the fire was not determined.

Eastland Boy Is Hamilton Medalist

J. T. Hammett of Eastland shot a 69 Monday to top the medalist honor at the seventh annual Hamilton invitation golf tournament.

Meat Poster Wins First in Texas in National Contest



Here is Miss Louise Chastain of Brownwood who has just been announced as state champion for Texas in a national meat poster contest for high school students sponsored by the National Livestock and Meat Board. Miss Chastain won this high honor in a field of contestants from 520 high schools of 44 states.

In addition to her poster, Miss Chastain submitted an essay on the subject, "Why We Need Meat." In this essay she says in part: "As a high school girl I consider meat one of the most essential of foods, not because of its flavor alone, but because of its food value. It is a most important protein food and protein is necessary to build body tissue and repair old tissues which are broken down by the constant wear and tear of everyday activity. Meat is also needed for its energy value. Meats contain the minerals, iron and phosphorus, which our bodies must have. Liver is an especially valuable source of iron for replenishing red blood corpuscles."

She started a demonstration and delegates leaped from their seats as the band played "Happy Days Are Here Again."

First mention of President Roosevelt came at 1:36 p. m., when delegates came out of their chairs shouting in a brief demonstration.

Texas lead off with a hat waving demonstration for Vice President Garner when Farley paid him tribute by saying the office he holds is "neither an ornament or a synecure."

Farley set off another demonstration when he said: "For three years ours has been a people's government. It is our job to keep it a people's government."

The convention recessed at 2:38 p. m., EDT, until 8 o'clock tonight.

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The decision was reached after opponents of the candidate who failed to fire his name by the deadline with the executive chairman requested the committee's action.

Wende's opponents are Arch Birt, Robert Tucker and Joe Clements.

It was decided that sealed bids will be received up to 6 o'clock Thursday from printers for printing the ballots. Names of candidates who will appear on the ballot are on file at district clerk's office in Eastland, where the bids are to be received.

The following resolution was passed:

Resolved: We the Democratic executive committee of Eastland county desire to express our appreciation to Earl Conner Jr., for his very active, efficient, impartial and faithful service as county chairman. He worked in harmony with the committee and actively sought the advancement of the party's interest. His interest seemed to be controlled entirely with the thought of services well rendered to the party.

O. E. LYERLA, Chairman.

First 1936 Bale Offered at Auction

CORPUS CHRISTI, June 23.—The world's first 1936 bale of cotton was ready for auction today at the cotton exchange here.

The bale grown in Starr county arrived yesterday 11 minutes after one grown in Hidalgo county, but the Hidalgo county bale later was adjudged to be unmarketable. The winning bale brought a \$500 premium.

SERVICES AT STAFF

Rev. Ross Respass will fill his regular appointment Sunday morning and night at the Baptist Church at Staff, it was announced here Tuesday.

FARLEY BRINGS FIRST SPEECH OF THE SESSION

Delegates Cheer As Al Smith and His "Walk" Are Soon Forgotten.

CONVENTION HALL, Philadelphia, June 23.—James Farley, national democratic chairman, today called the democratic convention to an official start on a week of oratorical fireworks, which will end Saturday night with acceptance of renomination of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The convention came to order at 1:02 p. m., EST.

Platform squabbles and ruminations over the "walk" of Al Smith held only partial attention of delegates.

They were eager for the launching of democratic retorts as the anti-New Deal blasts fired by the Republicans in convention at Cleveland.

The program opened by a prayer, followed by a welcome to Philadelphia by Mayor Davis.

He praised the decision of the party to gather amid the shrines of the nation's early history and expressed faith that "political differences only manifested the vigor and strength of our people."

Farley's address completed the program of the first session.

He brought delegates out of their lethargy in the first paragraph of his address when he gazed over the assembly and said: "The continuance of the New Deal is the issue."

That started a demonstration and delegates leaped from their seats as the band played "Happy Days Are Here Again."

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Jurist to Welcome At Gas Picnic In Eastland Saturday

Clyde Grissom, associate justice of the Eleventh Court of Civil Appeals, will welcome employees of the Lone Star Gas system at the annual picnic Saturday at Eastland.

One thousand employees of the system from West Texas and Oklahoma are expected.

Gates of Centennial Pass In 904,595

DALLAS, June 23.—Swelled by special trains bringing through Dallas several thousand delegates to national conventions and tourists, attendance at the Texas Centennial shot above 904,595 mark today.

Cities to be honored today were San Angelo, Brady, Cleburne and Kansas City, Mo.

Large groups from each town staged special programs.

