

Ranger Times

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

RANGER, TEXAS, MONDAY EVENING, JULY 12, 1937

PRICE FIVE CENTS

NO. 35

THE WEATHER

By United Press
TEXAS—Mostly cloudy, probably scattered thundershowers tonight and Tuesday.

Someone sabotaged Czechoslovakia's proposed new stamp to distinguish mail sent by lovers. It's in the shape of a triangle.

ARE CITED IN ARREST IN LAMADRID CASE

By United Press
BROWNSVILLE, Texas, July 11.—Rangers Power Fenner and three Willey county officers are cited to appear today in County Judge W. E. Meador's court for a hearing to explain the arrest of Luis Lamadrid, 50, of Brownsville, for the disappearance of his son, John, who was reported high school senior of the Blanton district of Lamadrid, who was expected to "break" the record of the Blanton's disappearance last November while on the King ranch.

"Duns Me Wrong," Says Mae West



At last Frank Wallace (above) has forced buxom Mae West, to admit she was married to him in 1911. She acknowledged the often denied marriage in answer to his suit to compel her to recognize him as her legal spouse and for a division of her "community property." She denies she ever lived with him as a wife.

NAVY LEAVES FLIER SEARCH TO LEXINGTON

By United Press
HONOLULU, July 11.—The impending arrival of the airplane carrier Lexington today caused the navy to order withdrawal of the U. S. S. Colorado from the search for Amelia Earhart and Fred Noonan, round the world fliers missing since July 2 on a flight from New Guinea to Howland Island.

Cocktail Rumor Chaser for Teacher



Pretty, blonde, Isabelle Hallin, 25-year-old Saugus, Mass., high school drama teacher who successfully passed a screen test, has just begun to fight for her job, she says, as she rallied support for an appearance on July 30 before the school board, which will consider her dismissal on retracted charges she served pupils cocktails.

THREE KILLED IN A WRECK NEAR AUSTIN

By United Press
AUSTIN, July 12.—At least three persons were killed and six critically injured today when three cars of a freight train hurtled 45 feet into a creek bed 16 miles southwest of here.

To Be At Camp



Harvey Morris of Brownwood, who will be in charge of the Water-front Program at Camp Billy Gibbons, the Boy Scout Camp of the Comanche Trail Council, The Camp is located on Brady Creek and the San Saba River. The dates are: July 20th, 27th, and July 28th-August 4th. Over 400 Scouts are expected to attend.

JAPS MASSING TROOPS NEAR BATTLE SCENE

By United Press
PEIPIING, China, Tuesday, July 13.—Imperial Japan massed more than 10,000 veteran troops on the North China plains today and prepared to enforce with arms her demands that the Chinese accept responsibility for five days of warfare outside Peiping, in which scores of Japanese and Chinese soldiers have been killed.

Session of Old Cheating

GORDON K. SHEARER
By United Press
DALLAS, Texas.—Texas legislators as well as lawmaking at a social anti-gaming session ended on June 25.

Ranger Masons Will Confer One Degree

The Ranger Masonic lodge will confer a Master degree Wednesday night at the hall on Elm street. Masons from over the territory are invited to attend. A large number of cards have been sent out to other lodges and representatives from all are expected. The degree will be conferred by a picked team from the Ranger lodge.

LAST PHASE OF CLEANING MAIN ENDS TUESDAY

The second and last phase of cleaning the eight-inch water main from Lake Hagaman to the city standpipe will be completed Tuesday morning, it was announced today by Ed Eubanks, city secretary.

Games Scheduled On Local Diamond

Dr. Pepper and Strawn Merchandise will play the first game of a double header at Municipal field tonight, with Killingsworth, Cox and Montgomery Ward playing in the final game of the evening.

Church of God Is Holding Outdoor Meeting in Ranger

The friendly revival is now going on at 215 North Austin Street, where open air services are being conducted by the Church of God.

Confessed Slayer Of Three Children Pleads Not Guilty

By United Press
LOS ANGELES, July 11.—Albert Dyer, 32-year-old WPA crossing guard, today pleaded not guilty to three counts of murder when he was arraigned before Judge Thomas Ambrose, for slaying the three little Inglewood girls.

Aged Man Stricken While In Eastland

Talking on the street to a friend Sunday afternoon in Eastland while awaiting a bus to Elvasville, J. C. Ardis, 73, of Lingleville, was stricken with paralysis and removed to a Breckenridge hospital.

Carriers Get Off To a Good Start in Contest

The carrier boys are getting off to a good start in their contest for the free trip to Dallas with all expenses paid.

Four-H Boys Will Receive Training

Four-H club boys within a 100-mile radius of Stephenville will receive training for contests at the annual farmers' short course in College Station at John Tarleton Agricultural college, Monday, July 19.

Japanese Fire Upon A Chinese Temple

By United Press
PEIPIING, China, (Tuesday)—July 13.—The Chinese Central news agency reported today that a Japanese detachment attacked a great temple near Peiping but retired an hour later after exchanging artillery fire with the Chinese garrison.

Britain to Stick To France Upon Spanish Problems

By United Press
LONDON, July 11.—Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden indicated Britain's solidarity with France today in discussing the Spanish problem in the House of Commons.

Illness Prevents Eastland Sponsor Attending Revue

Because of illness, Miss Louise Flack, report her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Flack, was unable to represent Eastland at the "God-dea of West Texas" revue in Sweetwater Saturday night.

Russian Airmen On Flight to the U. S.

By United Press
MOSCOW, July 11.—Three Russian air heroes sped over the Arctic toward the north pole today en route to the United States in which they hope to break the world distance record of 5,557 miles.

