

Ranger Times

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

THE WEATHER
WEST TEXAS—Fair. Colder in north and east portions, temperatures 16 to 24 degrees in north portion tonight. Thursday fair.

British medical circles are interested in a Londoner with a "heart of stone." Could it be Cupid's foe, the premier?

VOLUME XVIII

RANGER, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 30, 1936

PRICE FIVE CENTS

NO. 180

FOREIGNER IS BELIEVED TO BE KIDNAPER

TACOMA, Wash., Dec. 30—While police sought a foreigner whom they suspect of kidnaping Charles Mattson from his home on Sunday night, the father, Dr. W. W. Mattson, stayed at home today with \$28,000 in worn bills, ready to pay the abductors.

During the 60 hours since the 10-year-old boy was seized by a bearded man carrying a pistol, Dr. Mattson has followed every instruction contained in the ransom note signed "Tim."

A police official said the father had obeyed instructions to the letter.

It was learned that a classified advertisement in the Seattle Times yesterday was the one specified by the abductor. The ad read, "Mabel, please give us your address. Ann."

Police said they definitely suspected a man who has been missing from his home since Sunday. He was described as a foreigner.

City Manager



B. E. Garner, manager of the Arcadia Theatre, Ranger, who has been named city manager of the Eastland and Ranger Theatres, effective Jan. 1.

BANK NIGHT RULED TO BE A LOTTERY

AUSTIN, Dec. 30—Theatre "bank night" awards were held by the State Supreme Court today to violate the anti-lottery principle of the state constitution.

Griffith Amusement Company was held not entitled to an injunction against the City of Wink, which prevented bank nights by ordinance.

Status of the bank nights under criminal law is pending in the court of criminal appeals on a case from Bonham. States' attorney Lloyd Davidson said he believed the opinion today determines clearly that bank nights are lotteries.

4-H Club Heifer A High Producer

Although her first calf is only six days old, a registered Jersey heifer owned by L. R. Higginbotham, 4-H Club Boys' sponsor of the Kokomo Boys' 4-H Club, is producing more than three gallons of milk daily. She is still being fed sparingly due to her condition and young calf.

Higginbotham secured his heifer from Charlie Pierce of Denton County, when nine 4-H Club Boys brought registered heifers into Eastland County from Denton County in July, 1936, as part of a county dairy improvement program being sponsored by the County Agents, banks and Chambers of Commerce.

Asst. County Agent Barnhart reports that four of the club heifers have calved and five are on the expected list.

Home In Ranger Is Entered by Thieves

Reports have been received by the Ranger police that the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Jensen had been burglarized during the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Jensen are away from home and have not been informed of the robbery. It was noticed by a passerby that the house was open and the police were notified.

A checkup was made, both by police and neighbors, but it was impossible to tell if anything was missing, though the house had been ransacked.

Parrot Gets Cold, So She Tells Police

BOSTON—Wally, a South American parrot, doesn't like the cold and she doesn't care who knows it.

Like most of her sex, she speaks her mind. And in this instance, her pals praised her forthrightness.

Wally and a varied assortment of cats, dogs, monkeys and birds shipped in a pet shop here through the long hours of a chill night until the parrot attracted the attention of a patrolman.

Spying his shadow in the doorway, Wally shrieked: "Come in! Come in!" A quick survey showed the officer that no one had broken in, but that the wind had blown open the door. He shut the door and left the pets to thaw out.

REGULATIONS MAY CUT DOWN AIR MISHAPS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30—Two new regulations, designed to prevent air transport crashes, such as have taken a record toll of 67 lives this year, will be placed in effect shortly, assistant Secretary of Commerce Monroe Johnson, announced today.

Johnson refused to state specifically the two new rules.

The Bureau of Air Commerce, however, mindful of the four major accidents in the last two weeks which resulted in the deaths of 27 persons, has asked airline operators to exercise extra precautions.

Johnson revealed that the department has asked for additional funds to modernize air travel by the federal government.

"There are certain improvements, almost completed, which we feel will cut down the number of accidents, such as we have been having recently," Johnson said. "One of these is the radio compass. I have been advised by experts that if the radio compass had been used on all planes involved in recent accidents, the mishaps might have been avoided."

800,000 Apply For U.S. Pensions

SAN ANTONIO—More than 800,000 persons in the States of Texas, Louisiana and New Mexico have filed applications for federal old-age benefit accounts, according to first returns from the post offices in the southwest region, Oscar M. Powell, regional director of the Social Security Board, announced today.

Indications point to a total registration throughout the region of possibly a million workers by January 1, the time when every worker in the covered employments must have established a Social Security account.

Texas, with 590,539 applications filed, led the States of this region. Louisiana reported 201,177 and New Mexico had 25,442.

Powell urged all employees who have not yet done so to file applications with their postmasters as soon as possible so that employers will be enabled to make their necessary reports beginning January 1.

Information from application cards is being transcribed to office records from which the individual's permanent Social Security account is established. Wages earned by the registered workers are recorded periodically in their accounts, and on the basis of the total amount of wages credited, old-age benefit payments may be readily calculated when these workers reach the age of 65.

