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THE WEATHER
TEXAS—Snow north portion southeast, warmer in middle, Friday partly cloudy, south portion.

ME XVIII

TECHNICALITY LAYS U. S. NEUTRALITY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—A technicality today may delay the ratification of an arms embargo through congress until after the Spanish war.

MORE AUTO PLANTS WILL BE CLOSED

DETROIT, Jan. 7.—Pinched for material, General Motors Corporation today announced it would close three more big plants in the next two days as federal mediators worked on negotiations between capital and labor before strikes paralyze the \$2,500,000,000 corporation.

Loser, Victor in House Leader Vote



Smiles of amity here were displayed by the loser, Representative John J. O'Connor, left, and the victor, Representative Sam Rayburn, right, to mark the end of the bitter battle which the pair waged for the House Democratic floor leadership. The Texan was chosen over his New York opponent at a secret caucus in Washington just before Congress opening. O'Connor was temporary floor leader at the last session. Rayburn had the backing of high administration leaders.

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Lions Talk About Projects for Year At Meeting Today

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MID-WEST STRUCK BY COLD WAVE

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 7.—A blizzard whipped across the prairie states today, sending temperatures to their lowest marks of the winter. Sleet and snow delayed transportation and disrupted communications.

U. S. Asked to Aid Hunt for Doctor



Fearing for the safety of Dr. Harry Woodruff, Jr., above, 28, missing St. Louis eye specialist, members of his family at Joliet, Ill., have asked Department of Justice agents to enter the search for him. Dr. Woodruff was seen last as he left City hospital in St. Louis, ostensibly starting to a lecture engagement. He carried a large tube of insulin.

KIDNAPED BOY SEEN IN NEVADA

LAS VEGAS, Nev., Jan. 7.—Aif Hardy, CCC foreman, and former deputy sheriff, today "positively identified" a picture of kidnaped Charles Mattson as a boy he saw last Sunday in an automobile he stopped at Mesquite, Nev.

BLIZZARD DUE TO REACH TO TEXAS COAST

The first severe blizzard of the winter brought snow to the Texas Panhandle Thursday.

...will be 8-10...
...be complete...
...hs. Two...
...be erected...
...from Mira...
...about 18,00...
...ing and 22...
...at station...
...surplus...
...FRONTING...
...at it will...
...city...
...rate load...
...generation...
...terminal...
...to preserve...
...the Spanish...
...lost a race...
...to keep...
...record of...
...of war mater...
...to Spain...
...shipment...
...of New York...
...several...
...legislative...
...machinery...
...ard...
...onal exports...
...can start...
...until Pres...
...the bill, prob...
...Friday...
...Cuse, New...
...Jersey ex...
...cant want...
...the munition...
...away...
...Only our...
...message...
...He still...
...has...
...11 planes...
...and some...
...600...
...for which...
...he has...
...the closest...
...to direct...
...negotiations...
...that has...
...occurred...
...No sooner...
...did Murphy...
...leave...
...Lansing...
...however...
...General...
...Motors...
...announced...
...it would...
...close...
...the following...
...Chevrolet...
...plants...
...because...
...of shortage...
...of mater...
...ials...
...1.—The...
...Flint, Mich...
...engine...
...plant, where...
...12,000 men...
...are at work...
...2.—The...
...Saginaw, Mich...
...foundry...
...which employs...
...5,500 men...
...3.—The...
...Bay City, Mich...
...carburetor...
...plant, employing...
...2,300...
...DETROIT...
...Jan. 7.—United...
...Automobile...
...Workers...
...officials...
...said today...
...that "sit...
...down" strikers...
...had started...
...the Briggs...
...Company...
...manufacturers...
...of automobile...
...hodies...
...and the...
...Murray...
...Body...
...Company...
...both of...
...Detroit...
...Joe Herrington...
...of Ranger...
...dies after...
...prolonged...
...illness...
...Funeral...
...services...
...for Joseph...
...Bailey...
...Herrington...
...33, of Ranger...
...who died...
...Thursday...
...morning...
...at 6.20...
...will be...
...conducted...
...from the...
...First Baptist...
...church of...
...Ranger...
...on Friday...
...afternoon...
...at 2 o'clock...
...with Rev...
...H. B. Johnson...
...pastor...
...of the First...
...Christian...
...church of...
...Ranger...
...conducting...
...the services...
...with Rev...
...G. W. Thomas...
...pastor...
...of the First...
...Baptist...
...church of...
...Ranger...
...assisting...
...Interment...
...will be in...
...the Evergreen...
...cemetery...
...following...
...the services...
...at the church...
...with the...
...Masonic...
...lodge in...
...charge of...
...burial...
...The...
...decedent...
...is survived...
...by his...
...widow...
...Mrs. Gertrude...
...Herrington...
...two sons...
...Joe and...
...Hob; his...
...mother...
...Mrs. B. E. ...
...Herrington...
...Ranger...
...three...
...brothers...
...J. M. of...
...Colorado...
...Texas...
...W. E. of...
...Eastland...
...and O. M. ...
...of Waco...
...All were...
...present...
...at his...
...bedside...
...at the...
...time of...
...his...
...death...
...with the...
...exception...
...of O. H. ...
...M. ...
...Herrington...
...who is...
...ill at...
...his home...
...in Waco...
...Joe...
...Herrington...
...came...
...to Ranger...
...in 1918...
...with his...
...parents...
...and was...
...later...
...employed...
...by the...
...Phillips...
...Petroleum...
...Company...
...as an...
...engineer...
...He...
...remained...
...with the...
...company...
...until...
...several...
...years...
...ago...
...when...
...his...
...health...
...became...
...impaired...
...and he...
...was...
...forced...
...to...
...retire...
...He...
...has...
...been...
...confined...
...to his...
...bed...
...most...
...of the...
...time...
...for...
...the...
...past...
...few...
...years...
...He...
...was...
...married...
...in 1923...
...to Miss...
...Gertie...
...Keele...
...of Ranger...
...and for...
...a number...
...of years...
...lived...
...on...
...Eastland...
...hill...
...later...
...purchasing...
...a home...
...in the...
...Sincclair...
...camp...
...At the...
...time of...
...his...
...death...
...he was...
...visiting...
...with...
...his...
...mother...
...at 101...
...Oddie...
...street...
...Killingsworth...
...Cox...
...had...
...charge...
...of...
...arrangements...
...for the...
...funeral...
...BURGLARS...
...STEAL...
...A...
...VALUABLE...
...EXHIBIT...
...DALLAS...
...Tex.—Burglars...
...who have...
...no...
...respect...
...for...
...the...
...romantic...
...history...
...of Texas...
...recently...
...stole...
...a...
...prized...
...45-inch...
...square...
...crocheted...
...taffeta...
...Centennial...
...exhibit...
...from...
...the...
...home...
...of Mrs...
...Bennie...
...Laird...
...of Dallas...
...The...
...historical...
...cloth...
...was...
...made...
...by C. A. ...
...Burroughs...
...82...
...of Ennis...
...Texas...
...and left...
...with...
...Mrs...
...Laird...
...to be...
...sold...
...The...
...exhibit...
...was...
...made...
...of...
...white...
...crocheted...
...taffeta...
...with...
...a...
...rose-colored...
...lining...
...and...
...has...
...been...
...crocheted...
...into...
...the...
...names...
...of all...
...signers...
...of the...
...Texas...
...Declaration...
...of...
...Independence...
...and a...
...list...
...of...
...all...
...battle...
...fought...
...in Texas...
...during...
...the...
...100...
...years...
...of...
...independence...
...The...
...cloth...
...valued...
...by Mrs...
...Laird...
...at \$250...
...was...
...viewed...
...by...
...thousands...
...of...
...visitors...
...at the...
...Texas...
...Centennial...
...Exposition...
...RANGER...
...TIMES...
...has...
...Guest...
...Tickets...
...Friday...
...for...
...Mr. and...
...Mrs...
...R. O. King...
...Sr...
...to see...
...H. H. VAUGHAN...
...CINDERELLA...
...with...
...Halley...
...Betty...
...Farness...
...at...
...the...
...ARCADIA...
...at...
...Times...
...Office...