Two Are Killed In Ohio Rioting

By United Press
MASSILLON, Ohio, July 11.—Two men were dead today in rioting before the gates of the Republic Steel Corporation's plants as national guards again patrolled the mill.

Progress In Eastland Is Seen By Work

Continued progress in Eastland is noted by construction and improvements to the business district.

Britain and U.S. May Get Together To Help Interests

By United Press
Great Britain and the United States may get together to protect their interests menaced by the undeclared war between China and Japan around Peiping, Anthony Eden, British Foreign Secretary, intimated today.

16 Transferred By Bedford School to Eastland District

A contract for the transfer of 16 students from the Bedford Common School district to Eastland for the coming year was announced Monday by K. B. Tanner, chairman of the Eastland Independent School District.

Ad Valorem Tax Reduction Forecast

By United Press
AUSTIN, July 11.—Reduction of the State ad valorem tax was indicated today.

Land Bank Interest Rate Gets a Veto

By United Press
WASHINGTON, July 11.—President Roosevelt sent a special message to the house today, vetoing a bill to extend the three and a half per cent interest rate on Federal Land Bank loans.

\$20,000 STADIUM NOT NEGLECTED

I have read your so-called editorial in Sunday's paper, which you headed "\$20,000 Worth of Neglect," and in which you pop off considerably without knowing what you are talking about, as usual.

Showers Are Relief To the "Oven Area"

By United Press
Scattered showers brought slight relief today for the "oven area" of America, where more than 335 persons have died since July 7, of heat prostrations, drownings, lightning and heart disease caused by excessive temperatures.

Eastland Bank Is Picked Again For School Depository

Eastland National Bank has been redesignated as depository and treasury for the Eastland Independent School District for the two-year period beginning September 1.

Equalizing Body Begins Sessions

Board of equalization for the Eastland Independent School District, composed of Oscar Wilson, Ed T. Cox, Sr., and T. M. Collier, began a week's session Monday on the fifth floor of the Exchange Bank building. No session will be held Saturday.

Will Have Revival Meeting

Arrangement was made here for a revival meeting at the Alameda Christian church, beginning on Friday, July 15, with G. Bills of Pueblo, preaching.

Fair Committee to Convene Tuesday at Office in Eastland

A meeting of the finance committee of the annual Eastland County Fair will be held at 10 a. m. Tuesday in the Chamber of Commerce office at Eastland. Ed T. Cox, Sr., executive chairman, will also attend.

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RANGER TIMES
has Guest Tickets TUESDAY for Mrs. L. C. G. Buchanan and One to see JOHN BOLES in "AS GOOD AS MARRIED" At the ARCADIA Call at Times Office

RANGER TIMES

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

Published every afternoon (except Saturday and Sunday) and every Sunday morning.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

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

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

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Ranger, Texas, under Act of March, 1879.

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATE

ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas) \$3.00

Good Neighbor Creed Needed Within Nation

There has been many a march on Washington, from the British invasion in the War of 1812 down to the "bonus army" of 1932; but there never was one with quite that heart-in-the-throat quality that goes with the present descent of the Boy Scouts of America.

Twenty-five thousand of these lads have taken possession of the city. They are not there to seek any favors or exert any pressure; they are simply a bunch of healthy, wholly admirable American boys out to have a good time, to see their country's capital and, just incidentally, to show what a fine set of boys this country can produce.

There is something about a Scout Jamboree of this kind that makes a thoughtful adult feel just a little bit ashamed of himself. These youngsters are still free from those traits of jealousy, suspicion, and ill-will which somehow seem to beset all grownups who go to Washington.

In the Scout troops there are all sorts of boys; boys from city clums and boys from small towns, boys whose fathers are wealthy and boys whose fathers are distressingly poor. Twenty years from now these boys will be more or less what their fathers are now—and the free, wholesome comradeship that now holds them together will be gone forever.

Instead, they will share the divisions that curse our grownup world. The poor ones, as likely as not, will be denouncing the rich ones as economic royalists, and the rich ones will be accusing the poor ones of trying to overturn American institutions.

Most of them will be demanding that Washington do something for them—at the expense, if necessary, of all the others—and wanting to know what the country is coming to if the demand is refused.

All of which is simply to say that the easy, uncritical fellowship of boyhood vanishes as boys become men. Life is still pretty much a devil-take-the-hindmost scramble, and it makes a man forget that he has a community of interest with all his fellow citizens. It is mortally easy to get the feeling that men of a different economic or social class are going to get the better of you, if you don't get the better of them first.

And there is something about the spectacle of these Boy Scouts at Washington that makes one understand that our way of living—or, more accurately, our way of looking at life—with its divisions and its unsleeping suspicions, is badly warped.

Our country happens to need this feeling of solidarity, of common striving for a common goal, about as badly as any country could; yet it has to go to the Boy Scouts to find it.

If regimentation rules the nation, the dentist ought to rank high, what with his daily drilling.

Coat of Arms

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for horizontal and vertical words. Includes a small illustration of a coat of arms.

IF DIOGENES WERE TO COME BACK TODAY



MARKETS

Table of market data including Chicago Grain, T.P.C. & O., U.S. Steel, and various commodities like Corn, Wheat, and Oil.

vision comeback. The golfing marathon season is in again with the story of a man who played 300 holes before going to the office to relax. Careless drivers who habitually are hitting telephone poles have compensations. They might, sports manlike, insist on moving targets. Stalin's hardest job, now that his men are actually living at the North Pole, will be to get that story across about Santa Claus. A striker declared he would not shave until his union was recognized, a gag so old it has whiskers. The New Yorker who lost a finger landing a tarpon will be an example for anglers who keep yelling that they'd give an arm for a day on the lake. Science's "iron lung" might nicely be applied to some lecture tourists who are just dying to get ideas off their chests.

