

# Ranger Times

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

**THE WEATHER**  
WEST TEXAS—Mostly cloudy. Cold wave north portion, temperatures 12 to 20 tonight. Friday cloudy, colder southeast and central portions.

The Austrian composer who tried to commit suicide by eating type, might at least have made it more palatable by fixing it up as a letters and tomato sandwich.

VOLUME XVIII

RANGER, TEXAS, THURSDAY EVENING, JANUARY 14, 1937

PRICE FIVE CENTS

NO. 192

## G-MEN MIGHT SUSPECT MORE THAN ONE MAN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—Director J. Edgar Hoover of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, today indicated G-men believed more than one kidnaper may be involved in the abduction and slaying of Charles Mattson. Hoover appeared before a house subcommittee to testify on the justice department appropriation bill. He told the United Press that FBI had "nothing to say" about the case until it is solved. "We will not discuss it now," he explained. "The same policy continues to prevail until we catch him." Smiling he then retracted the word "him" and substituted "him or them."

## Hal Hunter Will Be a Candidate For Commissioner

Hal H. Hunter, president of the Ranger Chamber of Commerce, is today announcing his candidacy as police commissioner of the City of Ranger, the place recently made vacant by the resignation of Judge W. S. Adamson, who resigned to become county judge. In announcing his candidacy Hunter stated that he had been solicited by a number of his friends to run for the position in the city election to be held next April. The official announcement, which is contained in another portion of this paper, states that his chief reason for running for the position is that he wants an opportunity to better serve the community. Hunter has served for the past year as president of the Chamber of Commerce, having been elected to that position at the beginning of 1936, and during his regime as president the organization has been particularly active.

## Ranger 4-H Club Will Meet Friday

There will be a meeting of the Ranger 4-H Club Friday afternoon at 4:15, it was announced here today. Every member has been urged to be present and those interested in the club's activities have been invited to attend. Hugh Barnhart, assistant county agent, will present a talk on peanuts and arrangements to go to the Fat Stock Show at Fort Worth next March will be discussed.

## Former Rangerite Enjoys the Times

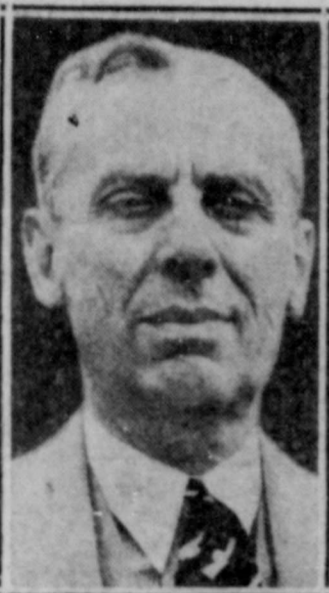
G. E. (Bob) Robinson, formerly of Ranger and now of Monahans, has written the Ranger Daily Times, stating that he wants the paper for another year, saying, "We enjoy the news in The Times probably more than we did while living in Ranger." Robinson says that the prospects for West Texas look even better than they did when he moved to Monahans more than a year ago.

## BOXER WRITES STORIES

BERKELEY, Calif.—Pugilists are now going literary. Art Emery, former Pacific coast lightweight boxer, has been found taking a course in short story writing at the University of California, and getting his stories printed, too.

RANGER TIMES has Guest Tickets Friday for Lester Bondis and friend to see "GO WEST YOUNG MAN" with MAE WEST At the ARCADIA Call at Times Office

## They Steer General Motors' Course in Great Auto Strike



In grave and gay moods, these are the men who are holding up General Motors' end of the automobile industry's labor controversy. Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., left, is president of the vast motor organization, a slender sober man, seldom shown with the smile he displays below. William S. Knudsen, right, once a Danish immigrant boy, now executive vice president, would be better known to G. M. employees in the lower picture, with the hat. Through the plants and even sometimes in his own office, it is his tallman.

## CONFERENCE IS HELD ON STRIKE WAR

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins disclosed today that she had discussed possibility of presidential intervention in the automobile strike with Mr. Roosevelt. LANSING, Mich., Jan. 14.—Gov. Frank Murphy arranged to bring strikers and officials of General Motors together in his office in an effort to put 115,000 idle men back to work. Seven men, Murphy, and three representatives of each side, met shortly before noon. It was the first conference since the strike began two weeks ago. Nearly 2,000 national guards occupied Flint, but the trend seemed to be toward peaceful negotiations. FLINT, Mich., Jan. 14.—Joseph Joseph, Genesee county prosecutor, who obtained warrants charging kidnapping against General Motors strikers, admitted today he owns 61 shares of the corporation stock. WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—The American Federation of Labor reported today that more than 2,000,000 wage earners were restored to jobs in private industry between November, 1935 and November, 1936. Public Invited to Basketball Tourney

The Morton Valley School has issued a cordial invitation to everyone to attend the basketball tournament to be held at the school gymnasium beginning Friday at one o'clock, and continuing through Saturday. A number of teams from this district and neighboring districts will be represented and trophies and awards will be given to outstanding teams and players. The public is also cordially invited to attend the second annual COLLEGE PRIZES RARE BOOK

STATE COLLEGE, Pa.—A highly prized possession of the college library at Pennsylvania State College is a worn-often copy of Rousselet's "Histoire Naturelle et Politique de la Pennsylvanie," published in Paris in 1768, and found by a member of the faculty in a South American monastery.

These farmers are being assisted toward independence, whereas they were threatened with being a perpetual burden upon the public," Trent said. Repayments on last year's loans now total \$2,324,314.23, he said.

The councilman called on civic leaders to make good their promise, and expressed a belief that they would although the six-month period was over. The Tarrant County Medical Society has opposed the new hospital on the grounds that adequate hospital space was available now. Its members have suggested purchasing and equipping a large denominational hospital here, that now is only partly equipped.

Little Annie Marie Belyeu, who had been ill for the past five weeks, died Sunday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Belyeu at Salem. She was laid to rest in the Gorman cemetery with Rev. Jones conducting the services. The infant is survived by her parents and one small brother. She was five months old at the time of her death.

## COMMERCIAL STATE BANK STOCKHOLDERS ARE WELL PLEASED WITH CONDITION

Stockholders of the Commercial State Bank of Ranger were highly pleased with the report made to them at the annual stockholders' meeting by Hall Walker, vice president of the bank.

After hearing the report the stockholders voted unanimously to pass the dividend, which could have been paid, in order that all old moral obligations of the bank could be paid and the institution could possibly owe anyone or any institution.

It was voted at the meeting to pay \$2,650 in back salaries to employees of the bank, the back pay representing a restoration of pay which was cut during the period when all banks in the country were operating on a restricted basis. Back pay allowances voted included Edwin George, Jr., \$1,000; W. F. Crenger, \$500; H. C. Wilkinson, \$500; J. L. Haney, \$250; Preston Burks, \$250; and Mrs. Ida Harcer, \$150.

In addition to paying the back salaries it was voted that \$4,000 donated to the bank in 1932 by the Ranger Chamber of Commerce should be repaid. It was pointed out that at the time the \$4,000 represented a direct donation, but that since the bank is in a good financial condition, due partly to the contribution on the

part of the Chamber of Commerce that it should be repaid in full. This payment will put the Chamber of Commerce in the best financial condition it has enjoyed since it was organized. It was pointed out in the report that the bank had also paid its taxes for 1936, and during the year 1935 had paid \$10,000 in back taxes. This represented delinquent taxes due over a long period of years. The bank shows \$161,000 in loans, loaned to 763 people, revealing that the bank is diversifying its loans to farmers, merchants, rattlemen, oil men and salaried people. "Every account with the bank has been settled in full," it was stated at the conclusion of the meeting by Hall Walker, "and no one has lost a cent through any transaction with the bank. All accounts, which were restricted during the banking crisis of a few years ago, have been liquidated in full."

All the stockholders were very optimistic over the report and over the prospects for the bank for the future. An even better report is expected for the stockholders at the annual meeting next year, as the bank is now in a position to make much progress during the coming year.

Another cold wave bringing the prospects of freezing weather as far south as Central Texas headed into the state Thursday. Farmers and ranchers were warned to protect livestock as observers predicted the temperature would drop to 12 to 20 degrees Thursday night in the Panhandle and Northern West Texas. The freeze was expected to extend south to Abilene and Dallas. Cloudiness and rain were in prospect for the southern and eastern portions of the state. Light rains Thursday extended south from Abilene to Del Rio and east to the Gulf Coast, although Amarillo and the upper plains reported clear skies. A sudden windstorm struck the business district at Grapeland shortly before noon, tearing down awnings and snapping utility wires. Heavy rain followed.