...not had...
...weekly...
...indication...
...of the...
...Fill...
...before...
...the...
...Liver...
...Pitt...
...requirement...
...will...
...before...
...Friday...
...the...
...Dineley...
...of San...
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...a license...
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...worth...
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...of...
...Commerce...
...Elected...
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...Wednesday...
...Instructor...
...STUDIO...
...Holson...
...He...
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...TO...
...Winter...
...Ant...
...Zerone...
...10...
...Oil...
...ME...
...Tune...
...New...
...High...
...North...
...of...
...Ma...
...Chiropractic...
...Service...
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...New...
...Instrument...
...can...
...easily...
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...Shampoo...
...Made...
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...one...
...week...
...the...
...state...
...of...
...scalp...
...held...
...at...
...Hillsboro...
...Junior...
...ALSON...
...BARB...
...L. E. GRAY...
...the...
...plays...
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...by...
...Ranger...
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...The discussion centered on better means and methods of collecting dues during the coming year as well as other financial problems which the club encountered.

...There was some discussion on projects for the coming year, and it was decided to continue the program of aiding the blind and helping to secure glasses for children with defective eyesight whose parents are not in a position to buy them.

...This work has been carried on by the club for the past 6 months and during that time a number of children have been supplied with glasses. Plans for continuing the work were discussed at length.

...As no preparation had been made for submission of projects for the year most of the members were unprepared to offer concrete suggestions as to what the club should undertake for the year.

...Also all agreed that 1937 should prove a good year for the club in every respect.

...The Ranger Boy's 4-H club will meet at the Ranger Chamber of Commerce Friday afternoon, Jan. 8, at 4 p. m., according to Hugh P. Barnhart, assistant county agent.

...At this meeting a demonstration will be given by Barnhart on "Hand-picking peanuts for seed." Also will be discussed the possibilities of putting on a play by the Ranger boys 4-H club the latter part of January.

...A regular meeting of commissioners' court will be held Monday morning at Eastland, County Judge W. S. Adamson stated Thursday.

...Also to convene Monday will be the county court.

...Problem of membership, possibly a knotty one, as well as that of a 1937 football schedule, will come before the Oil Belt school authorities at Abilene Saturday afternoon.

...Meeting of the district committee and coaches at the high school building at 2.30 p. m. was announced by L. E. Dudley, district chairman. Dudley also placed in the mail an invitation to Roy B. Henderson, interscholastic league athletic secretary, to attend the session.

...The Oil Belt last fall operated with nine member teams. It was the largest district, by two schools, in the state. On Saturday Stephenville will make application for membership. Other schools may seek a berth in the circuit.

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...During the first half of 1936, approximately \$5,380,000 was spent in daily newspapers by the gasoline and oil industry. During that period sales of gasoline increased an average of 10 per cent the country over, with those companies carrying on aggressive newspaper advertising getting a substantial share of the increased business.

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...WASHINGTON.—The chances are about 15 to 1 in favor of saving city property over rural property in case of fire because, the thickly settled areas have better fire fighting facilities. Dr. David J. Price, fire and explosion specialist of the Bureau of Chemistry and Soils, emphasized this point to fire department instructors in their annual southern conference at Memphis, Tenn., today.

