

# Ranger Times

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

"Clothes of the future will be made of glass." But women will find it difficult to quit the habit of saying, "Does my slip show?"

**THE WEATHER**  
By United Press  
WEST TEXAS—Sunday fair, slowly rising temperatures in the Panhandle.

VOLUME XVIII RANGER, TEXAS, SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 3, 1937 PRICE FIVE CENTS NO. 182

## UNITED STATES TO PROBE INTO PLANE SALES

By United Press  
BROWNSVILLE, Jan. 2.—Felix Gordon Ordas, 40, Spanish ambassador to Mexico, escaped injury today when the plane in which he was enroute to Washington, nosed over in landing at the airport here.

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 2.—Although the greatest effort was made to maintain secrecy about the movement of airplanes from the United States to Mexico for shipment to Spain, the United States learned today that 13 have been shipped at Vera Cruz for the loyalist Spanish government.

The shipment of American planes to Spain by way of Mexico was the spotlight, the Spanish ambassador to Mexico and a figure in the scheme to supply planes for the government, departed for Washington.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—The department of State today investigated methods used by experts to American airplanes to Spain from Mexico and announced it had no grounds for making a formal protest to the Mexican government.

The decision that the latest shipment of American-built war materials being shipped to Spain is inside the provisions of this country's neutrality laws, came as news were taken to make neutral legislation one of the first bills presented to the forthcoming congress.

U. S. Senator Key Pittman said would introduce an amendment to the neutrality act to make it lawful for American citizens to travel on ships of nations in international or civil war.

## Constable Named For Precinct 6

O. Gustafson was appointed constable of precinct 6 by members of commissioners' court Friday.

## Mr. and Mrs. Gray Return to Ranger

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Gray, who have been spending the holidays in St. Louis, arrived home yesterday. Dr. Gray announced regular services at the Presbyterian church communion being observed each morning and evening with Sunday school at the 9:45.

## Dr. Gray Has Doctor For the First Time

By United Press  
RAFTON, N. Y.—For the first time in many years, this upstate county boasts a physician. Dr. Kurt Messing, who left his country, Germany, when Nazis came into power.

## Schoolmen Will Go To Austin Meeting

Seven school superintendents of Eastland county planned Saturday to attend a conference called by Dr. L. A. Woods, state superintendent of public instruction, at Austin Monday and Tuesday.

Plan for a 12-year grade system for all schools and legislative matters likely to arise at the next session are to be discussed.

Superintendents who planned to attend included H. D. Thomas, Carbon E. N. Clark, C. S. Henry Collins, Olden; C. S. Eldridge, Eastland; W. T. Walton, Ranger; P. B. Bittle, Eastland and E. T. Dawson, Rising Star.

## COLD WAVE MAY REACH ALL TEXAS

By United Press  
TEXAS' first severe cold wave of the winter blew across the Panhandle Saturday and weather forecasters predicted freezing weather would strike most of the state Saturday night.

## WTCC Directors To Meet January 6

STAMFORD.—Lawrence Hazy, West Texas Chamber of Commerce director and Panhandle oil operator in Amarillo, has called a district meeting of the regional chamber's directors for January 6th in Amarillo.

The meeting is scheduled for 1:30 p. m. and is for the purpose of acquainting West Texas Chamber of Commerce directors and others interested with details of the United States Social Service Act and Texas state laws connected with the administration of the act.

Chairman R. B. Anderson of the Texas Unemployment Compensation Commission, will address the group and assist in working out methods of disseminating information on the act and the relation of state laws to it.

It is anticipated that a number of such meetings will be called in the West Texas Chamber of Commerce area soon.

## OFFICIALS' BONDS ARE APPROVED

Members of county commissioners' court in their first meeting of the year Friday approved their own and other officials' bonds.

Bonds of the commissioners—Arch Hint of precinct 4, Newt Crawley of precinct 2, A. N. Searcy of precinct 3 and H. V. Davenport of precinct 1—were for \$3,000 and \$1,000. The \$1,000 bonds cover road work and are payable to the county judge. The other bonds for \$3,000 are payable to county court.

The bond of W. S. Adamson, county judge and presiding officer of commissioners' court, was for \$3,000.

Bonds for the following constables were approved at \$500 each: Aaron Bryant, precinct 5; John Barnes, precinct 2; J. S. Hulth, precinct 7; R. Miles, precinct 8; H. M. Carleton, precinct 1 and E. O. Gustafson, precinct 6.

Bonds for the following justices of peace were approved at \$1,000 each: E. E. Woods, precinct 1; J. N. McFatter, precinct 2; J. W. Hardin, precinct 7; Joe Wilson, precinct 6; J. T. Chapman, precinct 5; Tom J. Nabers, precinct 8.

Other bonds approved were for G. G. Branton, public weigher of precinct 7, \$2,500; Loss Woods, sheriff, \$5,000; C. H. O'Brien, assessor-collector, \$18,000, covering state money and \$32,000 covering county money; R. V. Galoway, county clerk, \$5,000; R. L. Crossley, district clerk, \$5,000; Earl Conner, Jr., \$5,000 and John White, county treasurer, \$3,000.

## 250 DIE AS NEW YEAR USHERED IN

By United Press  
The United States ushered in the New Year with nearly 250 violent deaths in accidents, murders and suicides.

The death list was about 100 less than that of Christmas, however, and considerably under that of last New Year's.

At least 13 persons lost their lives in Texas, as compared with 18 deaths during the Christmas holidays. Nine persons were killed by autos, one death was attributed to a wild shot fired by celebrants, one to electrocution, one to stab wounds and another to accidental discharge of an officer's gun.

Near Mineral Wells, Lee Weldon Martin, 23, of Salaville, died in an automobile crash.

## Nine-Year-Old Cat Is Mother of Over 80 Kittens

RISING STAR, Jan. 2.—Eighty eight kittens is the record of Billie, a 9 year old cat owned by Mrs. Walter Vaughn. In addition to bringing the kittens into the world Billie has adopted and raised four squirrels, one pole cat, and one jack rabbit.

A black cat with four white feet and a white nose, Billie has long been accustomed to life in a cafe, Mrs. Vaughn said. During the hours Wall's Coffee Shop is open Billie spends her time there and when Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn are on their way to open their coffee shop in the mornings at 6 o'clock Billie meets them at the corner of the First State Bank and escorts them to their business house.

During the time that the Vaughns were not in business here Billie stayed at home, but as soon as they went back in business Billie followed them to work one morning, and has slept under counters and chairs ever since, Mrs. Vaughn adds.

## Coast Guards Are Seeking Victims Of An Explosion

By United Press  
CHARLE VOIX, Mich., Jan. 2.—Coast guard boats and a freighter searched the icy waters of upper Lake Michigan today for possible survivors of the explosion of the mail boat Marold II, which destroyed the craft Friday night and set fire to a tanker tied to it.

Flames attracted coastguardsmen but heavy ice prevented efforts to approach the burning vessel. Five crew members were aboard when it sank.

## New Judge Busy On Term's Start

The first two days in the term of County Judge W. S. Adamson of Ranger were busy and varied. Judge Adamson presided for the first time over Eastland county commissioners' court, heard two lumpy proceedings and married a couple in addition to receiving friends who congratulated him and expressed confidence in his accession to office.

Members of commissioners' court insisted upon the new official reading the marriage ceremony to Miss Nona Tidwell and Estes Sanders in their presence.

## Abandon Two Wells In This Section

Phillips Petroleum Company No. 1 T. S. Williams in block 792 and the J. Beck survey in Brown county is to be plugged, according to records filed last week in the Railroad Commission office at Eastland.

## As 'Sitdowns' Closed Auto Plants



Typical of the sitdown strikes paralyzing production in plants stretching halfway across the continent, leading to a showdown with the gigantic General Motors Corporation, is this scene in the huge Fisher Body plant in Cleveland, O., where 2000 suddenly ceased work. Apparently unworried over the outcome, the employees play cards and read to while away the time as they await a decision. Full power of the C. I. O. has been placed back of the auto unions by John L. Lewis.

## Tarleton to Play In Ranger Monday

Monday evening at 7:30 the John Tarleton basketball team will invade Ranger for a practice game with the Ranger junior college team.

John Tarleton has lost a basketball game in three years, and plans to keep its record intact this year, if possible.

## Poor's Analysis Sees Rise Of The Major Industrial Lines in 1937

By United Press  
NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Practically all major lines of industry are slated for further gains in 1937, according to Poor's Publishing Company in a detailed analysis compiled for the United States.

The analysis follows: **ADVERTISING, PUBLISHING AND PRINTING**—Advertising appropriations for 1937 should top those of 1936 by 12 to 14 per cent due to improved business conditions, plans of manufacturers to offset outlawed dealer advertising allowances, and the growing tendency to invest profits in advertising rather than to pay them out as taxes.

**AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORIES**—Next year should witness a gain of approximately 10 per cent in production and sales. **AUTOMOBILES AND TRUCKS**—Car sales in 1937 should total 5,000,000 and possibly more. Truck sales and earnings gains are forecast due to steady revival of heavy industries.

**BUILDING MATERIAL AND CONSTRUCTION**—Excellent prospects for further expansion during 1937 in new construction and building rehabilitation favor maintenance of the earnings uptrend.

**CHEMICAL INDUSTRY**—Manufacturers of synthetic products, explosives, carbon black and general chemicals should record the most impressive earnings in 1937. **COAL**—The outlook is unimpressive. Whatever may be the form of regulation attempted in the bituminous branch, the permanence or effectiveness of any artificial means of stimulating profits over the long term is open to doubt.

**RAILROADS**—If the 1936 earnings of approximately \$150,000,000 are to be surpassed in 1937, the railroads must handle considerably more traffic because of the expiration on December 31 of surcharges, higher labor costs, and the social security and railroad retirement act.

**SHOES AND LEATHER**—Improved demand for quality shoes suggests that higher prices may come in 1937. **STEEL AND IRON**—A more optimistic outlook for 1937 is justified. **TEXTILES**—Favorable cars are assured for some time to come. **TIRE AND RUBBER**—Another rise in new motor car production is expected to result in continuation of the 1936 uptrend which brought the industry to the best levels since 1930.

## FIGHTING IS LIGHT UPON WAR FRONT

By United Press  
MADRID, Jan. 2.—Continued inactivity along the Madrid front today strengthened the opinion the assault on Madrid has spent itself.