BASEBALL CALENDAR

Baseball schedule for Texas League and American League, including team names, wins, losses, and percentages.

Cupped Ear Season Is Opened In Texas

AUSTIN.—What Former Governor Dan Moody once described as the "cupped ear" is alert in Texas just now. The ear of F. W. Fischer, Tyler attorney, already has picked up waves of a demand that he again become a candidate for governor. Next, the experienced ear of Former Gov. James E. Ferguson caught sounds of a demand that his wife again enter the race for governor. Secretary of State Edward Clark found calls for Gov. James V. Allied to attempt a third term and Beaumont listeners report a similar demand that its popular young mayor, P. D. Renfro, enter the lists for governor. Attorney General William McCraw had scarcely arrived in San Antonio for last week's meeting of the Junior Bar Association and the State Bar Association until he heard himself mentioned for governor.

Legal Record

New Cars Registered: 1937 Pontiac sedan, Clough, Eastland, Muirhead Co., Eastland. 1937 Ford pickup, Foot, Inc., Cisco. 1937 Chevrolet sedan, May, Cisco. A. G. Motor Co. 1937 Chevrolet Sedan, Mitcham, Cisco; A. G. Motor Co. 1937 Pontiac Coach, Thompson, Eastland; Motor Co., Eastland. 1937 Ford Coupe, Gorman; Guy Patterson, vice, Eastland. 1937 Chevrolet Truck, Reynolds, Cisco; A. G. Motor Co. Suits Filed: 88th—Claude L. Hartford Accident & Industrial Accident Board.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

Illustration of a spoonbill bird with text: 'THE SPOONBILL GETS ITS FOOD BY WADING, AND SWINGING ITS HUGE SPOON-SHAPED BILL FROM SIDE TO SIDE, THROUGH THE MUD AND WATER, AS IT ADVANCES. THE WORD "MONKEY" COMES FROM MONKIN, THE DIMINUTIVE OF MONA, AN ANIMAL OF THIS GROUP FROM WEST AFRICA. BEFORE THE DAYS OF TELEGRAPHS AND CHRONOMETERS, ASTRONOMERS GOT THEIR GREENWICH TIME FROM THE MOON.' Includes a small illustration of a monkey.

Large advertisement for Camel cigarettes featuring Lenore Kight Wingard, a swimmer. Text includes: 'WORLD'S PREMIERE MERMAID', 'MILD! Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOES... Turkish and Domestic... than any other popular brand', 'BENNY GOODMAN SWINGS IT FOR A FULL HALF-HOUR!', 'THE MRS. likes to see me enjoy a hearty meal,' says Frank Mullady, auto-mechanic. 'Smoking Camels at mealtimes helps me feel my digestion's tuned up.', 'NO LET-UP from 9 to 6. Miss Ida Gray, buyer, says: "A quick bite is often all I have time for. I've adopted that slogan for digestion's sake—smoke Camels."', '"CAMERA!" Nerves are finer when a movie is being filmed. Russell Metty says about "Camel's" mildness appeals to them. They never jangle my nerves.'

FOR DIGESTION'S SAKE—SMOKE CAMELS

SUPERSTITION MOUNTAIN

By Oren Arnold
Copyright 1937 NEA SERVICE, Inc.

quick stop and pumped several bullets at the spot. He expected shots in return, but none came. There was a shaking of the limbs and leaves, then quiet. He hoisted his rifle and drew a revolver as he spurred forward again, plunging quickly right into the brush. Even as he rode, his mind told him, couldn't be real. But it was! He felt a zest for action he had never known before.

TWO minutes later he was standing over a man on the ground. The man was old. He wore few garments, and they were of animal skins. And his color was deep bronze, almost black. He was bleeding. His rifle lay near. Stuart talked to him, but he seemed not to understand. As best he could he bound the old Indian's wounds.

An hour later, Stuart rode into the clearing on the cliff that held the Colter home, carrying the wounded man across his saddle. Carolee directed the immediate doctoring. Stuart's bullets had been effective and the wounds were indeed bad. She put the old savage on a bed, gave him water, dressed his wounds and comforted him the best she could. Silas rode posthaste for Superstition Lodge to summon the sheriff and a doctor.

It was hours before the officer arrived, but he brought with him other Indians and a physician with him. One of the Indians, an Apache youth, was an interpreter who frequently worked at the Lodge. They made a dramatic setting there around the wounded man—the whites and the reds, the old and the new, when the sheriff started his questioning. Stuart was still a bit confused, yet relieved. He had more or less forced himself, in desperation, to suspect Sheriff Watson, but now—

THE inquisition took but little time. "You're going to die," the sheriff told the old Indian. "Why did you shoot at this white man? What is your name, and where do you live?"

The Indian said little, but revealed much. He had been the "ghost of Superstition," he confessed; a Medicine Man, high in rank. Old-timer of his tribesmen, he had in-

Behind the Scenes in Washington

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—The war between the young New Dealers and the old is not confined to the onslaught against the conservative septuagenarians on the Supreme Court.

Week by week the tension has grown between the Boss Young New Dealer in the White House—meaning Mr. Roosevelt, who is only 55—feels much younger—and the elderly gentlemen who make up the so-called Democratic leadership in Congress—most of whom also feel younger than they are.