The Morton Valley P. T. A. held its first meeting since the holidays Tuesday, Jan. 12. Mrs. Josie K. Nix, president, presided. The session opened with the Lord's Prayer in unison. Piano pupils of Miss Gwendolyn Williams gave a short musical program. Short talks were given on Efficiency—it is necessary to leadership, Mrs. Luke Weems. Efficiency develops accuracy, skill and thoroughness, Mrs. Geo. Robinson. Mrs. Florence Davis, chairman of the finance committee plans for a "42" party in the near future. Mrs. George Robinson, chairman of school ground beautification reported work would begin on the rock curb in front of the school building within 60 days, also that shrubs were being ordered that will carry out a green, red and gold color scheme when planted round the building walls. Effort will be made to raise money for better school ground equipment. Those present: Misses Gwendolyn Williams, Inez Pickett, Opal Hearn, Jane Whittington; Meses. Florence Davis, George Robinson, W. E. Hensley, J. B. Rayfield, Cecil Eubank, W. C. Wheat, O. J. Tarver, Thad Henderson, Bertie, J. J. Hamilton, J. B. Harbin, Till Harbin, H. Thompson, P. J. Carter, O. M. Ramsower, Luke Weems, Sylvia Henderson.

Fort Worth Expects 'Fireworks' Over a Hospital Project

FORT WORTH—This city's local politics promised "fireworks" for 1937 with a controversy over whether to build a city-county hospital. All agree that the present city-county hospital here is inadequate and outmoded, but plans to build another or to enlarge and improve the present unit have been sidetracked for many months. Dr. W. J. Hammond, city council member, fired the first salvo Jan. 3 with a radio appeal for support. He scored the opponents of the hospital for having false motives. City and county bond issues totaling \$275,000 were voted in September, 1934, to build a \$500,000 hospital. The local funds were to be supplemented by a federal works grant. Dr. Hammond charged that "business men" of Fort Worth decided the PWA money might better be used for building exhibition buildings for the Fat Stock Show and had the designation changed. Dr. Hammond said the city council voted eight to one in an executive session to make the shift. He voted for the proposal, after being promised the hospital work would begin "in six months," he said. The councilman called on civic leaders to make good their promise, and expressed a belief that they would although the six-month period was over.

Texas Farmers Prompt to Pay Back Their Loans

DALLAS—Hard-pressed farmers of Texas who borrowed \$9,370,451 from the Resettlement Administration last spring have already repaid approximately 26 per cent of that amount, it was shown in figures made public today by D. P. Trent, regional director. The loans were made to be repaid in from one to five years, those for consumable goods being for only one year, while those for teams and equipment went for longer periods. Trent said that in a few counties loans have already been repaid 100 per cent. These were in sections where crops had yielded normal returns. In some fifty counties of the state, Trent said, repayment had been delayed because flood damage had been heavy, and in seventy counties, there had been severe drought. Loans were made only to those farmers who presented evidence that they were unable to obtain from any other source the finances necessary for farm operation, or to purchase teams and equipment.

These farmers are being assisted toward independence, whereas they were threatened with being a perpetual burden upon the public," Trent said. Repayments on last year's loans now total \$2,324,314.23, he said.

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## SPOTLIGHT TURNS ON WIFE OF 'SCOTTY' AFTER 36 YEARS



Wife for 36 years of one of the nation's most-publicized men, but living in such seclusion that her picture never before had been taken for a newspaper, Mrs. Ella J. Scott, left, at last has stepped into the spotlight. In her suit in Los Angeles for separate maintenance, she says she has waited in vain since their marriage in 1900 for Walter "Death Valley" Scott, noted desert gold miner, to keep his promise to settle down in a quiet home. At the right is their only child, Walter, 22, an enlisted man in the U. S. navy.

## NEUTRALITY LAWS HIT A NEW SNAG

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—A House bloc was formed today to fight against new neutrality legislation unless it provides mandatory prevention of munitions shipments, a feature opposed by the White House.

MADRID, Jan. 14.—Loyalist troops defending Madrid advanced in a counter-attack in University City today after capturing a hospital and blowing up one wing. Several authorities took advantage of the heavy fog to speed evacuation of non-combat units. Several thousands are scheduled to be moved daily to the seacoast.

BERLIN, Jan. 14.—It was announced today that crews and passengers of two loyalist steamers seized in reprisal for retention of the German steamer Palos, have been released.

## First License to Wed Issued 1874 In This County

Eastland county's first marriage license was issued May 12, 1874, to John L. Duffer and Mary S. Bowlin, records in the clerk's office show. Mr. and Mrs. Duffer are dead, but are survived by two children, Dr. Duffer of Brownwood and Mrs. Tom Jones of Eastland. A. J. Stuart was clerk in 1874. For the remainder of the year there were only six other marriage licenses issued.

## Procedure Given For Notarization

Anyone desiring appointment as a notary public should give his name to County Clerk R. V. Galaway, it was announced Thursday. Names of those holding permits last year will be submitted by the office with the new applicants to the legislature for appointment.

## Two Convicts Flee From Penitentiary

LANSING, Kas. Jan. 14.—George Bradley and Lloyd Farree, serving 10 to 21 year sentences on robbery charges, escaped from the Lansing state prison in a blinding snowstorm today. They commandeered a prison truck and smashed through a double wire gate blocking their way to the highway.

## New Peace Justice Performs Initial Marriage Ceremony

E. E. Wood, who became Eastland justice of peace Jan. 1, performed his first marriage ceremony this week for Miss Myrtle Vaughan of Flatwood and Aubrey J. Wilson of De Leon. They will make their home at De Leon.

## LEGISLATURE IN A TURMOIL OVER PENSIONS



AUSTIN, Jan. 14.—The Texas House of Representatives had an early uproar today over the administration of old age pensions. A resolution last calling on county commissioners to assist in investigating applicants. The proposal set off a torrent of charges that certain old people in Texas are being allowed to starve, that funds are being squandered and that an investigator does not need a college degree to determine whether old men and women are in want. The resolution intended to expedite investigations, would have the county commissioners for eight weeks assist the old age assistance commission. 64 house bills, 54 senate bills and 13 proposals to change the state constitution gave the legislature its first problems today. The chief revenue producer in bills now offered was believed to be a franchise tax law, proposed by Rep. Herman Jones of Decatur, Industries that will bear it say the load would be \$12,000,000 or more each year.

## Eastland Lions to Entertain Ranger Club Friday Night

No meeting of the Ranger Lions club was held at noon today as the members of the Ranger club will be guests of the Eastland Lions Club at an evening meeting at the Connellee Hotel in Eastland Friday.

The Ranger Lions club was winner of an attendance contest conducted in the late fall, with the Eastland Lions, as losers, being the hosts at the joint meeting. J. J. Kelly, president of the Ranger club, today urged all members of the club to attend the meeting Friday evening in Eastland.

## Criminal Cases Set for Monday

Six cases alleging criminal offenses have been set for trial beginning Monday in 88th district court. The defendants and the charges are: Jesse Casey, removing and concealing stolen property; William Casey, theft over \$50 and burglary; Larry Edwards, burglary; Homer McKinley, burglary; Tony Johnson, theft of automobile. List of the petit jurors summoned for the week is as follows: G. T. Foster, Rising Star; E. L. Callarman, Cisco Rt. 2; Lon Fisher, Eastland; Earnest Halkins, Eastland; T. H. Carter, Carbon; Calvin Roney, Rising Star; A. D. Thurman, Carbon; Doss Alexander, Pioneer; H. M. Carter, Rising Star; O. D. Carver, Nimrod; J. B. Caudle, Eastland; Lee Fields, Carbon; T. H. Purvis, Cisco; Carl Dabbs, Eastland; J. R. Gilbreath, Eastland; G. A. Earp, Rising Star; Roy Allen, Eastland. J. D. Guy, Carbon; Will Gattis, Scranton; W. A. Thames, Cisco; E. D. David, Gorman; G. W. Adams, Jr., Okra; John Davault, Rising Star; T. H. Holder, Scranton; R. W. Carlie, Gorman; Ed Daniels, Cisco; Charlie Hartman, Cisco; Charles T. Dean, Ranger; J. L. Elmore, Ranger; J. M. Barnett, Carbon; E. Y. Dahney, Gorman; Roy Allen, Nimrod; J. E. Stansell, Cisco; M. F. Allen, Gorman and Frank Castleberry, Eastland.