VALENCIA, Jan. 2.—Ten persons were killed and 80 wounded when two airplanes showered bombs on Albacete at noon today. Many of the victims were women and children.

ROME, Jan. 2.—An Italian-British agreement for cooperation in the Mediterranean was signed at noon today after months of negotiation. It was expected the agreement would be published in Rome and London Monday or Tuesday.

## Woman Mayor to Use Armed Force To Retain Job

By United Press  
DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Jan. 2.—Mayor Irene Armstrong ordered armed forces back to the city hall to "hold the fort" when she learned new attempt was made by Gov. Dave Scholtz to oust her and five other city officials from office.

At least 20 men, armed with guns from the city police arsenal, took place inside the hall to support their mayor.

The Scholtz forces, seeking to remove Mrs. Armstrong for alleged misconduct in office, left for San Augustine, to confer with Judge George Jackson in an effort to have him set aside an order restraining the national guard from removing Mrs. Armstrong.

## Union Leaders and Auto Executives to Hold Conference

By United Press  
FLINT, Mich., Jan. 2.—Automobile union leaders moved into this industrial center today for a major conference on a collective bargaining agreement to be offered to General Motors Corporation.

Nine General Motors plants were closed and 27,000 men were out of work. A Sunday conference of union organizers from 10 General Motors cities was called to draft a model collective bargaining plan.

## Farming Agency To Meet Tuesday

Annual meeting of the Eastland National Farm Loan Association has been set for Tuesday at 10 a. m. in the courthouse at Eastland. The announcement was made by Claude Strickland, secretary of the Eastland and Cisco National Farm Loan Associations.

Directors of the Eastland organization are George Brogdon, Eastland; W. R. Usery, Carbon; S. A. Davis, Cisco; Grover N. Collins, Carbon, and George B. Masengale, Eastland.

Last year the association reported it had helped more than 175 farmers and stockmen of Eastland county to refinance their indebtedness. Since creation of the Farm Credit Administration in May, 1935, the association had in January, 1936, made land bank and commission loans in its territory amounting to \$115,000.

Management of the Cisco and Eastland associations is combined. The Cisco group will meet Tuesday at 2 p. m. in the Chamber of Commerce.

## DOPE FIEND SOUGHT FOR KIDNAPING

By United Press  
TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 2.—A known drug addict and a car thief was sought by police today for questioning in the Mattson kidnaping case.

He was described as a 37-year-old Tacoma musician, who was last seen entertaining in a tavern a week ago, the night before Charles Mattson, 10, was stolen from his home.

Federal agents indicated that Halbert Reynolds, 33, a sailor picked up Friday night, had no connection with the kidnaping.

SEATTLE, Jan. 2.—The want ad believed to be the contact between the William Mattson family and the kidnaping of their son was not carried in the Sunday edition of the Seattle Times, appearing on the streets today.

The ad first appeared and said, "Mable, please give us your address. Ann."

## Army Colonel Is Buried In Texas

By United Press  
SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 2.—Col. Robert G. Sherrard, 49, formerly stationed at Fort Sam Houston, was laid to rest in the National Cemetery annex today, after funeral ceremonies at the post.

Killed in a Pennsylvania automobile accident, Sherrard's body was sent to Fort Sam Houston Thursday, and laid in state there until the funeral.

Survivors include the widow; his mother, Mrs. D. G. Sherrard; sons David and Lester; brothers Woods Sherrard and John Sherrard; and sisters, Mrs. F. D. Huarte and Mrs. F. W. Speece.

## Mishap May Cost WPA Worker Eye

C. D. Rattikin of Eastland was informed Saturday by a specialist that an accident suffered Friday may cost him the sight of an eye.

Rattikin, working at a quarry east of Eastland for rock to be used on the WPA street widening project on Commerce, struck a rock with a sledge hammer and a particle glanced off into his left eyeball.

The WPA worker said the specialist advised it is doubtful if he will see again with the injured eye.

## Celebrate Fiftieth Year of Marriage

RISING STAR, Jan. 2.—Eight children, 12 grandchildren and four great grandchildren were present at the reunion of the E. E. Parker family held Christmas day at the Parker home east of town. The golden wedding anniversary December 23 of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Parker was celebrated at the gathering.

## BASQUE WILL USE FORCE TO HALT GERMANS

By United Press  
HENDAYE, French—Spanish Frontier Jan. 2.—The "tiny Basque government in northern Spain tonight announced by radio it would use force to halt the German aggression against loyalist shipping.

After loyalist warships and airplanes rescued the Spanish steamer Soton, Basque officials sent a radio message stating it was at the end of its patience and would not compromise with Germany.

Instead it ordered its commander to "reply with force" to any further German aggression.

The Soton, which was grounded when the German cruiser Koenigsberg fired shots over her bow and attempted to seize her in reprisal for the Palos incident, was refloated at high tide.

BERLIN, Jan. 2.—Germans awaited an expected storm of foreign reaction today, after two German warships "provisionally" seized two Spanish loyalist steamships off the Spanish coast.

Both seizures were made in retaliation for the seizure of the German steamship Palos and for the refusal of Basque authorities to surrender a portion of the Palos cargo and a Spanish passenger taken from the ship.

VALENCIA, Spain, Jan. 2.—The Spanish loyalist cabinet was summoned to meet tonight to discuss the Soton seizure and adopt "any measures necessary."

PARIS, Jan. 2.—The Spanish embassy tonight issued a statement characterizing the seizure of the Soton as an "act of war against the Spanish Republic and a flagrant act of intervention."

LONDON, Jan. 2.—The Spanish embassy announced tonight the loyalist government of Spain has instructed its warships to fire on all vessels threatening to attack Spanish merchant ships.

LONDON, Jan. 2.—Great Britain may be prepared to mediate between the German and Spanish governments in the incident caused by the seizure of the Soton, it was reported today. The seizure seems to constitute the most direct intervention of a foreign nation that has occurred in the civil war.

## U. S. IS HIT BY A COLD WAVE, SNOW

By United Press  
Winter unleashed the new year in with a vengeance Saturday, covering ten states with heavy snow. Weather forecaster J. R. Lloyd of Chicago said heavy snows covered Nebraska, South Dakota, Colorado, Utah, Wyoming, Idaho and northern New Mexico. Moderate snows were reported in Wisconsin.

Agricultural authorities hailed the snow as a boon to winter wheat.

Strong winds up to 45 miles an hour whipped the snow in huge drifts and hampered motor traffic.

## Registration of Passenger Cars Goes Even Rate

Passenger car registrations in Eastland county have maintained a steady rate of approximately 7,000 in the past five years, records in the assessor-collector's file showed Saturday.

Number of registrations for 1936 is expected to equal and perhaps exceed the 1935 figure of 7,169. A total of 6,969 has been registered to date. Registration for 1936 will continue for three months as the new plates are not sold until April 1.

In 1934 the number was 7,000, in 1933 it was 7,016 and in 1932 was 7,124.

## Navajo Indians Are Trapped by Snow

GALLUP, N. M., Jan. 3.—Trapped by deep snow and faced with death from starvation and exposure, more than 200 Navajo Indians gnawed through today. Two half starved Navajos reported Saturday their companions were gnawing horse meat.

## Pope's Condition Is Slightly Better

VATICAN CITY, Jan. 2.—Pope Pius' neuritic pains have decreased and the circulation in his leg has improved, the official Vatican publication declared today.

Ranger Times has Guest Tickets Monday for Mr. and Mrs. G. D. BARTON Rt. 3, Ranger to see "ELEANOR POWELL" in "BORN TO DANCE" at the ARCADIA Call at Times Office

RANGER TIMES

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

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

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

Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Ranger, Texas, 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

Death of U. S. Press 'Greatly Exaggerated'

A great deal has been said, since the presidential election, about the supposed decline in influence of the American newspaper. It has been pointed out that a heavy majority of newspapers urged the election of Governor Landon and that a heavy majority of citizens thereupon went out and re-elected President Roosevelt.

Consequently, we are told, the press has lost its punch and is just waiting for someone to carry it out of the ring. Bruce Bliven, editor of the New Republic—and, on occasion, one of the sharpest critics of the press—discussed this point in a recent speech in Philadelphia. He concluded that the death of the press, like Mark Twain's, has been greatly exaggerated.

What the papers did with their editorial columns, Mr. Bliven pointed out, has little to do with the case. If, in their news columns, they gave fair and accurate coverage of the actual news about Mr. Roosevelt's administration, they were fulfilling the function of a free press.

This, he reports, they did do, in the main, very impartially.

Beyond this, Mr. Bliven points out that the American press is on the whole the freest in the entire world.

Some two-thirds of the world's inhabitants—1,400,000,000 people—live today under complete censorship. They can read in their papers only that which the government chooses to let them read. The kind of free discussion and reporting of public issues which the American press gave us in the last campaign is simply impossible for them.

Approximately 450,000,000 other people live under what might be called a semi-censorship. Their press is technically free, but actually is subject to greater or less pressure and interference by the government or by private interests.

Only about 225,000,000 people enjoy a free press. Most of these people live in America or Great Britain—and it might be noticed that the British press has just given us an extremely unhappy example of self-censorship in connection with the Simpson case.

What all this boils down to is that America is just about the only great country left in which you can sit down to read your paper without having someone peering over your shoulder and blocking out passages which he thinks would not be good for you.

Your editor may advocate things you do not like, on his editorial pages; in his news columns he gives you the facts so that you can make up your mind for yourself—which, as an independent American, you are more than likely to do anyhow, no matter how eloquent his editorials may be.

And the ability to do that is a privilege which you share with mighty few people on earth. The fact that you have it is all the testimony you need as to the American press' continued freedom—and service.

Noting that auto shows are featuring cars cut in two, a friend, who didn't see the other driver coming, is interested in selling his for display.

GREETINGS!



'Girl' May Be Third Brother



If a sex change operation is successful, Julie Emilie, top photo, will join her two brothers, lower photos, as the third son in the Macard family of Chateau Thierry, France. Miss Casard, 21, was considered a normal girl until a recent medical examination. Now she is convinced a slight operation will change her into a man.

POET'S CORNER

MY REASON FOR LIVING
By Jonnie Neely
Sometimes I get to thinking why
God sent me down to earth.
And I thought the place I'm filling
Must be the reason for my birth.

THAT HAPPY GIRL
By Letha Key
You know I kinda like her,
She's so happy and so gay;
You never see her frowning,
She's smiling every day.

