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old timers" reported
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Plateau in Southwest
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wells drilled in that
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s from rattlesnakes, spiders.
It is reported, is the
at no one has been very
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of a honey cave at San
ached such credence that
deal Welfare Division of
d States Army from
to Houston dispatched an
party there. They spray
with sulphur fumes to
snakes and found in the
one dizzy snake and no
Texas Planning Board's
lists "unearthed" these
honey-caves in their sur
Texas mineral resources.
ologists themselves have
wonder at the possibil
and varied resources.
ERS SPEND \$18,000
By United Press
BULL, Wyo., — Approxi
18,000 was spent by hunt
ammunition, guns, car ex
of horses and other
at in killing 183 elk and
on this side of the Big
ountains during the recent
season, Game Warden H.
erson estimated.
OPE IMPROVING
SAN CITY, Jan. 9.—Pope
obtained the improvement
his condition for four
ican spokesman said to
rdless
W—
\$4.9
RANGER
TIMES
has
Guest
Tickets
Monday
for
Price Crawley
and friend
to see
"THE PLAINSMAN"
with
GARY COOPER
at the ARCADIA
at Times Office

THE WEATHER
By United Press
TEXAS—Sunday partly
rising temperatures ex
southwest portion.

Ranger Times

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

RANGER, TEXAS, SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 10, 1937

PRICE FIVE CENTS

NO. 188

Dark Clouds Over Europe Grow Blacker as Crisis Is Feared By Major Nations

EUROPEAN WOULD SUICIDE

By United Press
WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—An
of war in Europe at this
d be an "adventure, in
Walton Moore, acting sec
state, declared today.
said he was confident
ing European nations
to go to war at this time
of the situation in
ot think the reports from
should cause alarm,"
ed. "I decline to believe a
olving the leading Euro
tions is about to occur. I
to believe any such adv
side is imminent."

Sleuth Himself in Justice Trap



Himself a tracker of criminals for
23 years while he was target of
a far-flung hunt as a murder sus
pect, Kocco Esposito now will face
the justice he has served so often.
Shown as he arrived in Newcastle,
Pa., Esposito will be tried on a
charge of slaying a cousin, Fran
cisco Romeo, in 1936. He vanished
and was captured recently in Ont
ario, where he had been famed as
an undercover police agent.

The major powers of Europe
were embroiled deeply today in
the Spanish civil war.
The Fascist nations, Germany
and Italy, were openly giving aid
to the rebels. Aid has been given
by Russia and France to the loyal
ist government.
Great Britain, trying hard to
be neutral, has taken the lead in
suppressing aid to either faction.
Although there is a threat of
war in the air, European diplo
mats did not believe general hos
tilities would start, on the ground
that none of the powers were
ready for war.

Webb Miller, European news
manager of the United Press,
pointed out that nearly 50,000
foreigners of 12 nationalities
are engaged in the war in Spain.
Italy and Germany, with evas
ive replies to the appeals to stop
sending recruits to Spain, have
made it almost impossible to check
foreign intervention. Without say
ing so, the Germans and Italians
have indicated that affairs have
gone too far to permit withdraw
al.

The situation was complicated
by a sudden flurry in France over
reports the Germans were con
solidating themselves in Morocco
with the idea of getting a colonial
hold on the Mediterranean, thus
disturbing the British-French-Ital
ian balance of power.

Britain appeared to be as dis
turbed as France. The fleets of
both were prepared for service in
the Mediterranean. Both nations
announced the fleet movements as
merely "routine."

First Arrest in Flint Strike



Arrested in Flint, Mich., on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon, Gerald DeMott, center, a Fiber Body plant striker, is alleged to have told police that strikers holding the plant were armed with between 800 and 900 blackjacks. Lieut. Ray J. Martin, left, said DeMott was carrying a home-made blackjack. They are shown with Judge Frank W. Cain, right, after the arrest, first in current labor disputes in Flint.

SEVEN MILLION FOOT GASSER IS COMPLETED NORTH OF EASTLAND

Completion of States Oil Cor
poration No. 5 J. W. Henderson,
six miles north of Eastland, for
7,000,000 cubic feet of gas was
one of the outstanding develop
ments for the oil week ending Sat
urday in Eastland county.
The gas sand formation was
reached at 2,074 feet and extended
to 2,993 feet. The well is in the
northeast quarter of section 8, H.
& T. C. survey, block four.

One and a quarter million cubic
feet of gas was recorded for the
Lone Star No. 3, Borgs, one mile
north of Cisco, section 83, H. &
T. C. survey, block 4. Following
bitting the gas sand from 3,387
, 392, the company was preparing
to drill the plug out.

Hickok No. 2, Kleiner, on an
adjacent lease to the Lone Star
well north of Cisco, was drilling at
3,421 after topping 21 feet of gas
sand which yielded 2,500,000
cubic feet of gas at 3,391 feet.
The well is in section 83, H. & T.
C. survey, block 4.

Gallagher-Lawson No. 1 Hearn,
new test a short distance north
east of Carbon, as drilling below
750 feet in search of shallow oil
in the northeast corner of the
Hickok No. 2.

Mavs Win, Lose Opening Games Of Cage Season

The Eastland High school bas
ketball team has achieved one vic
tory and dropped another in their
first games of the 1937 season.
Last week the Mavericks lost to
Breckenridge, 32-29, at Eastland.
Their first game was won from
Ranger at Ranger by the score of
26 to 13.
The Eastland girls' basketball
quintet has also defeated Ranger.
The Rangerettes fell behind to lose
25-3. Mrs. C. L. Miller is coach
for the girls and Johnnie Kitchen
for the boys.
The boys' team is matching
games at opportunity this season
as no regular schedule was adopted
by school officials. Later the group
will participate in the county Class
A tournament at Ranger.

Alameda Club Has Meet Wednesday

On Wednesday, Jan. 6, the
members of the Alameda Home
Demonstration club spent the day
with Mrs. Alice Calvert and quil
ed. At noon a delicious lunch was
served to a group of members and
in the afternoon several other
members and some visitors arriv
ed.
Members and visitors present
were: Meses Mattie Walton, Len
Myrick, D. C. Weekes, John Cal
vert, Modena Rodgers, Eura Tuck
er, Smith, Eunice Weekes, Inez
Farrow, Edd Dean, Scott, Agnes
Rodgers and hostess, Mrs. Alice
Calvert.
The meeting of the club will be
on the afternoon of January 20,
at the home of Mrs. Edd Dean.

Return from Rites For Aged Father

Miss Nina Whitfield of Eastland
and Layton L. Whitfield of Ranger
have returned from San Angelo,
where they attended funeral serv
ices of their father, W. H. Whit
field, 84, retired real estate deal
er.
Whitfield, who had lived in San
Angelo since 1907, died as a result
of a fall. He visited last summer
with his daughter at Eastland.
Six other children also survive.

DIVORCES GRANTED

Divorce to Mattie and Frank
McDonnell was granted Saturday
by 91st district court. Custody of
two children was vested in the
plaintiff.
Eighty-eighth district court
granted a divorce Saturday to
Alice S. and Albert Sidney John
son. Maiden name of plaintiff,
Alice Strickland, was restored.

Negotiations To Bring Strike Factions To A Conference Fail Again

DENVER, Jan. 9.—Attempts
to start negotiations on the Gen
eral Motors strike have failed,
Homer Martin, president of the
United Automobile Workers said
today in a letter to Gov. Frank
Murphy.
Martin said the failure of ne
gotiations was "due to the rejection
by General Motors of all reason
able proposals."