Roosevelt said, in effect, that the elderly conservative justices were too old for their jobs, that they had been on the job too long and that they were out of touch with the needs and desires of the people.

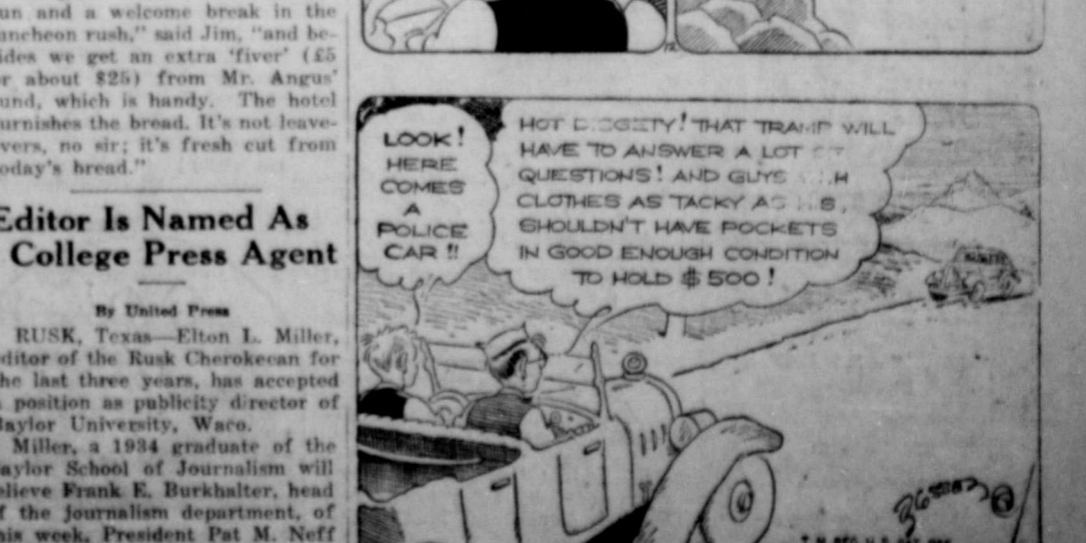
More or less secretly, that's the way he is known to feel about most of the party leadership in Congress.

It has come to be an unspoken belief among the Roosevelt faction in and out of Congress that most of the titular leaders and powerful committee chairmen are nowhere near as closely in touch with the current thought of the populace as the younger, more recently elected members of House and Senate. Leadership and committee chairmanships come to members through seniority based on length of service.

"OUT OUR WAY" - - - - - By Williams



MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse - - By Thompson and Coll



LABORIOUSLY the old man talked and all ears strained for the translation.

"He say," the interpreter slowly explained, "that he is swore never to tell white man where is gold—any white man. He hate white men. But he is not swore not to tell white woman; he can tell white squaw. White woman there— he indicated Carolee—only friend of Indian people. She do not carry guns. She give candy and money to Indians. She help Indian squaw with broke leg. She do not torture him, but give him soft bed and water. She, he will tell. All the others must go away. She, he will tell."

(To Be Concluded)

THE leadership—usually called the southern leadership—is both worried and sore. The leaders early in the session counseled Roosevelt to take it easy, to cut the spending program drastically and to rest on his oars. Roosevelt hasn't paid enough heed to this conservative advice. He popped the court plan on them without warning or consultation. Most of them have been apathetic or antagonistic ever since.

What worries them is the insurgence of a young rump leadership in the House and Senate which might well upset the old leadership and take control of Congress. Roosevelt gave it the formal recognition. Maury Maverick of Texas, Jerry Voorhis of

Sport Glances. By Grayson

NEW YORK—It's no longer cricket in England.

Trevor Wignall and Peter Wilson, London newspapermen who came over to see Joe Louis belt out Jim Braddock, tell of the transformation of the British sports page.

Hundreds now yawn where thousands formerly cheered noble athletes who remained at the wicket for days.

Cricket is altogether too slow for the generation that has sprung up since the war.

As you no doubt are aware, England's some time back went to the bow wags. The greyhounds continue to get a tremendous play, although all forms of racing are doing well, especially horse, automobile, and motorcycle.

Ice hockey, more recently introduced on a larger scale, promises to grow more rapidly than any other pastime, for it is the speediest of body contact games, and Britain now lives in an age of get up and go, sock 'em, and the devil take the hindmost.

Wignall and Wilson express regret at Brig-Gen. Alfred Cecil Critchley's inability to land 20 well-known, if slightly shabby, American ball players to coach and play with British clubs. This also leads them to suspect that the average ball player is pretty well fixed as he nears the end of the trail. Critchley offered Babe Ruth a substantial sum to do nothing more than swat fungoes.

BASEBALL has progressed in London regardless, but it is in the north country that it has lapped cricket for fair and quickly is attaining the lofty position held by soccer throughout the winter season. There are thousands of teams.

Fred Perry and Ellsworth Vines were guaranteed \$25,000 between their appearances at Wembley Stadium and at four places in the provinces. The venture showed the promoters a \$25,000 profit.

Only the winter football pools compare with the wagering on greyhound racing. Critchley's Greyhound Racing Association operates at White City, Harringay, Stamford Bridge, and Catford. The handle at White City averages \$250,000 three nights a week, and that at the other three strips \$100,000, of which the association takes 6 per cent automatically. The average attendance at White City is 40,000 and big nights bring out twice that many. There are 100 other dog tracks in the country.

THERE were 1,000,000 people on the Epsom Downs course on the afternoon of the English Derby, and it was estimated that \$250,000,000 was invested in sweepstakes and bets.