## Negro Admits He Killed Mrs. Case

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—Major Greene, 38 year old negro porter confessed today that he killed Mrs. Harriet Case, pretty college graduate. Police had questioned him for more than 26 hours. District Attorney Charles Sullivan announced that Greene admitted having struck Mrs. Case on the head with a hammer and dumping her body into the bathtub of her apartment Monday afternoon. Theft was the motive. Despite the evidence against him Greene had insisted for hours that he never had been in the Case apartment.

## Those Deer' Eating Up Ranchers Grass

EL PASO, Jan. 14.—W. T. Jones, pioneer ranchman in the Davis mountains, revealed today that he is "all riled up about those deer" on his ranch near Marfa. "They eat so much that there is little left for my cattle," said Jones. "I've written time and again to the state game warden that if he don't get those deer off my ranch, I'm going to kill them, law or no law. Those deer are the biggest nuisance I've got."

## Funds Sought For Ten Drouth States

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—Congressmen from the prairie states, seeking drought relief in 10 western states, today demanded an emergency appropriation of from \$50,000,000 to \$100,000,000 to provide food for thousands of needy humans and hungry livestock in their area.

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AUSTIN, Jan. 14.—Gov. Allred's next message to the legislature will deal with the liquor question, he said today. It will be delivered after his inauguration Jan. 19.

## Rev. Gustavus Is Buried at Mingus

Rev. W. T. Gustavus of Mingus, passed away December 28, 1936 and funeral services were held at the Mingus Baptist church, Dec. 29, 1936 with Rev. C. H. Ray of Weatherford and Rev. W. H. Rucker of Strawn officiating. Five of the six children were present at the funeral, Mrs. J. R. Hardy of Los Angeles, California, being unable to attend. The Rev. Mr. Gustavus was 89 years old. He was born March 4, 1847 at Copia County, Mississippi, and was a veteran of the Civil War, having served in the 24th Mississippi Cavalry in the Confederate Army. Following the close of the Civil War in 1865 he moved to Texas and settled in Madison County.

## Rev. Gustavus Is Buried at Mingus

He and Miss Susan Gazena Vandiver were married October 15, 1868. Six of the eight children born to this union, survive. The Rev. and Mrs. Gustavus resided in Mingus for 46 years, and were pioneers who had a big part in the spiritual and farming development of the county. He was a Missionary Baptist minister and had assisted in the organization of churches in Palo Pinto and Erath counties. Surviving are his wife and six children, Mrs. R. O. Goff of Lamona; Mrs. J. R. Hardy of Los Angeles, California; Mrs. R. A. Ruthergford of Mingus; V. E. Gustavus, Mingus; L. B. Gustavus of Macomb, Illinois; Clyde T. Gustavus of Mingus; 15 grand-children and 15 great-grand-children.

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## Fear Is Felt For Snowbound Men

LAS VEGAS, Nev., Jan. 14.—An expected cold wave with heavy snow increased fear today for four persons marooned in a deserted mining shack 90 miles northwest of here. Rescuers are working toward the lonely shack where an aerial searching party saw a sign posted on a bedstead. "One dead, three seriously ill. Bring medical aid."



RANGER TIMES

TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY, Publishers, 211-213 Elm Street, Ranger, Texas, Telephone 224

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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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We Needn't Risk War to Aid Cause of Peace

Any American who hopes to see his country stay at peace in a war-threatened world—and that includes practically all of us—owes it to himself to do a little straight, earnest thinking. The Buenos Aires conference has been pointing up these hopes for peace. The surge of good will and idealism created by President Roosevelt's South American speeches was followed by certain concrete proposals to make peace permanent and before public opinion can jell on them, we have to examine, very thoughtfully, the whole question of our relation to the outer world and our responsibilities to it.

There are plenty of people in Europe who would like nothing better than to harness our desire for peace to their own purposes. They would like to see us playing an active part in European politics, pledging our military forces and our money in support of a chosen program. They are not above playing us for suckers to get us to do just that.

Yet that would lead to preservation of peace. It might very easily lead directly toward war. No European statesman who carried our blank check in his pocket would feel like walking softly. No alliance which knew that in a showdown it would be supported by the United States would try to conciliate its foes; instead, it would welcome a challenge, confident that with our help it could make the war a short and a victorious one.

Now look at the other side of the medal. Suppose that we cemented our relations with the nations of the new world, turned our faces resolutely away from Europe, and let it be known that we would be neither an ally nor a market for any European power in case of war overseas. What then?

Isn't it at least possible that this would do more to insure peace than any amount of active co-operation we could give? No nation and no coalition of nations could count on American support or American supplies in event of war. Instead, it could count on seeing the people of the new world bend every effort to live by their own resources, to broaden their own trade, to perfect their independence of European influence.

Sport Glances. . . . . By Grayson

NEW YORK—With Fred Perry and Ellsworth Vines and Don Budge and Bobby Riggs crossing the continent, the former pair to launch their professional tour in New York and the latter to participate in winter fixtures in Florida, Davis Cup talk starts with the birth of the new year.

Perry going on the gold standard leaves the competition for Dwight F. Davis' mug more open than it has been since the bounding Briton made possible his country's four-year reign in 1934. America can strike back with the gangling Budge as the nucleus of a young team.

Germany has Baron Gottfried von Cramm and Heiner Henkel. The veteran Jack Crawford speaks of retiring and won't be what he was if he does compete, but Australia still has the brilliant youngsters, Vivian McGrath and Adrian Quist.

Bunny Austin will remain in the thick of things for England, which also has Hare, Wiley, Pat Hughes, and C. R. D. Tuckey. France has been seasoning Bernard Escamou, Pierre Pelizza, and Yvon Petra just as it schooled Rene LaCoste, Henri Cochet, and Jean Borotra for several seasons before they crashed through to repel Big Bill Tilden, Little Bill Johnston, and Francis T. Hunter in 1927.

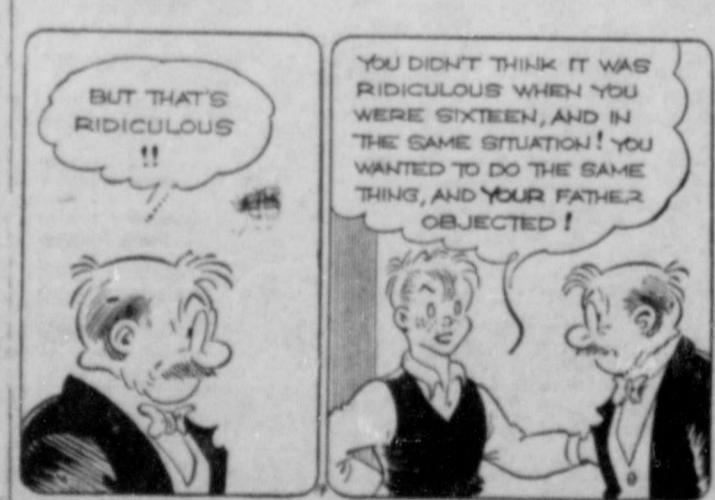
Having tried veterans and a combination of old-timers and youngsters with disastrous results, the United States Davis Cup committee has adopted the French plan of concentrating on the brighter baby stars. We owe it to ourselves and to civilization as a whole to do all that we can to preserve the peace granted. How far does that debt extend, and where does our duty leave off and impractical idealism begin?

OFFICIALS believe that Budge, Gene Mako, Frankie Parker, and Riggs should bring the trophy back within three years. The Villa San Margarete was one of the largest. An ivy-grown stone wall shut it off from the winding road on the landward side toward the sea, a wide lawn sloped gently down to the curving shore. A second-story balcony with its wrought iron railing and its colorful canopy of red and white striped canvas overlooked the wide bay, climbing roses grew from the ground and twined their tendrils in and out of the railing, and serious-minded bees went bustling noisily from blossom to blossom.

Texas University Land Is Offered For Oil Leasing

AUSTIN—Sale at public auction of 14,541.7 acres of University of Texas oil and gas leases, the largest acreage so far offered at auction, has been announced for Friday, February 26, at 10 o'clock, according to Dr. H. P. Bybee, geologist in charge of University lands. The sale will include tracts in blocks Nos. 3 in Upton County, 58 in Upton and Reagan counties, 35 in Ector County, 29 and 31 in Crane County, 9, 10, 11, 12, and 13 in Andrews County, and 24 and 26 in Pecos County.