Martin reiterated his offer to
remove sit down strikers from all
plants if General Motors would
agree to recognize the union and
promise not to try to resume pro
duction while negotiations were in
progress.
Murphy said he would remain
as mediator.
"Both sides have done their
best," he added.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—The
metal trades department of the
American Federation of Labor or
dered its workers in General Mo
tors plants to go back to work.
A similar stand is being taken
by the Federation's building trades
department, thus aligning two
powerful units against the auto
unionization drive of John L.
Lewis.

READING, Pa., Jan. 9.—Nin
teen were injured today in roiling
at Berkshire Knitting Mills, scene
of a three-month strike.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 9.—
The Pacific Coast maritime strike
will be ended "within a few days,"
Thomas Plant, chairman of the
coast committee of ship owners,
predicted today.

One and a half miles north
west of the Durocher pool, had
earlier quit operations for repairs
after drilling to 2,500 feet.
One and a half miles north
west of the Durocher pool, had
earlier quit operations for repairs
after drilling to 2,500 feet.

Garvin D. Chastain No. 2
Brushner, south of Ranger missed
the gas and oil sand reached in a
north offset at approximately 3,
200 feet and was abandoned at
3,526 feet. The well was in the E.
Finley survey.

France Considers Military Measures

PARIS, Jan. 9.—France may
consider military and naval action
if the landing of German troops
continues in Spanish Morocco, a
foreign office spokesman said to
night.
"France positively has not taken
special military measures in Mo
rocco," the spokesman said. "But
if the further landing of Germans
occurs she may consider military
and naval action."

EAST TO FEEL BRUNT OF COLD WAVE SUNDAY

Storms which left the western
half of the United States with
broken communications and ice
covered highways moved east Sat
urday. At least 11 deaths were
attributed to the storms.
Five died in the western moun
tains areas, five were killed in
Texas, two trainmen were killed
in Missouri.
The weather bureau predicted
more snow for the central states
next week.
Five deaths occurred in Utah
and Nevada. Passengers were tak
en from a bus stalled in a moun
tain pass near Cedar City, Nev.
Horse-drawn sleighs were used to
bring them to town.
Motorists were warned to keep
off state highways in Missouri.
Drifts blocked roads in Iowa and
Southern Minnesota. Many Ne
braska roads were impassible.
High temperatures in Ohio were
ended today with the mercury
tumbling to the freezing point.
It was 24 below zero at Sterling
Colo., and 6 below at Denver. In
the Pacific Northwest, snow was
general.
Southern California fruit grow
ers burned 32,000,000 gallons of
oil fighting off killing frosts.

Townsend Meeting Will Be Postponed

The regular weekly meeting of
the Ranger Townsend Club, sched
uled for Monday night, will be
postponed because of the weather,
it was announced here Saturday.
Officers of the club, who were
elected at the last regular meet
ing, and who will serve for the
year 1937, were announced as fol
lows:
R. O. King, Sr., president; C. F.
Bell, vice president; L. M. Kim,
financial secretary and treasurer
and Mrs. Wm. M. Jones, recording
secretary.

Gridiron Session Postponed for Week

ABILENE, Jan. 9.—L. E. Dud
ley, chairman of the district 3
executive committee announced
Friday that the Oil Belt meeting
scheduled here today was post
poned until next Saturday because
of bad weather.
Stephenville will apply for a
place in the Class A circuit when
the district chiefs and football
coaches gather next week. Prin
cipal business will be the draft
ing of the 1937 football schedule.

Now You Can Ski Sitting Down



Of course, it's a little trouble to
get uphill, but what's that to the
winter sportsman who'd like the
thrill of skiing without the danger
of getting all tangled up? The
ski-bike solves their problems. Just
sit on it (as above) and guide like
a bicycle. Invented by the Mar
quis of Ivanrey, it was introduced
at Swiss resorts.

MORE JOBS NEEDED IF WPA QUITS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—Amer
ican business today faced the
necessity of doubling its present
employment pace in the next six
months if it meets President
Roosevelt's challenge to balance
the budget by making possible a
one-third cut in relief spending.
Officials directing the Govern
ment relief programs said speed
of re-hiring should reach 2,500,000
this year, with as many as possi
ble taken from relief rolls, if the
WPA operates within the \$1,537,
123,000 set by Mr. Roosevelt.

REWARD FOR BLANTONS IS OFFERED

AUSTIN, Jan. 9.—Governor
James V. Allred, at the request
of Ranger Captain Bill McMurray,
today posted a \$1,000 reward for
information leading to the arrest
and conviction of persons respon
sible for the slaying or disappear
ance of Luther and John Blanton
on Nov. 18, 1936.
The Governor's proclamation in
cluded a \$500 reward for informa
tion leading to the body, dead or
alive, of either of the Blantons.
Governor Allred today heard a
report from Captain McMurray on
his investigation of the case. The
Blantons disappeared after leav
ing for a hunting trip near the
King ranch.

Teachers of West Texas to Organize

FORT WORTH, Jan. 9.—A cam
paign to form a West Texas
Teachers' Association, withdraw
ing from the state organization,
was announced here today.
The statement said the move
ment would be launched next
week, using El Paso's 700 teach
ers as a beginning, which would
include Amarillo, Abilene, Marfa,
and all intervening towns.
"I believe we should follow the
'good neighbor' policy," said Mr.
Ford, principal of the Austin high
school of El Paso, after his bid
for the state teachers' convention
was sidetracked in favor of Hous
ton.
"We haven't had the convention
in West Texas since 1926," Ford
said.

Four Are Injured When Autos Leave Eastland Highway

Four were slightly injured on
Friday afternoon in an automobile
collision one mile north of East
land on the Breckenridge highway.
Returning from lunch at his
home three miles north of East
land, the automobile in which
County Treasurer John White and
his wife were riding collided with
another vehicle in which Joe
Moore, gas company employe, and
his wife were occupants.
The impact of the collision
drove the machines from the slip
pery highway into the ditch, de
molishing them almost completely,
White reported.
Most severely injured was Mrs.
White, who suffered bodily bru
ises. The other participants in the
accident were also considerably
bruised.

Hope Is Abandoned For Mattson Boy

TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 9.—
Disturbed parents of 10 year old
Charles Mattson, disappeared of
his abduction drew a close with
out any indication that the kid
naper intends to negotiate for the
boy's safe return.
The father issued another appeal
through a Seattle newspaper to the
abductor for whom the \$28,000
ransom is waiting.

Rebel Planes Drop Bombs Upon Madrid

MADRID, Jan. 9.—Fourteen
rebel bombing airplanes today
dropped more than 20 explosive
bombs on the Uni-versity City area
of Madrid. Today's bombing fol
lowed an air attack Friday on the
Madrid "safety zone," in which
the British and German embas
sies were struck.

RANGER TIMES

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

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

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

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

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ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas) \$3.00

'Culture Olympics'

The Olympic Games unquestionably have raised the level of athletics and health in this and other countries.

That this type of competition might be applied to mental as well as physical pursuits has been the theory of a prominent Philadelphia philanthropist, Samuel S. Fleisher. He has so impressed others with his views on the subject that a "Culture Olympics" is soon to be conducted by the University of Pennsylvania School of Education.

Purpose of the movement, which its sponsors hope will spread throughout the nation, is to discover and encourage children and adults who have latent talents in cultural pursuits. Awards may be in the form of scholarships.

It will be interesting to follow the career of the "Culture Olympics." Perhaps such emphasis on the mental side of young America is just what is needed.

Happy Omen

One very excellent sign of the times is the fact that contributions to organized charities have gone substantially upward this fall.

In 78 cities that have been collecting Community Chest subscriptions of late, more than \$38,000,000 has been paid in. In most of these cities final figures are not yet available; where such figures are at hand, they show that most cities have passed their objectives and have collected more money than they requested.