Adamson Resigns As City Commissioner To Be County Judge

Judge W. S. Adamson, county judge-elect, resigned his position on the Ranger city commission at the regular meeting Tuesday night. Judge Adamson's resignation was accepted by the commission in order that he might assume his duties as county judge.

The new county judge has been a member of the Ranger city commission for four years, and has been on the board of equalization for the past six years. He served as city commissioner during the period when the refinancing problems were solved by the city commission and took an active part in all the problems with which the commission was faced.

Aide to Woods Is Eastland Visitor

Tag Underwood of Gorman, who has been named office deputy by Sheriff-elect Lora Woods, was in Eastland Wednesday to further familiarize himself with the duties which he will assume Friday.

Famous Archduke Dies In Austria

BUDAPEST, Dec. 30—Archduke Friedrich of Hapsburg, 80, wartime commander of the Austrian army, died today.

The archduke before the war was one of the richest men in the world, with a fortune estimated at \$400,000,000. Most of his property was confiscated after the war.

INSTEAD OF WHITE HOUSE DATE WITH ROOSEVELT, JR.



Illness of sinus and throat infection prevented Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., from keeping a White House Christmas date with his fiancée, blond heiress Ethel DuPont, so she rushed to Boston to pay him a cheering holiday visit. Miss DuPont and her future mother-in-law, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, are pictured together in Boston during their joint visit to the patient.

B. E. Garner To Be City Manager Of Eastland and Ranger Theatres

Announcement was made here today that B. E. Garner, manager of the Arcadia theatre, Ranger, had been made city manager of the Eastland and Ranger theatres, to be effective Friday, Jan. 1.

Garner will be manager of the two moving picture houses in Ranger and the two in Eastland, with local managers in active charge of the local houses.

Johnny Burk, who has been manager of the Eastland theatres in Paris, his home town, later working at Abilene, Mexia and Temple before coming to Eastland eight years ago. Aside from the appointment of Waggoner as manager in Ranger and the appointment of a manager for Eastland, which will be made later, no changes in the personnel of the theatres was anticipated, it was stated today by Garner.

Waggoner has been in the business for 12 years, since he was 12 years old, starting out as bill poster and sweeping. Later he worked for a while in Breckenridge and sold films for a time.

Suspect In Car Theft Returned

Jack Caugar and One Whiteley, charged in connection with the disappearance of an automobile Monday night at Cisco, were returned Tuesday afternoon from Waco by Deputy Sheriff Ray Hardwick.

The pair waived examining trial and were remanded to county jail to await action of the grand jury or execution of bonds. The grand jury meets Jan. 25.

Arrest of Caugar and Whiteley occurred early Tuesday at Waco.

Sweetwater Paper Has New Owners

SWEETWATER, Dec. 30—The Sweetwater Reporter was taken over today by George and Russell Bennett, former El Centro, Calif., publishers, who have disposed of their California interests to assume full charge of the paper here.

Indians Are Saved From Winter Blizzard

GANADO, Ariz., Dec. 30—White men using trucks and tractors, today rescued 300 Navajo Indians, famed for their resourcefulness, who had been marooned by a blizzard on the painted desert.

STRIKES STILL PARALYZE THE AUTO INDUSTRY

A series of "sit down" strikes in Fisher Body Plants of four cities hastens the fight of the United Automobile Workers union for collective bargaining with General Motors Corporation, employing 211,000 workers.

A total of 11,200 men was affected by strikes in the body plants at Kansas City, Atlanta, Cleveland and Flint. There was possibility that continued strikes in the plants would tie up production of Chevrolet automobiles.

The UAWA, backed financially by the Committee for Industrial Organization, called a meeting in Flint Sunday of union men in 10 cities who approve a collective bargaining agreement.

General Motors officials continued silent after saying that all strikes were local problems to be handled by plant managers.

Strikes in the plant of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company and Libby-Owens-Ford, involving 14,500 men, continued and threatened a shortage of glass in the auto industry.

Shows Need of Care to Prevent Injury of Youths

B. E. McGlamery of Eastland, supervisor and vocational rehabilitation for the State Department of Education Wednesday pointed out figures of the Texas Department of Public Safety to show the need of care to prevent accidents to children.

McGlamery's department which provides hospitalization and medical care for crippled children up to 21 years of age in families who are unable to afford these services and furnishes vocational training to physically disabled persons 16 years of age or over, works in cooperation with the Texas Society for Crippled Children.

The figures showed 143 children were killed in Texas automobile accidents from Feb. 14 to Nov. 1; 714 children were crippled or injured in automobile accidents in the same period; the department of public safety has given safety lectures to over 114,000 school children since March 1, and 185,000 motor vehicles were checked by the department and 45,117 found to be mechanically defective.

The information from the department urged application of the golden rule in driving; slowing down the moment when a motorist sees a child on the street or sidewalk; stopping when a school bus receives or discharges children; keeping on right hand side of road and sounding horn when passing dangerous curves or other vehicles and regular checking of mechanical devices on automobiles.

Hardwick Named To Liquor Board

Notification that he has been appointed an agent of the State Liquor Control Board was received Wednesday at Eastland by Ray Hardwick, deputy sheriff.

Hardwick was instructed to report Monday at Austin for assignment of his work.