...Dr. Price cited a report released recently by the Indiana fire marshal which showed that the loss from rural fires for the year ending May 31, 1936, was 74 per cent of all property involved as compared to a loss ratio of 5.2 per cent of city property damaged by fires during the same period.

...Reports from most of the other states are not so definite. Dr. Price said, although he expressed an opinion that the 15 to 1 odds holds true in the farm and city fire losses. Some of the states, California in particular, have organized rural fire fighting to the extent that fire insurance companies have made reductions in fire insurance rates for more than 60 protected rural fire areas.

...Attention was called to recommendations designed to lower the farm fire losses. These recommendations provide for: (1) a telephone on the farm, by which a fire alarm may be sent immediately to a central operator; (2) a rural fire department in the community, organized and equipped in accordance with the recommendations of the National Fire Protection association; (3) an adequate supply of water on each farm for fire department use.

...In this same connection Dr. Price called attention to the fact that a large part of the farm fires are caused by spontaneous ignition of hay and other farm products because of excessive moisture in the materials at the time of storage.

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...FORT WORTH, Jan. 7.—Fog that formed ice on automobile windshields made driving perilous today as low visibility grounded all air traffic in the Fort Worth area. The temperature was 28 degrees at 11 a. m., a decline of two degrees in four hours.

...HOUSTON, Jan. 7.—Motorists protected their automobiles from freezing and residents prepared today for the coldest winter of the season.

...C. E. Norquest, federal forecaster, predicted the temperature would drop tonight to between 20 and 24 degrees. This vicinity has escaped any major weather this far this winter.

...Landon Proposes Child Labor Law
...TOPEKA, Kas., Jan. 7.—Gov. Alf Landon, in his first major statement since the election, today recommended that congress utilize the Interstate Commerce clause of the constitution to outlaw child labor.

...Landon, in a letter to Sen. Henry Ashurst, said, congressional action to control the sale of products of child labor would be beneficial, even though the federal child labor amendment is finally adopted.

...Abstracts For the Ranger Postoffice Being Prepared
...FORT WORTH, Jan. 7.—Plans for Amarillo proposed new \$500,000 post office were sent to Washington today with preliminary approval from Frank Potter, Asst. U. S. Attorney and who is handling the transactions. Abstracts also will be sent to Washington soon for post office work in Ranger, Bullinger, Lamesa and Decatur.

...EASTLAND COUNTY'S 1937 automobile plates are in storage for the sale which begins Feb. 1 and continues through April 1. Assessor-Collector T. H. O'Brien started the 7,000 passenger vehicle plate numbers beginning at 325-401 and end with 333-400. Range of commercial licenses is from 49-101

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Let's Turn a Deaf Ear to Advice From Abroad

Among the New Year's resolutions which Americans might profitably make is the resolve to be busy with something else whenever a distinguished European comes to these shores to enlarge upon America's duty to world civilization.

The parade will be beginning almost any time now. Famous authors, retired statesmen, and high-powered economists will be arriving in New York, coming up the bay amid a cloud of fine phrases about the critical situation in Europe and the things America ought to do about it.

For our Congress is about to pass a new neutrality law. No one knows what sort of law it will pass, but Congress has to do something, because the existing one is about to expire.

We can do one of two things with this new law. We can make our neutrality foolproof, as far as any law can do that in an uncertain world, we can fix things so that we can give moral and material aid to one of the two sides in the next European fracas.

We can't possibly do both, and we might as well make up our minds right now which of the two courses we prefer. And it is in this connection that we could very well decide to turn a deaf ear to the advice of distinguished visitors.

These visitors will do their job skillfully. They will begin by telling us what a great nation we are, and how the eyes of the world are fixed on Washington. Europe, they will insist, is headed for disaster unless the United States does its part in a wise and statesmanlike manner.

That, in turn, will be followed by an argument something like this: Europe's only hope of peace lies in the League of Nations, the one force that has a chance to restrain war-like and aggressive countries.

But the league is hamstrung unless it gets the support of America. If America could just help the league apply boycotts and sanctions, for example, and throw its influence against aggressors denounced by the league, a new light would dawn.

This will be put very persuasively. When Congress tackles the new neutrality law, some of us will feel that the embargo contemplated in the law ought to be made discretionary with the president. That is, instead of cutting off all financial and material aid to both parties in a European war, we should let the president cut off such aid from one side only. In that way we could make our influence felt for peace.

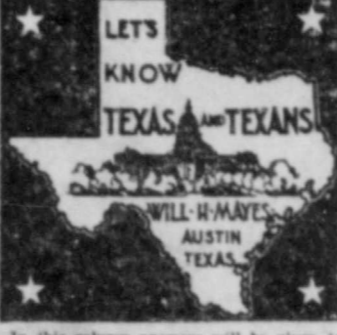
Now the only trouble with such a course is that it wouldn't lead toward neutrality; it would lead directly away from it. It would put us into every European quarrel, right up to our necks, the moment the president decided to exercise his discretionary powers.

An ironclad embargo law applicable to both sides—that is what we need if we really want neutrality. It might pain and shock our European advisers, but it's the best bet if we hope to keep out of war.

"OUT OUR WAY" - - - - - By William



HEROES ARE MADE, NOT BORN.



In this column answers will be given to inquiries as to Texas history and other matters pertaining to the State and its people.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas Duncan and two small sons of North Texas, were holiday visitors in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Duncan and Mr. and Mrs. John Blackwell.

Mrs. L. B. Bourland was a visitor in the homes of Leon Bourland and T. W. Hazard of Ranger during the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. Olin White of Glendale, Arizona, has been visiting with her brother, Jim Woods and with the F. C. Williamson family.