It has been hard for the charities, in the last few years, to get the money they needed. For one thing, people have not had so much to give; for another, the fact that the government is feeding and sheltering millions of people has led to a mistaken assumption that private charity has less to do.

This fall money is more plentiful. It appears, too, that people are realizing that the organized charities still have a tremendous load to carry, and are contributing accordingly.

Foods and Fueds

Restaurants, as a rule, are homey places in which people spend some of the most serenely content moments of their lives. But this does not, it seems, apply to Hollywood restaurants.

Compared to filmland eateries, apparently, the old-time waterfront dive was a haven of peace and quiet, for hardly a week passes that we do not hear of some new imbroglio in a movie colony cafe.

In the latest incident, an actress was reported to have been carried from the building in a hysterical condition, while men sparred inside. And just within the last two weeks, a male actor denied having been involved in a similar occurrence.

With a New Year here again, perhaps it would not be amiss to suggest that Hollywood restaurant proprietors make a resolution not to serve their patrons raw meat. It might help.

Our Intangible Asset

In an era when greed has lured many to take chances with their reputations, the story of Oberlin M. Carter offers a highly significant moral.

A one-time army engineer, Carter was ordered discharged from the army in 1899 after a court-martial had convicted him of embezzlement. Ever since then he has fought vigorously, continuously to clear his name.

Though he received another setback in a Washington court the other day, the 80-year-old man intends to fight on until the world believes his contention that his conviction and sentence were the result of a fraudulent trial.

What more impressive evidence of the value of a reputation can there be than the fact that a man has spent nearly half his life to clear his own? And who, by the same token, could be more foolish than a person who risks staining his name?

Orchids For South

One of the excellent records hung up in the year 1936 is the fact that the lynching evil declined substantially. The year saw nine lynchings—and while it may be remarked that that was just nine too many, it should be noticed that it was 11 fewer than 1935's total.

Furthermore, there were 35 cases in which courageous officers of the law prevented attempted lynchings; and 30 of these cases were recorded in the deep south. Altogether, 69 people—all but seven of them colored—were saved from violence at the hands of mobs.

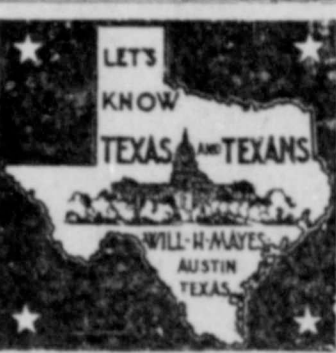
It is cause for congratulation, that record. And it emphasizes a fact which northern critics too often overlook—that the average southern official, supported by the sentiment of his own locality, is aware of his duty and brave enough to carry it out.

Thirty-nine mobs formed in the south last year, bent on violence; all but nine of them were broken up and foiled. The south can take pride in that record.

China's Chiang was kidnaped several days ago, but, oddly, no "Do nothing till I come" cable has been received from J. Edgar Hoover.

In quick time, a Toledoan settled a labor dispute in an auto wrecking yard. Evidently a man of parts.

JOBS BEFORE CONGRESS



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

Q. Was the New Birmingham enterprise the first effort at iron development and manufacturing in Texas? C. J.

A. In 1862, an iron plant, believed to be the first in Texas, was established about nine miles south of Rusk and found a ready market during the Civil War, after which it was discontinued.

Q. Where was "Old Tascosa" and what became of it? K. H.

A. It was in the upper part of the Texas Panhandle about midway between Mobeetie, Texas and Springer, New Mexico, an important cattle and trading center between 1876 and 1887. When the Fort Worth & Denver Railway was built in 1887 it missed the old town a few miles and it was soon abandoned for the railway town of Tascosa. It was the county seat of Oldham county from 1880 until it was changed to Vega. The old court house is now a ranch headquarters.

Q. Where was "Boot Hill Cemetery"? K. H.

A. Near "Old Tascosa," and close by Highway No. 5. It was so named because those buried there (some 9) died with their boots on.

Q. Where is the largest spinach farm in Texas? K. B.

A. There is a farm near La Pryor on which 4,000 acres was grown this year, said to be the largest spinach farm in the world.

Q. How was the New Birmingham, Texas, iron ore development started? C. J.

A. A. B. Blevins, an Alabama sewing machine salesman, was impressed with the extensive iron ore outcroppings near Rusk, and in 1888 enlisted eastern capitalists in organizing the Cherokee Land & Iron Company, with capital stock of \$1,000,000, with H. H. Wibbit, of New York, president and Richard Coleman of St. Louis, vice-president. Twenty thousand acres of land were secured, and extensive developments were conducted for a few years before the enterprise collapsed.

Inexpensive Gifts

Include in your gifts for children inexpensive but attractive and helpful booklets pertaining to our State. The writer of "LET'S KNOW TEXAS AND TEXANS" especially recommends the following for children for either school or home use: "Empire Builders of '36," (15 cents); "Texas Under Six Flags" (25 cents); "Centennial Song Book," (25 cents); "Centennial Scrap Book," (25 cents). Send all orders to Will H. Mayes, Austin, Texas.

Pray in Street: Three Killers Spared



In a public demand that Governor Lehman stay the execution of six youths facing the electric chair for the death of Edwin Esposito, nearly 400 mothers and sympathizers knelt in the street outside the Lehman residence in New York City and pray. The governor, 125 miles away in Albany, commuted sentences of three of the youths to life imprisonment.

Venice to Show Tintoretto Art

VENICE — An exhibition this spring of nearly 200 paintings by Jacopo Robusti, the Venetian master more commonly called Tintoretto, is being planned by the city of Venice.

The success of the exhibition in 1935 of about 300 works by Titian, which was inaugurated by King Victor and which was visited by thousands of art lovers from all parts of the world has induced the city to plan a show for the glorification of another great master.

The exposition, under the plan, will include the majority of Tintoretto's canvases existing in the churches, public museums and private galleries of Italy.

There are 18 Tintoretto's in Florence, 11 in Rome, 5 in Milan, 4 in Bologna, 4 in Verona and 3 in Turin. The bulk of the master's works is in the churches and galleries of Venice.

Public museums and private collectors outside Italy possess about 125 paintings, of which 32 are in Vienna, 22 in Madrid, 19 in London, 8 in Amsterdam, 7 in Berlin, 7 in Dresden and 5 in Paris. Others are in the United States, Belgium, Scandinavia and Russia.

It is the organizers' hope to get the majority of the canvases owned abroad as a loan for the occasion, as was done for the Titian exposition.

No effort, it seems, will be made to obtain loans from the United States, owing partly to the disinclination of American museums and collectors to part, even though temporarily, with their treasures. No requests for loans will be made for obvious considerations, to Mos-

Odets Fell in Love With Her Picture



Clifford Odets (below) Broadway playwright and Hollywood scenarist, could hardly have invented a more romantic story than his own, climaxed by fling of marriage intentions at Los Angeles. Luise Rainer (top), exotic Viennese star, is the girl. He said he fell in love with her on seeing her first American film, met her shortly after and won her less than two years after she came to this country.



Mother Goose Rhyme Should Be Changed, Professor Declares

NEW YORK — Mother Goose rhymes are out of place in this industrialized world and should be rewritten so that little boys won't sulk in corners and ruin their digestions on plum pie and little girls won't be afraid of spiders.

That's the theory of Dr. Allan Abbott, Professor of English at Teachers College, Columbia University.

Dr. Abbott tried his hand at re-writing some of the Mother Goose favorites so that they could be brought into "significant relation with contemporary problems."