Hardwick has been a deputy under Virge Foster, retiring sheriff, since early this year.

Barnhart, Cook Tour Demonstrations

County Agent Elmo V. Cook and his assistant, Hugh F. Barnhart, Wednesday afternoon were scheduled to inspect 14 calf demonstrations of 4-H club boys in the county.

Rural Population Increase Sought

FORT WORTH, Tex.—County Agent M. C. Counts said today that a planned effort will be made in 1937 to bring Tarrant county's rural population to more than 100,000, the level reached before the depression caused its decline.

The program, designed to put more than 5,000 persons on farms will be sponsored by the Tarrant County Agricultural Association and the Trinity River Watershed Association. The "rural" population includes all those not living within the city limits of Fort Worth.

Rehearing On Gas Rate Case Refused

AUSTIN, Dec. 30—Motions for rehearing were overruled today by the State Supreme Court in the appeals of Lone Star Gas Company and United Public Service Company from decisions upholding gas rate orders of the State Railroad Commission.

Goes to Paris



Johnny Burke, manager of the Lyric and Connellee Theatres, Eastland, who will assume his new duties in Paris. Burke is a past president of the Eastland Lions club and has been active in Eastland civic life.

CRISIS IS NEAR FOR POPE PIUS

VATICAN CITY, Dec. 30—Pope Pius, wracked in pain, dictated from his sick bed today a letter to the Sisters of the Convent at Lisieux, France, asking them to pray God to grant him strength to conduct the remainder of his life in a manner befitting a Pope.

It was understood that a crisis was expected soon in the Pope's condition.

The semi-official Vatican news agency announced this afternoon the Pope was improved after the rupture of several varicose veins.

The statement was the most optimistic from the sick room in days. It said the Pope no longer suffered such severe pains in his left leg.

Connally Favors Farm Tenant Bill

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30—Sen. Tom Connally of Texas announced today he would seek passage of a farm tenant land ownership bill in the coming session of congress.

"Farm tenancy has increased to an alarming proportion," said Connally. "I would have the government sell to tenants lands sufficiently large to produce a livelihood for the family and meet amortization payments. It ought to be sold on very low interest rates, perhaps two per cent."

Petit Jurors of Court Selected

Commissioners appointed by Judge B. W. Patterson of 88th district court selected petit jurors Wednesday for three weeks in the January term.

The commissioners were Richard Gray of Carbon, H. M. Collier of Eastland, Claude Hammett of Pionner and E. B. Kinsey of Cisco.

Thirty-six names each were selected for the second week of the term beginning Jan. 11, the third week beginning January 18, and the fourth week beginning Jan. 25. The jury weeks are subject to re-assignment.

The January term of the court begins Monday, Jan. 4th.

Man Charged In Thefts Returned

Tony Johnson has been returned to Eastland county from Reeves county by a bench warrant to answer charges of automobile theft for which he has been indicted, records in district clerk's office showed Wednesday.

Johnson, alias Tonnie Johnson and K. F. Edwards, is charged by the indictments with the theft of an automobile owned by Beulah Stark, Jan. 21, 1936, and one from L. A. Griffin, Sept. 11, 1935.

Burns Are Fatal to Alabama Woman

SELMA, Ala., Dec. 30—Mrs. T. G. Gayle died today of burns suffered from a carelessly tossed match ignited the dresses of a line of girls attending a dance at the country club. Eleven young women were in hospitals.

SITUATION IN EUROPE STILL IS DANGEROUS

BIARRITZ, France, Dec. 30—The commander of the German cruiser Koenigsburg, sent a letter to the President of the Basque province today demanding release of the cargo seized from the German merchant ship Palos, off Bilbao and liberation of a Spanish passenger held there.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30—Neutrality legislation to be placed before congress, convening in six days, may be divided to assure speed in cutting off American supplies to the Spanish Army, it was indicated today.

Both President Roosevelt and congressional leaders seemed intent on stopping American shipments of materials that could be converted into instruments of war, particularly to be stopped were \$277,000 worth of airplanes and parts, which a Jersey City exporter planned to send to Spanish loyalists.

MADRID, Dec. 30—Loyalist airplanes attacked two insurgent battleships that tried to bombard Fort Muel, off the Asturian coast today, and forced them to retire.

The battleships Espana and Velasco started shelling the fort but before any damage was done loyalist bombers attacked side. No hits were scored by either side.

Government forces believed today General Francisco Franco had quit his attempt to storm Madrid and send his troops against Cordova to the sea, thus isolating the capital.

BERLIN, Dec. 30—Groups of volunteers in various parts of Germany are being delayed from going to Spain, pending Adolf Hitler's decision on Germany's course on non-intervention, it was understood today.

A German source admitted the number of German volunteers now in Spain is about 10,000. He estimated the number of Italians as "somewhat fewer" and the combined Russian and French at perhaps 50,000.

Federal Funds to Aid Road Work In State In 1937

AUSTIN, Dec. 30—Apportionment of \$21,275,957 federal funds will permit Texas to carry out the 1937 highway program announced last month, Engineer Gih Gilchrist said today.

The money will become available July 1, 1937.