OPTIMISTS TO ELECT

FORT WORTH, June 23.—Earl Stanza, veteran member of the St. Louis Optimists club, today was nominated for president of the International organization at its silver jubilee convention here.

Election of officers will close the convention tomorrow.

TO ANSWER CHARGES

SEVENTEEN suspects were to answer charges of Harrison narcotic law violations before U. S. Commissioner Lois Newman here today.

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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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Sore May Be Thoughts of A Failing Warrior

One day during the recent Republican convention in Cleveland, Senator William E. Borah disappeared from the crowded hotel lobbies and was discovered perched all alone on a railing by Cleveland's lake front, looking out over the railroad yards, the harbor and the blue reaches of Lake Erie.

The senator had strolled off alone to get a little fresh air and quiet. He found both, and enjoyed them in solitude. Around him lounged the assorted down-and-outers who make that particular stretch of waterfront their hangout.

And the senator sat there and looked out at nothing in particular—an elderly statesman with deep lines in his face and a droop to his shoulders, communing with himself.

It might be interesting to know just what his thoughts were. For Senator Borah, in his moments of introspection, must have ample food for reflection. He is close to the end of his career. It has been a notably distinguished one; and it contains a rather tragic moral about the fate of the man who makes his fight too late.

Senator Borah speaks for what might be called the older America; the America that distrusted the go-getter and the grabber, that lived by a simple creed of antique freedom and had a sturdy self-reliance, a confidence in the ability of the ordinary American to take care of himself unaided.

But in his career as spokesman for that America, the senator missed a lot of fights.

He missed one in 1912, when Theodore Roosevelt went across the land like a knight-errant tilting against privilege and greed. In that year Senator Borah swallowed William Howard Taft—swallowed him with a wry grimace, but swallowed him none the less.

He missed another in 1924, when old Bob LaFollette spoke up against the House of Have and took his predestined licking. Old Bob could have used Borah's help that year; his cause looked remarkably like the cause Borah had always espoused. But Borah's spear never appeared in the LaFollette battle line.

Came 1928, and Senator Borah went down the line for Hoover. The crowd behind his life—or most of it. But somehow Borah was in Hoover's corner all through that campaign. Nor did he help unseat that crowd in 1932.

So, at last, in 1936, the old warhorse went out to battle . . . and found himself just a little too late. He found that the play had been taken away from him by a group of middle westerners, led by a man who, as a youngster, led by a man who, as a youngster, had taken the Bull Moose bolt which Borah had been too careful to take.

The long-overdue liberalization of the Republican party had begun—and Landon, not Borah, was the magic name.

It would be interesting to know just what the senator thought, as he played hooky from the convention to muse by the shore of Lake Erie.

AT END OF THE TRAIL?



Ring experts—those same individuals who are hiding under beds after predicting that Max Schmeling didn't have a Chinaman's chance to knock out Joe Louis—indicate that the Bomber's surprise defeat marked the end of his ring career. The above picture, taken as Joe hung on the ropes after his knockout in the twelfth round, would influence such a belief. Bewilderment and resignation are written all over the Detroit negro's heretofore impassive visage as he fumbles feebly for support.

Here is the Record of the New Deal as it Appears to Unbiased Observer

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington Correspondent

PHILADELPHIA. — Pointing with pride temporarily will become Pennsylvania's chief industry when the Democratic convention opens here June 23.

The nomination of Roosevelt and Garner is a matter of such routine that the Democrats will have little to do but brag about the achievements of the New Deal in the last three years and four months.

The "glorious story" will be belabored, crooned, chanted, and chirped in keynote speech, nominating speeches, platform, and in practically every other utterance of the convention.

The history of the New Deal will be painted in the most beautiful colors which word artists can find. The result will contrast so amazingly with the black splotch which Republicans at Cleveland held up to the world as the true picture that you won't believe even politicians could so totally disagree as to the facts.

Upon the invitation of both parties and in the words of Al Smith when he was campaigning eight years ago, "Let's look at the record!"

Banking New Deal orators will take you right back to that famous day in March, 1933, when the last bank closed as Roosevelt was inaugurated.

Nothing can obscure the fact that F. D. R. handled that crisis in such manner as to restore national confidence when it was most sorely needed. And although 4600 banks had failed in the previous three years, there hasn't been an important bank failure in the first three years of the New Deal and banks now have public confidence, because nearly all deposits are insured under federal law.

Unemployment On the other hand, although millions of people have gone back to work, the nation still worries about its "ten million unemployed."

The Republican platform promises re-employment in a vaguely phrased program of generalities and it is to be feared that the Democratic platform won't be much more helpful.

Technological unemployment is an increasingly big problem and the threat of a permanently huge body of unemployed is common talk.