Here's what happened to "Little Nancy Netticoat": "Little Nancy Neppins In her silk step-ins; And her half-hose; The longer she stands

Chinese Trims Cost Of Ghost Marriage

SHANGHAI — The government encouraged custom of mass marriages, which has been adopted in China by famine refugees, inmates of a blind school and normal persons for the sake of economy.

The marriage of ghosts was nothing new in China, for matrimony often was contracted by parents whose children died while infants, but who have become marriageable age.

The popularity of mass marriage of ghosts is new, however, and credit for the idea goes to Li Lu-pin, a man with plenty of ideas for picking up a dollar here and there.

Lu-pin offered to serve as the necessary "go between" in arranging a mass wedding of 30 pairs of departed souls, collecting only \$2 from each parent for his services.

With \$120 in his pocket, Lu-pin gave the word that everything had been arranged and the ceremony took place.

The parents of the eerie brides and grooms liked the idea, too. They formerly had paid more than \$100 for a single wedding.

WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Services Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON — A host of writers have voiced their views on the familiar questions of what will happen under Roosevelt in the next four years and will the president "turn right or left?"

Certain of these forecasts are much more important than the others and the cream of the crop to date—in this writer's opinion—are recent articles by Dr. Stanley High in Liberty, Ernest K. Lindley in the Nation, and Dr. Rexford G. Tugwell in the New Republic.

All three writers are personal friends of Roosevelt; all three have disapproved his policies with him.

High was one of the half dozen men closest to Roosevelt in the campaign and one of a trio which worked intimately with him on his speeches.

Lindley, a first-class reporter, as well as perhaps the most intellectual of the Washington correspondents, was Roosevelt's authorized 1932 biographer and has written probably the best available evaluation of the New Deal in "Half Way With Roosevelt."

Tugwell was once the president's top brain-truster and is likely to be an influential adviser in future months.

Roosevelt expects to be assailed from the right for going too far and from the left for not going far enough, according to High. He indicates F. D. R. is ready to take to the radio against certain newspapers if they repeat the distortion and misrepresentation of which the president feels they were guilty in the campaign.

Roosevelt will go ahead with policies for the regulation of business monopoly and economic power, High believes, but not until he first tries to win voluntary co-operation from business. High predicts, however, that "prestige of money as a power in govern-

Eastland Agency Handling Packards

The Packard automobile sales franchise for Eastland county has been obtained by the Burnside Motor Company of Eastland, it was announced Saturday.

The Burnside company is operated by Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Burnside. The Eastland address is 315 West Commerce street.

The company also handles Plymouth and Dodge automobiles in Eastland. The company also maintains a repair department.

The colder she grows," And the "Three Little Pigs" aren't eating roast beef in the Abbott version:

"This little pig went to T. C. This little pig stayed home. This little pig had S. R. bonds. This little pig had none. This little pig cried 'I. Q., I. Q.' All the way home."

"Turn Mother Goose over to Dr. Abbott and he'll soon correct such childish beliefs that wise men go to sea in a bowl, and blackbirds nip off people's noses.

YOU CAN BUY A
PACKARD

Four-Door Touring Sedan, Fully Equipped and Delivered

FOR AS LOW AS
\$1195.00
(EASY PAYMENT PLAN)

SEE THE NEW MODELS ON DISPLAY AT THE
BURNSIDE MOTOR COMPANY
DODGE--PLYMOUTH Agency
315 West Commerce, Eastland, Texas

We have the Eastland County Franchise for Packard Automobiles.

Ask the Man Who Owns One

now owned by the Charles A. Lupton family. Parson child used mobile backing from a driveway.

The HOLIDAY MYSTERY

By IDA R. GLEASON
© 1936, NEA Service, Inc.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

A party of the Christmas party at "Thunder Mesa," the dearest hacienda in New Mexico, has a tragic ending when PEARL, the youngest, is found dead with an ancient knife in his throat.

Each of the de Forest brothers has the first name "Pearl." PEARL JOHN is the youngest, PEARL PIERRE next in age, and PEARL HENRY the oldest. The others are TANTE JOSEPHINE, old and an invalid; BETTY WELCH, her young companion; RAMON VASQUEZ and ANGELOQUE ADEYTA, guests at the party; PROFESSOR SHAW, an archaeologist; and BOB GRAHAM, the handsome young man who is waiting for his car to be repaired.

The body of Pearl has disappeared. Later, Ramon and Angeloque learn it has been burned. Then Pearl Pierre is found, lifeless, before a rocky ledge, the same knife that killed his brother in his throat.

Pearl John accuses BROKEN SHIELD, an Indian servant, of the murder. Next day Tante Josephine is dead and Broken Shield is missing. Professor Shaw is investigating the basement of the house when someone springs on him. Later he is found, unconscious.

Angeloque secures the key to the basement, and finds the entrance to a secret passage. Tante Josephine is forced her into this passage and closes the door. Bob quarrels with Pearl John and Ramon. They find his arms and legs and look for him in the room. Bob escapes through a window.

They were only pretending that he could not speak or move? And that wooden-faced Indian who had guarded the top of the trail down the canyon.

If the old lady had not died Bob would have thought she had had something to do with the death of her nephews. Maybe she did, at that. She had not been one-half so feeble and half-witted as she seemed. He was convinced of this and Betty thought so, too. Betty—where was she now? The thought lent wings to Bob's feet, and he strode ahead with added speed.

Then he heard a noise and turned quickly. Someone was coming behind him. He listened a minute, decided it was more than one person, and that they were coming with all the speed of familiarity with the trail. Bob hurried his own pace—then turned his ankle against a fallen log.

The stab of pain made him dizzy for a moment, but he hobbled a few steps farther before he sank in the snow. Nearer and nearer came the pursuers.

Abruptly the journey ended and he heard his jaler moving away, though he had loosened the blanket so Bob could breathe more easily. After a while his ankle stopped throbbing and he tried again to get out of the blanket. He seemed to be tied around the waist with a stout rope. That was why he could not get his hands up to his pocket where he had a knife.

AFTER a while he stopped struggling and lay still, listening. Something was creeping toward him, slowly, softly, as though feeling the way in the darkness. Had he been left helpless to be devoured by some slinking animal? A cold chill of horror swept over Bob. This was the climax of all the de Forest cruelty. Now he was certain he had fallen into the power of a mad man, more ruthless even than the older brothers or Tante Josephine.

The creeping thing stopped at Bob's side. He felt hands—human hands—fumbling at the blanket. Almost at once the rope about his waist was loosened. Bob tore the blanket from his head and reached out into the darkness—to grasp a girl's small hands.

"Oh!" she gasped.

"Betty!" The next minute he held her tight in his arms. "It's Bob," he told her excitedly. "De Forest threw me down here, too. I was trying to escape down the canyon to get to the city. Sprained my ankle. They caught me and brought me back. For once, I've got the breaks—finding you again. I guess I sort of went crazy when I thought de Forest had done away with you."

"He?" she repeated when she could get her breath. "It was Angeloque who got me down here, didn't you know that?" Quickly she told him what had happened, adding, "Angeloque couldn't tie a rope any better than any other girl, so I got loose."

When she had finished and realized that the terrible wait alone in the darkness was over, Betty crept closer into Bob's arms and wept softly.

Bob pressed his cheek against her soft hair. "I think you're the luckiest girl in the whole world," he told her. "Wait a minute—let's strike a match. I want to look at you."

"Count your matches, Bob," she told him. "If there aren't very many, you'd better keep them to help us get out of here."

(To Be Continued)

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXII

STUMBLING along as rapidly as he could on the slippery footing, Bob came to the top of the canyon without encountering anyone. He cast a triumphant glance back over his shoulder and turned down the trail. More than once he tripped and fell, bruising himself against sharp, hidden rocks, but he dared not take time to watch his steps. Time had become the all-important factor. If Betty were still alive—and Bob would not let himself believe she was not—he must get help from Santa Fe at once. With official permission to search the house, he was sure he could find her.