Mrs. Fate Brashears of Lubbock was a visitor in the home of her brother, Jim Woods.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Crosby and small daughter of Wink were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Crosby.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Young and Mr. and Mrs. Buford Young of Deming, New Mexico, were guests during the holidays of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Horn and Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Hazard.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fonville and family with the early history of Texas.

A. Governor Duval. Capt. Burr H. Duval was in command of the Kentucky Mustangs at Coletto and was shot at La Bahia; John C. Duval was a member of the same company and managed to escape the massacre, later to write the story of the slaughter; Thomas H. Duval, another son, settled at Austin when it became the capital and in 1857 was appointed a Federal District Judge.

Boyd Hazard and family of Morton Valley were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Hazard last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy White and small daughter of Caddo were visiting with relatives in this community during the holidays.

F. C. and Terrell Williamson who are attending John Tarleton College in Stephenville and Miss Sarah Mae Barber, who is attending high school in De Leon, were visitors in the homes of their parents, during the holidays.

Quick Trip Is Made To Appear Before The Supreme Court

AUSTIN.—Llewellyn B. Duke, assistant attorney general, was a flier in Uncle Sam's overseas forces during the World War.

From the time he received his army discharge, Jan. 3, 1919, he had not been off the ground again until last week.

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The HOLIDAY MYSTERY

BEGIN HERE TODAY The guests of the Christmas party at "Thunder Mesa," the de Forest hacienda in New Mexico, has a tragic ending when PEARL SAM DE FOREST, eldest of three brothers, is found dead with an ancient knife in his throat.

MARKETS

Table listing market prices for various commodities like Foster Wheel, Freeport Tex, Gen Elec, etc.

MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse

SO YOU THINK LEE HING REALLY WAS IN BACK OF ALL THESE MURDERS? I'M POSITIVE! THAT'S WHY I'D LIKE TO QUESTION HIM.

ALLEY OOP

ALLEY OOP GONE? DANG THAT STONE-HEADED APE! JUS' WHEN I NEEDED HIM MOST!

THE TORTOISE

THE COKE BILL FOR THE WINTER OF 1923-24, AT THE HOME FOR THE AGED, FRANKFURT AM MAIN, GERMANY, AMOUNTED TO 10,246,434,361,231,396 MARKS.

TRY OUR WAR

IT'S JUST GETTING INTERESTING! MY SUBTLE FRIEND? WILL YOU USE THE INSPECTOR'S CUM MALADY TO DIRECT HIM IN THE GRUESOME MURDERS, FOR YOUR OWN REVENGE?

ACHING MISSION IS DUE FRIDAY

Friday at First Methodist Eastland, a one-day mission for the Cisco will be sponsored by Rev. Barry, presiding elder. The mission outlined begins at 10 o'clock and continues through the afternoon session the program follows:

9:30—Significance and necessity of the Christian religion as presented in the Bible.

10:00—Prayer, "The Suffering Servant," Rev. A. W. DeLeon.

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LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Dear Mr. Editor:

I saw in the Times of Wednesday where the Oil Belt Safety Conference that is now two years old and is sponsored by the Lone Star Gasoline and T. & P. with other oil and like industries cooperating, had been moved to Breckenridge for the coming meeting this spring.

Mr. Editor why is it that Ranger and the citizens will allow a conference like this to be moved to another town? Is it not the Chamber of Commerce duty to assist in keeping things like the Oil Belt Safety Conference meeting in Ranger, and to bring other meetings or convention of any sort to our doors?

Last summer when the conference met in Ranger and the crowds were lined on the streets we asked one or two merchants and business men what they thought about the gathering. They were quick to say a meeting like this bring more people to Ranger with money to spend than any move we can think of. That was a true statement.

The Lone Star Gasoline and the T. P., both of whom are Ranger concern, sponsored the major portion of the work. B. H. Peacock of the Lone Star and Dean Hiatt of the T. P. were the men who worked the hardest to get the conference going and make it a success. Peacock is the man who worked out the details and laid the plans for the program and entertainment features.

A reader of your paper, and because we happen to know the paper cooperated 100 per cent with Mr. Peacock, we are indeed sorry the conference was moved and think it would be a good move for the Chamber of Commerce to ask Mr. Peacock and those who work with him to bring the Oil Belt Safety Conference back here for 1938.

A READER.

It is an era of letting bygones be bygones. Windsor has been easy on his critics, and foreign nations again are making eyes at Uncle Shylock.

MEMORIAL RESOLUTIONS

The following resolutions were drafted by Sam McKinnon Camp No. 59 United Spanish War Veterans in session assembled on Jan. 3rd, 1937.

Whereas: It pleased the Great Commander on High to call from Our midst Our beloved Comrade and Friend Adjutant W. T. Reeves, whom We as His Comrades, have learned to love as a true and valiant Soldier, who volunteered his service to His Country in time of need.

Be it therefore resolved: That members of Sam McKinnon Camp No. 59 United Spanish War Veterans extend to His Widow, Mrs. Ruth Reeves and Children our deepest and heartfelt sympathy in their hour of sorrow, over the loss of Husband and Father. May We who are left behind ever respect, revere and Honor His memory and live in hopes of meeting again in that beautiful Land where there is War or Strife.

Be it further resolved: That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved Family, a copy given to the Press and a copy spread on the records of Sam McKinnon Camp No. 59 United Spanish War Veterans of Ranger, Texas.

Respectively submitted by Your Committee.

W. A. DUNN,
W. M. ARMSTRONG,
FRANK L. TIMMONS.

Band Parents' Club Is Permanently Organized at Meet

A large number of the parents of members of the Ranger High School Band met in the band room Wednesday night and perfected a permanent organization.

J. N. Crawford, director of the band, made a short talk and gave an outline of the plans he has in mind for the development of the band during the winter and spring. These plans included the definite improvement of the music.