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS By Blosser



King without a country by Robert Bruce



BEGIN HERE TODAY PAUL I. King of Northumbria, known private citizen PAUL FERRORE who has abdicated for the love of ARDATH RICHMOND, Canadian-born actress. Paul's younger brother, JOSEPH, succeeds to the kingship. With royal dignity, Paul signs the formal abdication papers at his royal lodge. "Well, sometimes, it is all over," Then he spends a few last minutes with his brother Joseph. "Joseph," he warns, "you don't belong to yourself any more. You belong to the people you love."

CHAPTER II THE sun sparkled on the unbelievably blue of the Bay of St. Francis. The green land lay in a wide curve, a rim of golden sand meeting the white surf; to the north, the sullen blackness of Cape Roman lay in the distance, rocky line on the horizon, a barrier to cut off the storms of the open sea and insure for the bay an everlasting peace.

The villa lay scattered along the shore, gay with their white walls and their red roofs. Neat green lawns ran down to the sand, broken by old stone walls and flights of whitewashed stone steps.

In all the world there was not a spot where things were more perfectly arranged to permit life to flow smoothly and easily.

The Villa San Margarete was one of the largest. An ivy-grown stone wall shut it off from the winding road on the landward side toward the sea, a wide lawn sloped gently down to the curving shore. A second-story balcony with its wrought iron railing and its colorful canopy of red and white striped canvas overlooked the wide bay, climbing roses grew from the ground and twined their tendrils in and out of the railing, and serious-minded bees went bustling noisily from blossom to blossom.

There was a breakfast table on the balcony. Two people, a man and a woman, sat there looking out over the blue bay, saying little, thinking and feeling much. One of them was the former King Paul the First of Northumbria, now private citizen Paul Ferrone; the other was the Canadian-born former Ardath Richmond, once an actress familiar to New York and Hollywood and now—by grace of a ceremony performed twelve hours ago in the prefect's office at the little village of San Lorenzo—Mrs. Paul Ferrone.

She was a tall woman, with the palest of blond hair and the fairest of fair skins. Her features were regular, delicate, more patrician-looking than those of the man by her side—whom she was rather odd, for she was the daughter of a Scandinavian baggage man in an Alberta junction town, while he was the descendant of unnumbered kings.

"DO you mind," said Paul, taking a cigarette from a ebony box on the table, "if we just sit here for a while? You have no idea how marvelous it is to feel that I can just sit here all day, if I want to—to feel that there are no demands on my time, no people who have a right to come and present me with an elaborate schedule of the day's activities." She smiled at him fondly.

She looked up and kissed him. "Shall I tell you what you are?" Paul asked. "You are what I have lived for and what I would happily die for. You are my perfect and adorable." "No more reviews, no more coronations—"

He paused, to gaze contentedly at the sea. A shadow fell across her face, and she slid closer to him. "Paul," she said softly, "are you very, very sure that it's all over?" "Worth it? Worth it? My own, my own—worth it? Never ask me that again." He held her close, and her fair head lay on his shoulder by his dark one. "I've given up nothing and I've gained everything. I've gained freedom, life, happiness—"

"You renounced a throne, and I—a reputation," she said lightly. "You know, Paul, I am a conscientious gold digger. I am, really. Almost any woman on earth would tell you that."

"Gold digger. Sweetest gold digger. Golden Angel."

"They would. I'm a schemer. A selfish, designing—"

"Shall I tell you what you are? You are the moonlight on the sea and the wind on the mountain at dawn. You are what I feel when I hear great music and what I see when I look into the coals in the fire and dream long dreams. You are what I have lived for and what I would happily die for. You are my perfect and adorable. You are very, very lovely."

THREE hours later they lay on the sand in bathing suits, the warm southern sun lying like a grateful blanket on bodies which

be a professor of literature— they were forever planning those careers and looking ahead to the future. But what plans were there for me? I knew what my career was going to be, and I knew that it didn't really matter whether I did well or ill in university—I'd make just as good a king one way as the other.

He broke off, and turned aside to look at her. "But now," he said contentedly. "Now—"

He left it unsaid, and stepped luxuriously. "Race you up to the house," he said, getting to his feet. She extended her hands, he pulled her up, and they ran gaily on the sand and up the sloping hill laughing as if every care of the world had been left behind.

THE road wound a lazy way down to the village of San Lorenzo. Paul walked along a free, easy stride, his long hair clad in flannel slacks and an over-sweater. Every step he seemed to emphasize anew his freedom. He was actually unwilling to town, alone and unattended to buy some necessities at a shop.

Jules, the grizzled horse man of the village, could not help but be tipped in on his bicycle. But Paul had wanted to go himself. It was almost an adventure to discover that he lacked something, without having an impeccable servant or uniformed aide discover it for him, to go and get it himself instead of having an obsequious shopkeeper send it out, to foot like any suburban clerk instead of being carried in an ornate limousine—this, he held himself was the very real and emblem of his new life.

He walked into the village and made his way to a shop. The tourist season had begun, and Madame Hill, the mustache-wearing virago behind the counter, was hovering watchfully while a group of Americans examined her stock.

One of the tourists seemed to Paul to be the perfect example of the touring American. He was big and stout, he wore plus fours and a tweed cap and horn-rimmed spectacles, and his voice was nasal and penetrating. As Paul entered the store he was talking with a white-skirted and red-capped girl.

"Sure it is," he was saying, "read it this morning in the paper on the train. This is the town, San Lorenzo, where that runaway king and his girl friend have hid out. Paul turned quickly and looked away in a sudden terror that his face be recognized.

"Oh," said the girl, "let's go out where they're staying, and drive by there. Maybe we can even get a look at them. Do you suppose we could?"

"Okay if you want to," said Madame. "It'd be just as much as looking at as those cathedrals you've been dragging me through. The man bit off the end of a cigar and jabbed it in his mouth. "That spick we hired the other day from I probably know who they're staying," he went on, wouldn't mind having a look at out where they're staying, and drive by there. Maybe we can even get a look at them. Do you suppose we could?"

Blitzly, Paul groped his way to the street. Without a thought for the things he had come to buy he hurried back the road. He could think of nothing except his overwhelming need to get behind the sheltered walls of the villa again.

(To Be Continued)

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson. A NUMBER OF AMERICAN PRISONERS STILL REMAIN IN GERMANY! THEY ARE HORSES, CAPTURED FROM THE A.E.F. DURING THE WAR. IN THE UNITED STATES... THE AVERAGE PERSON WHO LIVES TO BE 70 YEARS OF AGE, HAS LESS THAN ONE CHANCE IN 1,000 OF BEING BITTEN BY A SNAKE, AND LESS THAN ONE CHANCE IN 25,000 OF DYING IF HE IS BITTEN. A GRAY PARROT HAS BEEN KNOWN TO REACH THE AGE OF 100 YEARS; IT LOST ITS MEMORY AT 90!

MARKETS By United Press. Closing Selected New York Stocks: Allied Stores 16%, Am Can 116%, Am P & L 15%, Am Rad & S S 25%, Am Smelt 95%, Am T & T 183%, Anaconda 56%, Aso D G pf 100, Auburn Auto 32%, Avn Corp Del 8%, Barnsdall 32%, Bendix Avn 27%, Beth Steel 75%, Byers A M 27%, Butler Bros 14%, Canada Dry 31%, Case J I 157%, Chrysler 121%, Crmw & Sou 4%, Cens Oil 16%, Curt w Wright 7%, Elec Au L 42%, Sloc St Bat 43%, Firststone pf 106, Foster Wheel 52%, Freeport Tex 30%, Gen Elec 58%, Gen Foods 41%, Gen Mot 67%, Gillette S R 16%, Goodyear 29%, Gt Ner Ore 19%, Gt West Sugar 38%, Hudson Mot 20%, Int Rayon 38%, Int Harvester 107, Int T & T 18%, Kroger G & B 24, Lig Carb 51, Marshall Field 21, Nasty Ward 57%, Nat Dairy 24, Ohio Oil 19, Packard 11%, Penney J C 101%, Philpa Dodge 57, Phillips Pet 51%

MARKETS (continued). Pure Oil 21%, Purity Bak 21%, Radio 12%, Sears Roebuck 86%, Shell Union Oil 28%, Socony Vac 16%, Southern Pac 47%, Stan Oil Ind 47%, Studebaker 14%, Swift & Co 26, Texas Corp 64%, Tex Gulf Sul 42, Tex Pac C & O 16, Und Elliott 98, Union Carb 88, Un Avn Corp 29%, United Corp 84, U S Gypsum 124, U S Ind Ale 38, U S Steel 80%, Westing Elec 183%, Worthington 40%

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN By NEA Service. YOU may be fat, but that does not mean you are free from anemia. Better include a few muscle meats in your family menus just to be on the safe side. Excellent eating, they provide first class protection against anemia. George R. Minot, M. D., Professor of Medicine, Harvard Medical School, and winner of the Nobel Prize for Medicine in 1934, backs up this advice in a speech made recently in Boston. "During the last decade it has been recognized that the cause of anemia is usually defective or deficient nutrition," he said. "A good diet through-out life is necessary for the health of the digestive tract and for the resistance of infection. The inclusion of a liberal amount of vitamin C as well as of iron are, of course, among the important constituents in the prevention of simple anemia."