Farm Relief AAA was NRA's rural cousin, aimed at increasing prices by regulating and adjusting basic crops, surpluses of which had forced prices down and ruined many farmers.

Gross farm income, up to \$13,500,000,000 in 1920—when many farmers made their land investments—had sunk to \$5,300,000,000 in 1932. It was more than \$8,000,000,000 in 1935, although AAA must share credit with the great drought of 1934.

Since the supreme court killed the agricultural adjustment act, the AAA has embarked on a huge soil conservation benefit program, which even the Republicans endorse in principle, claiming it as their own idea.

Relief Most spectacular of the New Deal efforts have been the programs to carry out Roosevelt's promise that "nobody shall starve."

Relief remains a vital problem and it's a big campaign issue, chiefly because it costs so much money and its administration has been had in too many spots.

It has cost about \$8,000,000,000 under the New Deal to date and the end is far from in sight.

Nearly 25,000,000 people continue on relief rolls. Roosevelt originally accepted federal responsibility for all of them, but more recently, with establishment of WPA, he has unloaded seven or eight million "unemployables" back on the states.

Many states and cities were on the verge of bankruptcy when the original policy was adopted and some of them are now no better able to care for the load.

Recovery The NRA came, floundered, and finally was killed by the supreme court. Few mourn its passing. Planned as a machinery for shortening hours, raising wages, and thus stimulating industry through creation of added purchasing power, it soon became primarily a device for the non-too-compatible object of raising prices and profits.

Public Works WPA permits a large degree of local control, which is responsible for some of the worst scandals in its administration, although there has been no genuinely energetic New Deal effort in Washington to keep relief out of politics.

Vast sums have been appropriated for public works and handled by Secretary Harold L. Ickes, administrator of WPA. This effort was slow in starting and never gained its maximum possible effectiveness, although it has made a large contribution to business improvement.

The program is usually regarded as sound and valuable, although political interference from the White House—as in the cases of the Florida Ship Canal and Panamaquoddy—has permitted a few questionable projects.



Hull



Morgenthau



Fairley



Wallace



Roosevelt's inaugural address



Roosevelt's inaugural address



Swanson



Ickes



Derb



Cummings



Perkins



Roper

Since March, 1933, this group of 10 Democratic leaders, shown with President Roosevelt, has played a major part in shaping administration policies. They are the members of the Roosevelt cabinet.

National Debt

The national debt has increased by \$10,000,000,000 during Roosevelt's term and that can be charged against relief in one form or another.

Pickup

Without the unprecedented increase of government spending, most economists agree, there could have been no such business improvement as has been had. Some experts believe the entire pickup may be attributed, in effect, to that 20 billion dollars of added debt.

What happens is that the money "squandered" by the government is spent at once by the recipients, that this added consumption stimulates production, that the corporations skim off the profits—and the New Deal hopes to skim off enough of the profits to keep this "round and round" system operating.

They argue that the faster the money goes around, the greater the profits will be and the greater the percentage of the federal "take" that can be applied to reducing both annual deficit and national debt.

The Republican idea is that the federal credit will go bust before the desired end is achieved.

Big Business

The New Deal has managed to incur the almost universal hostility of business and industry, and although there's a tendency among New Dealers to attribute this to a "greedy" profit instinct, there is no question that many honest business men are sincerely alarmed by uncertainty as to Roosevelt's future policies.

Yet Roosevelt's one outstanding

aim has been to patch up the capitalist system so that it will work better in the future than in the past.

For better or worse, the New Deal has taken too many steps with progressive, forward-looking, and reformist intent to be listed here. And convention orators can point out, the do-nothing attitude of conservative Republicans has been replaced by a do-something policy which has been felt, if not effective, on many fronts.

Planning

National planning, regional as with the TVA and scattered nationally as in the Resettlement Administration's land conservation and utilization program, has been attempted on a relatively broad scale.

Security

A big social security program has at last been enacted, although most experts think it is faulty. The Roosevelt administration has given labor an unprecedented number of "breaks," assuring the support of most labor organizations in the campaign. A stock market regulatory law has been enacted, but those who hoped for its effective operation have been somewhat disappointed.

Under the reciprocal tariff program, several treaties have been negotiated and the administration is proud of them, although the Republican platform denounces them. The public utilities holding company act is commonly considered one of the boldest strokes against monopoly ever undertaken by any administration. It may also be remembered that Roosevelt speeded repeal of prohibition.

BASEBALL

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pet. for Texas League and American League.