Carefully he skirted a boulder that rose on one side of the trail and waited a moment in its shelter to take stock of his location. What that sound from behind indicated the steady whine of the wind? Bob decided his imagination was getting the better of him, and started on. His thoughts once more on the strange household he had left behind.

There was the thin-far 'archaeologist, still lying in a coma. How did they know that he was what he said? What if the professor

Sport Glances. By Grayson

CORAL GABLES, Fla.—Harry Cooper won neither the United States nor British open, the P. G. A. or the Masters' tournament, but the English-born professional generally is considered the foremost golfer of the day.

Cooper is so rated by Tony Manero, the open champion who omits himself in listing America's first 10 for 1936 in this order: Cooper, Denny Shute, Ralph Guldahl, Henry Ficard, Horton Smith, Gene Sarazen, Ky Laffoon, Jimmy Hines, Byron Nelson, and Paul Runyan.

Although he compiled the amazing average of 71.84 strokes for 84 tournament rounds, hard luck trailed Cooper like a faithful hound right up to the finish, where he lost the Radix Cup for low average scoring to Guldahl, who had a figure of 71.63 in 17 less rounds than Light-Horse Harry.

Cooper was being congratulated on taking the Masters' tournament at Augusta in April with 286 when Horton Smith came roaring home to capture that coveted fixture for the second time in its three-year span with 285.

Light-Horse Harry fairly had his right hand wrung off when he lowered the open record to 284 at Baltusrol only to see Manero string three holes in birdie 3s and take it all.

"COOPER is the finest nervous golfer in memory and the greatest master of iron play in the game today," says Manero, now serving with Shute, Mike Brady, Ned Everhart, and Louis Costello on the Florida Year-Round Clubs' professional staff. "It is his iron play that makes him the team leader in major tournaments throughout the year."

Manero had been sorely handicapped by an ailment that made it difficult for him to walk the marathon route. An operation corrected that, and his fellow professionals knew he possessed the necessary equipment, competitive ability, and temperament.

"OUT OUR WAY" By Wi



SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

By NEA Service

A SHARP sauce can make a dull meat bright; a smooth sauce gives a plain meat grace.

Bacon Sauce
One very small onion, 6 strips bacon, 3-4 tablespoon flour, 1 teaspoon salt, 1-8 teaspoon pepper, 1-2 tablespoons vinegar, 1 cup boiling water.

Chop onion and bacon. Turn into frying pan and cook until brown. Add flour, mix well, and brown. Season with salt and pepper. Stir in vinegar. Lower fire and add 1 cup hot water and cook until sauce begins to thicken. With veal or fowl this sauce goes merrier.

Green Pepper Horseradish Sauce
One cup milk, 2 tablespoons cracker crumbs, 1-4 cup freshly grated horseradish, 2 tablespoons butter, salt and pepper to taste, 1-4 cup finely chopped green pepper.

Combine all ingredients in top of double boiler. Cook over boiling water for 20 minutes. For fish, left-over meat croquettes, when hot, and when chilled for meat or fish in gelatin molds, this sauce is a sure-fire success.

Platter Sauce for Broiled Steak
One tablespoon butter, 1-8 teaspoon dry mustard, 1 teaspoon condensed spiced tomato sauce, 1 teaspoon chili sauce, salt, pepper, hot cayenne paprika, 1 tablespoon chopped parsley.

Rub hot steak platter with garlic. Dot with butter, then dust on the dry ingredients and sprinkle sauces over all. Sprinkle with chopped parsley. When outer melts, flip platter so that butter gathers all the other ingredients and blends them together. When the steak is broiled, smack it piping hot on top of this sauce. Turn once, then serve.

Cucumber Tomato Sauce for Fish Filets
One large cucumber, 1 can condensed tomato soup, 1-2 teaspoon salt, a pinch of cayenne pepper. Peel cucumber and chop. In saucepan, place chopped cucumber and can of condensed tomato to scum. Simmer until the cucumber is cooked down to nothing but a pulp, about 15 minutes. Season with salt and cayenne.

ALLEY OOP By HA



Remember Movie Sub-Title Reader? He Is Innocent

By United Press

BERKELEY, Calif. — The new course at the University of California in the History of Moving Pictures has developed at least one important fact, namely, that the "talkies" have eradicated the human pest known as the "sub-title reader."

The sub-title reader, Dr. Anthony F. Blanks who is conducting the course explains to his classes, was the individual during the days of the silent films who insisted on reading the sub-titles aloud. He could be distinguished, Dr. Blanks avers, by three general characteristics:

First—That he was disturbing all the rest of the audience.

Second—By the fact that he usually mispronounced all the small words.

Third—By the fact that as usually skipped all the big words.

Blanks thinks that what developed the sub-title pest of the silent days was the big military of the same epoch. The sub-title reader, in an effort to overcome the handicap imposed by big hats, forgot that he was in a public audience and unconsciously read aloud. The strain to read the subtitle before it disappeared and before he could make the necessary maneuvers to circumvent the military in front of him took his mind off of other aspects of the situation.

"By most movie fans," Dr. Blanks continued, "they were regarded as being just a degree lower in the social scale than the peanut cracker and the lady with a crying baby."

Dr. Blanks says he is convinced it was purely the talkies that eradicated the sub-title pest for the reason that while he is delivering his lectures and showing silent films at the same time, no one talks except himself.

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS By Blosser



Skillful Magician

HORIZONTAL

1, 5 A master magician.

11 Step.

12 Aside.

14 Elderly matron.

16 Irrational.

17 Self-respect.

18 Recedes.

19 Meadows.

21 Native metal.

22 Bottom.

23 Musical note.

24 Meshes of lace.

26 Roll of film.

27 Court.

29 Epoch.

31 Unprofessional.

32 Ozone.

33 Place where dogs are bred.

36 Prophet.

37 Perfumes.

39 Dry.

40 3.1416.

41 Note of scale.

42 Pronoun.

45 Cloak.

47 Onager.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

AGUSTIN JUSTO
BIAS ADOLBE KEMP
URGE MONAS IDEA
ES RELENTS AM
NE FAIR O FIA
SORE CAGUSTIN CAMS
SAINER JUSTO OUB
SILAGE ASPEN
CTI GENERAL CO
RIMA PAVES ARID
AVERS PEA ORALE
PETTIERS RANCHES

20 Containing selenium.

22 To exist.

23 He wrote books exposing violence.

25 Powder ingredient.

26 Puzzling feats.

30 Being.

32 Bronze.

34 Fiber knots.

35 Pertaining to an acid.

38 Eulanti.

43 Derbies.

44 Narrative poem.

46 Bone.

47 Seed covering.

48 Caterpillar hair.

50 Age.

52 Mug.

53 God of sky.

54 Southeast.

55 Spain.

57 Above.

58 Year.

VERTICAL

1 Charges for hauling.

11 Postscript.

13 Prosaic.

15 Electrical term.

MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse -- By Thompson and



Allred Appointment Returns Old Favor

By United Press

AUSTIN—A ruling that there was a vacancy in the district attorney ship for the 30th Judicial District gave Gov. James V. Allred an opportunity to return an ancient favor gracefully. He appointed to the place Howard Martin of Wichita Falls. Martin is son of Bernard Martin who started Governor Allred on his public career. Thirteen years ago, Martin

HUMMING BIRD STOWAWAY HONOLULU

Bird lovers spent thousands of dollars in unsuccessful attempts to import nunning birds to the Hawaiian Islands, but the first one to reach here safely came as a "stowaway" on the U. S. Army transport Republic.