Of the amount approximately \$750,000 is the regular annual federal aid, \$1,500,000 is for lateral roads and 3,000,000 for grade crossing elimination.

The federal aid program for this year consists largely of closing gaps and completing existing through highways.

Girl From Morton Valley Wins Prize For T. B. Drawing

First prize in a poster contest conducted by the Eastland County Tuberculosis Society has been awarded to Mary Elizabeth Ryzfield of Morton Valley, officials announced Wednesday.

The annual sales drive of the society will be concluded next week. Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Tanner of Eastland were purchasers of the first seals sold in the county.

Officials attributed much of the credit of sales work in Eastland to the Camp Five girls under the leadership of Mrs. Johnnie Kitchen.

Two from County Are Included In Poem Anthology

"Texas Poets," an anthology of verse published Wednesday by Henry Harrison of New York City, contains poems by two Eastland county residents.

Poets included in the list of 83 contributors are Nora Hefley Mahon of Eastland and Lexie Dean Robertson of Rice, Star.

Ranger Times has Guest Tickets Thursday for TOM CODY and Friend to see "FUGITIVE IN THE SKY" With ALL STAR CAST At the ARCADIA Call at Times Office

RANGER TIMES

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and every Sunday morning

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation
of any person, firm or corporation 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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under Act of March, 1879.

F. D. HICKS, Business Manager—W. H. MAYES, Jr., Editor

SUBSCRIPTION RATE

ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas) \$3.00

Let's Leave Education
To the Educators

It is a little bit refreshing to find a great state univer-
sity in the middle-west rowing about the firing of its president
rather than its football coach.

Usually, there are only two sure ways for a university
to make the front page. One is for it to have an unusually
successful football season. The other is for it to have an
unusually unsuccessful one.

There is a third, subsidiary way, of course, which comes
into play when some friend of the people arises in the state
legislature to announce that the campus is a haven of free
love and that red radicalism is being taught in the class-
rooms. But this is getting to be old stuff, by now, and the
readers are apt to be bored by it. Football is much surer.

So, as we say, it is refreshing—because it is so different
—to see that the present storm at the University of Wis-
consin centers about the conduct and personality of its
president, Glenn Frank. Wisconsin had its football coach
row a year ago.

However unpleasant this row may be for the university,
for Mr. Frank, or for the student body, there is no doubt that
it does serve a useful purpose—and in a way that the
people who started it hardly intended.

It serves, that is, to center our attention on the whole
question of higher education in America.

What is a university for, and what part does it play in
our lives? What is it supposed to do? Who is supposed to
run it—the chosen president, the regents who stand behind
the president, or the public at large which stands behind
the regents?

Just how far may those who pay the piper exercise the
old privilege of calling the tune?

These questions are fundamental—and yet we rarely
consider them. The result is a good deal of foggy thinking
about the function and the place of a state university, and
about the ins and outs of public education in general.

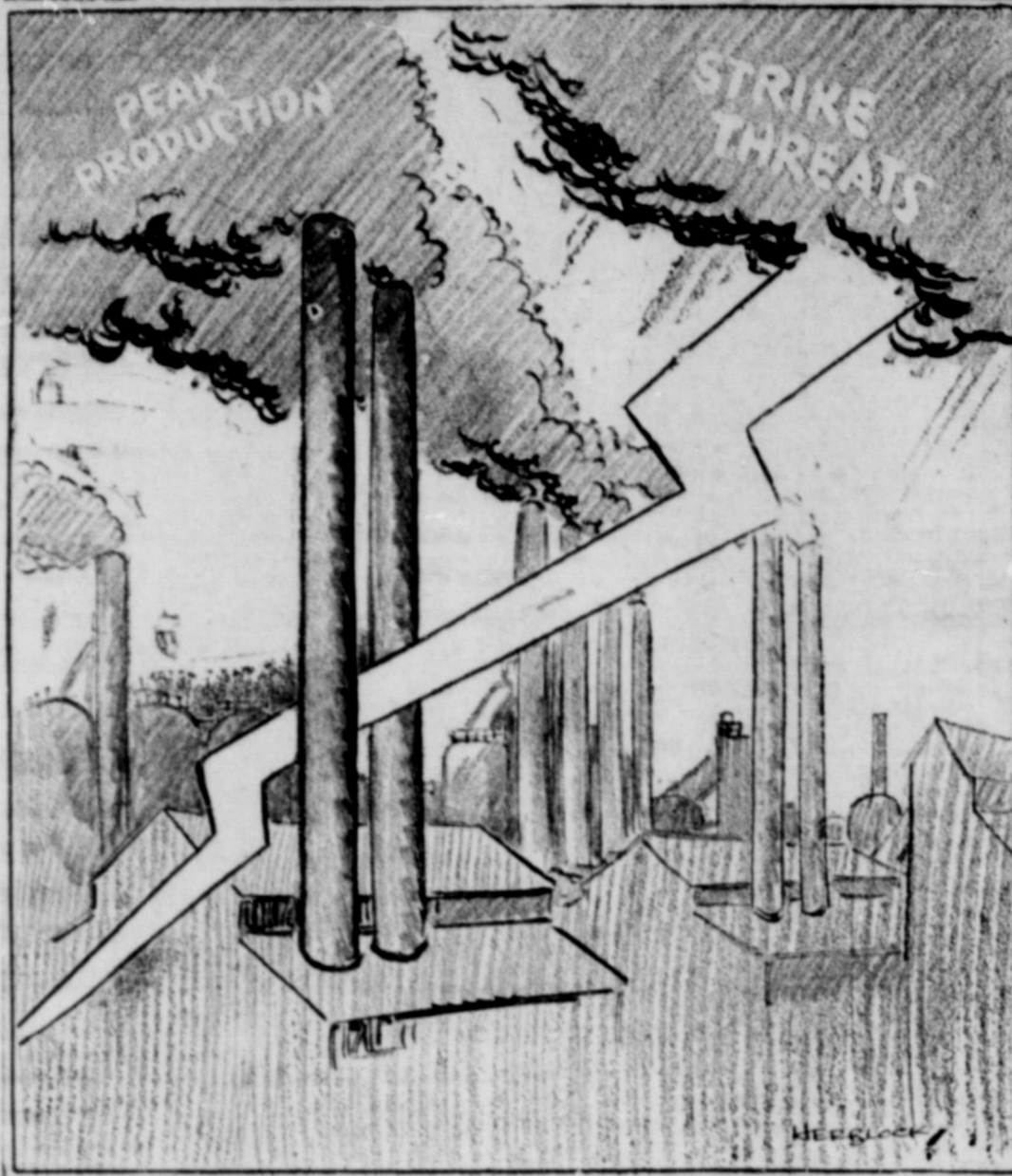
This foggy thinking is the bane of all our educators,
from the principal of the neighborhood grammar school to
the president of the state university.