SCHOOL
By Bob Palmer
I go to school for an education,
But all my teachers give is dictation.

HUNTING
By Floyd Stevens
Once I went a-hunting
To see what I could kill;
I killed a tiny bantam
Upon Eastland hill.

MY STUDIES
By John D. Ford
Now I love to study Latin;
And I love to study French;
But when it comes to Science,
This is certainly no cinch.

STRAWN NEWS
Mrs. Henry Manns and children, have returned from El Paso where they spent the Christmas holidays.

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

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON WITH RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON—It is difficult to tell whether the U. S. Supreme Court is as demoralized as some think or whether its suspected demoralization is only a misapprehension on the part of outsiders, effectively fostered by a substantial group of interested persons who want to get us into the habit of pooh-poohing the court.

Authentic information sometimes trickles out of the secret conferences which precede the court's decisions. But none has trickled your correspondent's way since the justices ordered a retrial of the Duke Power case. This action involves PWA's constitutionality and particularly its right to make loan-grants for public power plants.

Q. Where was the town of Texas?
A. Texas, which was first known as "Santa Anna," was at the junction of the Lavaca and Navidad Rivers in Jackson County; was the capital of the municipality of Jackson in 1835 and was the first county seat of Jackson county; once an important town, but now abandoned.

Q. How many men were shot and how many escaped in the March 27, 1836 massacre at La Bahía (Goliad)?
A. Reports vary. Col. Portilla, the Mexican commander, reported 330 shots and 27 escaped, about 80 who had just arrived in Texas and had not borne arms against Mexico, being released. Some writers give the number as high as 364 shot and 34 escaping.

Q. What was the route of the retreat of the Mexican army after the battle of San Jacinto?
A. The retreating commands were concentrated at Mrs. Powell's, about twelve miles west of the Brazos and midway between Columbia and Old Fort, on April 25, under command of Gen. Filisola, Urrea, Soassa, Gona, Salas, Tolon and Wolf, and proceeded from there by slow marches to Old Fort on the Brazos. Attempts crossing on the Colorado, Victoria, Refugio Mission and Matamoras.

Q. Why didn't the Texas Army follow up its victory at San Jacinto by pursuing and attacking the other Mexican forces?
A. Houston's agreement with Santa Anna, which some called an armistice, provided that the Mexicans should be permitted to withdraw beyond the Rio Grande. His reasons for this were that he did not have sufficient force to meet the 2,500 or 3,000 Mexicans or the supplies with which to care for the prisoners had they been captured. The withdrawal also stopped further marauding for the time and permitted Texans to return to their homes and plant crops.

Q. What part did Kenneth L. Anderson, for whom Anderson County and the town of Anderson, were named, have in Texas history?
A. He came to Texas in 1837 and settled at San Augustine. He was a collector of customs, district attorney, member and speaker of Congress, vice-president and candidate for president at time of his death. He practiced law at Nacogdoches with Thomas J. Rusk and J. Plaquey Henderson.

San Jacinto Victory
This booklet of 32 pages, "Texas Empire Builders of '36," a brief retelling by Will H. Mayes of the event which gave Texas history from March 19 to April 21, 1836, told in a way to impress upon readers the main events of the struggle, sacrifice and suffering for Texas independence. A number of superb and colorful illustrations of the clear, brief, instructive presentation of main facts in Texas history. You will find it interesting and helpful. Mailed postpaid for only 10 cents. Will H. Mayes, 2113 Salsola Street, Austin, Texas.

SALEM NEWS
Rubeus Backly has the diphtheria, but is some better. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Byler's baby is seriously ill at this writing. Mrs. Clarence Swain has come home from Cleburne and the Glen Rose where she has been spending the Christmas holidays.

THE Navy set is telling how some of its boys and girls put through a call from San Diego to Mrs. Wallis Simpson a few weeks ago. There was a party and present were not only the lady's first husband, Commander Earl Winfield Spencer, Jr., but also several who had known her when she was a Navy wife.

Commander Spencer asked his former wife how she was and she said she was fine. He asked her if she were going to be Queen of England and she said she didn't know.

She said she hoped Spencer was fine, too, and that was about all until they said goodbye and good luck. New Deal lawyers will talk

home from Cleburne and the Glen Rose where she has been spending the Christmas holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Rainey visited his sister Sunday, Mrs. Zolva Fanville.

Arvilla Bowles visited relatives at Coleman during the Christmas holidays. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sparger motored back to Fort Worth, Monday to have the cancer on his hip treated.

Mrs. Ellen Williams was called to her son's bedside in Mexico, who was seriously ill last week. Mr. Brad Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Varner of Howard spent Christmas with his sister, Mrs. Katy Bowles. Ila and Earl Redwine was in Breckenridge, Wednesday on business.

Mrs. John Ivy of Rangor visited her parents Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sparger. Mr. and Mrs. Ila Redwine visited her brother and sister at Coleman during the Christmas holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Varner and Mr. and Mrs. Will Trammel.

Distinguished Inventor

CROSSWORD PUZZLE
HORIZONTAL
1 Inventor of the telephone.
13 Permission.
14 Den.
16 Eagle.
17 Container weights.
18 Mud.
19 Yes.
20 Woods.
22 Stream obstruction.
23 Mother.
24 Drunkard.
26 Matched.
29 To generate.
32 Russian mountains.
33 Tidy.
34 Ring-room.
36 Mare.
37 Rummled.
38 Aviators.
39 Death.
44 Striped fabric.
47 Lassos.
ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
15 Remitting.
20 Fashion.
21 To weep.
23 Affray.
25 Tendency.
27 Dry.
28 Strong taste.
30 Microbe.
31 To relieve.
35 To total.
36 To hasten.
38 Valuable property.
40 Formerly.
41 Policeman.
42 Narrative poem.
43 Pertaining to air.
44 Data.
45 Morsel.
46 Supped.
48 Turkish cap.
49 Native metal.
50 Brooch.
51 Above.
54 Like.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
12 13 14 15
16 17 18
19 20 21 22
23 24 25 26 27 28
29 30 31 32 33 34
35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43
44 45 46 47 48 49 50
51 52 53 54
55

NEW LIFE IN CHRIST

BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D.
Editor of Advance
THE story of the coming of Nicodemus to Jesus by night is one of the most dramatic in the New Testament, and in the entire records of religious experience. It is suggestive and significant as well, for details and implications in the story are simple.

Everything in the circumstances would lead us to commend Nicodemus for his coming rather than to criticize him for his coming by night.

His acknowledgment of his favorable impressions of Jesus as a religious teacher. These things he could understand only on the assumption that God was with him.

At the same time, he was allied in an official way with the religious life of his time. He was a devout and sincere believer in the teaching of the Jewish scriptures. He wished to know what relationship the teaching of this new and remarkable man, Jesus of Nazareth, had to the religion that he already followed.

family have returned to their in Douglas, Ariz., after spending the holidays with Mrs. Ida Maples. Miss Jess Tucker has returned to Fort Worth after spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Tucker.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Morning service, 11 a. m.
Wednesday, testimonial service, 8 p. m.

Public cordially invited. "God" is the subject of the sermon-which will be read all Churches of Christ, Scientist on Sunday, January 3, "God is Love," which hath showed us His (Psalm 118:27).

Paradox: Using "Gone with the Wind" as a paperweight.

### Project Workers Get 65 Per Cent of WPA Expenses

ANTONIO—Project workers received sixty-five cents for every dollar expended by the Public Works Administration in Texas, it has been announced by State Administrator Drought.

During the eighteenth month of the program in December, the state had expended \$40,661,566 on projects in Texas, Drought reported.

Of this total, \$30,872,000 was paid directly to the workers on the project, \$5,161,949 for materials, supplies, equipment, and \$4,626,902 for rentals and services.

A considerable proportion of the latter figure was also paid in the form of wages to the workers and team operators.

"We have received 117,007,551 man-hours of work," Drought said. "This labor has been used on 3,704 public improvement projects designed and supervised by local agencies in the state."

Employing 75,000 persons on projects, the WPA program in Texas has declined sharply since the peak of last February when 125,827 men and women depended on security wage checks for livelihood.

Workers have expended \$11,000,000 on WPA projects, divided as follows: \$4,000,000 for materials, and \$4,000,000 for rentals and services. The combined WPA expenditure of \$9,371,367 for materials, supplies and equipment is a direct stimulus to business. Drought called attention to following items purchased among the heavy industries in the WPA construction program: lumber and its products, \$248,000; sand and gravel, \$1,010,000; crushed stone, \$283,394; cement, \$850,508; concrete products, \$883,371; brick, hollow tile, and other clay products, \$255,539; glass products, \$393,000; structural and reinforcing steel, \$72,158; cast iron pipe and fittings, \$712,614; plumbing and electrical supplies, \$44,290; first working and ventilating equipment, \$1,478,000; tools, \$241,000; raw iron and steel production, \$336,201; electrical machinery, \$393,000; apparatus and supplies, \$393,000; machinery, apparatus of God, \$5,739; motor trucks, and other machinery, \$118,371; paving materials, \$118,371; bituminous, petroleum products, office supplies and equipment, \$83,323; textiles, \$1,000,000; chemicals and explosives, \$1,000,000; coal and other fuel, \$1,000,000; petroleum, \$8,133; rubber goods, \$6,807; miscellaneous metals, \$67,022; miscellaneous, \$539,194.