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Court and Constitution

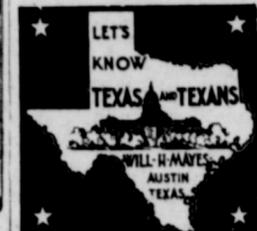
The supreme court has knocked out a succession of New Deal laws by virtue of the conservative majority on the court—including NRA, AAA, railroad pensions, and the Guffey coal stabilization act.

Its decisions will be an issue in the campaign. Strangely, the decision which aroused most popular resentment was that against New York's minimum wage law for women and children which denied the states power to regulate wages and hours.

Governor Landon proposes a remedial constitutional amendment, if necessary, and the position the Democratic platform may take as to the court and the Constitution is a matter of intense interest.

The Republican party has made the worst possible case against the New Deal. The Democratic party will now make the best possible case for it.

The average voter will have from June until November to decide between the two extremes.



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 inquirers must give their names and addresses, but only their initials will be printed. Address inquiries to Will H. Mayes, Austin, Texas.

Q. What were the Texas race track admission receipts in 1935 and what part did the state receive?

A. Admission receipts were \$2,372,606 of which \$556,327 went to the state. Parimutuel betting machines took in \$21,453,273 during the same period.

Q. Was there ever a "Camp Radzinski" in Texas and why such a name? E. T. Burnett.

A. It was an outpost of Fort Belknap in what is now Young county, near Eliasville, established in 1858 and named for Lieut. Radzinski, a Pole who had served as an engineer on the American-Mexican Boundary Commission before appointment to the Army.

Q. How long was the present Alamo building used as a church? G. G. Fannin.

A. About 62 years—from 1762 to 1924. It was known then as Mission San Antonio de Valero.

Q. How did the time in which the message encircling the world announcing the opening of the Texas Centennial compare with previous records? B. T. Mason.

A. The time was two minutes and five seconds as compared with a former record of three minutes.

Q. To what extent do levee districts exist in Texas? J. S. Shelbyville.

A. There were at the close of the last fiscal year 70 districts, representing an investment of \$18,003,617 and enclosing 371,730 acres. These are mostly in the Trinity and Brazos rivers and are under supervision of the State Reclamation Engineer, R. J. Mahon.

Crayon Projects In Texas History It is easy to teach children history with



Here is Low Cost Electric Cookery

Every woman has wanted to cook electrically, and now low-cost electric cookery is available for every home. The new NESCO electric Roastmaster with automatic temperature control has all of the advantages of the electric range oven.

Put an entire meal in the Roastmaster, and foods are cooked to a delicious tenderness with all of the flavor left in. The cost for electricity is only a few pennies on your low electric rate. See the NESCO Roastmaster at our store, or at your electric dealer's.

\$22.50 Convenient Monthly Payments

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY A. N. LARSON, Mgr.

Texas Livestock And Ranges in Good Condition

By United Press

Range conditions are the best since 1932. Due to the effects of the good general rains received during May, summer and fall grazing is virtually assured in most sections of the state.

Livestock are in very good condition and losses were light. Ranges: Cattle ranges for the state as a whole are in very good condition. The prospects for summer and fall grazing are good. The condition on June 1, 1936, was 88 per cent of normal, compared with 74 per cent a month ago, 79 per cent a year ago, and 8 per cent the 10-year (1926-1935) average on June 1.

Although good general rains fell in practically all sections of the state during the latter part of May, there are areas in the northwest Panhandle, Trans-Pecos region, and southwest Texas where subsoil moisture may be a little short. Surface stock water and soil moisture are ample in most sections of the state. Some areas in the Gulf Coastal region received excessive rainfall during May, and dry, clear weather is essential for the production of a better quality of grass.

Sheep ranges are in good shape. Sheep ranges are in good shape and very good. The condition on June 1, 1936, was 90 per cent of normal, compared with 73 per cent a month ago, 79 per cent a year ago, and 88 per cent the 10-year average on June 1. There is good soil moisture in the entire sheep area to make ample feed.

Livestock: Cattle condition on June 1, 1936, was 85 per cent of normal, compared with 80 per cent a month ago, 77 per cent a year ago, and 86 per cent the 10-year average on June 1. Cattle are in very good condition, and a good crop of spring calves was dropped.

Sheep condition on June 1, 1936, was 87 per cent of normal compared with 81 per cent a month ago, 81 per cent a year ago, and 88 per cent the 10-year average on June 1. Sheep are in good condition and have made rapid progress since the good rains during May. Ewes are in good condition, and a very good crop of late lambs was dropped.

Goats are in very good condition. The condition on June 1, 1936, was 88 per cent of normal compared with 83 per cent a month ago, 84 per cent a year ago, and 89 per cent the 10-year average on June 1.