Because of it, we are slow to realize that the educator
has the most abstruse and complex of jobs and that we, as
laymen, are hardly competent to criticize his performance
except in a very broad and general way.

So, from time to time, we send delegations to the local
school board to object to the kind of history textbook used
in the high school or to request the board to keep the
feminine teachers from going to dances; or we shoot a
legislative committee down to the university to put some
instructor on the grill for his remarks before the sophomore
sociology class; or we pass a law stipulating that the univer-
sity may not teach this, that, or the other specified doc-
trine; or we crack down on the university president for an-
tagonizing the chief campaign contributor to the dominant
political party.

What we need, perhaps, is a three-evenings-a-week
course on the care and feeding of a public educational in-
stitution.

CLOUDS OVER THE STEEL INDUSTRY



MARKETS

Table with columns for 'Closing Selected New York' and 'By United Press'. Lists various stocks and their prices, including Allied Stores, Am Can, Am Rad & S S, etc.

Sport Glances. By Grayson

NEW YORK—Max Schmeling has returned to Berlin, but the boys still are getting belly laughs out of the two funniest meetings in the hilarious history of the New York Boxing Commission. They ended with Jim Braddock agreeing not to monkey with the dynamite that is Joe Louis until Schmeling gets another crack at the crown in the Sunken Garden of Queens, June 3. Silver-topped Sam McQuade topped off the comedy when, with an important last look about the room, he swelled his chest to the bursting point, flourished his mighty pen, signed the supposed million-dollar papers, and promptly put the bite on Jimmy Johnston for a simoleon with which to get back uptown. McQuade's entry was as humorous as his exit. When it suddenly dawned on Johnston, the Madison Square Garden ringmaster, that he had no official status with the commission, he hurriedly telephoned his matchmaker to dash to the scene. Sergeant Sam was suffering from the shorts when Johnston sounded the alarm. But such trivialities hardly would stop an ex-Royal Northwest Mountie, such as the Old Sarge assertedly is. Arriving at the State Building, McQuade nonchalantly put the lug on an acquaintance for a dollar to pay his cab fare. McQuade was the most important personage in sight when he dashed through the portals where the pugilistic potentates convene. There were four copies of the contract and as many drafts of a supplementary agreement, and someone suggested that McQuade read them. But the Old Sarge obeyed John-

ston's command to sign there and there, and the thing was concluded in a jiffy, and then "Jim, give me a buck so I can get back uptown." When on the first day Schmeling launched his objections to Braddock tackling Louis in a no-decision engagement at Atlantic City, Feb. 22, General John J. Phelan, chairman of the New York board, announced that it had nothing to do with what transpired in New Jersey. On the second day, after the difficulties had been smoothed out the night before by Mike Jacobs General Phelan was positive that the New York commission could stop almost anything carded in New Jersey. "BUDT, Cheneral," objected Schmeling the first day. "Choe Louis would be chompen if he knocked out Braddock." That didn't stump the General. "Net according to our rules," he shot back. "Den, Cheneral," replied Schmeling, "vet you should do it pass a rule prohibiting Braddock from being knocked out." Schmeling squawked about the \$25,000 forfeit each man is called upon to post and binding him to defend the title in this country within six months. "Cherman laws will not allow me to do that," explained Her Moxie. "You're fighting under the law of the United States. We'll do for you," ejaculated Commissioner Bill Brown. Braddock stood around at the meetings for two days without opening his mouth. Asked if he had anything to say for the new reels, the Jersey Mick replied, "I guess I have a few words in reserve."