Stolen Truck Back With Load of Coal. MATOON, Ill.—Mrs. Victor Miller, Matoon, is ahead half a ton of coal, but is at loss as to what to do about it. She telephoned the police that her husband's half-ton truck had been stolen from its garage. An hour later the truck was found—back in its garage and loaded with coal! Mrs. Miller was sure neither she nor her husband had ordered the coal. Police told her to keep it. "If married people keep their money separate, does this show lack of trust in each other?" asks a psychologist. No, only that the husband sleeps with his trousers under the pillow.

Tomorrow's Menu. BREAKFAST: Stewed prunes with dry cereal, creamed dried beef on toast, coffee. LUNCHEON: Baked beans, brown bread, cold slaw, baked apple with whipped cream, tea, milk. DINNER: Pineapple and grapefruit pie, beef liver with vegetable baked Idaho potatoes, buttered broccoli, lettuce and orange salad, pumpkin pie, coffee, milk. Lamb Kidneys with Mustard Sauce (4 to 6 servings). Eight pairs of lamb kidneys, 1 least 1 pair kidneys a person, 1 tablespoon butter, 3-4 teaspoons mustard, 1 teaspoon flour, 1-2 spoon lemon juice, 1-3 cup boiling water. Clean kidneys by removing all fat and membranes and fat tissue. Cut each in half lengthwise. Wash carefully in cold water, drain and dry. Heat butter in heavy pan. Cook kidneys in butter, dusting them lightly with flour. Use slow fire and turn kidneys frequently. After 10 minutes cooking, add this mixture and cook 4 minutes. Stand in salted cold water for 20 minutes. Drain and dry. Dust lightly with flour, season delicately and then brown lightly in bacon drippings. Arrange on a platter.



**LET'S KNOW TEXAS**

WILL H. MAYES, AUSTIN, TEXAS

When captured, did Santa Anna have on his Mexican uniform or the uniform of a common soldier? A. D.

According to Santa Anna's report, he had on a suit (a common soldier's uniform) that he found in an abandoned house and exchanged for his own wet un-

iform, but underneath this wore a fine linen shirt with studs in the bosom and silk underwear, these leading to his identification.

**Q. Who presided over the first court held at Athens? E.T.R.**  
A. O. M. Robert, afterward governor of Texas, who had this entry made on the court records: "This court is held in the woods under the shade of an oak tree, near the center of the public square of Athens, which the public authorities of Athens are requested to preserve as a memorial of the habits of early Texas." The tree was burned in a fire that destroyed the court house in 1886.

**Q. What is the rose plant production in the Tyler, Texas, section? H.L.**  
A. Growers place it at 9,400,000 merchantable plants this season. The output last year was 7,400,000 plants.

**Q. Is farm tenancy increasing or decreasing in Texas? F.S.**  
A. Since 1880, it has increased from 37.6 per cent to 57 per cent.

**Q. What is sepiolite and where is it produced? P.B.**  
A. It is a mineral used in making merschaum pipes. It is now produced in commercial quantities only in Turkey but tests are being made of a recent find of the mineral near Uvalde to determine

**Q. Where is pink grape fruit grown most extensively? H.J.S.**  
A. The Lower Rio Grande Valley has some 200,000 bearing trees, producing last year about 2000 carloads and has a virtual monopoly on pink grape fruit.

whether its quality equals the Turkish product.

**San Jacinto Victory**

This booklet of 22 pages, "Texas Empire Builders of '36" is a brief history of the Texas Empire Builders from March 1 to April 22, 1836, told in a way to impress upon readers the main events of the struggle, sacrifice and suffering for Texas independence.

A number of schools are using it because of its clear, brief, instructive presentation of main facts in Texas history. You will find it interesting and helpful.

Mailed postpaid for only 10 cents.

Will H. Mayes, 2610 Salado Street, Austin, Texas.

I enclose 10 cents in coin securely wrapped, for a copy of "Texas Empire Builders of '36."

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_

### Britain's Ruler

**HORIZONTAL**

1 Former title of new English king.  
9 He is the second of Queen Mother Mary (pl.).  
12 Tidings.  
13 Before.  
14 Fallow.  
15 Domestic slave.  
16 Wiser.  
18 Cats' feet.  
20 Lion.  
21 Long speeches.  
23 Sheltered place.  
24 Neuter pronoun.  
25 Railroad.  
26 To dine.  
28 Sun god.  
29 Oved.  
30 Frozen dessert.  
32 Small.  
33 His wife is

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

RUTH SLENN-AN-GLIDE  
ONION HAT CATEN  
MID TAG T PUB RT  
POD PERUSER ONE  
MERIT PIER  
RUTH SLENN-AN-GLIDE  
CZYSKI RESILED RR  
TENET EYED  
PS ACT IT IN FR  
AHA REPOSED TUA  
CONCERT PRODIGY  
KOTOVS SLOPES

34 Child.  
35 Stylish.  
36 And.  
38 Musical note.  
39 Resembling ore.  
40 Either.  
41 Three.  
43 Expels from the legal profession.  
48 Monkey.  
49 Quiet.  
51 Black haws.  
52 Three.  
53 Enthusiasm.

55 Belonging to us.  
56 Tart.  
57 His daughter is heir to the throne.  
58 Male.

**VERTICAL**

2 To remove from a setting.  
3 Lotto.  
4 Female sheep.  
5 Bone.  
6 52 weeks.

7 Measure.  
8 Long grass.  
9 To undermine.  
10 Egg-shaped.  
11 More modern.  
15 His wife, Queen.  
16 Tone B.  
17 Electrical device.  
19 Sea coasts.  
21 Gave medical care.  
22 Aids.  
23 Current story.  
27 Flower.  
29 Period.  
31 Eye tumor.  
37 More faithful.  
40 Music drama.  
42 Island.  
44 Exists.  
45 To spill.  
46 Contest.  
47 Pertaining to air.  
48 Cuckoo-pit.  
50 Ovens.  
52 Toward.  
54 Chaos.  
56 Southeast.

**Civilization in Asia Traced to 1800 B.C.**

LONDON—Proof that an isolated and virile civilization existed in Asia about 1800 B. C. was cited at a meeting of the British Museum and the British School of Archaeology by M. E. Mallowan, leader of an expedition to Chagar Bazar.

The civilization, he said, is that of the kingdom of the Mitanni, in the upper valley of the Habur, not far from the Turkish frontier of Northern Syria.

Mallowan said the houses of Chagar Bazar at this period were solidly built of mud brick, the inhabitants were skilled in smel-

**TOMORROW IS THE DAY**

WATCH Tomorrow's Issue of this Paper

**Quickest Way to Ease a COLD**

1 Take 2 Bayer Aspirin tablets with a full glass of water.

2

Service Group Has Business Increase In Census Report

WASHINGTON—Service establishments receipts reached \$2,029,302,000 during 1935, Director William L. Austin, Bureau of the Census, announced today in a final report on such businesses for

**Service Group Has Business Increase In Census Report**

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### "OUT OUR WAY" By Williams



### MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse -- By Thompson and Coll

WELL, MYRA - WE'RE NEARING FOLKESTONE, NOW. GOSH, I'M GOING TO MISS YOU!