TRY Our Want-Ads!

slanship of the band members; taking the band to the band clinic to be held in Waco on February 5 and 6; taking the band to the state band contest to be held in

Lubbock in May; securing much needed equipment for the band, and the possibility of securing new uniforms.

The meeting was very enthusiastic and definite organization consisted in the election of the following officers: Mrs. Homer Smith, president; Mrs. Alex Robertson, vice president; H. L. Baskin

secretary and John Ussery, treasurer. The new organization will have its first stated meeting next Wednesday, Jan. 13, and all parents

of hand members are not only urged but are expected to come and help out with plans to make the Ranger High School Band worth all possible to their children.

Wards January Sales

WARDS LOW PRICES SHARPLY CUT FOR THIS GREAT Shoe Clearance

Original Prices Slashed! Not Every Size, Color Or Style - But Sensational Bargains For Every Shopper Who Gets Here Early!



Wards Scores a SCOOP Photographic Prints 298 Washable Crown Tested rayon. Colorful patterns with unusual details. Exclusive with Wards at this low price! Sizes 14 to 44.



WOMEN'S SLIPPERS Reg. 1.98 1.57 Lovely styles, made for comfort, styled for beauty—at an exciting low price!

WOMEN'S FOOTWEALTHS Reg. 2.98 2.39 Styles snapped up eagerly all season long at much higher prices!

SPORTS SHOES Reg. 1.98 1.59 Attractive women's styles at a considerable saving. Included are several styles for girls.

MEN'S SHOES Reg. 3.30 2.37 A fine selection of good looking, well made styles! Specially priced for clearance!

Work Shoes Reg. 1.79 1.49 Men buy them again and again because of their exceptional wear.

Children's SHOES Reg. 98c 84c Durability, proper fit, sound styling feature these great values!

TEXAS ORANGES

Bu. \$1.50; Half Bu., 75c; Bucket, 40c. Texas Lemons, full of juice; Texas grapefruit, seedless, juicy and sweet.—East Texas products. Fancy box apples, delicious and winesap. Located at Ice House on Highway, between Pickering Lumber Co., and Sinclair Station. W. E. MITCHELL

Save AT GOODYEAR SERVICE JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE UP TO 25% DISCOUNT

Genuine Imported Capeskin DRIVING GLOVES \$1.25 \$1.31	SEAT COVERS 25% OFF
AUTO ROBES \$2.25 \$2.21	STEEL Non-Skid CHAINS 25% OFF
LIBERTY RADIO \$2.75 \$2.63	ALL GLASS DEFROSTERS 25% OFF
WINTER FRONTS 79c 59c	BUMPER GUARDS 25% OFF
	SLEET and FROST SHIELDS 25% OFF
	NEW ENGINE WARMER \$3.95 \$2.96
	LIBERTY DEFROSTING FAN \$2.50 \$1.94
	BATTERY CONSOLE RADIO \$3.40 \$2.58

HOT WATER AUTO HEATERS LIMITED NUMBER 25% OFF \$5.95

GOOD YEAR SERVICE STORES J. W. McKINNEY 108 S. Rusk St. LEE RUSSELL Phone 40

BANDEAUX 25c

Big variety of styles from firm uplifts to bits of lace. Brocade, rayon and satin, too.

Jersey Gloves 15c

Fleeced Inside! Warm! Serviceable! Men's (8-oz.) brown cotton Jersey, finely knit. Double knit wrists.

SALE SILK CHIFFON HOSIERY 44c

Until Saturday Only! Full Fashioned The sort of hose you'll find selling elsewhere at 50c! Save 15c at Wards! Sheer, clear, flattering hose—first quality! Also SERVICE weight. AU pure silk.

LASTEX 1.00

Girdle or Corset Ward priced at 1.00 Two way stretch for firm but comfortable control. Corset has lace uplift bust section.

COMFYNSUGS! 25c

Worth 35c Vests, Panties. Smart rayon stripe cotton. Full cut. Retain shape! Women's sizes.

RIB COTTON 69c

Wards Lowest Price! Added comfort, extra wear at this low price! Medium heavy rib knit. 36-46.

WARDS JANUARY White Sale!

Values that can't be duplicated later! Wards bought before the rise in cotton prices! Don't delay!

COLONIAL PRINTS 15c

Spring Patterns Worth 19c! All new! Fast colors! 36-in. Save!

Turkish Towels 12c

19c Values Thick, absorbent, fluffy! 20x40-in. Solid colors. 18x36 Cannon Towels, 9c Worth 12c, special at 9c

Longwear SHEETS 84c

81x99-in. Worth \$1.19—\$1.59 Outstanding values at regular price... thrilling at 84c! Save 35c to 45c on each sheet! Longwear Pillow Cases 29c values! 42x36-in. 22c Same quality as sheets.

5% Wool Blankets 1.69

Should be \$1.98... Pair Sale priced! Soft, warm doubles in 70x80 inch size. Finest blanket cotton (China) with 5% wool. Sateen bindings. 70x80 Blankets Regularly 69c. 70x80 inches. Pastel plaids. 54c

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FACE TO FACE WITH HER PAST

DATE FORCES ASHWOOD

GIVE ME YOUR HEART

KAY FRANCIS
GEORGE BRENT
BOBAY DOWNS
PATRICK KNOWLES

Society

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Mrs. Harry Bishop Conducts Last Lesson from P. T. A. Procedure Course

Members of Ranger City Council gathered at the Ranger High school auditorium Wednesday afternoon and heard Mrs. Harry Bishop conduct the last two chapters from the Parent-Teacher procedure course.

Examinations are to be held and papers sent to Austin to be graded.