DENVER WANTS STADIUM By United Press DENVER.—Denver is planning a million-dollar stadium if the government will aid through its WPA funds. Plans are being drafted to submit to Washington.

The chief purpose of the project is to furnish a new home for the National Western Stock Show, Horse Show and Rodeo.

penciled outline pictures of historical subjects and colored crayons. History taught in this way is never forgotten and a taste is created for more information. "Centennial Projects, Texas Under Six Flags," contains 24 pages of outlines on many phases of Texas history and events, with cover showing the Texas capital under six flags, each in its correct colors. This beautiful project book, mailed postpaid for 25 cents. Send all orders to Will H. Mayes, Austin, Texas.

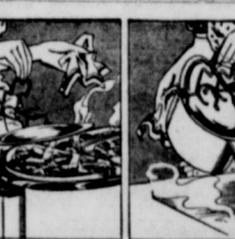
Name Address

Fort Worth Livestock Hogs, 1,100. Top butchers 1000; bulk good butchers, 99-1000; mixed grades, 990-995 packing sows, 775-800. Cattle, 1,800. Steers, 500-625 yearlings, 700-850; fat cows, 360-425; cutters, 150-340; calves, 450-575; fat lambs, 800-900. Tomorrow's estimated receipts Cattle, 2,400; hogs, 1,000; sheep, 3,300.

Fort Worth Cash Grain Wheat—No. 1 hard, new 113-114-115. Corn—No. 2 white, 88-90; No. 2 yellow, 81 1/2-82 1/2. Oats—No. 2, 50-52; No. 3, 49-51. Milo—No. 2 yellow, 116-117. No. 3 yellow, 114-116. Kaffir—No. 2 white, 116-117. No. 3 white, 114-116.

Chemicals Subdue Bull By United Press PALO ALTO, Calif.—Police Chief Robert Ragan believes he can give Spanish bullfighters new points. When his squad was called out to corner an enraged bull at Stanford University campus, police entrenched themselves behind an automobile and with a battery of fire extinguishers squirted irritating liquids till the bull capitulated.

Form for ordering the 'Texas Under Six Flags' project book, including fields for name and address.



For picnics, outings or camping trips, the standard jug-type electric cooker is almost indispensable. Light, and easy to carry, it keeps food warm for hours.

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Society

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

Ranger Tap Dancer to Appear in Elizabeth King Kiddie Revue at Worth Theatre

Cecelia McDowell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McDowell, 302 Cypress street, tap dancer and student of Mary Haganan, of Weatherford and Elizabeth King of Fort Worth, is having a very busy week. Today finds her busy with a lesson and then a rehearsal at the Worth theatre which was held at noon for the special kiddie revue which takes place at the Worth theatre Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week.

Miss McDowell has studied extensively this year. Taking lessons regularly from Mary Harman, whose studio is the Baker Hotel, Mineral Wells, and going once a week to Fort Worth, since early spring for study under Elizabeth King, a noted dance director of the southwest.

The Ranger dancer, who has made various appearances here, will appear five times daily during the three days, both in solo and chorus which is made up of 75 dancers.

In her chorus routine she will wear a military costume, which is colorfully and cleverly designed. Costume for her solo number, is black satin trunks, with bodice of green, red and yellow, combined in smart fashion. At the right hip is a huge taffeta bow made up of three yards of bright green taffeta. The neckline carries a line of rhinestones. The costume was especially designed for Miss McDowell by her instructor, Miss King.

The dancer accompanied by her mother returns home late today to prepare for the three days engagement opening tomorrow.

Out-of-Town Visitors Honored with Swim Party

Honoring out-of-town visitors, Doris Collier of Amarillo, Frances Ringold of Shaw, Mississippi, and Sarah Gilger of Gladewater, Mrs. E. A. Grigolet and daughter, June Ann, entertained with a swim and picnic at the Willows swimming pool Monday evening.

After the refreshing plunge, Mrs. Grigolet was assisted by Mrs.

Hattie Bragg and Mrs. L. R. Herring in serving a delicious spread of sandwiches, salads, olives, potato flakes and ices.

Party guests were the Honor guests and Mary Rose O'Neal, Rita Mooney, Doris Beach, Virginia Hazzard, Bessie Lou Roberson, Dorothy Campbell, Betty and Billie Gorman, Mary Bordeaux, Lonnelle Herring, Frances Pond of Greggton, Marise Chastain and Otis Westfall, Harold Briley, Archie Hazzard, James Russell, Robert Rae Herring, D. A. Roberson, Billy Joe Turner, John Bordeaux, Bill Bragg, Jack Wallace, Bob Hodges, Ross Hodges, Dick and Billy Ross Hodges, Ogie Swift, Spud Summerall, Harry Jim Wallace, John Allen Mouser of Eastland, Pat Owens, Eastland, and Tommie Taylor of Indiana.