Wignall and Wilson declare that Joe Louis and Tommy Farr would bring back the million-dollar gate at White City, and that Max Schmeling and Farr will do plenty of business.

The British chuck it in, and will do so for boxing now that in Farr they seem to have found a native heavyweight who can keep his feet.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

By Mrs. Gaynor
NEA Service Staff

A LITTLE stuffing pads the meat allowance. Seasoning, however, and a touch of imagination can turn stuffings from something everyone hopes he won't get into a desirable part of the roast.

Stuffed Breast of Lamb
(4 to 6 servings)

Breast of fresh lamb, forcemeat stuffing.

Have butcher crack breast for carving between ribs. Clean meat, remove foreshank and cut the meat from it and use in forcemeat. Make pocket in breast by cutting through flesh close to ribs. Sprinkle pocket with salt, pepper and a suspicion of nutmeg. File hot forcemeat in pocket, but do not pack in. Sew edges together. Rub outside with salt, pepper and flour. Lay stuffed breast, ribs down, on rack in roasting pan. Roast in hot oven (480 degrees F.) for 30 minutes. Reduce heat to very moderate (300 degrees F.) and continue cooking until meat is tender. If meat needs extra fat, lay 2 strips of bacon across it before placing in oven. Do not use any water.

Forcemeat Stuffing

Ground meat from foreshank, 2 cups fine dry bread crumbs, 2 tablespoons butter, 1-3 cup chopped celery, 1-2 tablespoons minced onion, 1 tablespoon finely cut parsley, 1-4 clove garlic, minced, 1-4 teaspoon savory seasoning, 1 teaspoon salt, 1-8 teaspoon pepper, 1 tablespoon chopped fresh mint.

Melt butter, add celery and onion and simmer 3 minutes. Add ground meat and cook until it browns slightly. Add crumbs, mint and seasoning. Mix well and stuff breast of lamb.

Roast Stuffed Spareribs
(4 to 6 servings)

Two sections spareribs, 1 cup

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Honeydew melon, lemon, creamed dried beef, corn muffins, coffee.

LUNCHEON: Puffy omelet, green pea sauce, toast, fresh fruit cup, sugar cookies, tea, milk.

DINNER: Tomato and grapefruit juice, roast spareribs with apple stuffing, stuffed baked potatoes, beets with sour cream, vegetable salad, chocolate Boston cream pie, coffee, milk.

Use well-fleshed rib section that match Break breastbone, for carving between ribs. Clean meat with damp cloth. Lay one section of ribs out flat. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Spread with hot stuffing. Cover with other section and sew two sections together. Sprinkle outside with salt and pepper and rub with flour. Place on rack in roasting pan. Sear in hot oven (480 degrees F.) for 20 minutes. Reduce heat to very moderate (300 degrees F.) and cook about an hour longer. Remove strings and serve on hot platter.

To prepare stuffing: Fry salt pork until crisp. Remove pieces from pan. In the hot salt fat, cook celery, parsley and onion for 4 minutes. Remove. Place apples in pan, sprinkle with sugar, cover, and cook until tender. Remove lid and cook until apples are candied. Add apples with cooked ingredients and seasoning. Stuff spareribs.

London Hotel Caters To Sparrows As a Woman Willed It

By United Press

LONDON.—Today during the lunch hour two immaculately dressed waiters marched from a de luxe West End hotel, each carrying half a loaf of fresh bread wrapped in a clean napkin. On the smooth lawn of Embankment Gardens, adjoining, they solemnly crumbled the bread and tossed it to sparrows that quickly gathered.

This act, performed daily during June, July and August, rain or shine, is a living memorial in perpetuity to Mrs. Alexander Angus, a New Jersey woman who fell in love with London's sparrows 18 years ago. She died early last year.

Her husband created a trust fund making an allowance to two of the hotel's waiters for feeding the birds daily during the summer, as his wife had done for many years. Punctually at 2:30 each afternoon they march out, dressed just as when they serve the hotel's wealthy clients, and keep the trust of the woman who lies buried more than 3,000 miles away.

Different waiters get the job each year. This year they are Harold Osborne and Jim Hogarth. They like the chore, and well they should.

"It gives us a bit of air and sun and a welcome break in the luncheon rush," said Jim, "and besides we get an extra 'fiver' (£5 or about \$25) from Mr. Angus' fund, which is handy. The hotel furnishes the bread. It's not leftovers, no sir; it's fresh cut from today's bread."

Editor Is Named As College Press Agent

By United Press

RUSK, Texas—Elton L. Miller, editor of the Rusk Cherokeean for the last three years, has accepted a position as publicity director of Baylor University, Waco.

Miller, a 1934 graduate of the Baylor School of Journalism will relieve Frank E. Burkhalter, head of the Journalism department, of this week, President Pat M. Neff of Baylor announced.

torim cabinet. He died in October, 1836. Hardeman county was named for him and his brother, Thomas J. Hardeman.

Q. What offices has Ex-Gov. Dan Moody held in Texas?

A. Gov. Dan Moody was county attorney in Williamson county, 1920-22; district attorney, 26th judicial district, 1922-25; attorney general, 195-197; governor of Texas, 1927-31.

San Jacinto Victory

This booklet of 32 pages, "Texas Empire Builders of '36" is a brief recital by Will H. Mayes of the momentous days in Texas history from March 1 to April 21, 1836, told in a way to inspire 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, 2216 Salado Street, Austin, Texas.