AND HOW DO YOU THINK I'LL FEEL? BUT AT LEAST YOU'LL KNOW I'M SAFE WHILE YOU'RE GONE -

THANK HEAVENS FOR THAT. THERE CERTAINLY SHOULDN'T BE ANY DANGER IN NURSING A SICK OLD LADY. BY THE WAY, PERHAPS WE SHOULD INQUIRE FOR AINSLEY HOUSE -

YER SURE IT'S OLD AINSLEY 'OUSE Y'ELL BE WANTIN', SIR? FOLKS SELDOM ASK THE WAY THERE - DON'T FANCY THEY'VE HAD ONE VISITOR ALL WINTER, TURN LEFT AT THE WOODED LANE, AND Y'ELL SEE IT ON THE HILL.

HALF HOUR LATER, ANOTHER CAR PAUSES TO ASK DIRECTIONS.

THANKS PAL -

BLIMEY! SOMETHING MUST 'AVE APPENED TO 'OL' LADY AINSLEY!

### ALLEY OOP By HAMLIN

AWRIGHT, SARGE - GIT TH BOYS TOGETHER - WE WANTA GIT T' MOO AS SOON AS POSSIBLE -

WHAT'LL HE DO IF HE CONQUERS ANY MORE KINGDOMS?

HE AINT GOT ROOM ON HIS DEAN FOR AN MORE CROWDS -

DON'T FRET, HIS DOME IS ALL SET TO START SWELLIN'!

ON TO SINCE WE'VE CAPTURED TH MOOVIAN KING, THIS 'LOVELY' IF THAT OOP 'OUGHTA BE ACINCH!

EVERYTHING'LL BE CAMPAIN, 'GUN AN' HIS DINGSAR - DON'T SHOW UP T' GUM UP TH WORK!

IT'LL BE A PUSHER OVER.

MEANWHILE UNWARE OF THE CALAMITY THAT WAS BEFALLEN THEIR KING AND HIS PARTY, THOSE IN CHARGE OF THE MOOVIAN GARRISON DISCUSS WAYS AND MEANS TO MEET ANY SITUATION THAT MIGHT ARISE.

DO YOU THINK THAT NASTY 'OL' KING WUR WILL ATTACK MOOT?

WELL - HE UPSET SAWALLA IN A HURRY - AN' LOOK WHET HE DID TO KING TUNK.

YEH - THAT SNAKE! HE'S TRICKY! THERE'S NO TELLIN' WHAT HE'S LIKELY 'O DO -

WE'D BEST BE READY WITH AXE AN' SPEAR - JUST IN CASE HE SHOWS UP HERE.

SEE ANY THING?

NAW - NOTHING.

MOOVIAN OUTPOST NO. 7

**WARDS JANUARY WHITE SALE**

Cotton Goods Prices Soar But Wards Bought in June... Ahead of the Increase to Beat the Rise! Now You Get Extra Savings on Even Our Regular Low Prices!

**Sale! TURKISH TOWELS**

20x40 in. Size . Worth 19c  
SOLID COLORS in this big bath size are real bargains at 12c. Soft, absorbent, double loop.

12c

Cannon Wash Cloths, Plaid . . . . . 4 for 10c  
18x36 Cannon Turkish Towels, 12c grade . . . . . 9c  
Stevens "P" Quality Unbleached Toweling, 18 in. 17c

**Sale of REMNANTS**

1 to 10 yds! Worth 15c!

Percale or shirting prints! Plain broadcloths! All fast colors! 36-in. Come early, they will go like "hot cakes"!

8c YD.

Unbleached "Pride" Muslin—39 inches . . . . . 9c yd.  
Bleached "Pride" Muslin—36 inches . . . . . 10c yd.  
27 in. Outing Flannel, fleeced—worth 10c yd. . . . . 8c yd.

**Sale! 5% Wool Blankets**

Worth \$1.98!

A remarkable Ward value! Best cotton there is (China cotton) combined with 5% wool to make a soft blanket. Full bed size.

169 pair

"Fleecydawn" Blankets 5% Wool Blankets

Worth 69c. Full bed size, 70x80 inches. 54c

Worth \$1.19. Sateen binding, 70x80 inches. 88c

**Sale! Longwear Sheets**

Usual \$1.19 to \$1.29 grade!

84c

81x99 inches

They're bigger bargains than ever! Now, with cotton goods prices higher than they've been in years, Wards White Sale brings you SAVINGS on these smooth, durability-tested sheets!

**LONGWEAR PILLOW CASES**

Worth 29c. The same fine quality as Longwear Sheets. 42x36 inches. 22c

**Thrill Pillow Cases—42x36 . . . . . 11c**  
**Unbleached Sheeting 81 in. . . . . 19c**

**Ohio Resident Is Proud He Taught King to Swim**

By United Press

WARREN, O.—Credit for the swimming capability of England's new king, George VI, is claimed by Fred A. Plater, a disabled former British seaman and Warren resident.

Plater, an expert swimmer, recalled his first meeting with the king and his older brother, then Prince of Wales, at a British naval swimming tank at Davenport Barracks in 1910.

"It was there that Edward and Albert came to swim," he related. "They were just kids, but a scrappy pair. They were friendly and jovial, too."

The two young princes marvelled at Plater's swimming speed and asked him for instructions. They were apt pupils, he said.

"Edward used to look on and tease his younger brother while I gave him lessons," Plater said. "He called him 'Bertie.'"

A bursting shell in the battle of Jutland ended Plater's six years of active service in the British navy.

It was in this same battle, he said, that 20-year-old Midshipman Albert, now King George, serving aboard H. M. S. Collingwood, won citation for coolness and valor under fire.

Plater was struck by an exploding shell in the battle and still carries bits of shrapnel in his head. One leg is permanently crippled.

His former swimming pupils, the royal brothers, then grown to manhood, visited Plater as he lay wounded in a British naval hospital.

When he had recovered from his wounds, Plater came to America. He has lived in Warren since 1921.

**Montgomery Ward**

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### LET

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- 2 — Chevrolet Special Tools.
- 3 — Genuine Chevrolet Parts.
- 4 — Chevrolet Square-Deal Policy.
- 5 — Chevrolet's Low Service Costs.

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SALES SERVICE

### Eugene Field Home Made Into Museum

ST. LOUIS—The birthplace of Eugene Field, one of America's foremost poets, has been re-constructed as a memorial. It is a three-story structure where the poet wrote many of his manuscripts. Three of the rooms house possessions of the writer, including some of his original manuscripts, contracts, his bed, a bookcase, toothbrushes, razors and cabinets. Another room is dedicated to his wife, Julia, who died last June. It contains dresses and personal apparel.

### Zookeeper Nursing A Pair of Agoritis

HOUSTON—Hans Nagel, zookeeper, is playing nursemaid to two baby Agoritis, the second pair ever reported born in captivity. The agoritis is a Mexican rodent which is the size of a jackrabbit in the adult stage. The parents of the present pair were placed in the Houston zoo seven years ago.

### Political Announcement

The Times is authorized to announce the following candidate for position on the City Commission of Ranger, subject to the vote of the people in the City Election, to be held in April, 1937.

For Police Commissioner:  
HAL H. HUNTER

### CLASSIFIED

- 9-LO'GE NOTICES
- Stated meeting Royal Arch chapter Thursday night, January 14, promptly at 7:30. All chapter members requested to be present. Visitors welcome. R. C. JOHNSON, Sec. R. K. HARELL, H.P.
  - Regular meeting Elks lodge of Ranger each Friday night at 8 o'clock. All members urged to attend. Visitors welcome. W. A. LEITH, Sec. J. C. CARRUTHERS, E. R.
  - Knitting instruction and threads. 1208 Spring Road. Mrs. Lester Crossley.
  - BROWN'S TRANSFER & STORAGE CO., BONDED, 111 S. Marston St., Ranger.
  - MONEY TO LEND on auto. C. E. Maddocks & Co.
  - 12—WANTED TO BUY
  - WILL BUY your Mules. J. B. Ames, Gholson Hotel.
  - STOCKS, grain, cotton and auto loans. D. E. Pulley, Phone 629, Ranger.
  - 13—FOR SALE, Miscellaneous.
  - 10-Tube Battery Console Radio, \$20. 819 Paige St.

# Society

ARRITTA DAVENPORT, Editor  
Office Phone 224 Residence Phone 608-W

#### Back In Ranger

After several days spent in Sulphur, Okla., where business interests require personal supervision, John Hassen is home for a visit with Mrs. Hassen and children. Mr. Hassen, owner of the Hassen store, shares his time between his Texas and Oklahoma places of business. Baby Nancy, infant daughter of the Hassens is making a recovery from pneumonia.