East Texas to Have Basketball Loop

By United Press
PALESTINE, Texas—A new East Texas basketball league with six high school teams in Anderson and Houston counties as its members, will enter the sports picture in January.

The new league, formed by coaches and superintendents at a meeting in Neches, includes Palestine, Neches, Grapeland, Slocum, Montalba and Elkhart. M. D. Stewart, principal of the Palestine high school, was elected president of the league.



In this column answers will be given to inquiries as to Texas history and other matters pertaining to the State and its people. Address inquiries to Will H. Mayes, Austin, Texas.

Q. Please tell something of the life of R. E. B. Baylor, for whom Baylor University was named. M. K. G.

A. He was a native of Kentucky and served in the war of 1812; located first in Alabama, from which state he served in Congress from 1829 to 1831; came to Texas in 1839 and located at La Grange where he taught school, giving free tuition to boys and girls; was a Baptist preacher; elected to Congress of Republic of Texas in 1842, member of constitutional convention of 1845; district judge several terms; died in December, 1872 at his home near Independence.

Q. Were preachers precluded from serving in the congress of the Republic of Texas? M. K. G.

A. There was a law to that effect, but Judge R. E. B. Baylor was allowed to serve, probably for the reason that he received no pay for preaching. His custom was to attend to secular duties through the day and week and preach without charge at night and on Sunday.

Q. What governor raised the governor's salary and what governor cut it back and how much? A. G. M.

A. The governor's salary was fixed in the constitution of 1876 at \$4,000 a year and remained at that until increased by a vote of the people in November, 1935, to

\$12,000 a year effective January 15, 1937. The governor has no voice in the matter; neither has the Legislature.

Q. Who was the first colonizer of what is now known as the Lower Rio Grande Valley? W. T.

A. Don Jose de Escandon, who was born in Soto la Marina, Spain, in 1700; came to Yucatan, New Spain, in 1715; was in military service until 1746, and then engaged in extensive colonization efforts along the Mexican Gulf coast, resulting in the settlement of many colonists on both sides of the Lower Rio Grande, and as far north as the Nueces. He died Sept. 10, 1770.

History Projects

"Texas Under Six Flags," 26 pages of outline pencil pictures ready for children to fill in with colored crayons, every picture conveying a vivid impression of Texas history that will not be forgotten. Front cover has large picture of Texas Capitol surrounded by six flags in natural colors. This ball project book arranged for Kindergarten, First Grade and Home Instruction—a nice gift book—something every child will like. Mailed postpaid for 25 cents.

Will H. Mayes, 2618 Salade Street, Austin, Texas. I enclose 25 cents in coin securely wrapped, for a copy of "Texas Under Six Flags." Name Address

SKIN INJURIES Burns Blisters. Scratches, etc. Resinol. To relieve soreness—hasten healing—help prevent infection—apply at once, mild, reliable.

Announcing Lower Long Distance Telephone Rates ALL DAY NEW YEARS. To make it easier for friends to exchange holiday greetings, the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company this year will keep its lower night and Sunday rates in effect ALL DAY New Year's Day. Instead of having to call New Year's Eve to get the lowest rate, you can call any time between 7 p.m. New Year's Eve and 4:30 a. m. January 2. SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson. IT IS ESTIMATED THAT THE PRIMITIVE HERDS OF BUFFALO ROAMING THE AMERICAN PLAINS NUMBERED ABOUT 75,000,000 ANIMALS. IN 1880, A U.S. PATENT WAS GRANTED ON A CHALK MARK! THE MARK WAS PLACED ON FURNITURE TO KEEP OUT INSECTS. HUMMING BIRDS CAN FEED THEIR YOUNG WHILE ON THE WING.

There still are some ladies who'll put in a day Crowding to counters and turning away: Looking at stockings and trying on hats, Shopping for curtains, for sheets, or for mats— Gazing at manikins, propped in the aisles, Standing for hours and walking for miles; Watching the weather for fear of the wet, Dreading the dinner they still have to get! You don't have to do all these things any more— That's what the stores print advertisements for! You sit down at home in your favorite chair, Look through this paper—the bargains are there. Buy what you need, with the ads as your guides: Save yourself trouble and money besides!

Night Coughs. Quickly checked without dosing. Just rub on VICK VAPORUB.

ARCADIA THURSDAY IS ANOTHER BIG

BIG NITE

ON THE SCREEN

BAFFLING! BREATH-TAKING!

FUGITIVE IN THE SKY



ARCADIA TODAY



Katherine HEPBURN Herbert MARSHALL

A WOMAN REBELS

ADDED FEATURES 'BASHFUL BUDDIES' 'DOGGIN' IT AROUND' PARAMOUNT NEWS

SCOUT NEWS BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

Cub Pack No. 1 The last meeting, this year of Cub Pack No. 1 in Breckenridge was held at the Methodist Church last week.

CLASSIFIED

7-SPECIAL NOTICES NOTICE: Bring your furs, wool, mohair, to R. R. Senterfitt, and get highest market price. Across street from A. J. Ratliff. BROWN'S TRANSFER & STORAGE CO., BONDED, 141 S. Marston St., Ranger.