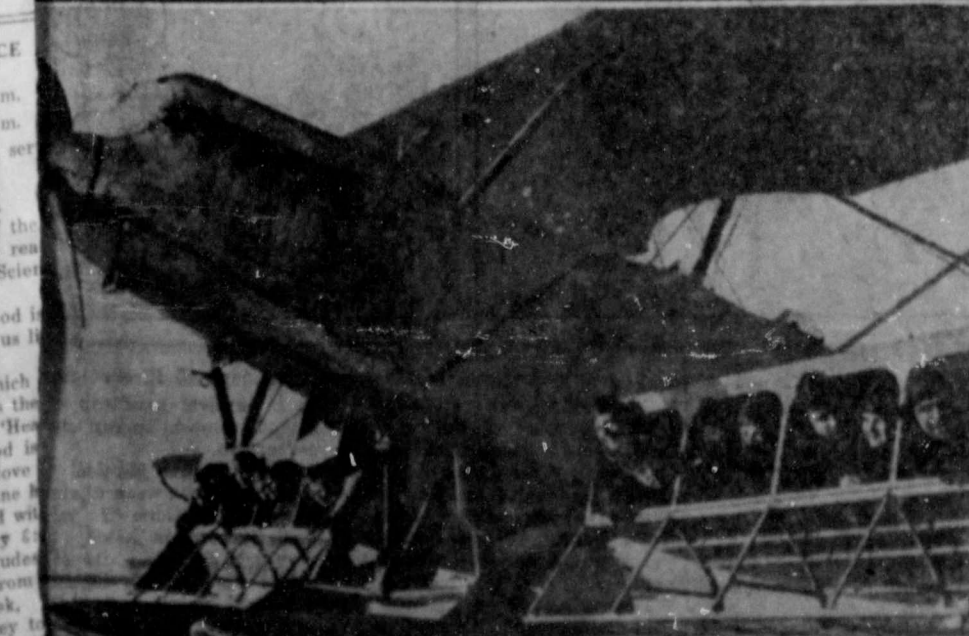
### Makers Keep Prices of Cars Low

By United Press  
NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Buyers are not satisfied today as getting their money than ever and paying less in actual cost for their purchase than for new cars several years ago.

He predicted the motorist saves in his purchase an average of \$140 a car and its power 1929—he theoretically, a new car actually, has for other reasons.

In 1929 the industry produced 5,293,000 cars and trucks, which brought, wholesale, the price of the motorist, in 1936 it produced some 4,500,000 motor vehicles, a 15 per cent under 1929, a 34 per cent decrease in 1936, a 32 per cent decrease in 1935, a 27 per cent decrease in 1934, a 27 per cent decrease in 1933, a 27 per cent decrease in 1932, a 27 per cent decrease in 1931, a 27 per cent decrease in 1930, a 27 per cent decrease in 1929.

### Soviet Air Passengers Now Ride 'on the Shelf'



The ordinary method of air freight transport is envisioned by Russian aviation leaders as a result of the difficulty in placing passengers in wing slots. Under the lower wing of a two-seated biplane, compartments were built to hold 16 passengers equipped with parachutes. The plane took off and reached a speed of 180 miles an hour in flight. Note that the plane is equipped with ski runners for winter flying.

### Entrenching Holiday Spirit



They'd hoped to be out of the trenches by Christmas, but Madrid's stubborn resistance compelled rebel forces to stay on the fighting lines throughout the holidays. This is how Santa must have found many of the troops, huddling together in the trenches for protection from enemy bullets and bitter winter winds.

### Behind the Scenes in Washington

This is the first of a series of six stories, in which Rodney Dutcher, NEA Service and (Name Paper) Washington correspondent, discusses the problems facing the next Congress.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—The 75th Congress, which meets Jan. 5, and President Roosevelt, who will be inaugurated Jan. 20, will take office under the impetus of a "mandate" backed by a plurality of 11,000,000 votes. So what?

It will be difficult for this Congress to avoid making history—even if it tries. For one thing, this will be the first time a president and a new Congress ever have come into office within three months of election time.

The Norris "lame duck" amendment to the Constitution is now fully operative, and now may be tested the theory that popular government is best attained when the federal elective officers come fresh from victory at the polls to take their seats.

Never before has one political party dominated both House and Senate so overwhelmingly as will the so-called Democratic party in the next two years. If the president is to have an effective opposition, it must come from Democratic ranks.

It seems a preposterous idea that any piece of legislation might pass against Roosevelt's wishes. It is likely—but far from certain—that Roosevelt can have from Congress whatever he demands.

ROOSEVELT and congressional leaders are in a huddle as this is written. But the administration's legislative program will be developed gradually as the session progresses, rather than all at once.

Measures to restrict the U. S. Supreme Court's veto power over the legislative and executive branches of government, wage and hour legislation, federal housing subsidies, relief expendi-

mobile industry's contribution to the public. It has made available a better product at a cheaper price, and the public's response has put the industry back to within striking distance of its 1929 production record. Many in the industry believe 1937 will see the five million mark passed. Costs of materials going into motor cars are advancing and the wages paid to labor have substantially increased. A continuance of

tures and budget-balancing, neutrality, crop insurance and farm tenancy, government reorganization—all those issues will be prominently before Congress.

The safest prediction is that this session will be extremely busy and that it will not be short. To be settled at the outset is a bitter contest for the majority leadership of the House between Sam Rayburn of Texas and John J. O'Connor of New York. Speaker William H. Bankhead of Alabama will be chosen again without opposition.

Roosevelt has announced flatly that he is taking no part in this battle, but so many of his confidantes and liaison men are working for Rayburn that if O'Connor, a Tammany man, is chosen, insiders will construe his victory as a licking for the administration and a portent of trouble ahead.

SENATE leadership will remain the same—Joe Robinson of Arkansas as floor leader, Pat Harrison of Mississippi as whip, and Charlie McNary of Oregon titular leader of the small Republican minority.

Vandenberg of Michigan is expected to be the outstanding Republican spokesman and will have as much as anyone to do with shaping the programs which Republicans hope to formulate for use in the campaigns of 1938 and 1940.

The minority leader on the House side will again be Congressman Bert Snell of New York.

The 75th Congress will be more liberal than the 74th, especially if you count in an increased number of those who professionally are strong New Dealers. But there is little chance that Townsends, Coughlinites, or other inflationists will throw monkey wrenches into the wheels.

The minority leader on the House side will again be Congressman Bert Snell of New York.

STATE FOSTERS INDUSTRIES  
JACKSON, Miss.—Mississippi permits counties and municipalities to float bond issues for establishment of industries using state resources, reports the All-South Development Council, upon approval of the state's industrial commission.

### Wheat Prices at New Tops Upon World Shortage

By T. W. Kienlen  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
CHICAGO.—War rumors and curtailment of world crops by nature's ravages brought strength to grain markets this year which carried some prices on Chicago's famous pit to the highest level in 7 years.

Trading was vigorous late in the year as wheat prices pushed through to their highs on reports of demand for some 35,000,000 bushels from Germany which likely will go to Canada and thereby cut that nation's surplus—constant market threat—down ap-

preciably. Other grains followed wheat.

Thus the outlook for 1937 is improved with the supply and demand situation in better position than any time in several years.

Restraints of a grain belt drought cut deeply into American production this year and the nation continued to be an importer of grain. 40 million bushels of wheat, 12,856,000 bushels of corn, 2,188,000 bushels of rye and 2,719,000 bushels of barley being brought in during the first nine months.

The nation's corn crop was estimated around 1,527,000,000 bushels compared with 2,292,000,000 last year, the oats crop around 784,000,000 bushels or 413,000,000 under 1935, the barley crop 144,000,000 last year and the wheat crop around 627,000,000 bushels compared with 631,000,000 bushels last year.

Other nations had weather va-

garies which curtailed production and this heightened bullishness on grains. In addition, the Italian Ethiopian conflict, the Spanish civil war, the new uprising in the Far East emphasized the "powder keg" that is Europe today. In addition, England bought extensively of world grain supplies for storage, generally believed a move to prevent a flood shortage in event of war as the nation recalled the disastrous days of 1914 when flood supplies were scarce.

Cash grain was constantly in demand as milling interests stepped up activity through the year. Highest prices in several years were quoted on cash delivery to benefit those growers who were sufficiently successful in raising a crop. Cash wheat in Chicago the first time operated under the Commodity Exchange Act which became operative in September but speculative activity increased this did not curtail operations.

### Skyscraper Men Turn Attention To Small Homes

By United Press  
NEW YORK CITY.—The interest which is being shown in the small house is demonstrated by the fact that several builders who have sponsored some of the skyscrapers of this city have turned their

attention to suburban developments. The fact that the market in this field is tremendous enough to attract these men is pointed out in a recent column by Gustave Ziemer on the real-estate page of the New York Sun.

A residential community is under construction at Valley Stream, Long Island, by the builders of Manhattan's Chanin Building of Lincoln Hotel. It is proposed to have 1,800 homes in this community eventually.

The constructor of the Chrysler Building is erecting homes at Flushing, Long Island, and has recently purchased property at Roslyn for an additional project. The man who built the Hotel New Yorker recently started a development at Freeport, Long Island; and a project at Taney, N. J., is under construction by the builder of a number of cooperative apartment houses.

# Wards January Sales

### Custom Size Rugs for Any Room, Low-Priced!

**\$3 DOWN!**  
Small Carrying Charge

**29.95** 9 x 12 Seamless

### AXMINSTER

Durastan Axminsters, values up to \$34.95! Select from large assortment of exclusive patterns—hooked designs, moderns, textured effects! Then order the size that really fits your room—14 sizes in all, including 9'x18' and 10'6"x15'! Thick springy pile, long-wearing! Imported wool! Woven to Carpet Institute specifications!

**9x12 Wardoleum Rug**  
Long-wearing! A damp mop keeps it clean! New narrow-bordered rugs, beautiful hooked and floral patterns!

**4.44**

### Drive Worn out Tires. Wards

They're Worth Money Traded-in on

## RIVERSIDES

**Liberal Trade-in Allowance**

When you change to First Quality Riversides you get up to 28% more mileage than other first quality tires give! You get the patented center traction tread that gives full protection against skidding, sideways as well as forward! Carcass, doubly insulated... every cord dipped in rubber—two special processes that minimize internal heat and friction, most common blowout cause! You cannot buy a safer first quality tire!

**Written Guarantee**  
Against everything that can happen to a tire in service!  
• Cuts Under inflation  
• Blows out  
• Blowouts  
• Blowouts  
• Blowouts  
• Full protection — WITHOUT LIMIT of months or miles!

Monthly Payments Arranged

### Sale!

Western Field .22 Cal. 8-Shot Bolt Action Repeating Rifle and Telescope

Both at this one sale price! Rifle has 24-in. blued steel barrel, walnut finished stock, hooded front sight. Shoots shorts, longs, long rifles! With regular \$6.35 4-power Telescope Sight.

**12.25** Rifle and scope

Rifle alone (regularly \$7.65) . . . 6.88

8-qt. tank

**20.75**

Skims 225 lbs milk hour  
Cream Separator  
Stands 21 in. high—built big and heavy. 26-ga. tinned steel bowl. All gears enclosed.