The course has served as a very splendid undertaking, fitting more members to offices which necessitate proficiency and thorough understanding of the finer points.

Mrs. O. G. Lanier, president of the council, appointed committees to serve in connection with the Annual Founders Tea, to be given on the afternoon of Wednesday, February 3rd.

Mrs. Carl Clemmer is chairman for the foods committee, assisted by Mrs. Arthur Murrell of Young P. T. A., Mrs. Bob Smith of Hodges Oak Park P. T. A., Mrs. Bill Brown of Study Association No. 1, and Mrs. Carl Heinen of Study No. 2.

Mrs. Saule Perlstein will bake the birthday cake, and Mrs. Roy Jameson and Mrs. E. R. Green will supervise general arrangements.

The candle lighting ceremony, always the most impressive high point of the tea, will be presided over by Mrs. J. S. Reynolds, past president of Ranger City Council, and a valued member of P. T. A. organizations.

District Manager Announces Anticipated Visit of Mineral Wells Grove

Julia Alexander Grove No. 1984 of the Woodman circle chapter, met at the hall for a covered dish luncheon, served at 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

Afternoon program feature brought a debate offered by a group of Ranger high school girls.

Mrs. Freda Fowler, district manager of Mineral Wells, announced the Mineral Wells drill team would pay a visit to the local grove on Friday, January 8, for the purpose of installing officers for the service to be rendered during 1937.

The weekly good will offering was taken, and the meeting adjourned informally to meet again Wednesday, January 13, at 1:00 o'clock.

Visit to Breckenridge Planned

The Royal Neighbors of Caronation Camp No. 9059 met in regular session Wednesday night, Jan. 6 with Mrs. Ida Harrell, Orle, presiding, with 19 members present. Members practiced for installation of officers. Next Wednesday night the officers will be installed.

Jimmie Beth Todd was initiated and welcomed by the old members. After other business was attended to, camp was closed in due form.

All the Royal Neighbors wanting to go to Breckenridge Saturday night are asked to meet at the lodge hall at 5:30.

Ward Clearance Sale

A January clearance sale for Montgomery Ward, managed by H. C. Clark, and a real saving for you. Those who visit the sale early are the ones who will fully realize the original prices have been slashed. With winter here and many windy days to come, there are bargains galore, in women's shoes, men's shoes and shoes for the children. There is the white part of the sale, the January White Sale, offering wool blankets, Turkish towels, long sheets, and colonial prints.

A visit made early will save you a surprising amount.

With Influenza

Mrs. E. E. Mott has been confined to her home for the past two weeks with influenza, is improved according to friends who visited her this week.

Saturday Night Dance

A dance planned to take place Saturday night at the Ranger country club, names as hostesses Misses Bobbie Lee Toliver, Louise Vaughn and Vivian Champion, who have issued invitations to a large number of friends.

The singing trio under the direction of Arthur Shelton, was selected to furnish the music. Marjorie Clark acts as pianist, with Lewis Hughes and Tommie Thompson adding spice with their specialty numbers.

Guests in Lanier Home

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Lanier were host and hostess this week to the Rev. Barney Moorehead, of Japan, and Rev. J. Merritt of Africa, who are in the United States for a general survey of churches. The Rev. Moorehead delivered a very interesting lecture at the Church of Christ Tuesday night, touching well upon the subject of foreign missions and work in that present field.

Mrs. A. L. Henson Improved

Mrs. A. L. Henson, who has been ill at her home, South Commerce street, is improved and able to receive visits from her large number of friends.

Miss Marie Flahie and Mother Home After Visit

Miss Marie Flahie and mother are home, Marston apartments, after a visit to Houston for the holidays with Mrs. Flahie's son, R. T. Flahie, and family. Immediately after their return to Ranger they visited at Cross Plains in the home of another son, Arthur Flahie, and wife.

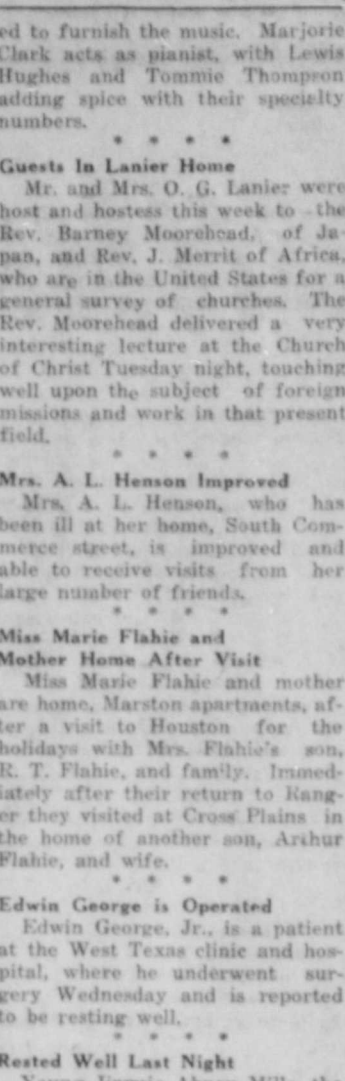
Edwin George is Operated

Edwin George, Jr., is a patient at the West Texas clinic and hospital, where he underwent surgery Wednesday and is reported to be resting well.

Rested Well Last Night

Young Jimmie Abney Mills, the six-year-old grandson of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Mills, is reported by attendants as having rested well last night and shows a slight improvement today. He has been dangerously ill with pneumonia and has been a patient at the City-County hospital for the past nine days. His mother, Mrs. John W. Gregory, of Yazoo City, Miss., remains at his bedside.

THE WORLD REVOLUTIONIST



Motorists Taxes Gives States Bonus Over \$600,000,000

NEW YORK—The 48 states entered the new year with prospects of receiving an eight-year bonus of more than \$652,000,000, the gift of motorist taxpayers.