Society

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

Miss Marjorie Clark to Act As Pianist For Orchestra Miss Marjorie Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Clark, will act as pianist, when Arthur Shelton and his orchestra play for a New Year Eve's dance to be held at the Ranger Country club, tomorrow evening at 9 o'clock.

Miss Robinson Leads Y. W. A. Program Miss Marge Robinson led the Y. W. A. program when members met at the First Baptist church Tuesday evening with their sponsor, Mrs. W. A. Lewis, giving interesting announcements.

Famous Women of the Bible Famous Women of the Bible, a study course proving very interesting to members of the Women's Missionary union of Central Baptist church, introduced for Monday's lesson "The Life of the Wife of Peter," given most capably by Mrs. George Rogers.

The union has met regularly during the holidays, not having missed a Monday's program. This adds a favorable point to others attained during the year.

Business Man Ill With Flu A. N. Larson, manager of the Texas Electric Service, is confined to his home suffering an attack of influenza.

Judge McFatter Confined to Bed Judge and Mrs. J. N. McFatter, whose fifty-first wedding anniversary it is, are celebrating the occasion quietly at their home, Marston apartments, since Judge McFatter is confined to his room suffering from a cold and sore throat.

Called to Bedside of Son Mrs. John W. Gregory of Yazoo City, Miss., arrived this week to be with her son, Jimmie Abney, who is quite ill at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Mills, Oddie street.

Royal Neighbor Meeting The Royal Neighbor group will meet at the Odd Fellow hall this evening at 7:30 for the hour to be spent in preparation for the installation of officers, according to the district deputy, Mrs. Carrie E. Henry.

Visitors at Bendix Home Miss Emilie Bendix of Austin is paying a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Bendix, Cypress street. Other guests are Mr. and Mrs. Max Krause and two children, Hairylynn and Jean Richard, of Jerome, Ariz. Mr. Krause is a brother of Mrs. Bendix, and of Julius Krause, of Eastland.

Dr. and Mrs. Wier Visit in Ranger Dr. and Mrs. Truett Wier of Bellin, N. M., have been visiting here as guests in the home of his father, Dr. A. K. Wier, and daughter, Kenneth. Mrs. Wier will remain for a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Henderson of Olden.

Former Ranger Coach Marries Amarillo Girl The following news story was carried in the Amarillo paper, announcing the marriage of a former Ranger high school football coach, and will be of wide interest to many in Ranger.

Picking Coach for Texas University Has Many Angles

BY GORDON K. SHEARER United Press Staff Correspondent AUSTIN—Selection of a head football coach for the University of Texas has many angles. Technically the state legislature has nothing to do with the designation of the coach. Practically the coach's employment must satisfy the legislature.

It makes no difference if the coach is paid \$5,000 or \$15,000 so far as state appropriation for the purpose is concerned. The coach is paid exclusively from the auxiliary income of the athletic council. But university officials fear the effect on appropriations for other university purposes if legislators hear \$15,000 is being paid for a football coach.

There is also the angle of satisfying the professors. This is done at present by a rule that no coach shall be paid more than a full-time professor. That offsets any feeling that the university is turning to athletics rather than education in the matter of supply and demand.

Some of the university officials will admit privately that coaches are entitled to demand more than a professor. The coach is in a highly competitive field. His "class" must get out on the field and compete with the "classes" of other coaches.

Regents are closely divided on the question of limiting the salary of a coach to the level of that of a professor. They agree that a coach of a high price coach and a winning team is offset by greater stadium returns. Whether it benefits the institution is another question.

Beside the student clamor for a winning team, the regents hear the same plea from alumni. Regents who live in cities where there have been strong teams like those of Rice Institute and Southern Methodist University get considerable pressure from ex-students living in those places. There is no regent resident in Fort Worth, where Texas Christian's great team has its domicile.

Special Cachet for Austin Postoffice Interests Philatelist

AUSTIN—Letters sent from the Austin post-office on Dec. 29, will be sought by collectors because there will then be applied a special "cachet" on the mail from here. A "cachet" is a postmark distinguishing such mail. It will be applied to mail here in honor of the anniversary of Texas ending its independent government by entry into the United States.

Some confusion exists about the proper date for observance. The Stars and Stripes were not raised over Texas public buildings until Feb. 19, 1846. Celebrants say, however, that they have a supreme court decision that Texas ceased to be a Republic when President Polk on Dec. 29, 1845, signed the Congressional resolutions accepting the state constitution. Suggestion for another centennial in 1945 to celebrate a century of statehood is meeting some opposition. Some believe it would be an anti-climax to the centennial celebration in honor of Texas Independence.

Dr. Geo. W. Cox's Ambition at Last Fully Realized

AUSTIN, Tex.—A young man's ambition formed nearly thirty years ago materialized on December 14 when Dr. George W. Cox was chosen State Health Officer. Through busy years in the practice of medicine and surgery Dr. Cox nursed the desire to engage in public health work. Dr. Cox as a youthful physician accepted appointment of Governor Thomas M. Campbell to be in charge of quarantine stations at Brownsville and Corpus Christi. During that four years of service he developed an abiding interest in public health work.