Milk Bottle Caps From Seven States Used Over Texas

By United Press

AUSTIN, Tex.—In Texas milk may be bought from several states, if one believes the labels.

The Texas Planning Board's public health committee has found that some dairymen of Texas apparently give little thought to milk bottle caps as labels.

The December issue of the Texas Planning Bulletin has a full page colored illustration reproducing milk bottle caps from various towns. The printing on some bottle caps would indicate that raw milk from a small country dairy was a Grade "A" product of a state a thousand or more miles distant. Some milk bottle caps even indicate the contents are fruit juice or tomato juice!

The lack of state supervision of all milk and milk products is probably the chief reason for dairymen using whatever is available in the way of milk bottle caps.

The Texas Planning Bulletin says: "To protect the honest dairymen of the state and to throw additional safeguards around the users of milk and milk products, the Texas Planning Board health committee is recommending a milk labeling bill to the State Board of Health."

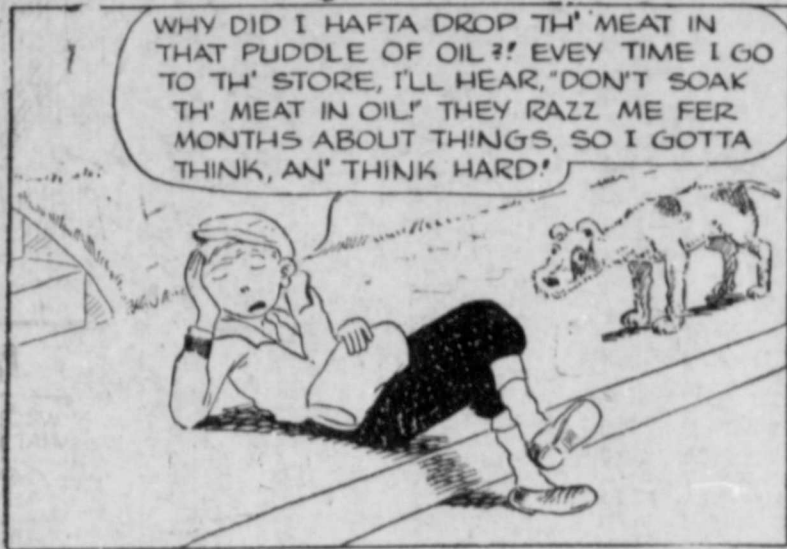
The bill would require that all milk be inspected and according to health specifications. Actions would, of course, be taken if the milk is found to be of an inferior and expensive quality.

Farmers supporting the bill believe this obstacle to the local and state milk industry will be handled locally by the board and trained by state officers.

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

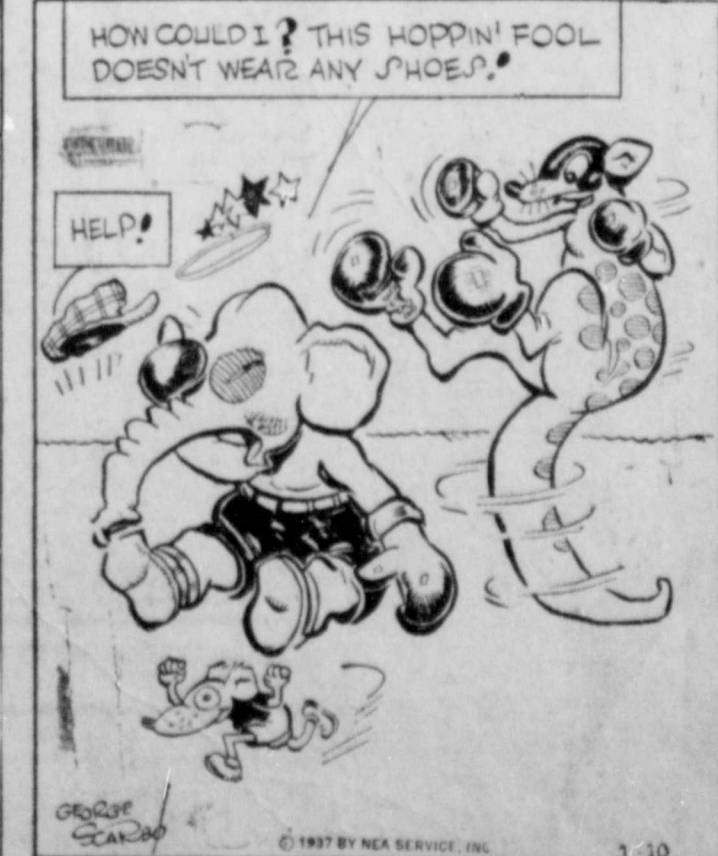
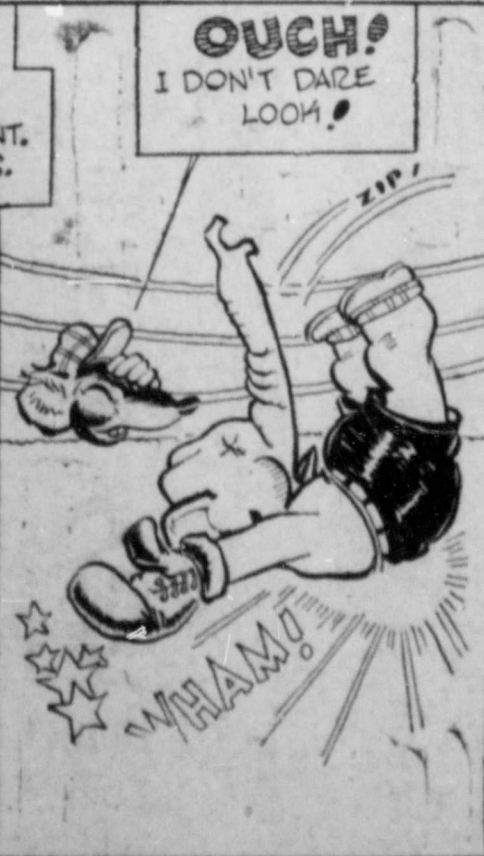
OUT OUR WAY

The Willers
by J.R. WILLIAMS



THE COMIC ZOO

By Scarbo



YOU CAN BUY These Guaranteed OK USED CARS With Confidence

1934 Master Chevrolet Town Sedan, actual mileage less than 11,000 miles. Perfect Condition. **\$650**

1934 Chevrolet Pickup, traded in by a local owner. **\$450**

1934 Chevrolet Coach, equipped with Radio. An exceptionally good car. Thoroughly Reconditioned. **\$425**

1932 Chevrolet Sport Coupe. **\$325**

1932 Chevrolet Coach. **\$225**

We also have a complete line of cheaper Used Cars.

Visit our Used Car lot before you buy!

Anderson-Pruett
Incorporated
SALES SERVICE

New Year Sausage Better Than Other

By United Press

SAN ANTONIO, Texas.—Postmaster Dan J. Quill's New Year's sausage was enjoyed a great deal more than his Christmas sausage.

The New Year package arrived "in splendid shape," he said, "priced 10 cents—priced."

In the Christmas bundle, Sam Fore, Floresville publisher and the sausage donor, put a personal letter to Quill. The package required first class postage—\$2.47.

An author says the best place to read is in the bathtub. That's all right except for bookers, who may find it gets water in their stocks.

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.

CLASSIFIED

3—HELP WANTED, FEMALE
Special work for married women. Earn to \$21 weekly and your own expenses FREE as bonus. No canvassing. Fashion Frocks, Inc., Dept. C-1181, Cincinnati, Ohio.

7—SPECIAL NOTICES

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

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

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
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.

Music Classes

Mrs. Weldon Webb
Instructor

STUDIO
Gholson Hotel

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.