Wednesday Study Club Hostess

Mrs. J. S. Reynolds will welcome into her home Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, members of Child Study Club No. 1 for a lesson to be given by the past president of the club, Mrs. E. R. Green, whose topic is "Children's Play in the Rural District."

President Urges Members of W. M. S. to Devote Time to Personal Service

Mrs. W. A. Lewis urged members of the Women's Missionary Society of First Baptist Church at their meeting Monday afternoon to devote more time and thought to personal service during the summer weeks.

Mrs. Carl Page was at home to members of Circle North Hodges and a fine lesson from the Bible was enjoyed by those present.

South Hodges Circle was entertained by Mrs. Joe Paek, hostess. Cooper Circle studied in the home of Mrs. Jim Mitchell, and Young Circle met in the home of Mrs. R. C. Carville.

Selected Bible lessons were given by each group.

Effie Mae Williams in Charge of Tonight's Program

Miss Effie Mae Williams will be in charge of the Young Women's Association program at Central Baptist Church this evening at 8 o'clock. Those taking part on the program name Velma Brown, Ora Mae McGee, and Kathleen Porter. The lesson has been chosen from the magazine, "Out of the Window." The sponsor, Mrs. T. J. Anderson, is anxious that all members be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Decker Announce Marriage of Niece

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Decker announce the marriage of their niece, Miss Ada Rae Decker, to Mr. Woodrow LaMance, which took place June 6 at Albany, with the pastor of the First Baptist Church reading the ceremony.

The bride has made her home with the Deckers for the past year and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Decker of Millett, Texas.

At present the couple are at home in Ranger, he is connected with the Louisiana Iron & Supply Company.

Married in 9 o'clock Ceremony

Miss Lucile England and Mr. Jack Angus were united in marriage Sunday morning at 9 o'clock at the home of Rev. H. B. Johnson, West Main street.

A group of friends formed the wedding party. Mr. and Mrs. Angus will make their home in Dallas.

Swim Party

The Fidelis Class of the Central Baptist Church enjoyed a swim and picnic supper at the Willows Monday evening, during the twilight hour.

Class members were Misses Juanita Smith, Ora Mae McGee,



Cecelia McDowell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McDowell, who will appear in five performances daily at the Worth Theatre, Fort Worth beginning Wednesday when Elizabeth King presents her annual Kiddie Revue.

Velma Brown, Elizabeth Shirley, Lona White, Effie Mae Williams, Anita Faye Huffman, Gloria Rogers, George Anna Rogers, Mrs. Williams, and teacher, Mrs. George Rogers.

Bible Class Continues Study of Genesis in Home of Mr. Johnson

The Bible Class of First Christian Church assembled in the home of Mrs. H. B. Johnson Monday afternoon for the Bible lesson which was an interesting continuation of the chapter of Genesis.

Honor Students Present Beautiful Recital

Mrs. M. E. Newham presented a group of honor students in a piano recital at the Presbyterian Church last evening at 8 o'clock, which proved one of the most entertaining affairs to have been attended by parents and friends this season.

The church was attractively decorated in garden flowers, and platform was a background of many blending colors.

Mildred Bales, 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Bales, Cherry street, played 10 numbers. She is a Dunning pupil and has won her intermediate certificate. Reward for repertoire and memory has also been given her. Sight reading, intervals, and broken triads are due honorable mention.

Genie Lowe Bartrug, 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bartrug, Desdemona boulevard, played six numbers and has been splendidly awarded for her systematic practice.

Caroline Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Robinson, offered two numbers, "Fetilde Coquette" and "Air de Ballet," which brought the program to a delightful close.

Each of these honor students have done remarkable work during the study season, and are fine and talented musicians.

Woody Winham is Now a Promoter of Wrestling Programs

Woody Winham, who has appeared on several of the Elks fight programs, and Don Gray are promoting wrestling bouts at the city hall at Breckenridge each Friday night.

For this week Roughhouse Jack McDonald will take on Toots Estes in the main event, which is for the best two out of three falls, with a two hour time limit. In the semi-final Jimmie Scallon will wrestle Otis Hedrick in a 45-minute bout.

Fans have been installed around the arena, Winham said Monday, and the building is kept cool throughout the bouts.