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

Name _____
Address _____

BY OOP



By HAMLIN



Editor Is Named As College Press Agent



Society

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

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C. E. MAY

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**Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Bray
Announce Marriage of Son**
Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Bray of
Fort Worth, formerly of Ranger,
announce the marriage of their
son, John L. Bray, to Miss Mil-
dred J. Schiflett, which was so-
lemnized on Jan. 2 of this year at
Denton.

The bride is a former Denison
girl, where her parents have lived
for many years. The couple are at
home, 504 Douglas street, in Big
Spring, where Mr. Bray is em-
ployed with the Casden Oil com-
pany. They plan to return to T.
W. C. Fort Worth, this fall. Mr. Bray
is captain-elect of the football
team for the coming year. They
are classified as sophomore and
junior.

The month of August will be
spent in travel. A motor trip to
Carlsbad Caverns, and points far-
ther into Mexico, hence to the
Frontier Fiesta, are slated on their
vacation program.

**To Meet Grandson
At Abilene**

Howard Cole III, of Los Ange-
les, Calif., is flying on the Ameri-
can Airways, and was scheduled
to arrive this afternoon at Abilene,
where he is to be met by his
grandmother, Mrs. S. W. Bobo,
with whom he will visit. His moth-
er is the former Clover Bobo, a
younger daughter of Mrs. Bobo,
and a sister to Mrs. Susan Hunt,
who recently returned from a visit
with young Cole's mother and
father.

**Returns Home With
Sax for Visit**

C. H. Suits, who returned home
Saturday night from a visit to his
home, Fredonia, Kansas, was ac-
companied by his mother, Mrs.
Charles Suits, who will visit her
son and wife, Paramount hotel.

Home from School

Misses Camilla Hunt and Sam-
my Ruth Matthews, who have been
summer students at C. I. A., Den-
ton, are home for a summer visit
with their mothers, Mrs. Susan
Hunt and Mrs. Hortense Mathe-
ws.

Visiting Mother

Norman Davenport, who for the
past several months has been em-
ployed at Monahan, is here for a
visit with his mother, Mrs. Lottie
Davenport.

Visit in Ranger

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Mitchell are
among visitors who have been in
Ranger during the month. After a
visit with his parents, Mr. and
Mrs. W. E. Mitchell, they returned
to their home at Talco, Texas.

Home

Misses Betty and Billie Gorman
are home, Gholson hotel, after a
visit at the home of their grand-
parents, whose home is in Big
Sandy.

CLASSIFIED

0—LODGE NOTICES

Called meeting Ranger
Masonic lodge Wednes-
day night at 8 o'clock for
the purpose of the work in the
Master's degree. Visiting Masons
welcome. Members urged to at-
tend.

D. L. JAMESON, Sec.
LEE HARRIS, W. M.

3—HELP WANTED, FEMALE

LADY 25 to 45. Free travel. Mr.
Ritchie at Stokes Boarding House.

7—SPECIAL NOTICES

COOL, comfortable rooms, day or
night. SOUTHLAND HOTEL,
Just opened under new manage-
ment.

WANT TO TRADE Maytag
washing machine for house. A. F.
Miller, Star Highway, Cisco, Tex-
as.

BROWN'S TRANSFER & STOR-
AGE CO., BONDED, 111 S. Mar-
ston St., Ranger.

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

9—HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT: 4-room modern
house with breakfast nook. Mrs.
S. L. Kirkpatrick, Summit Ave.

11—APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two room furnished
apartment. Apply 600 North Com-
merce.

12—WANTED TO BUY

WANT TO BUY young Hereford
cow and calf; will pay \$20.00
head cash. Jewell Christie, 706
South Austin.

13—FOR SALE, Miscellaneous

ICE COLD WATERMELONS—
Traders Grocery.

FOR SALE: Good Fresh Jersey
milk cow, 2 1-2 years old—
Kennedy Truck and Tractor Co.,
Ranger.

FOR SALE: Good Used Dodge
Truck — Kennedy Truck and
Tractor Co., Ranger.

**Visit Hunters
Over Week-End**

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Reed and
son, and Hands Kefler, of Winters,
were in Ranger for the week-end,
guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hal Hun-
ter, Pine street.

Attend Family Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Boyd have
just returned from a week's vaca-
tion in Arkansas. They were ac-
companied by their young daugh-
ter, Johnnie Closs, for a reunion
of Mr. Boyd's relatives who live at
Center Point, Ark.

Leave for Home

Mr. and Mrs. Lester E. Schott
and daughter, Mildred Alice, left
today for Hallettsville, where they
will visit before returning to their
home at Galveston. Miss Schott
is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.
W. Harman of Ranger.

In Ranger Sunday

Glenn Caudle and Joe Carroth-
ers of Cisco visited friends in
Ranger Sunday.

Business Visit to Illinois

H. B. Phillips and Rex Outlaw
are home after a business visit
which took them to Salem, Ill.

Vacationing at B Bar Ranch:

Master James Weldon Hicklin,
son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hick-
lin, accompanied by his aunt, Mrs.
Della Chisholm, of Dallas, is en-
joying a delightful visit to the B-
Bar ranch, near Junction, Texas.
According to word received by his
parents, fishing and horse back
riding are favored amusement
features. He plans to stay two
weeks.

In New Mexico:

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McKinney
and Mrs. J. W. McKinney, of Cis-
co and Mrs. A. W. Huffman, are
in Albuquerque, N. M., visiting
Mrs. Huffman's son, Alvie Huff-
man and family, formerly of Ran-
ger.

Gleaners Social:

Every member of the Gleaners
Sunday school class of First Bap-
tist church is asked to meet at
the church Wednesday afternoon
for a social opening at 2:30
o'clock. A program of interest to
all has been planned by the
social committee.