### Quality Tools At Wards Big Savings!

**Blow Torch**  
3-1/2" intensity flame. **3.95**

80% copper burner. PIPE WRENCH Heavy duty. Sturdy. **69c**

HACKSAW FRAME Steel, with 1 blade! **1.39**

ADJUSTABLE WRENCH 8-in. alloy steel. Husky! **69c**

10 INCH FILE Long wear, quick cut! **25c**

### Liberal trade-in ON YOUR OLD SET!

Auto-tuning and the Movie Dial 13-Tube AC Airline **95.50**

The last word! Twirl-of-a-finger tuning for any 16 stations you choose! Wards exclusive new Movie Dial for all the rest! World lighted Movie Dial with 12 INCH TWIN range! Super dya a wile! Metal tubes! And SPEAKERS. Tuning eye! Metal tubes! And TONE that compares with the finest you ever heard, at ANY price! (Ask about Monthly Payments and a FREE HOME TRIAL.)

See WARD'S Newest WASHERS at Sale Price **47.95**

\$5 DOWN, Small Carrying Charge  
Wards Master is a \$69.50 value. Bigger, faster, washes clothes cleaner. Mechanism sealed in oil... will give years of trouble-free service. Lovell winding. Electric motor.

With Gas Engine, \$77.05

### THIS WEEK ONLY! Red Arrow Specials

**AUTO HEATERS** **3.95**

**DRY FAST ENAMEL** **89c**  
Reg. 98c! Equals enamels selling up to \$2.95 qt. No brush-marks!

**SEMI-GLOSS PAINT** **80c**  
Satin-like wall finish. Easy to apply durable. Washable.

**SELF POLISH WAX** **33c**  
Save 20% on Wards usual low price! Easy to use. Pint size.

**FRICTION TAPE** **15c**  
20c for 2 usually! 30% more in this big 4 oz. roll. Real value!

# Montgomery Ward

# The HOLIDAY MYSTERY



By IDA R. GLEASON  
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### BEGIN HERE TODAY

The gaiety of the Christmas party at "Thunder Mesa," the de Forest hacienda in New Mexico, has a tragic ending when PEARL SAM DE FOREST, oldest of three brothers, is found dead with a knife in his throat.

Each of the de Forest brothers has the first name "Pearl." As a family they cling to traditions, seldom see outsiders. PEARL JOHN is the youngest brother, PEARL PIERRE next. Others at the house are: TANTE JOSEPHINE, old and invalid; BETTY WELCH, her young companion; RAMON VASQUEZ, and ANGELO ABRETA, guests of the party; PROFESSOR SHAW, archeologist; and BOB GRAHAM, the salesman stopping at the hacienda until his car is repaired.

The body of Pearl Sam, placed in the house chapel, disappears. Bob hears Tante Josephine, in a historical outburst, accuse each of the remaining brothers of Pearl Sam's murder.

Homon and Angeliue see Pearl Pierre poking about the embers of the burned Christmas greens. Later they discover that the body of Pearl Sam has been heard.

Back at the hacienda, Angeliue hits with Pearl Pierre to see if she can learn from him anything about the murder.

### NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XV

AFTER lying awake for hours, trying to fit together the pieces of the puzzle of this strange house and its occupants, Bob finally dropped into a troubled dream in which impending disaster seemed about to grasp him. At last he awoke, relieved to find the gray light of morning streaming through his window. Apparently more snow was threatening. The chilling remembrance of his dream stayed with him, though he tried his best to banish it. But when the breakfast tray had been taken away, he dressed hurriedly and went out to see if he could find Betty. The girl's welfare had become the most important thing in the world to him, and he had to admit she was occupying most of his waking thoughts.

Pearl John, hurrying toward him, brought him back to the world of reality. "My brother—have you just got up?" he asked.

"No, I see you got up," Bob answered. "Want me to hunt him up for you? The man coming up from Santa Fe, perhaps?" He looked at his best hopefully.

"They'll probably get here today, but I don't know," Pearl John frowned anxiously. "But the Mexican reported Pearl Pierre had not been in his room all night. I've just come from his study and he's not there either."

For an instant it was on the tip of Bob's tongue to ask what Angeliue knew about Pearl Pierre. Then he decided to wait and see

what developed. So he asked casually.

"Have any of the servants seen him going out of the house? He may be outside somewhere."

"Come on, we'll ask them," answered Pearl John, as though he were glad to have company.

A TOUR of the servants' quarters brought only negative grunts and head shakings, and, since most of the others were about when they returned, Pearl John had a chance to ask what they knew of Pearl Pierre's whereabouts.

"Maybe he's gone down to the city, now that the road is open," Professor Shaw suggested.

"I'm sure he hasn't," the younger brother said quickly.

"You think, then, that we had better make a search of the house?" asked Ramon. "And perhaps the cellars? Where do you go downstairs from this floor?"

Pearl John did not answer this last question directly. He only said, "I've had the basement searched already. He's not there."

Angeliue and Betty came into the room just then.

"Good morning. Where's Pearl Pierre?" asked Angeliue.

"We were wondering if he wasn't with you some place," Bob tried to keep his voice casual.

"Me? Why?" she asked coyly.

"I haven't seen Pearl Pierre since we all said goodnight here."

"That's pretty good, too," thought Bob as he looked at her curiously. Where had she been with Pearl Pierre when he saw them in the hall outside his door? And how about her trailing softly and went out to see if he could find Betty. The girl's welfare had become the most important thing in the world to him, and he had to admit she was occupying most of his waking thoughts.

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The house and grounds are searched and Pearl Pierre's body is found before a rocky ledge, the same knife that killed Pearl Sam in his throat.

### NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XVI

IT was, beyond doubt, another murder.

Ramon Vasquez took off his overcoat and carefully covered the body, then motioned to the Indian and Bob to help carry it to the house. Betty slipped her arm into Pearl John's and the strange little procession started back across the snow. Not a word was spoken until they entered the patio. Then Pearl John seemed to have recovered enough to direct them to take the dead man to the chapel. This time, however, as they left the room he locked the door and put the key in his pocket.

As they walked to the front of the house everyone was keenly conscious that such of the others was a potential murderer. This time there could be no doubt that the person who had committed the crime was on the mesa. The sister knife had been on the premises, although everyone had supposed it had been put away in safe keeping. The crude, hand-chipped point of black, glass-like rock had struck twice at the household on Thunder Mesa. Would there be another victim? If so, who would it be?

AS though he, too, had the same thought, Pearl John announced, "I have decided to destroy the obsidian knife. It seems, still, to crave sacrificial blood and

"It was lunch time before they finished, and Pearl John insisted that they should eat the meal before they started outside."

"I think the girls had better not come with us," said Pearl John as they rose from the table. "It's cold and threatening outside."

"Oh, please!" begged Angeliue. "It gives me the creeps to stay in here alone, doesn't it you, Betty? And Tante Josephine will be all right for a little while. She's taking a nap and a maid is with her."

UNDER protest, Pearl John finally consented, and soon they were all trooping through the snow, searching for something—but what?

The Indian was still in the patio and Pearl John ordered him to come along. As they came to the ash pile where the Christmas greens had been burned, Angeliue and Ramon both eyed it closely, but now there was nothing but a blackened heap.

"They went on to the rocky place where the two had watched Pearl Pierre poking about in the cinders, and the girl looked at Ramon. He did not see her; instead he was staring down over the side where a black object lay crumpled on the crags below."

With a cry, Angeliue saw it, too, and drew back, pointing a shaking hand. "There! Down there!"

Pearl Pierre was certainly down there, lying very still and sprawled grotesquely on the bare rocks. After the first shock Bob raced back to the house for a stout rope. When he returned Pearl John ordered the Indian to go down over the edge of the cliff. The man protested, but de Forest was firm.

"Do as I tell you, Broken Shield, or by Heaven, it'll be the last time you ever refuse to do anything!" he exclaimed with sudden fury, and watched as the Indian slipped the noose under his arms, and the other end was looped about a point of rock.

Slowly the descent was made, and then everyone lent a hand to help bring the double burden back up to the surface of the mesa. Inch by inch, the rope was drawn up until the Indian's head appeared. Eager hands drew him to safety and they all stood breathless while Pearl Pierre's lifeless body was laid on the snow.

Then all eyes fastened on something black sticking in his throat. The obsidian knife again!

### (To Be Continued)

"I'm going to pound it to powder," Professor Shaw moved forward and looked down at Pearl John intently. "You can't do that, de Forest!" he protested, his voice shaking.

"As if the knife has already played its part, as far as you are concerned, Professor," answered Pearl John icily.

"Now, de Forest, that's treating Professor Shaw pretty roughly isn't it?" Ramon interceded.

Pearl John colored and, after a minute, he turned to the professor. "Forgive me, please. I shouldn't have said what I did. But—" his lips set hard, "I still am going to dispose of the knife. I shall never have a minute's peace until that is done."

Pearl John went to the door and called a servant. "Tell Broken Shield to bring the heaviest sledge hammer from the shop here to me," he directed. "You may as well see me do this," he added meaningly. "I think we'll all feel safer when we know the knife is no longer in existence."

PROFESSOR SHAW walked rapidly up and down the room while they waited, as though trying to think of some way to dissuade de Forest. Finally Bob said irritably, "For gosh sake, Professor, do you have to prance around like that? We're all on edge, you know."

"Pardon." The archeologist paused in the doorway. "I'll be in my room, if you want me. I can't stay here and see this thing done. It's too outrageous, too preposterous!" He stamped off down the hall.

The Indian, coming to the door just then, distracted everyone's attention from the excited scientist.

"Stay here, Broken Shield," ordered Pearl John. "I'm going to see that the obsidian knife is destroyed and you may as well be the one to do it. I'd like you to know, too, that the knife is no longer available for use."

"Knife came from sacred kiva," Broken Shield said. "Very old—very strong medicine. Broken Shield not touch it to harm kiva. The gods strike sure—pronto."

"There certainly seem to be a lot of people interested in keeping this cursed old thing in existence," remarked Pearl John sarcastically. "Perhaps, Broken Shield, you can tell us just how the knife disappeared after my oldest brother's death?"

"No," answered the Indian. "I

not know. Not see until today."

"And it was in Pearl Pierre's throat when you got down there to his body on the rocks?" demanded Pearl John.

"Yes, I see it. It was in throat." The man motioned with one hand to his own neck.

"In his throat—?" Pearl John repeated. "Just as it'll be in some other throat unless it is destroyed. There are entirely too many people who seem to have a reason for wishing that knife kept."