Dr. Cox has had a varied and interesting career in medical and health service. He was born in Gonzales and educated in public schools there and at Polytechnic College at Fort Worth. Later he was in the University of Texas and Vanderbilt University, where he studied pharmacy and advanced chemistry. He was for a time a pharmacist and in the drug business at Corpus Christi. He studied medicine two years in the University of Texas Medical College at Galveston and received his degree after two more years of study in Tulane University, in 1906.

Dr. Cox was a charter member and is past president of the Del Rio Rotary Club and has been active in all civic affairs of his town. Since he was appointed by Governor James V. Alfred as a member of the State Board of Health in January, 1935, Dr. Cox has devoted much of his time to an intensive study of public health problems in America. A few months ago he resigned his membership on the board and since then has been engaged in a study of the public health systems in Kentucky and New York, and the United States Public Health Service in Washington.

Mrs. Cox, wife of the new State Health Officer, also has had an extensive career in civic work. She is president of the fifth district of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, which embraces fifty-two counties extending from Austin to the Rio Grande border. She is a past president of the Federal Church Auxiliaries and past president of the Bible Literature Committee of the State Federation. She is a past president of the Pioneer and New Century Club in her home town.

Basketball Loop Organized at May

MAY, Tex.—Representatives from nine towns in this section of West Texas have organized a commercial basketball league which will open its schedule shortly after the holidays. Towns in the league are May, Cross Cut, Coltonwood, Carbon, Coleman, Blanket, Sidney, Atwell and Burkett.

Lone Star State Is Maker of Movies

WASHINGTON—The Lone Star State has crashed the movies, and "her" first picture is now ready for release. The one-reel silent film produced under the direction of the National Park Service and the Bureau of Mines in cooperation with an industrial concern, is entitled, "Glimpses of Texas, Its Natural Resources, and the Big Bend National Park Project."

New Co-Starring Team



Katherine Hepburn as the woman, and Herbert Marshall as the man! This is the new combination which picture-goers have the opportunity to watch in "A Woman Rebels." The story is drawn from the popular novel by Nettie Syrett, "Portrait of a Rebel," and it is not to be taken as dealing with a rebel in war. The rebel is a fascinating young lady who refuses to stay put in the ignominious sphere to which social custom assigns her—and Herbert Marshall finds himself not only aiding and abetting the rebellion, but much in love with the adorable rebel as well. This picture shows today only at the Arcadia Theatre.

Students Want to Find Out About Other Governments

FORT WORTH, Tex.—High school and college students want democracy but they also want to find out about other forms of government, a symposium chosen by the recent Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers developed here.

Students were questioned from Texas Christian University, Southern Methodist University, Texas Wesleyan College, Arlington and Grapevine high schools, and three Fort Worth high schools. The panel was unanimous in its belief that communism, fascism, monarchies and other forms of government should be taught along with democratic system. Such teachings would do much to checkmate "soap-box" speakers who decry the existing government of the students believed.

Miss Anna Campbell, student at Paschal high, Fort Worth, expressed the composite student sentiment by saying: "If the educational system will provide us with a chance to study and try out other forms of government, we will find that democracy is the best—if it is a progressive democracy." Officials at Austin, Fort Worth, Houston, Fort Worth and other Texas cities recently have forbidden anti-democratic speakers to fill engagements in their cities. Adult school groups were instrumental in securing bans in some places.

Historic Elms Get Health Treatment

WOODSTOCK, Conn.—Townpeople and descendants of Gen. Samuel McClellan have joined forces to save the three famous elm trees planted by the Revolutionary soldier's wife 160 years ago to mark his departure to the war against England. One of the trees was found to be slowly rotting, but could be preserved by expert treatment. The others were healthy. The trees are on the common where on Apr. 29, 1776, McClellan assembled his Windham County Horse Guard and rode away to Boston.

New Jury System Saves City Money

ST. LOUIS—A new jury system, designed to facilitate court procedure and save \$100,000 annually in costs, has been inaugurated in the civil divisions of the St. Louis county circuit court. According to Charles Hade, deputy sheriff, who has charge of the new system, all jurors report to Hade who assigns them a number, placing a duplicate number in a small drum. When a jury panel is needed in any of the nine courts an order is sent to Hade, who draws 29 numbers from the drum and turns the holders of the numbers over to the proper courtroom. Under the system formerly used in the civil courts each 500 veniremen were called each week. Now only 300 will be required.

Bible Quotation Is Appropriate for Oath

AUSTIN—Whoever may be selected state fire insurance commissioner, an appropriate part of the Bible to be opened when the commissioner takes his oath has been suggested. The quotation is from Jeremiah 50:32, the passage which Governor Miriam A. Ferguson marked in the Bible of the Governor's office when she finished her term Jan. 15, 1935. A portion of the verse reads: "And I will kindle a fire in his cities and it shall devour all round about him."

Former Governor Pat M. Neff left a marked Bible in the Governor's office and instituted the custom of designating a passage for consideration of the new governor. Succeeding governors have continued the practice.

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PAWNS OF FATE



Warren Hall and Joan Muir in "Fugitive in the Sky," Warner Bros. thrilling murder mystery of the air, which comes to the Arcadia Theatre on Thursday.