**To Vacation in
Cool Colorado:**

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Carrothers,
left over the week-end for Den-
ver, Colo., where their vacation
will be spent in the Mountains.
The Carrothers spend each sum-
mer in Colorado where Mrs. Car-
rothers relatives make their home.

Just a Bit Personal

J. R. La Grove, of Fort Worth,
is visiting this week as the guest
of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Arrendale.
Mrs. A. A. Davis, has returned to
her home at Dewar, Oklahoma,
after a visit with the Arrendales.
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Tullis, Fort
Worth, whose home is in Fort
Worth, spent Sunday at the Ar-
rendale home.

**Sunrise Breakfast
and Swim Party:**

Tuesday morning's calendar of
entertainment for members of
Child Study club No. 2, has been
planned to be a sunrise break-
fast and swim party at the Wil-
lows.

Each member of the club is es-
pecially asked to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Carter and
young daughter are home after
a visit to Detroit, Texas, where
her parents were paid a visit.

J. L. Ambler, manager at
Montgomery Ward's is transact-
ing business in Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carnes, are
home after a visit to California
and Dallas.

Miss Dorothy Jean Brude, is
visiting her aunt, Mrs. Owen
Bray, at Fort Stockton where she
will remain two weeks.

VISITS EAST TEXAS

Rolland Ingram has just re-
turned from East Texas where he
had not seen for 25 years. Ingram
said the crops were good, that
the condition of the country in
general was fair and that good
roads and the oil fields had cer-
tainly changed the looks of his
old home.

He visited in Marshall and
Shreveport. The visit lasted for
10 days.



The Morning After Taking
Carter's Little Liver Pills

IT TOOK A CROWBAR TO GET HIM OUT



Smoking tires screeched as the wheels locked, spectators screamed, the racing car crashed into a fence on the south turn of the tricky Atlanta track and turned over, pinning the driver down so firmly that the rescuer's attempts to release him, as shown in the above picture, were unavailing. The driver, Eddie Elzea, who also wrestles, was found to have a broken right leg when he was finally pried out with a crowbar.

Youth Is Praised As a Peace Hope By An European

SAN FRANCISCO—Continued
education for peace of the youth
of Europe constitutes the great-
est hope for eventual world peace,
according to Miss Charlotte T.
Niven, for 15 years a European
resident and executive secretary
of the World Y. W. C. A.

What the League of Nations has
failed to do in the maintenance of
peace, Miss Niven is convinced
ultimately will be accomplished
through the youth education that
is now going on in every country
in Europe.

Permanent peace, she insists,
will come in time despite the pres-
ent armament race and the dan-
gerous situation in Spain.

During the past 15 years Miss
Niven has attended youth move-
ment conferences in almost every
country in Europe. At all of them
she said she found the education
and demand for peace constantly
on the increase, with the result
that the coming generation gives
every indication of being able
eventually to impose peace on the
European countries.

"Such effective education for
peace has been carried on among
English young people," Miss Ni-
ven said, "that today the British
are finding it difficult to recruit
men for their armed forces, and
have been forced to better living
conditions and increase pay in or-
der to get enlistments.

"The vast naval program upon
which the British are engaged is
due to uncertainty regarding the
general European situation and
Italy's attitude in particular. The
British allowed their naval build-
ing program to become in great
part obsolete in a genuine ges-
ture toward disarmament. Now
they feel they must keep up the
pace."

Miss Niven finds that even in
Germany the youth movement is
being welcomed and encouraged
and not purely from the stand-
point of Nazi interests either.

"It is extremely interesting,"
she said, "to follow the trends in
Nazi Germany. Authorities are
hospitable to youth conferences
with the result that last July rep-
resentatives of 40 nationalities, all
engaged in promoting understand-
ing for peace and youth develop-
ment, held a conference in Ger-
many at which all points involved
were discussed with the utmost
freedom. I am sure the youth of
Germany is more internationally
minded than 10 years ago."

Miss Niven is confident that
the will for war in Europe is not
nearly as strong as surface condi-
tions would indicate.

"All of the Scandinavian coun-
tries, England and most other
northern European nations are
anxiously desirous for peace,"
she said. "I am sure that Hitler
does not want war. France does
not want war either, although the
French people keep their arma-
ments up to the last minute. They
are willing to believe that it
won't rain but they prefer to
carry an umbrella."

Miss Niven insists that even if
the League of Nations has been
unable through its established
mechanism to maintain peace, it
nevertheless is carrying on con-
stantly a program of general in-
ternational education that may in
the end do more toward the ful-
fillment of its aims than was ac-
complished through the more dra-
matic political upheavals that it
has attempted to settle.

Aged Farmer Finds Help Not So Good

PORT WORTH, Texas—Jim R.
Lancaster, 82, didn't mind so
much when two men and a woman
accepted his offer to help him
look after some property.
But that wasn't all they did,
he told police. They milked his
cows and kept the milk; they
stole a calf and his personal be-
longings; they beat and kicked
him and tried to run him off the
place.

New London School Scholarship Given By College Prexy

LONDON, Texas—"We will be
glad to grant a scholarship worth
\$150 a year to be known as the
London School Memorial Associa-
tion scholarship to be awarded and
available to any needy survivor
of the disaster," writes Dr. G. I.
Humphreys, president of the High
Point College, High Point, N. C.

In making this contribution to
the living memorial in honor of
those killed in the school explosion,
Dr. Humphreys continues, "and we
would be willing to award as many
as two of these scholarships an-
nually for at least the next few
years or until such time as the
surviving students have reached
and passed through the college
age."