RAMON leaped to his feet in rage. "I resent that implication, de Forest," he roared. "I see no reason for ruining a valuable artifact is no proof that we've been murdering your family. Since you've been so free to express your suspicions, let me remind you that, after all, you are the one here who really gains by the death of the older members of the family. As for him," pointing to the Indian, "the knife undoubtedly holds some religious significance."

Pearl John's face turned scarlet with fury. Then, with an effort, he got control of himself and said quietly, "We won't discuss this further, Vasquez. There's been too much blood spilled already. I am going to the chapel now and get the obsidian knife. If no one else will do it, I shall destroy it myself and take whatever curses heathen gods care to send upon my head."

He walked quickly to the door, where he turned. "I should prefer that you all wait here until I come back," he said and then disappeared.

"I feel as though I had a box seat at a blood-curdling mystery play," Bob said in a low tone to Betty, beside him.

"So do I," she answered. "It's as though we were waiting for the curtain to go up and show us how it all happened." She shivered and looked around.

Bob took her hand and held it fast, thinking as he looked down at the soft white fingers what it would mean to him if anything should happen to her. Then he felt those fingers grow tense. Pearl John was standing in the doorway and all eyes immediately turned to him.

"The chapel door was still locked," he said slowly, "but someone had removed the obsidian knife."

### (To Be Continued)

## Sport Glances. . . . .By Grayson

NEW YORK—George Harvey looms as the nation's new No. 1 man in the six-day bicycle racing industry.

The old dynasty of John M. Chapman appears to be crumbling.

Stars of the iron steeds who once feared the wrath of the dominating Chapman now are giving the former czar the go-by.

Harvey seized the Cleveland Public Auditorium for the dizzy whirl, Jan. 11-17, and the Detroit Olympia a bit later, and the leading exponents of pedaling flocked to his banner.

The result was that Chapman had to postpone indefinitely the promotion of his annual squirrel cage event in Buffalo, dates for which had been tentatively set.

Six-day races to nowhere and back cannot be staged successfully without a representative group of international pumpers. Harvey apparently snared most of the favorites of bikedom available before the tobogganing Chapman oligarchy knew what was going on.

First to jump to Harvey were Gustav Kilian and Heinz Vopel, the German flyers who established a world record by winning nine consecutive six-day whirrs.

Bill Peden, flaming-haired giant of Vancouver, B. C., hopped.

WITH Peden in the fold, the stampede to Harvey started in earnest.

Harvey has 22 wheelmen lined up for the Cleveland race.

He has the six-day grinder definitely pledged to compete for him in Milwaukee, Jan. 22-28; Memphis, Mar. 21-27; Louisville, Mar. 30-Apr. 5, and Pittsburgh, April 9-15. With February dates tentatively set for Detroit and St. Louis, there is at present evidence

that Harvey will leave the Chapman crowd holding nothing but plans for his Buffalo show.

Chapman at present has control of three major cities, New York, Chicago, and Buffalo, whereas the Harvey lineup gives the pedal pushers an opportunity of cutting up rich prize money in at least a dozen profitable centers, including Montreal, Toronto, Detroit, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Indianapolis, New Orleans, Memphis, Milwaukee, Louisville, and other key locations.

THAT Chapman, no longer a young man, is losing his grip on the situation, is stressed by the fact that he conducted the last race in Cleveland, where Harvey is now moving in.

As with a 10-year Madison Square Garden contract having terminated with Chapman's last New York grind, reports have it that Harvey may supplant him in the big town.

Chapman and Harvey both are former riders, the latter of much more recent vintage.

It was Harvey, as a rider, who launched an outlaw movement to break away from the tyrannical reign of Chapman in 1928. Willie Spencer, another rider, was his partner at the outset. Harvey, a product of Brooklyn, had many a setback, but kept at his task with a persevering determination that today appears destined to pay dividends.

Harvey contends that he has stepped up bike racing to keep it in pace with modern times, so that he presents a 1937 race to the 1937 generation, while Chapman still presents the race of 1899.

This may be true, but all six-day biking looks alike as some were once remarked. "It would be a great race if it were on a straightaway."

## SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

By NEA Service

PLAIN desserts with taste uplift; old-fashioned desserts with modern sweetness—here are a few simple examples for the housewife on the search for something new, something different, yet something not too fancy for her skill.

**Fruites in Sherry**  
(4 to 6 servings)

One-half pound large dried prunes, 1 1/2 cups hot water, 1/2 cup cooking sherry, 1/4 cup sugar, 1 teaspoon lemon juice, 1-3 teaspoons grated orange rind.

Wash prunes and stand in hot water for 3 hours. Cook in same water very slowly until soft. Add sherry, and sugar and simmer a few more minutes. Remove from fire and add lemon juice and orange rind. Chill thoroughly. Serve in attractive glass dish with a side bowl of whipped cream.

**Apricot Crumble Cake**  
(4 to 6 servings)

One and one-half cups dried cooked apricots drained of juice, 1/4 cup apricot juice, 1 teaspoon chopped pistachio nuts, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 3-4 cup sifted flour, 1-2 cup butter, 1-2 cup sugar.

Butter baking dish. Arrange drained apricots on bottom. Pour in juice and sprinkle in pistachio nuts. Work butter, flour, sugar and salt together. When thoroughly mixed and crumbly, sprinkle over apricots. Bake in moderate oven (375 deg. F.) for 40 minutes. Serve with either hard sauce or whipped cream.

**Monday's Menu**

**BREAKFAST:** Grapefruit and orange juice, creamed dry beef, buttered toast, coffee, milk.

**LUNCHEON:** Bacon omelet, rolls, baked apples, sour cream sugar cookies, tea, milk.

**DINNER:** Tomato rice, curried goose, steamed rice, lima beans, romaine and celery salad, orange and grapefruit pie, coffee, milk.

**Orange and Grapefruit Pie**  
(4 to 6 servings)

Ingredients for crust—1 1/2 cups flour, 1-2 cup shortening, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-4 cup water. For filling—1 lemon, 1 grapefruit, 3 oranges, 1 1/2 cups sugar, 2 tablespoons quick cooking tapioca, pinch salt.

Crust: Sift flour and salt together. Cut in shortening. Add water drop by drop. Mix lightly, then toss out on floured board. Roll out bottom and top crusts.

For filling: Pare lemon, grapefruit and oranges. Lift out sections free of all membranes. Remove all seeds. Add sugar and tapioca to fruit and make sure the fruit and tapioca are thoroughly mixed. Place prepared fruit into unbaked pie shell. Then cover with top crust. Pinch edges and gash to allow steam to escape. Bake in hot oven (425 deg. F.) for about 45 minutes.

## FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS—By Blosser

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF FRECKLES' NEW GIRL?

SHE'S VERY PRETTY, BUT SOME OF THESE MODERN GIRLS HAVE NOTHING TO OFFER BUT GOOD LOOKS!

I'LL RESERVE JUDGMENT UNTIL I FIND OUT HOW INTELLIGENT SHE IS! A GIRL MUST HAVE BRAINS TO KEEP A MAN INTERESTED!

YOU'D BETTER GO IN AND HELP ENTERTAIN HER!

I WAS JUST TELLING FRECKLES THAT I DISAGREE WITH SOME OF THE DOCTRINES OF MODERN PSYCHOLOGISTS! I FEEL THAT PSYCHOLOGY IS A NATURAL INSTINCT!

APPLIED IN THE RIGHT CHANNELS, IT CAN BECOME A WEAPON OF UNLIMITED POWER, AND A FUTILE DEFENSE, IF USED UNWISELY! WHAT IS YOUR OPINION?

WELL, ER—YES—AND THEN AGAIN, NO!!

PERIODIC HEALTH CHECK IMPORTANT

AUSTIN—Check up on your health assets and liabilities during the first month of this new year, and establish a working balance in health that will carry you through the year," is the advice urged upon all citizens of Texas by Dr. George W. Cox, State Health Officer.

"Destruction of human beings by the forces of nature is often unavoidable, but sacrifice of life to preventable diseases results from neglecting the principles of health," he said, "and is due largely to school to detect conditions that

BUT, MYRA... THAT'S IMPOSSIBLE!

THIS IS A SERIOUS CHARGE, YOUNG WOMAN, AND WILL REQUIRE CONSIDERABLE EXPLAINING!

I'M QUITE PREPARED FOR THAT!

THE CLUE I FOUND ON THE BACK OF SIR CEDRIC'S CHAIR WAS A TINY THREAD OF THE SAME FABRIC - INSPECTOR, YOU MUST HAVE STOOD IN BACK OF HIM THE NIGHT HE WAS STRANGLED!

WELL, MYRA, WHEN DOES YOUR BIG EXPERIMENT START?

WHAT?

I'VE FEARED IT, ALL ALONG, THAT IMPRESSIONS OF THE CLOTHING WRINKLES COULD HAVE BEEN MADE ONLY BY A LEFT-HANDED PERSON - THE TEXTILE PATTERN IS A ROUGH TWEED, EXACTLY LIKE THE SUIT WORN BY INSPECTOR TWITTEE!

MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse -- By Thompson and

ALLEY OOP -- By HAM

HERE'S YER TRAITOR WITH HIS KAIKES ASHAKE! MAKE HIM CONFESS, OR HIS HEAD I'LL BREAK!

GRAND WIZER, I CHARGE YOU WITH HIGH TREASON!

BAH! YOU'RE FOOLS!

OH, I CAN'T EAT! HA! WELL, SEE!

CONFRONT HIM WITH THE EVIDENCE WE HAVE AT HAND, HOW HE TRIED T SELL OUT HIS NATIVE LAND!

OH, I FEEL SLUMPIN'!

YEH-AN NOW THAT YOUR JIG'S UP - BACK TO TH' PIT YOU GO, YOU RAT!

BEFORE Y'GO THAT, MAKE TH' TRAITOROUS NIT TELL US JUS HOW HE ESCAPED FROM TH' PIT -

THAT HE HAD AN ACCOMPLICE, WE KNOW FOR A CINCH - AND WHOEVER THAT WAS, HE, TOO, WE MUST PINCH!

KING TUNK!

ROYAL PALACE OF MOO

ROYAL PALACE OF MOO

ROYAL PALACE OF MOO

ROYAL PALACE OF MOO

ROYAL PALACE OF MOO

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ROYAL PALACE OF MOO

## "OUT OUR WAY" -- By William

THIS IS MERELY GILT ON THESE STONES - THAT'S ALL IT IS - GILT. WHAT DID YOU THINK IT WAS?