Political Announcements

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

For Judge 91st Judicial District: GEORGE L. DAVENPORT

For Judge 88th District Court: BURETTE W. PATTERSON

For Criminal District Attorney: EARL CONNER, Jr. GRADY OWEN

Floterial Representative, 107th District (Eastland and Callahan Counties): T. S. (Tip) ROSS E. M. (Ed) CURRY CECIL A. LOTIEF

For Representative, 106th District: ED T. COX GEORGE A. DAVISSON Jr. (Re-election)

For District Clerk: P. L. CROSSLEY

For County Judge: T. L. COOPER 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: J. F. MITCHELL J. N. McPATTER (re-election)

Constable, Ranger Precinct: L. J. "Slim" HARDIN JOHN BARNES

Comings and Goings

Dorothy Ann and Zo Burns of Waco arrived this week for a visit with their father, Bob Burns, and wife. The girls will spend the summer in Ranger, returning to Waco for the school term in September.

W. H. Bradford is visiting his daughter, Mrs. T. M. Bass, and husband, of Vineyard, Texas, who are the happy parents of a son, Billy Glenn, who arrived June 18. Mrs. Bass was the former Miss Alta Bradford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bradford, Ranger Route 3.

John McRae of the McRae Insurance Office, was absent from duties Monday due to illness.

Word has been received from Denver, Colo., that Stanley F. Snyder, son of R. H. Snyder of Ranger, has enlisted in the medical department of the United States army and is located at the Fitzsimons General Hospital at Denver.

Mrs. Anne Anderson, teacher at Young School, who is summing at Dallas and attending S. M. U., will return to Ranger in time to resume her duties at Young School this fall.

Pensions Will be Sent by Mail on First of July

AUSTIN.—Old age pensioners will receive their assistance warrants at their Texas homes by mail, first are due about July 1. Payments will vary from about \$9 to \$30, with the average \$20.

The payment will be by warrant that can be cashed at face value. The warrants will be slightly smaller in size than those used for general state purposes. They will be printed on manila colored paper with the amounts punched into them by machine. The payments will be mailed in widow type envelopes so that the name and address on the warrant will eliminate the work of addressing envelopes.

The warrants will be turned out on card machines at the rate of \$0 a minute. Preparation will be on the same machines that made the master card for each pensioner. The master card contains the number and record of each pensioner but leaves a blank space for the amount of payment, because the payment will vary with need.

Issuing the pension warrants will be quite a job. Duplicate lists of the approved pension rolls will be certified by the old age assistance commission to the offices of State Comptroller George Sheppard and State Treasurer Charley Lockhart. Their departments will check the warrants with the rolls. Then the warrants will be sent to the Old Age Assistance commis-

Stars in "The Lady Consents"



Beautiful Ann Harding and talented Herbert Marshall co-star in the new RKO Radio serio-comic drama "The Lady Consents" which portrays the eternal triangle in a sprightly comedy now playing at the Arcadia Theatre.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY MARY E. DAGUE

WE'VE TURNED "SAFE AND SANE"—aren't we all glad?—of recent years, but there's nothing quite so symbolic of the great day as the firecracker. Since they are decorative, too, what could be more appropriate on the Fourth of July luncheon table?

Of course these firecrackers are harmless ones, though of the giant size. They are merely cylinders of red paper, closed at the ends, with realistic fuses protruding. Four of them, framing a bowl of flowers, makes a non-injuring table display.

Any red, white and blue centers may be combined for the centerpiece. An unusually attractive one is an arrangement of old-fashioned bachelor's buttons. General Jacqueminot roses and white daisies. Be sure to keep the flowers low. Whether your party is for small people or grown-ups, make it possible for them to see each other across the table.

Ham Is Main Dish

If you want a rather pretentious luncheon menu, built around the patriotic colors, you can make no better choice for the main dish than baked ham served with potato marbles. Cut beefs in pencil-size strips after cooking and reheat in lemon butter. Put a thread of shredded cocunut at one end of each strip to make them lighter and arrange on plates to look like a part of a package of firecrackers.

For the salad, cannon balls of cream cheese, piled up with a tiny flag in the top of each, will carry out the color scheme. You can use a thick slice of tomato which has been marinated in well seasoned French dressing for the salad.

Cantaloupe ring with black cherry sauce is a dessert that is

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Orange juice, cereal, cream, crisp broiled bacon, raisin muffins, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON: Creamed shrimps on toast, buttered peas, apple sauce, molasses cookies, milk tea.

DINNER: English mutton chops, scalloped potatoes, buttered carrots, new cabbage salad, pineapple ice, mock angel food cake, milk, coffee.

delicious and easily made. Here is the recipe:

Cantaloupe Ring a la Mode With Black Cherry Sauce

Wash and chill cantaloupe. Cut in rings 1-4 inches thick. Peel and remove seeds. Put a ring on each dessert plate and fill with a generous serving of vanilla ice cream. Pour the chilled black cherry sauce over the ice cream and serve.