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

Father of Mrs. J. W. Ducker Addresses Club With Interesting Talk

The membership of the 1929 club was honored at their meeting held in the Colonial room, Gholson hotel, Thursday afternoon, when their guest speaker was Mr. J. M. Williamson of Cisco, the father of Mrs. J. W. Ducker, who has been an active member of the club for several years. Mr. Williamson talked over the President's message delivered over the radio during the week closed. His interpretation was highly interesting and will be remembered as one of the outstanding talks to have been heard by the club this year.

Mrs. Ross Hodges served as better speech leader, in the absence of Mrs. Louis Pitcock. Mrs. R. B. Dafield served for Mrs. Fred Dreinhof, who was also absent.

Personalities in English History was given by Mrs. J. W. Ducker substituting for Mrs. S. P. Boon. Mrs. R. A. Tunnell and Mrs. O. L. Phillips talked on Personalities in Literature, and King Edward VIII.

Visiting in Home Of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Williamson of Cisco, are visitors in the home of their daughter, Mrs. J. W. Ducker and family, Summit street.

Tuesday P. T. A. Program Planned

For members of Hodges Oak Park Parent-Teacher Association, a Tuesday meeting has been planned to open at 3:45 o'clock, under the direction of president, Mrs. John Hassen, and Mrs. L. E. W. to who will present a group of her pupils in a "Croom Concert."

At the close of the talk to be given by Dr. Walter Jackson, Mrs. Hassen will announce plans for the new year when summarized promise a study course well worth while.

Dr. Jackson will be guest speaker, bringing a message of interest to every member of the association.

Attendants Give Report On Master Jimmie Abney Mills

Attendants at the City County Hospital, rendered a report on the condition of young Jimmie Abney Mills Saturday, to the effect that he is waging an even fight in his case of pneumonia which is running into its eighteenth day. He has thus far fought a splendid and brave battle and his host of friends are most interested in his condition from day to day. He is the son of Mrs. John W. Gregory of Yazoo City, Miss., who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Mills.

Mrs. Saule Perlestein To Entertain Club

A fitting subject, "Budgeting Your Income," will be talked on by Mrs. T. J. Powell, at the Thursday afternoon meeting of Child Study Club No. 2, when the hostess and president of the club, Mrs. Saule Perlestein, entertains the membership at her home, Cypress street.

Program leader names Mrs. R. H. Snyder, who will also introduce Mrs. J. E. Ogg and her topic for discussion, "Honesty."

The president, Mrs. Perlestein, is acting as hostess in the absence of Mrs. Max Orr.

Mrs. Mary Young Convalescing From Eye Operation

Mrs. Mary Young is home, Elm street, after having been a patient in a Gorman hospital where she underwent an operation on her right eye. She is making a nice recovery, although suffering much pain.

New Daughter Is Christened Bettys Jo

The six pound daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rogers of Cadde, at the West Texas Clinic and Hospital, January 6th, has been christened Bettys Jo. Mother and baby are doing nicely. Mrs. Rogers is the sister of Mrs. Hortense Matthews, numbered among nurses at the hospital.

Off for Visits to Chicago and Cincinnati

Floyd Killingsworth, accompanied by K. C. Edmonds, left Ranger Saturday noon for Chicago where they will visit the furniture market, hence to Cincinnati, where they are to purchase a new ambulance for their company.

CHURCHES

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
H. B. JOHNSON, Pastor

Sunday school, 10 a. m., with Garland Montgomery, superintendent.

Golden Rule Bible class, taught by Mr. Carl Clemmer. All the men of the church should be in this class.

Preaching by the pastor, 11 a. m. This service will come immediately at close of Sunday School and will not continue very long.

The Christian Endeavor will meet at 15 a. m.

Preaching by the pastor, 7:15 p. m.

Bible Study club will meet Monday afternoon with Mrs. E. T. Matthews, South Marston St.

Remember we have fires for all departments of Sunday school and they will be going early this morning. Come and show your winter pluck, if you have any.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Walnut and Marston
G. W. THOMAS, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., T. S. Hill, Superintendent.

W. T. Walton, teacher of the Gideon Bible Class for men.

11 a. m. Morning Worship. The pastor will discuss the theme: "Spiritual Prosperity."

6:15 p. m., B. T. U. A. W. Warford, director.

7:15 p. m., Evening Worship.

W. M. S., Circle Meetings, Monday at 2:30 p. m.

Intermediate G. A. Monday at 4:15 p. m.

Y. W. A., Tuesday night at 7:15.

Junior G. A. Saturday at 10 a. m.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
H. H. STEPHENS, Pastor

9:45 a. m., Sunday school, Les Taylor, Supt.

11:00 a. m., Preaching by Pastor.

Sunbeams will meet in Primary Department with Mrs. Brink.

6:15 p. m., B. T. U. Morris Jefferson, Director.

7:15 p. m. The evening hour will be given a lecture and show pictures taken by him while traveling in the Holy Land. Mr. Craig is a very interesting speaker and has many wonderful pictures to show. The public is invited to attend. There will be no offering taken by him.

Monday
2:30 p. m.—The W. M. S. will meet with Mrs. L. L. Bruce, Caddo Highway in Bible Study and a social hour following honoring Mrs. Gen. Rogers, who is leaving Ranger.

Tuesday
7:00 p. m.—Y. W. A. meet at the church with Mrs. T. J. Anderson, Sponsor.

7:30 p. m.—R. A. meets at the church with Dan Milmo, sponsor.

Wednesday
7:00 p. m.—Prayer service conducted by the Pastor, planning our Sunday School Training School, which will be held in the near future. Teachers and officers are urged to attend.

Thursday
10:00 a. m.—The ladies will hold an all-day mission study at the home of Mrs. Dan Neville. Mrs. H. H. Stephens will teach the book. All ladies of the church are urged to attend.

4:00 p. m.—The Junior G. A. will meet at the home of Mrs. E. S. Brink, Walnut Street.

THE CHURCH OF GOD
Roy J. Young, pastor

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Sister Cuba Morris, Sunday school superintendent.

Morning services, 11 a. m. Subject, "Come and See."

Fellowship meeting at 2:30 p. m., of which Stover and Besdemona will be here. Bro. Payne of Weatherford will be the speaker. Bro. Payne is the overseer of Texas. We wish all to come. A welcome awaits you, one and all.

Evening service, 6:30 p. m. Subject, "Come and See."

METHODIST CHURCH

The regular services will be held as usual today, both morning and evening. Dr. Thomas W. Brubham, president, McMurray College, of Abilene, will conduct the services.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to our many friends and neighbors for the words of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings tendered during the illness and death of our loved one, Joe B. Herrington. May God bless each of you in your prayer.

—Mrs. J. B. Herrington and sons, Joe and Robert; Mrs. B. F. Herrington, J. M. Herrington, W. J. Herrington, O. M. Herrington and Mr. and Mrs. Max Orr.

If the king and Mrs. Simpson marry, it might not be tactful to give them, for a present, a British cabinet.

Taxless Legislature With Changes In Present Laws Is Now Being Urged

BY GORDON K. SHEARER
United Press Staff Correspondent

AUSTIN — A "taxless legislature" is urged by the sloganers. They mean no new taxes. Their slogan is popular, but before making such a recommendation to the Texas legislators for their four-month session opening on Jan. 12, Gov. James V. Allred wants to look at the balance sheet.

Various views about the situation are given.

Senate finance chairman, John Redditt, Lufkin, sees a bright prospect for no new tax.

John T. Smith, ex-legislator and editor of the Texas Tax Journal, believes the state can balance its budget by collection of past-due taxes.