I KNEW IT - I FELT ALL ALONG HE WAS MAKIN' MONKEYS OF US - WHEN WE SPENT DAYS FOLLERIN HIM - DAYS DIGGIN' AN' THEN POOLED OUR LIVES SAVINS TO LEASE TH' PLACE - WELL, THAT LITTLE RUNT HAS GIVE US ALL A LICKIN' -- BRAINS VS. BEEF - HOW DO YOU LIKE IT?

FOOLS GOLD.

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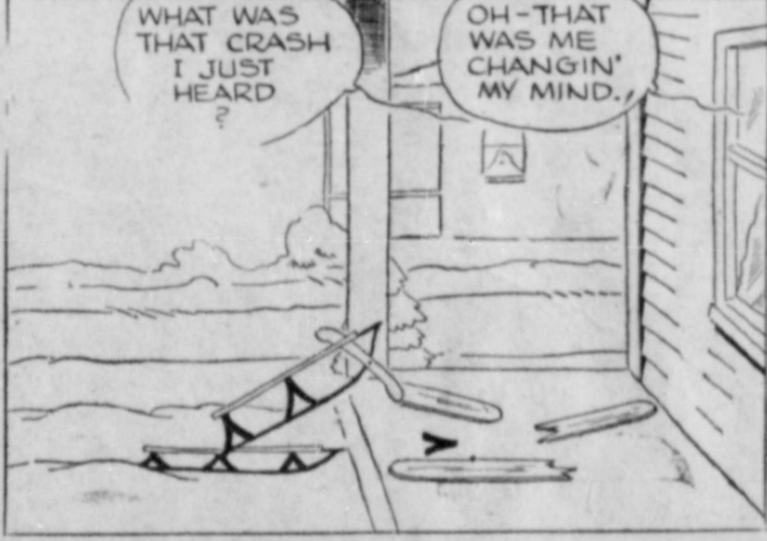
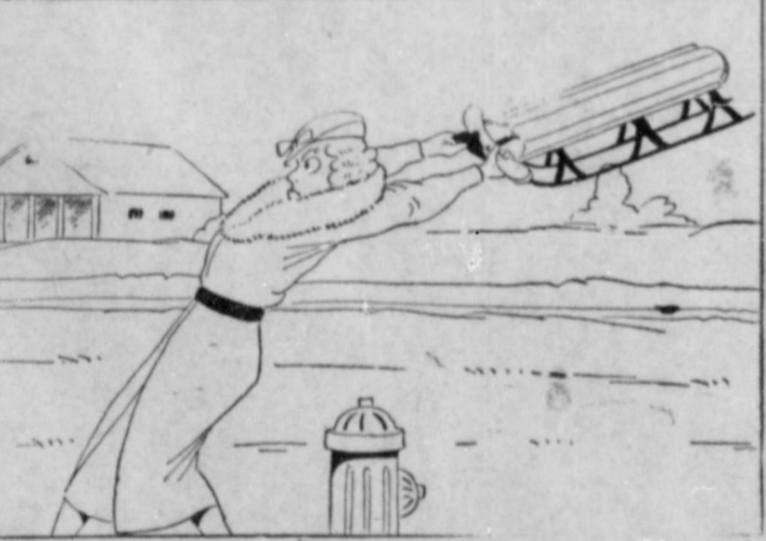
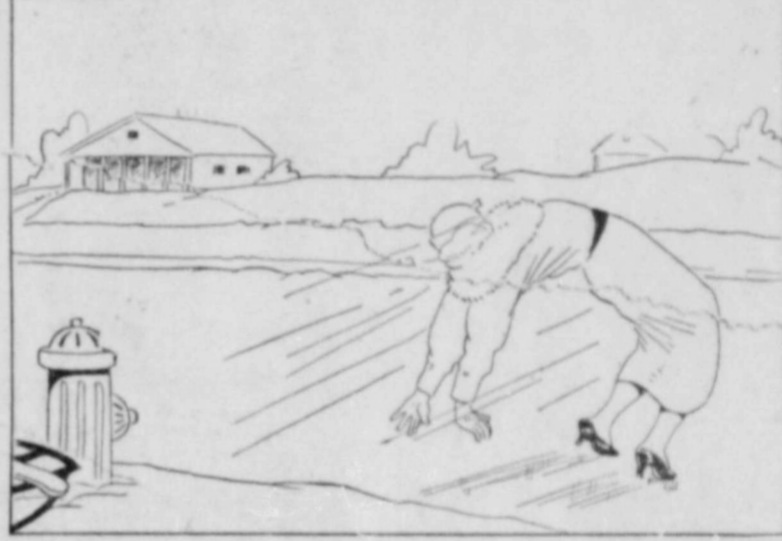
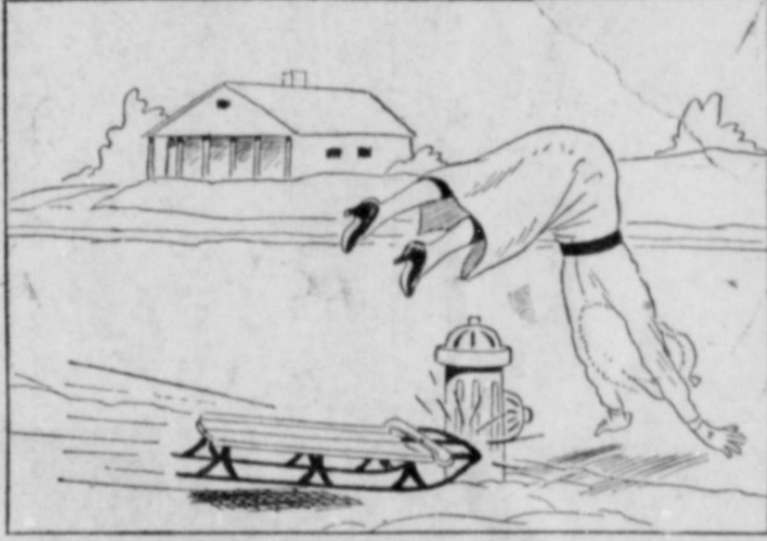
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REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

# OUT OUR WAY

*The Willets*  
by J.R. WILLIAMS



## THE COMIC ZOO

By Scarbc



ARCADIA

SUNDAY MONDAY

JOIN THE WORLD SEE THE NAVY IN SINGTIME!

with ELEANOR

POWELL JAMES STEWART VIRGINIA BRUCE UNA MERKEL SID SILVERS Frances LANGFORD Raymond WALBURN ALAN DINEHART BUDDY EBSEN

"BORN TO DANCE"

PLUS 'XMAS COMES BUT ONCE A YEAR' PARAMOUNT NEWS



Society

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

Ranger Teacher Marries

The ring ceremony was read on the afternoon of Thursday, Dec. 31, at five o'clock, at the home of Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Stephens, Pine street, uniting in marriage Miss Mittie Pettitt and Mr. Parker Gayden of Lubbock.

The bride wore a Smart ensemble of brown with matching accessories.

She has taught at Comper school for a number of years, and received her training at Denton Teachers College, where the romance was begun, culminating in the wedding, attended by Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Pettitt and son, Ben Pettitt, Jr., of Olden.

The bridegroom, an ex-service man, is an employee of the government at Lubbock, where they are to make their home.

Visiting Here End

Miss Peggy O'Donnell of Midland arrived in Ranger Saturday for a visit with her grandmother, Mrs. Homer Hodges, before leaving for Austin, where she attends school at the state university. She was accompanied to Fort Worth by Mr. and Mrs. Hodges.

Late reports from her father state his condition is such that the physicians contemplated operation on his legs, which are broken. It was likely the operation was performed some time Saturday.

Resumes Work After Holiday

Mrs. L. E. White will resume her work with the Ranger Little Theatre and other branches in her expression department, and those interested in beginning study for the new year are invited to call 521, or talk with her at her studio, 227 Joseph apartments.

Mrs. Dick Canifax Bible Leader

Another interesting Bible lesson was slated for Monday afternoon at the church of Christ when Mrs. Dick Canifax conducts the study from the ninth chapter of Hebrews.

It has been agreed by members of the church as well as the Bible class that groceries in any form wished to be donated be left at the church once a week, and baskets distributed to families known by different members to be less fortunate.

Council to Have Wednesday Meeting

Ranger City Council is to hold a meeting at the Ranger high school Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock and for the lesson members will hear the last chapter of the course opened for the benefit of members belonging to all parent-teacher associations.

Mr. O. G. Lanier will serve as principal speaker, and the presence of the membership is asked by the president, Mrs. Lanier.

Married in New Year Eve's Ceremony

Thursday evening, at the home of Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Stephens, Pine street, Rev. Stephens said the ceremony which united in marriage Miss Vera Cole of Strawn and Mr. Arthur Meyer.

In Ranger

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Glazner of Wichita Falls are in Ranger for the week-end, visiting as guests of Mrs. Lottie Davenport.

Spends Day in Dallas

Delbert Capps spent Wednesday in Dallas, where business was transacted and new studio equipment was bought.

See New Year Day Game

Among Rangerites attending the game at Dallas, T. C. U. vs. Marquette, played New Year's Day, were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Urban, Willard Swaney and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Grigollet.

Mrs. Swift Makes Holiday Visit

Mrs. Wade Swift is home after a visit to Overton, where she was the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Manning, who were in Ranger for a day's visit during the holidays. The Mannings will move within the next few days into their new brick home, just completed, and said to be one of the most attractive of its kind to be found in the East Texas towns.

Home

Mrs. J. N. Navokovich and daughter, Marguerite, are home after a pleasant holiday visit with Mrs. Navokovich's son, Ivo Navokovich, and wife and children, of Oklahoma City.

New Year Welcomed In By Watch Party Group

A watch party arranged for the welcoming in of the new year was enjoyed by members of the Althean class of Central Baptist church, with husbands as guests, when the group met at the home of their hostess, Mrs. Grover McGowan.

A refreshment plate was passed shortly after 11 o'clock, and those forming the party were Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Langston, Mr. and Mrs.

John Usery, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baker, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Long, Mr. and Mrs. McGowan, Mrs. Della Moore and Mrs. Anne Bankston.

Royal Neighbor Meeting

Royal Neighbor camp No. 9059 met in regular session for a discussion centered about the formulating of new plans for the year, and final plans for the installation of officers to be held on Wednesday evening at the L.O.O.F. hall.