The bonus, made possible by a 2,276,791 increase in motor vehicle registrations during 1936 and by an increase to a full eight years in the expected useful life of each new vehicle, may grow to \$2,000,000,000 if registrations maintain present trends. In fact, so large an increase in revenues is looked for that it is now believed possible for many states to reduce gasoline sales tax rates without seriously curtailing highway revenues.

"Motor vehicle registrations apparently reached a new high of 25,000,000 in 1936," it was explained by Laird H. Markham, director of the American Petroleum Industries committee. "This is an estimated increase of 2,276,791 over 1935. Each of these new vehicles has an expected useful life of eight years, due to recent progress in automotive engineering, with the result that the states can expect a lifetime tax income from each of \$286.72. Each vehicle, producing \$23.53 annually in gasoline sales taxes and \$12.31 in registration fees, both figures being average, will contribute to a total income of \$81,500,000 or \$652,000,000 in 8 years.

"It is probably that the states actually will receive more revenue. While the 1936 rate of increase in registrations may not be maintained, there is every indication that there will be substantial annual gains. With improvements being made on highways, there should be also an augmented use of motor vehicles, which means additional revenue. Many older cars still are in operation, many new vehicles will come into use year after year, and the net result will be that the states will profit handsomely from the taxes—possibly to the extent of \$2,000,000,000.

"With such enormous gains to be expected in automotive tax revenues, the taxpayers should be able to enjoy the benefits of tax reduction without handicapping or curtailing highway development. A downward revision in gasoline sales tax rates is long overdue. These levies now are approximately 50 per cent above pre-depression levels. Several states 'temporarily' increased tax rates, and others have been dipping deeply into highway funds to meet general

Engineer Travels 1,500,996 Miles On One Line's Ships

NEW YORK—When the liner Santa Clara docks at New York Jan. 12 from Valparaiso, Chile, Chief Engineer Charles H. Elliott will have completed exactly 1,500,996 miles in 23 years with the Grace line. During that period, which includes two years transporting troops through the submarine-infested Mediterranean, he has never met with a disaster at sea. The worst that ever befell him was the loss of a couple of propeller blades when they tangled with submerged wreckage.

Born in Philadelphia, Elliott started his career at sea at the age of 24. He is 53 now. His roster of travel reads like a page from a geography book. One of the first men to go through the Panama Canal, he since has traversed the "big ditch" more than 200 times. He has been around "the bottom of the earth"—through the Straits of Magellan—some 14 or 15 times and crossed the Atlantic a dozen times to take troops and supplies to France and then to bring them home after the war.

Asked recently what he thought of youths making a career for themselves at sea, Elliott said:

"My advice is that if a boy has a yearning to go to sea, by all means go. There is more chance today than ever before for a youth to make a real career for himself. The pay is good and the work isn't what it was when I first started. I wouldn't trade my job for the best of those on land."

Masons Will Meet Tonight at 7:30

The first meeting of 1937 for the Ranger Masonic lodge will be held tonight at 7:30, to which all members have been urged to present.

The Ranger lodge is looking forward to one of its best years and the officers have urged that the members start the new year by attending this first meeting, in order that a good start may be made.

Much work has been planned for the meeting tonight, with examinations in all three degrees. Visiting Masons will be cordially welcomed.

Writer of Songs

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL

1-6 -- Jacobus
 10 Instrument
 13 Quantity
 14 Barley
 15 Spunk
 16 Sun god
 17 Let it stand
 18 Mystic syllable
 19 Imitated
 20 Wing
 21 Loved
 22 Perturbed
 23 Moped
 29 Unit
 31 To habituate
 32 X symbols
 33 To peep
 34 Parts of drama
 35 To cry
 36 To melt
 37 Barked
 41 Ringlet

VERTICAL

1 Company
 2 Capable
 3 Crucifix
 4 To snarl
 5 Exultant
 6 To bet a ball
 7 Alleged force
 8 Orange
 9 Flower oil
 10 Theatrical
 12 Was indebted
 16 She became
 17 Hurried
 19 God of war
 20 Era
 22 Female deer
 23 To possess
 24 Some
 25 Afresh
 26 Wine cask
 27 Before
 28 Writing tables
 30 Eye
 33 Seed bag
 34 Saint's tomb
 35 Harem
 36 Bub flower
 38 Exclamation
 39 Tiny skin opening
 40 To murmur as a cal
 41 Auto
 42 To challenge
 43 Auditory
 45 Tiny vegetable
 46 Elf's child
 47 South
 48 America
 50 Preposition

LOAN ASSOCIATION
Stockholders to Hold a Meeting

Announcement was made today by A. J. Latiff, president of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Ranger, that a meeting of the stockholders would be held here Tuesday morning.

The announcement stated that an early-morning breakfast would be served the stockholders at the Paramount Cafe, with the meeting following the breakfast. All stockholders have been urged to attend.

HAPPY RELIEF FROM PAINFUL BACKACHE

Caused by Tired Kidneys

Many of those growing, ragging, painful backaches which are caused by tired kidneys—and may be relieved when treated in the right way. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. They filter out about 3 pints a day or about 3 pounds of waste.

If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and S-shaped don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. This waste matter may start shivering backache, rheumatic pain, headache, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, pain under the eyes, head-on-head distress.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from the blood. Get Doan's Pills.

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

A cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation today may lead to serious trouble tomorrow. You can relieve them now with Creosolium, an emulsified Creosote that is pleasant to take. Creosolium is a medical discovery that aids nature to soothe and heal the infected membranes and to relieve the irritation and inflammation as the germ-inhibiting plugging is loosened and expelled.