San Antonio Express headlines that the taxpayer's load, happily, is limited by a constitutional maximum, but Smith warns of a movement already under way to remove that limit. It is 35 cents on \$100 valuation for general purposes. An additional 35 cents may be levied for schools and seven cents for Confederate pensions.

Texas Parade takes a stand against any further diversion of gasoline taxes for purposes other than road building.

J. C. Mytinger, Wichita Falls, president of the Texas Association of Real Estate Boards and of the Texas Property Owners association said the latter organization will seek a constitutional amendment to abolish ad valorem tax after 1938.

Former Governor (Farmer Jim) Ferguson, thwarted through two administrations in attempts to pass a general sales tax, predicted that the increasing opposition to additional taxes, even if they are for support of social security projects, will plunge the legislature into a bitter fight.

Active advance propaganda has started for many changes in Texas laws. Some want to junk the present system of a House and Senate and substitute single body like Nebraska's unicameral legislature.

Rep. Conde Hoskins, Gonzales, wants to have trials of suits over stream pollution take place where the pollution originates. Under his plan if what Fort Worth placed in the Trinity river caused damage at Dallas, legal action would be in Dallas county instead of Tarrant county.

Stream pollution in oil fields would have its resulting cases tried down stream where fish were killed or other injury was suffered.

What probably will be the final battle in Texas over ratification of the Child Labor amendment to the federal constitution will be staged at the approaching session of the legislature. Organized labor has made it a preferential measure and women's clubs are lining up with the organized workers in behalf of ratification. Changes in the State Senate membership make them hopeful that four previous failures will be wiped out this time.

Oil law changes will be proposed in both House and Senate. Rep. Harry N. Graves, Georgetown, wants to repeal the law under which oil production is prorated. Sen. Joe Hill, Henderson, wants to repeal the law under which oil produced in excess of proration allowances, is confiscated. Other members say there may

be a counter movement to tighten the effect of proration by reducing the amount of oil that must be permitted to flow. A present "marginal" well law sets a minimum. New wells have been drilled so numerous that to keep production within some field limits all wells in the field are very close to the marginal point.

New boards, new bureaus and new departments are being suggested as the legislature session nears. The state planning board, created by a recent session, now has given its approval to a plan to create a state welfare department. The proposed department would merge several existing agencies.

Demand for a state utilities commission is becoming strong. Such a bill was defeated last session although it had been drafted at request of the Governor and had his support. The proposal is to increase and transfer the powers now exercised by the gas utility division of the state railroad commission and extend the jurisdiction to all types of utilities. A stumbling block to former efforts has been the difficulty of getting measure that suited municipalities with publicly owned utilities and those with utility agreements under which the city participates in profits from private utility concerns.

While efforts are made to create new agencies there will also be attempts to abolish some that now exist. Sen. Claud C. Westerfield, Dallas, thinks the state could do away with the expense of the state liquor board and its employees. The liquor law, he said, should be enforced by local officers just as they enforce other laws. Taxes on liquor should be collected like other taxes. Figures quoted by the Texas Tax Journal say the liquor board had 215 employees in November and that its salary roll and expenses totaled \$63,693 for the month.

Gov. James V. Allred's office may need a cupid hung over the entrance if the record for the past year keeps up. Two of the chief employes have married. Secretary George Clarke was first, marrying in Houston. On Christmas eve Miss Alma Mullins decided that in addition to taking letter dictation from Governor Allred, she would also accept the dictation of a husband. The lucky bridegroom is Hardee M. Albert, Taylor, former University of Texas student, successful stockman-farmer, and master of the Taylor Masonic lodge.

Letters From Our Readers

Ranger, Texas,
Jan. 8, 1937.

Mr. W. H. Mayes Jr., Editor,
Ranger, Texas.

Dear Sir:

Under your column of "Letters From Our Readers" in yesterday's issue an article appeared unsigned wherein some most generous and complimentary remarks were directed in favor of the undersigned and some others.

You have the name of this writer in your files. Will "A Reader" be kind enough to allow The Times to release it so that he may be thanked in person.

Very truly yours,
B. H. PRACOCK.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

A TERMITE QUEEN CAN LAY 80,000 EGGS IN A SINGLE DAY!

THE MUSK OX IS MORE CLOSELY RELATED TO SHEEP THAN TO OXEN!

IN SASKATCHEWAN, CANADA, A NUMBER OF THE BIRDS WERE BANNED AND RELEASED, WITH REWARDS OFFERED FOR THEIR RECAPTURE / ONE BIRD CARRIES A PRICE OF \$500.

Junior College News

By Margaret Smith
Masquers

The Masquers held their first meeting of the new year last Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Hunter, the sponsor, Marie Galloway, Druella Perry, Gracie Jones and Margaret Smith provided the program, a very complete and interesting comparison and contrast of "Hamlet" with Leslie Howard and "Hamlet" with John Gielgud.

"Riders to the Sea," by Synge and "The Neighbors" by Zona Gale were discussed and one will be used as the one-act contest play.

Those present were Marie Galloway, Mildred Moorman, Gracie Jones, Druella Perry, Catherine Galloway, Stephen Preslar, Margaret Smith and Mrs. Hunter.

Basketball

Last Monday night those long, lean "cornbread 'n beans" fed Playboys from Tarleton came up to Ranger and made the Rangers look like midgets. The Playboys were all diked out in their new white satin suits and well have to admit they looked "super-super-grubhus." (It's not in the dictionary!) Lineups: Playboys, Carrigan, H. H. Hull, H. McConachie, C. Smith, R. Killen, H. Rangers, Woods, F. Phillips, H. Weaver, C. Anderson, R. Wisson, I. G.

We can't be positive of the Playboys subs, 'cause there were two teams used. Second team was Tinker, Waters, P. McConachie, Rankin and McClung. Subs for the Rangers were Neal, Coalson and Hague.

Tuesday night Mr. LaManche and the Rangers went to Tarleton to play the Playboys again and from what we hear the eight Rangers played against three or four Tarleton teams. Wonder how many Playboys went out for basketball? The Rangers were to play Randolph Friday night but due to weather conditions the game was postponed.

Chapel

Rev. H. B. Johnson spoke to the college students Wednesday, pointing out the importance of the future and what it holds for the young people of today. Many things he mentioned reminded me of a speaker who addressed us last year and he greatly impressed on my mind this, "There is no greatness that has not sat at the feet of greatness." Think it over!

U. S. Pushes River Right Out of Bed

By United Press

WASHINGTON.—The Columbia River has just been "pushed out of bed" again.

It is the second time in history that the giant stream, the second largest in America, has been moved. The first shift in course occurred about 10,000 years ago—a result of the ice age when glaciers descended over the continent.

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The Plainsman

JAMES HALLIDAY CHAS. RICHMOND HELM BURNING FOR A HATE

LEGAL NOTICE

Stockholders' Meeting
To all Stockholders of the Federal Savings and Loan Association of Ranger, Texas:

This annual meeting of the Federal Savings and Loan Association of Ranger, Texas, will be held on January 12th, 1937, at 3 o'clock p. m., in the Paragon. He added Ranger, Texas, at which no one is 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.

C. E. MADDOCKS, Secretary.

What's in the Bottle?

If it's a bottle of report on an can't tell what's inside. It's that it's probably less worn on (er). You must trust on that date, just—trust that he since Nov. 30 your doctor's orders—he has used only the highest grade.

Your own doctor told us that we are worth it. When you have a prescription here, you don't have "what's in the bottle." Above all, you must know that he has compounded Sunday afternoon prescription properly, for undulating clips, they rarely stand. Ingredients should be Rev. Father to Speaker W. Welch, an in an automobile. Survivor of others, one-

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L. E. GRAY, Gholson Barberian.

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