District deputy, Mrs. Carrie E. Henry, asks the presence of every member for the installation.

Entertains on New Year's Day

Friends and relatives met at the home of Mrs. Mittie Tankersley at 2:30 Friday afternoon for the gala occasion of a lovely shower presented Mrs. Genevieve Morton.

Many games were enjoyed and the refreshments of cocoa and cake were served to Misses Jessie K. Nix, Margaret Tow, Ludis Owens, Olena Williamson, Sue Belle Williamson, Nora Harbin, Johnnie Laughlin, J. J. Hamilton, Marvin Henderson, Bernice Tankersley, Myrtle Williamson, Cecile Eubanks and mother, Miss Violet Newell, honoree, Mrs. Genevieve Morton, and hostess, Mrs. Mittie Tankersley.

CHURCHES

THE CHURCH OF GOD

Roy J. Young, pastor Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., sister Morris, Sunday school -supt. Morning service 11 a. m. subject, "In His Name Shall All Nations Be Blessed."

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

H. B. Johnson, pastor Sunday school, 10 a. m., with Garland Montgomery, supt. Golden Rule Bible class, taught by Mrs. Huckaby. Let the men remember that this is the first Sunday in the new year, and you would please the teacher of this class very much if you would be present.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH

H. H. Stephens, pastor 9:45 a. m.—Sunday school, Les Taylor, supt. 11 a. m.—Preaching by the pastor. Subject, "The 1937 Challenge to Christians." Sunbeams will meet in the primary department, Mrs. Brink sponsor. 6:15—B. T. U. Under Morris Jefferies. Let everyone be in his or her place on time. We have been disconnected the past two Sunday evenings, because the building was in use for other purposes. Start the new year right. 7:15 p. m.—Preaching by the pastor. Subject, "The World's True Magnet." A song service of old time gospel hymns will precede the preaching. Come early and get in the spirit of worship. The pastor urges every member of the church to be in the services today. Let's start the new year right.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Walnut and Marston G. W. Thomas, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a. m., T. S.

GANGWAY AS "BORN TO DANCE," MGM'S MIGHTY MUSICAL STEAMS INTO PORT WITH ELEANOR POWELL, QUEEN OF TAPS, AT THE HELM!



Eleanor Powell, "Queen of Taps," reunited with the rollicking stars of "Broadway Melody of 1936"—music by Cole Porter of "You're the Top" fame—dances by Dave Gould who created "The Carioca"—direction by Roy Del Ruth—these are the highlights of M-G-M's lavish new song-and-dance entertainment, "Born to Dance," coming Sunday to the Arcadia screen. Above is a glimpse of one of the spectacular scenes set against a navy background. Eleanor Powell in one of her typical dance poses.

TEXTILE HEAD SEES UPTREND FOR INDUSTRY

Prospect of Japanese competition only 1937 obstacle. By Dr. C. T. Murchison, President of the Cotton-Textile Institute, Inc. New York, (UP)—Seldom, and certainly not in the last decade, has the cotton textile industry entered a new year with brighter prospects than those before it in 1937. Statistically, the industry is in the strongest position in many years. Stocks on hand, in both the cloth and the yarn divisions, represent only a few days current production, while the volume of unfilled orders has reached a record high level. Again, after year of discouraging deficits, the industry is operating on the profit side of the ledger and the hope and confidence that it will continue to do so through 1937 finds tangible expression in wage increases reported in every section of the industry.

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CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Rev. A. G. Pool, Pastor Sunday School 9:45. Preaching service at 11:00. Young People's service at 6:30. Evening service at 7:30. Bro. Pool will bring the message Sunday morning and night. Come out and hear the Bible preached the old time way. Everyone is welcome.

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Haskell Plans a Terracing Program

HASKELL, Tex.—Through the soil conservation program in Haskell county, farmers have agreed to terrace 4,000 acres of land to be terraced, J. M. Bird, engineer of the U. S. Department of Agriculture in charge of the work has announced.

Twenty-two miles of terrace lines have already been run in the county. Five miles of terraces have been completed and contour ridges have been completed or constructed on 120 acres of permanent pasture land.

has been definitely checked. Equally important is the current attitude of buyers against the building up of speculative inventories which, if they are permitted to accumulate, must invariably weaken the situation.

The most disquieting factor on the horizon is the constantly rising volume of imports of Japanese cotton goods. While the surpluses during 1936 were not sufficient, except in a few lines, to jeopardize price structure, orders now being placed forecast a tremendous increase during early 1937—an increase that undoubtedly will shake the entire cotton goods market if it materializes.

That prospect alone emphasizes the timeliness of the industry's mission, now enroute to Japan, to seek voluntary regulation by the Japanese of their cotton goods shipments to the United States.

The effort, represented by the industry, to deal with the import problem by direct negotiation, typifies the new spirit abroad in the industry—a determination to help itself which augurs well for the future. The old disposition to consider some problems insuperable or to wait hopefully for legislative or other governmental machinery to break into action for the solution of others is gone.

An instructor says the chin position is important in dancing. In that case, a good case of chattering teeth might indicate a future as a tap dancer.



PERFECT DRESSING

Ranger men are familiar with the superior cleaning and pressing service offered by us. You will be too; it enhances the smart cut of your clothes. You can depend on our best at all times, because we have a battery of form presses to give every curve its proper shape. And, of course, our cleaning is always the best.

Men's 3-piece suit, cleaned and pressed ..... 75c (One extra pair of pants with each suit, only ..... 25c Top Coat or Overcoat Cleaned and pressed ..... 75c PHONE 452 Renjer Dry Cleaning Plant S. P. BOON

TEXAS ORANGES Bushel ..... \$1.50 1/2 Bushel ..... 75c Bucket ..... 40c Texas Grapefruit, Texas Lemons, Texas Tangerines W. E. MITCHELL At Ice House Highway Next to Pickering Lumber Sales Co.

AMBULANCE SERVICE Killingsworth, Cox Ranger, Texas Phone 29, Night 303 "Watch Our Window" H. H. VAUGHN SERVICE STATION 100% T-P Product PINE AT AUSTIN Washing—Greasing—

Chiropractic Service By Aid of the New Radio Instrument We can easily find and cure perfectly your trouble, what organism involved, scientifically measured. E. R. GREEN 434 Pine St.

IT'S TIME TO Let Us Fix Your Car for Winter. Prestone Anti-freeze Zerone No. 10 Oil, Any Kind COME TO SEE US Al Tune & Service New Highway Just North of Main Street

Try Our Want-Ad. Dress up your entire family on one. Use Joseph's wide cloth plan. JOSEPH'S DRY GOODS — FURNISHING

IT PAYS TO LOOK W Try us for your next Shave, Shampoo, Massage all kinds of scalp treatments. GHOLSON BARBER SEW YOU L. E. GRAY, Owner

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES Texas Electric Service SIMPLICITY PATTERN Every Pattern Guaranteed HASSEN COMPANY Ranger, Texas

WILL BUY your Mules, J. B. Ames, Gholson Hotel. FOR SALE: Good Jersey milk cow, Lovelle Motor Co. STOCKS, grain, cotton and auto loans, D. E. Fulcay, Phone 629, Ranger. FOR SALE: Several nice young horses, H. C. Wilkinson, Commercial State Bank.

Silo Opening Date Announced

A 14-ton trench silo will be opened Tuesday at 1 p. m., on the J. R. Moore farm, 1 mile North of Morton Valley, according to County Agent Cook. Anyone interested in seeing the silo and its contents is invited to be on hand. Moore filled his silo with bundled hognut, plowing the feed into a trench 36 feet long, 5 feet deep and 3 feet wide. He increased depth by putting two rows hognut after which it was sealed over with 18 inches of dirt. It is one of the best trench silos in Eastland County.

LEGAL NOTICE

Stockholders Meeting To all Stockholders of the Commercial State Bank, Ranger, Texas: The usual annual meeting of the stockholders of the Commercial State Bank will be held on Tuesday, January 12th, 1937, at 3 o'clock p. m., in the banking house at Ranger, Texas, at which you are entitled to be present, in person or by proxy, and to vote, in person or by proxy, upon all matters that may properly come before the meeting.

HALL WALKER, Vice President.

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Girl Wants to Join Diplomat Service

EL PASO, Tex.—Miss Gretchen Reinemund, chosen queen of the El Paso Sun Carnival to be held New Year's Day, would like to become a "Ruth Bryan Owen" of the American diplomatic service, after her graduation, aged 19, from the University of Texas at Austin. She is making languages her specialty and also excels in sports, having won letters in swimming and tennis at Radford School for Girls. She attended El Paso public schools and the Texas College of Mines before entering Stanford. Miss Reinemund is a daughter of Mrs. Fay Rabb of Safford, Ariz., and a granddaughter of Dr. and Mrs. P. M. Schuster of El Paso. Dr. Schuster came to El Paso 40 years ago from Vienna, Austria, and founded the Providence Hospital here.

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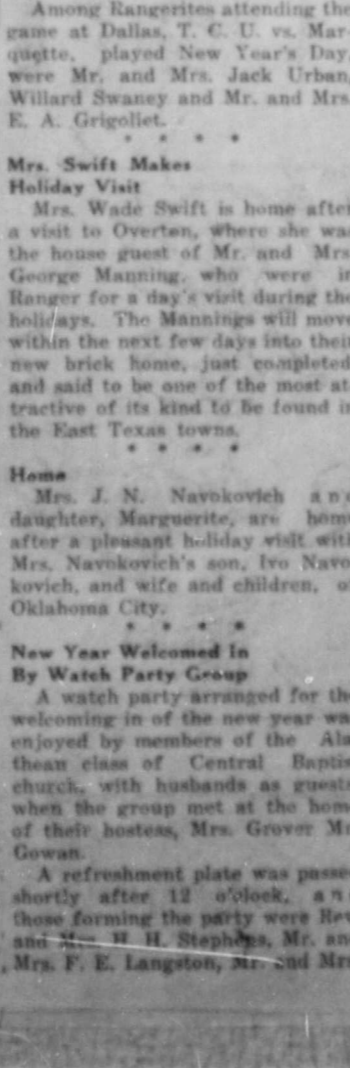
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Mother of Kidnap Victim



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Mrs. W. W. Mattson, mother of Charles Mattson, the 10-year-old victim of a kidnaper who invaded their home in Tacoma, Wash., seized the boy, and left a note demanding ransom. She is reported to be ill from the shock.

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