#### Preparations Made For Installation of Officers

Julia Alexander Grove No. 1954 of Woodman Circle chapter met at the hall Wednesday afternoon for their usual weekly program, and made final preparations for the installation of officers which is to be supervised by the visiting grove from Mineral Wells, Friday afternoon, Jan. 15.

#### Trip Proves Delightful For Floyd Killingsworth and K. C. Edmonds

Floyd Killingsworth, of the Killingsworth, Cox Company of Ranger, who was accompanied by Chicago, hence to Cincinnati, during the week passed, by K. C. Edmonds, reports a very delightful trip. The visit to the January Furniture Mart, at Chicago, was completely enjoyed by the Texas visitors. Mr. Killingsworth states a host of visitors are there for the display, and the sales are far in excess to those of last year. A view of frozen Lake Michigan gave further accent to the popular song hit, "Winter Wonderland." From Chicago, Messrs Edmonds and Killingsworth journeyed to Cincinnati where they bought a handsome new automobile for their company.

#### Mr. and Mrs. Davis Hadderton of Roby, Texas, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Norris, whose home is in the Flatwood community.

News from little Miss Wanda La Vita Walker, also of Flatwood, reports her condition improved following several days illness.

#### Elected to Serve on Floor By Body of Senators

Frank Conley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Conley, 1009 Vitalion street, and a student at State University, who has served as page, was elected this week as assistant to the speaker on the senate floor. The election was made by the body of senators.

#### Returns to Detroit

Carl McQuire left this week for his home at Detroit, after a visit in Ranger at the resort of Tom Campbell, who makes his home at Hotel Paramount.

#### Former Rangerite Pays Business Visit

Barney Carter of Longview, is in Ranger transacting business. Mr. Carter and family formerly lived here for a number of years, making their home on West Main street.

#### Mrs. W. M. Brown Elected President of New Era Club

With members of New Era club gathered in the home of Mrs. J. A. Johnson, West Main street, Wednesday afternoon, a period was opened for the purpose of election of officers.

#### Mrs. W. M. Brown was elected president; first vice president, Mrs. J. L. Turner; recording secretary, Mrs. W. F. Creager; treasurer, Mrs. J. A. Johnson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. T. J. Anderson; publicity chairman, Mrs. J. C. Carothers; parliamentarian, Mrs. Archie Robinson, outgoing president, and critic, Mrs. M. H. Hagaman.

Mrs. Turner presided over the meeting in the absence of the president, Mrs. Robinson.

Elected into membership were Mrs. Herman Kelly and Mrs. Charles Hummel.

A beautiful book review, "Beyond King the Trees," was given by Miss Inetta Woods.

A five o'clock refreshment plate was passed by the hostess.

Mrs. K. C. Smith will welcome members into her home on the afternoon of January 20.

#### Youngster Set Entertained With Gala Outing

A winter roast conducted over open pit at the home of hostess, Miss Nancy Martha, Gulf camp, paid courtesy to a group of the younger set, Wednesday night, and proved one of the gala social doings of the week.

With the evening breeze cool

### Caught a Cold?

To help end it sooner, rub throat and chest with



VICKS VAPORUB

and crisp much gaiety was added to the entertainment, well planned by the hostess who was assisted by her mother, Mrs. Ben Martin.

Late evening found guests assembled in the Martin home for light refreshments served those present: Mary Campbell, Marie Ramsey, Mary Frances Strong, Lucille and Daisy Woods, Bessie Mae Johnson, Bobby Woods, H. O. Woods, Jr., Dean Crawley, William Balch, Louise Vaughn, Bobbie Lee Tolliver, Gladys Larson, C. E. May, Jr., and Helen Coals and Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Woods Sr.

The group composed the Sunday School class of First Methodist church taught by Miss Helen Coals.

#### Boy, 16, Inherits Letters Signed by Famous Writers

By NED KUSSELL  
United Press Staff Correspondent

TUCSON, Ariz.—Hjalmar H. Boyesen, 16-year-old grandson of the renowned 19th century Norwegian author and professor, smiled proudly today as he browsed through his new and highly valued possession—a large collection of old books and personal letters of literature's great.

The youth, a senior in high school, was bequeathed the truckload of literary masterpieces by his grandfather, one of the greatest of Scandinavian novelists, whose works were widely read in America. Although Norwegian, Boyesen wrote in English.

Young Boyesen visited the home of his ancestors in Oslo, Norway, recently and returned with the collection. It had been saved as a family treasure for him by an aunt, Mme. Madsge Boyesen of Denard, France. The "treasure" was presented to him when it was decided he had "developed enough to appreciate it."

Among the letters he found in the collection were papers many signed by Longfellow, Hawthorne, Emerson, Whittier, Lowell, Twain, Holmes and others.

The papers are well-preserved and their leather bindings show little signs of wear. The messages, mostly informal and personal and containing intimate disclosures of the men's lives, were written in the clear and accurate style typical of the 19th century.

They include personal communications from the King of Sweden, asking for Boyesen's autograph; another from the Queen of Rumania, who also wrote under the name of Carmen Sylva, praising Boyesen's works; several from Longfellow, who was seeking to place Boyesen at an eastern university; one from Mrs. Grover Cleveland, wife of the President, who wanted an autograph, and others from Edgar Wilson, who wrote under the name of Bill Nye, James Whitcomb Riley, Richard Watson Gilder, Edgar Faecett and George W. Cable.

The letter from Cable was written from New Orleans in 1878 and described, in a quiet, unostentatious style, his astonishment at the great attention accorded him when his first work was accepted.

Also included among the hundreds of letters are some from publishers—principally Scribner's who printed most of Boyesen's novels. Many are from famous Norwegian authors.

Many early books, first editions, some with special dedications and autographs and numerous pictures of Boyesen's contemporaries, including scheme on his inventions with his workers and built garden cities, the first in France, for them. He instituted the 10-hour day in his shops and made radical proposals for the reduction of the working day.

All these facts of Seguin's life were recalled at the unveiling of his statue by his grandson, Laurent Seguin, a French senator, railway man and engineer, and members of the Montgolfier family.

#### Comings and Goings

Mrs. B. R. Ricker, remains confined to her home, 403 North Austin St.

A. L. Stiles, is reported to be somewhat better after an illness which has confined him to his home, this week.

#### France Honors "Pere of Rails"

By United Press

TOURON, France—Paying tribute to Mac Seguin, the "Father of French Railroads," a 40-foot statue has been unveiled here on the banks of the Rhone River, the statue was dedicated in honor of the 150th anniversary of Seguin's birth.

Seguin was a friend of many famous inventors and social innovators of his epoch, including George Stephenson, English inventor of the locomotive, and Robert Fulton, the American inventor who did much in bringing railroad and steamboat travel to America.

Stephenson himself came to France when the first French railroad line from Lyons to St. Etienne was completed by Seguin and dedicated at almost the same time as the opening of the first Baltimore and Ohio line in America.

Seguin's genius was not limited to railroad construction. He constructed the first cable suspension bridge in France at the spot where the statue was unveiled. This bridge attracted worldwide attention and brought engineers from every country of the world to study it. Among them were the Roebing brothers and others from the United States. The idea and experience of Seguin were useful in construction of the first suspension bridge in the United States.

Although not the inventor of the railroad, it was Seguin who made the first vital change which gave steam trains the advantage over all other forms of transport. It was he who invented the tubular boiler, permitting railroad trains to increase their speed from 4 to 30 miles an hour, unheard of speed in those days.

Seguin was far ahead of his time not only in mechanics but also in social theory and practice. An admirer of the socialists of his time, Robert Owens of England and Saint Simon in France, he carried out innovations in his factories which were regarded as fantastic, but which showed their effects in better health and increased output on the part of his workers.

He inaugurated a profit share



### Mr. and Mrs.

Ross Alexander and Anne Nagel don't mind telling the whole world that they're in love in this scene from their new picture, "Here Comes Carter!" which comes to the Connelice Theatre today only.

### Ladies Aid Society Holds a Fox Hunt But Are Out-Foxed

By United Press

SHADEVILLE, O.—This tiny community of 150 residents is peaceful again after a controversy over the annual fox hunt of the Ladies Aid Society threatened to divide the hamlet.

The aid society, composed of Methodist church women, outfoxed the hunters, and therein lies the story.

Hostilities started when the ladies announced that this year the fox would be hunted down and killed with clubs.

That was too much for the Columbus Humane Society. The society decided that slaughter by the club constituted cruelty to animals. The humane society declared it would send observers to watch the whole affair and would stand ready to take legal action.