Black Cherry Sauce

Use canned or fresh cherries. If you use fresh cherries it will take a quart. Stone, saving the juice, sprinkle with 1 cup granulated sugar and let stand 1 hour. Add juice and bring to the boiling point. Drain off juice. There should be 1-1 1/2 cups.

One and one-half cups cherry juice, 5 tablespoons granulated sugar, 3 1/2-2 tablespoons cornstarch, 2 tablespoons cold water, 1 teaspoon lemon juice.

Heat juice and add sugar. When dissolved add cornstarch which has been mixed to a smooth paste with cold water. Cook and stir for 15 minutes. Cool, and while still warm add lemon juice. Chill thoroughly and add cherries.

Salted nuts and candies complete a seasonal and fitting menu for a Fourth of July supper or one o'clock luncheon.

SPECIAL SERVICE BUREAU

Room 305, 461 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y.

Enclosed find.....cents in coin, for which please send me.....copies of "80 DESSERTS," by Sister Mary, at 10 cents per copy.

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City.....

Name of Paper.....

Centennial to be Completed Soon

DALLAS.—Many visitors to the Texas Centennial exposition never know it, but the show won't really be finished until mid-summer.

The principal building—the \$1,200,000 Hall of State—will be ready within two months after labor difficulties slowed construction for several weeks. Many exhibitors were not ready to open their displays to the public, June 8, date the exposition was opened.

The Hall of State forms the background for the show's chief thoroughfare—the Esplanade of State. Its stately columns will grace the 184-acre park for years to come. During the Centennial, colored lights and powerful spotlights transform the Hall of State and Esplanade into a scene of indescribable beauty.

Contractors were hampered by a late start on the state building. With board of control specifica-

Lord Dawson Pushes Crime Hospital Plan

LONDON.—A movement to found a "crime hospital," where criminals may be sent for psychological treatment instead of being imprisoned, has been launched by Lord Dawson of Penn and several other prominent British physicians and psychologists.

Officials of the home office are said to be in sympathy with the scheme, which they believe may lead to revolutionary changes in the state's attitude on crime.

An appeal for \$50,000, with which to build a clinic in London, is being made.

Black-Draught Good Laxative

Black Draught has been kept on hand for all the family in the home of Mr. W. A. Lemons, of Independence, Va., since twenty years ago. Mr. Lemons writes that he takes it as a laxative in cases of "headache, dull, tired feeling, biliousness."

"And I take it if I feel uncomfortable after a heavy meal," he adds. "I especially use it for sick headache. It certainly is good."

When a man says "Black-Draught is good," it is probably because he remembers the prompt, refreshing relief it brought in constipation troubles. Its benefits are felt because it is a simple, herb laxative, so natural in composition and action that thousands and thousands of men and women prefer it when a laxative is needed.

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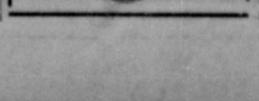
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COCK FIGHTING BANNED

SINGAPORE.—Aler Star, small town in North Malaya which claims to be the last in the British Empire where cock fighting and bull fighting are permitted by law, is to lose its status. The Sultan of Kedah has accepted the suggestions of British advisers and decided to prohibit both sports.

Chiropractic Service

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2—MALE HELP WANTED MAN, reliable, to become an automobile and accident claim adjuster in your territory. Insurance experience unnecessary. No selling. Write Associated Adjusters, 767, Milwaukee, Wis.

WANTED—CARRIER BOYS FOR RANGER TIMES ROUTES. MUST HAVE BICYCLES AND NOT AFRAID TO WORK.—APPLY MR. HICKS AT TIMES OFFICE.

3—HELP WANTED, FEMALE HELP WANTED—A girl to press; must be experienced and fast. Apply at Ranger Station Laundry.

7—SPECIAL NOTICES BROWN'S TRANSFER & STORAGE CO., BONDED, 111 S. Main street, Ranger.

MONEY TO LEND on notes C. E. Maddocks & Co.

12—WANTED TO BUY WANTED—Will pay 5¢ each for terrapins, medium size. Harry Henry, Lone Star Gas Co. WILL BUY your mules. J. J. Ames, Gholson Hotel.

13—For Sale, Miscellaneous FOR SALE—120-acre farm, acres in cultivation, well improved good buildings; 5 miles north of Ranger, Caddo highway. Box 5, Ranger Times.

FOR SALE—Plums, 75¢ per bushel; blackeyed peas for cooking, 50¢ per bushel. R. E. DeMan, Eastland Hill.

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