Medical authorities have for many years recognized the wonderful effects of Creosolium in the treatment of chronic, chest colds and bronchial troubles, especially those that start with a common cold and hang on and on. Get a bottle of Creosolium right now from your druggist, use it all up as directed and if you fail to get relief, we will refund every cent of your money. Get Creosolium right now. (Adv.)

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS - By Bill

GOHNA CUT IT UP AND BURN IT IN YOUR FIRE-PLACE? I SHOULD SAY NOT! I'M GONNA KEEP IT RIGHT HERE FOREVER!!

WHAT FOR? IT HAS SENTIMENTAL VALUE! IT'S THE STUMP TONI SAT ON DOWN AT THE LAKE THE DAY I FASTENED HER ICE SKATES!

AND YOU CARRIED CLEAR UP FROM THE LAKE BY YOURSELF? THAT STUMP MUST BE CLOSE TO A HUNDRED POUNDS! GOSH, WHAT A LOAD!!

WHAT MADE YOU HAUL THE THING ALL THE WAY UP HERE? AW, HECK, HUTTY...DON'T ASK ME! I GUESS I MUST HAVE DONE IT IN A MOMENT OF WEAKNESS!!

CHANGING ADDRESS
The following readers of the Ranger Times have changed their addresses as of January 1, 1937. Mrs. C. D. Graighield who has resided on route three out of Gorman, has moved to Gorman route two.

Mr. J. B. Hagan who has been living in the Gorman community has moved to route two Cisco.

Mr. D. H. Galloway who has lived on route three Gorman has moved to route one, Ranger.

Mail addresses to any of the above names will be received now at the new addresses as listed above.

VISIT TIMES OFFICE
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hendricks of route two Eastland and J. T. Lowery of the Staff community were business visitors in Ranger yesterday and while in town paid the Times office a very pleasant call. Hendricks has moved from route three, Gorman to route two, Eastland. He said the move made it more convenient for him to trade in Ranger and that he expected to make Ranger his shopping headquarters.

"The crisis in China may precipitate a revolt." This would be the first of the New Year revolutions.

County Surveyor Is Airing Grievances

By United Press
HOUSTON, Tex.—A. C. Stinson, new county surveyor, had a few complaints to make before the county Commissioners' court.

First, he said, he had a hard fight last summer to win the public position which pays no salary.

Second, the new telephone book has been issued, listing J. Stuart Boyles, the man he defeated in the election, as county surveyor.

"Now, while I was down in Mexico with Mr. Boyles on a hunting trip," Stinson told the commissioners, "somebody appropriated one-quarter of my office space for county business."

"They want to move me out of the office that for 9 years people have visited on the second floor of the Civil Courts building, to the fifth floor where nobody ever will find it."

The commissioners were impressed and probably will heed his request to be let alone.

As there is no salary for county surveyor, there likewise are no duties. The job was created decades ago and since all lands have been surveyed, it is only an honorary position provides office space for compensation.

LEGAL NOTICE

Stockholders' Meeting
To all Stockholders of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Ranger

This annual meeting of the stockholders of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Ranger, will be held on Tuesday, January 12th, 1937, at 7 o'clock a. m. in the Paramount Hotel at Ranger, Texas, at which you are entitled to be present, in person or by proxy, upon all matters that may properly come before the meeting.

C. E. MAY, Secretary.

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8-LOGE NOTICES

Regular meeting Ranger Masonic lodge No. 728, A. F. & A. M., Thursday night at 7:30. Examination in all degrees. Visitors welcome. All members urged to attend.

C. H. SCUTTS, Secy.
A. K. WIER, W. M.

1-LOST, STRAYED, STOLEN

LOST: Ladies black purse on Eastland and Staff highway, contains valuable papers, drivers license and \$6.17. Tom Lowry.

7-SPECIAL NOTICES

BROWN'S TRANSFER & STORAGE CO., BONDED, 111 S. Marston St., Ranger.

MONEY TO LEND on autos.

C. E. Maddocks & Co.

11-APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Furnished apartments; Bill paid, \$6.50 to \$8.00 month. 311 Walnut St.

APARTMENT for rent. 401 First Street.

12-WANTED TO BUY

WILL BUY your Mules. J. B. Ames, Gholson Hotel.

13-FOR SALE, Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—Three acres of land with six room house, double garage and well. On Highway. C. E. May, Insurance.

STOCKS, grain, cotton and auto loans. D. E. Pulley, Phone 629, Ranger.

NOTICE!

A PENALTY WILL APPLY TO ALL TAXES DUE THE RANGER INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT FOR THE YEAR 1936 UNLESS PAID BY JANUARY 30th, 1937.

SCHOOL TAX OFFICE
119 South Marston Street
YOUR SCHOOLS CANNOT OPERATE ON GOOD WISHES.

CAST LIVE WITH SO
LA CROSS, Wis.—left to the care of friends. His name, found sheltered squirrels in a nest of 52 and 100th of a year. He would have been a great success in his career. He was a great success in his career. He was a great success in his career.

IT'S TIME TO Let Us Fix Your Winter. Prestone Anti-Freeze No. 10 Oil. Any COME TO SEE Ai Tune & New Highway Just North of Main

Chiropractic Service
By Aid of the New Instrument We can easily find are perfectly your what organism is scientifically measured. Chiropractor E. R. GREEN 434 Pine St.

IT PAYS TO LOOKS-All-Fry us for your next Shave, Shampoo, Massages all kinds of scalp treatments. GHOLSON BARBER L. E. GRAY, O. D.

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
Texas Electric Service
Killingsworth, Co. Ranger, Tex. Phone 29, Night "Watch Our Win"

H. H. VAUGHN SERVICE STATION
100% T.P.P. PINE AT AUSTIN Washing-Greasing-Station - J.