So the situation was tense just before the hunt. Dr. Ira Jones—he's the local superintendent of the Shadeville M. E. church district—announced that the hunt was not a church enterprise.

But then Howard German, fox-hunt chairman, admitted that right on the poster announcing the hunt it said: "Sponsored by the Ladies Aid of the Shadeville M. E. church."

The day of the hunt about a thousand men assembled, armed with clubs. They thought they would kill the foxes who would drive the quarry toward a nearby river, where were stationed a dozen men with shotguns.

The ladies admitted later their strategy. It seemed that last year some 25 foxes swam the river and escaped. The Ladies Aid was determined nothing like that would happen this year. They obtained expert gunmen to guard the river—and then they hatched the club-killing story—as to procure plenty of man-power to scare up the foxes.

Members of the Ladies Aid chuckled and admitted the plot. What would they do for hunters next year, with this year's crop rate over the cross?

Oh, they'd cross that bridge when they came to it.

### Killingsworth, Cox Buys a New Hearse

By United Press

BOSTON—When Guy Marcuccella, fisherman, was stricken with "appendicitis" 120 miles at sea, coast guards were summoned to speed him back to port.

On his arrival doctors found him to be suffering only a stomach ache.

Grand Saline Has Its Driest Season

By United Press

GRAND SALINE, Tex.—Grand Saline deserved its name during 1936 as the area had the driest year of any recorded period, only 2 1/2 inches of rain fell during the 12 months. The average rainfall for this area is 38 inches.

### Indian Chief to Speak at School

Chief Lightening of the Winnebago Indian Tribe of Wisconsin will present an unusual program in the Ranger High School from 11 to 12 Friday morning. He will be accompanied by Billy Lewis, a trick rope artist from West Texas.

Chief Lightening has been with several large stage productions. He was with the show "Wings of the Century" for two years in the Chicago World's Fair Century of Progress Exposition. He was featured for five months with the California-Pacific International Exposition. During 1936 he was with the Texas Centennial Central Exposition at Dallas for four months. He has been game hunting in Mexico, Canada and the northwestern states with bow and arrow and he will give a thorough demonstration of archery as practiced by the North American Indian.

This interesting representative of the Indians will appear in tribal costume and discuss tribal customs, dress, history of the Winnebago Tribe, and the Indians' use of the bow and arrow. He will shoot still and moving objects and will shoot balloons from the mouth of his helper.

Billy Lewis is a native of West Texas and is very adept with trick roping and rope spinning. He was featured with the Hardin-Simmons University Cowboy Band and later with the Texas Tech Matador Band. He was with the Texas Centennial Central Exposition in Dallas for four months and worked with the California-Pacific International Exposition.

This team has recently played in the high schools of Lubbock, Snyder, Big Spring, Sweetwater, and Abilene, and their performance here Friday morning should be enjoyed by everyone. The public is invited and a small admission charge will be made. The proceeds will go to the girls basketball team.

### To the People Of Ranger:

In as much as the resignation of Judge W. S. Adamson has caused a vacancy on the City Commission, and having been solicited by many Ranger citizens to announce for this place left vacant by Judge Adamson's resignation, I take this method of announcing my candidacy for the office of Police Commissioner.

I am not unmindful of the fact that it is within the power of the Mayor to assign the various Commissioners to whatever position on the Commission he desires, and I shall be guided entirely by the will of the Mayor.

My only reason for announcing for this place is that I may better serve my community. If the people of Ranger see fit to elect me to this position, I shall discharge the duties of that office to the best of my ability.

I shall appreciate your careful consideration of my candidacy.

HAL H. HUNTER.  
(Pol. Adv.)

### Coast Guard Aids Case Stomach Ache

By United Press

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### Help 15 Miles Of Kidney Tubes

To Flush out Acids and Other Poisonous Waste

Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles of tiny tubes which help to purify blood and keep you healthy. Most people pass about a pint a day or about 3 pints of waste. Frequent or steady passage with burning and itching shows there may be something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

An excess of acids or poisons in your blood, when due to functional kidney disorders, may be the beginning of rickets, leukoemia, rheumatoid pain, lumbago, leg pain, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness and the eyes, sore throat and dizziness.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Kidney 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 your blood. Get Doan's Kidney Pills.

### Beware The Cough From a common cold That Hangs On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Creomulsion not only contains the soothing element common to many remedies; such as, Syrup of White Pine Compound with Tar, fluid extract of Licorice Root, fluid extract of Wild Cherry and Menthol, but also has fluid extract of Ipecac for its powerful phlegm loosening effect. Fluid extract of Cascara for its mild laxative effect and, most important of all, Beechwood Creosote is perfectly blended with all of these to reach the source of the trouble from the inside. Creomulsion can be taken frequently and continuously by adults and children with remarkable results.

Thousands of doctors use Creomulsion in their own families as well as in their practice knowing how Creomulsion aids nature to soothe the inflamed membrane and



### British, 70, Refused To Sleep In

WORKSOP, Eng.—Arthur, by, 70-year-old bachelor, has concluded 20 years of life's sleeping in bed.

Darby said he became gradually it became a habit. "For the last 20 years I've not bothered to go to bed," he said. "I just sit in a chair drinking tea and thinking. I've tired from my job but I give up the habit of going out to sleep. I do not feel worse for it. Other people sleeping their lives away in beds."

"I was recognized by the hospital staff. I was given a bed and I slept for the first time in 20 years. I was very tired but I felt much better after it."

Mr. C. C. Coe, 2836 Ave. "E", Tulsa, Okla., writes: "I was weak and suffered from indigestion and headache. I used Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I feel like a new man. I sleep like a baby and I feel fine after its use."

Sold by your neighborhood drug store. New size, tablets 35c, liquid 60c. Old size, tablets or liquid, \$1.35. 10c per box.

### Big Deal On? GET A CUT! HAIR

Important engagement today? Then you want to look your best and you can't if your hair needs trimming. Make it a point to look neat always, you will find it pays. Let us cut your hair regularly, you'll like the way we do it!

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Prestone Anti-freeze Zerone No. 10 Oil, Any Kind COME TO SEE US AT TUNE & SERVICE

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We can easily find and cure perfectly your troubles. What organism invaded, guess-work, but everything scientifically measured.

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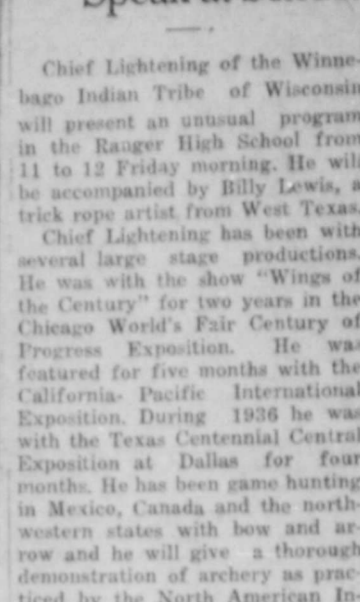
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Liquid-Tablets  
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Headache Drops

ARE YOU NERVOUS? SORE THROAT? BRUISES? SORE EYES? STIFF NECK? RHEUMATISM? NEURALGIA? MIGRAINE? COLIC? PAINFUL MENSTRUATION? PAINFUL URINATION? PAINFUL DEFECATION? PAINFUL URINATION? PAINFUL DEFECATION?

TRY A TIMES WANT AD!

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SAVE! BEAT THE PRICE RISE!

SPECIAL!! BUY NOW! SAVE!!

Men's Dress OXFORDS  
Leather Soles Rubber Heels All Sizes 1.98

Women's Arch-Type OXFORDS  
Comfort and Smartness for very little money. Black Kid. All Leather. Per Pair 1.98

FRIDAY 9 A. M. Firmly Woven Unbleached MUSLIN 5c PER YARD

Ready To Use Laundered Flour Sack SQUARES  
Buy a Supply Now—Save—EA. 9c

Special! Value!! 44c  
SILK HOSEY!!!  
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Nursery Diapers, 27 x 27. 6 for 49c

Ladies' Broadcloth SLIPS 29c

Men's Winter UNIONS 64c

Workmen's Favorites! Oxhide Overalls 69c

FRIDAY 9 A. M. Firmly Woven Unbleached MUSLIN 5c PER YARD

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MEN'S BLUE WORK SHIRTS 29c

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### 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.

### TOMORROW IS THE DAY

WATCH Tomorrow's Issue of this Paper

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SPECIAL!! BUY NOW! SAVE!!

Men's Dress OXFORDS  
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