In addition to these two schol-
arships, recent offers came from
colleges in Tennessee and West
Virginia. Milligan College, Tenn.,
has written the London School
Memorial Association concerning
four possible scholarships for
which survivors may be recom-
mended. Ninety-five per cent of
the students in this school hold
scholarships.

Davis and Elkins College, El-
kins, W. Va., has offered a schol-
arship amounting to \$75 on the
tuition fee of \$150 to any student
who ranks in the upper third of
the class as a memorial to the

Oil Industry Has Promoted Safety Through Program

DALLAS—The oil industry,
once termed the most hazardous
industry in the country, has had
much success with safety pro-
grams that off-duty accidents take
a greater toll of workers' lives
than mishaps on the job, accord-
ing to H. N. Blakeslee, director
of the department of safety of the
American Petroleum Institute.

Blakeslee, speaking here at a
meeting of petroleum safety en-
gineers, said, "The oil companies
reported their industrial accident
experience for 1935 to the A. P. I.
were asked to check the number of
employees who had lost their
lives during off-duty hours in
1935. Responses received from
71 companies showed that they
had lost 75 men during the year
on the job, but off-duty fatalities
accounted for a loss of 98 lives.

"Motor vehicles were involved
in 66 of the off-duty fatalities,"
Blakeslee said. "Ten were from
drowning, six from airplanes, four
from asphyxiation, four from gun-
shot wounds, two were pedestrians
struck by trains, two were explo-
sions in homes and nine were
classified as miscellaneous."

students who died in the March 18
explosion.

The educational foundation now
has 22 scholarships and loan
funds available beginning the
coming fall term of school.

Southland Hotel is Reopened to Public

Announcement was made in
Ranger this morning for the re-
opening of the Southland Hotel
under the management of Sam W.
Jones. The hotel has 40 cool and
comfortable rooms, all strictly
modern and open for rental to
the public.
The hotel is one of the oldest in
the city and is convenient to the
business district.

Ranchman Dies of Automobile Injuries

BROWNWOOD, July 12—Sid
Whitten, 64, Zephyr ranchman,
died in a local hospital of injuries
suffered last Wednesday when the
automobile in which he was riding
collided with another machine.

Pension Checks Will Be Mailed Tuesday

AUSTIN, July 11—Old age
pension checks will be mailed to
123,675 persons tomorrow, offi-
cials of the Old Age Assistance
Commission announced today.
Checks totalling about \$1,500,-
000 will cover July payments.

Tire Discounts Are Denied Employees Of State of Texas

**BY GORDON K. SHEARER,
United Press Staff Correspondent**
AUSTIN, Texas—State Capitol
workers who thought they needed
new tires for holiday automobile
trips suffered a keen disappoint-
ment.

They found holders of a new
state tire contract had clamped
down firmly against selling tires
at state prices for use on any
vehicle but a state-owned truck
or car.

As the discount is 50 per cent,
it was a severe jolt. Some past
tire contractors have not object-
ed to orders at the state price for
equipping private cars of state
employees.

The blow has fallen not along
on purchases by state employes
for their family automobiles. It
applies also to automobiles owned
by the employ but used in state
service.

The State Fish, Game and Oys-
ter Commission, for instance,
found that it cannot order tires
for game warden's cars on the
state tire contract. Wardens fur-
nish their own cars and are al-
lowed travel expense on a mileage
basis for use of the cars. Threats
to execute a contract for game
wardens, separate from the gen-
eral contract, were made.

ARCADIA
HURRY! LAST DAY
THREE LAFFS
THE MARX BROTHERS
A DAY AT THE RACES
COMING TOMORROW

Strange Names Listed On A 1887 Election

PIERRE, S. D.—The names of
facts of an election held here un-
der the Sisseton Indian reserva-
tion have been revealed in the
old records here.

Interest in the election was
found, centered in the north of
the victor, chosen for the
of able candidates, was
Makes-Sneak-On-Pull-
tions. Apparently the
was inspired by the
his name that he
most good for his
His opponents may
equally well qualified
names were less ap-
Young-Man-Who-
out-Principle and
With-High-Up-Ambition
Old-Necessity was
the race for Justice of
Man-A-Fraid-of-Two-De-
Young-Man-Who-
ty-Days

Young-Man-Who-
Lacked emerged the
ricked for election as

Old Iron Horse Cause of Controversy

PORT WORTH, Texas—A
rant county commis-
stumped when they de-
move an iron horse
courthouse watering
They had ordered
destroyed, but the
"mayor" of Edw-
Bridges, asked that
his town, the only
county with a town
ter members of the
ty Humane Society
that the statue, cre-
organization in 1892,
a better pedestal.

By U
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JOHN JOSEPH
FRIENDSHIP COMPANY
And Win a Beautiful
JOSEPH

IT PAYS TO LOOK
Fry us for your
Shave, Shampoo,
all kinds of scalp
GHOLSON BARR
L. E. GRAY,

**Chiropractic
Service**
By Aid of the New
We can easily find
ure perfectly your
what organism
guess-work, but
scientifically meas-
E. R. GREEN
Chiropractor
209 MAIN STREET

H. H. VAUGHN
SERVICE STATION
100% T-P
FINE AT
Washing—Green

**KEEP-UP
-Tailor**
Cleaning, Pre-
Alter-
Agent for Roy
Phone

We pick up
118 Main St.

Watch for VACATION DIARY

Intimate Portrait of a Girl Who Wanted to Put Down Each
Day's Doings. But Who Found Her Story Too Big to Write

A New Serial Beginning—

THURSDAY, JULY 15th IN THIS PAPER