

# Ranger Times

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

RANGER, TEXAS, THURSDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 18, 1937

PRICE TWO CENTS

NO. 145

West Texas: Partly cloudy south-west, rain southeast, snow north, cold wave and livestock warnings north and east, freezing southeast and severe freeze north. Friday partly cloudy, colder.

A candid camera fiend says infinity is anything beyond 100 feet, but any Soviet suspect knows it's exactly 20 paces—at dawn.

## FOREIGN WAR EXECUTIVES ARE INSTALLED

Officers for 1938 were installed yesterday night at a semi-monthly meeting of the Eastland County Post of Veterans of Foreign Wars at the I. O. O. F. Hall.

Officers installed were: J. R. Mitchell, Cisco, commander; D. C. Norton, Gorman, senior commander; E. T. Personett, Cisco, Junior commander.

A. L. Clark, Cisco, quartermaster and adjutant; E. E. Grantham, Cisco, judge; Rev. Luther Fryer, Cisco, chaplain; Dr. E. R. Townsend, Eastland, organ; L. E. Vaughn, Cisco, officer of day.

Guy Brogdon, Romney, patriot-instructor; Capt. K. K. White, Eastland, historian; Sgt. Syd Lowry, Eastland, post secretary; Major J. W. Timmons, Eastland, legislative officer.

Bud Booth, Cisco, guard and sentinel; Elbert Owens, De Leon, color guard; Herman Woods, Gorman, color guard; Carl Timmons, Eastland, bugler; Dave Gorman, Cisco, sergeant major and quartermaster.

Orchard Improving Will Be Launched By 4-H Club Boys

In cooperation with the Eastland Chamber of Commerce, an orchard improvement program will be launched by the Eastland county 4-H Club boys by planting fifty pounds of peach seeds next week, announced Hugh F. Barnhart, assistant county agent.

These seeds will be planted on the county farm, in rows four feet wide, and placing the seeds in a variety of trees will be budded to a variety of trees to Eastland County. These trees will be budded by 4-H club boys for practice work in budding fruit trees. Next Fall those boys and farmers who desire to put out a young orchard will be given information as to where to locate their orchard, as well as to try to get the orchard plot terraced before winter.

In January, 1939, these budded trees will be removed from the nursery row and will be transplanted in the orchard plots. Each boy will be allowed not more than thirty peach trees for his orchard.

J. E. Spencer, Secretary of the Cisco Chamber of Commerce, is cooperating in this movement by planting 80 pounds of peach seeds, as outlined for the FFA boys and farmers in the Cisco territory.

As soon as these young orchards are planted these boys will be given instructions on how to care for a young orchard, and then later when it is ready to come into bearing they will be given instructions on spraying to prevent insects.

Plans of Clothing Talked at Meeting

Record books and clothing plans for the new year were discussed this week by members of the Flatwood 4-H girls' club which met at the school house.

Making of inventory, planning a clothing account, determining clothing needs and expenditures were also discussed at length.

Attending the meeting were Lorette Deshane, Emma Lou Byrd, Margaret Grieger, Pauline Skeggs, Robbie Byrd, Kathryn Sheppard, Norris, Margaret Arnold, Little, Rosetta Arnold, and sponsors, Mrs. Robertson and Grieger.

## Dad's a New Duce



His father has just become Brazil's nationalist dictator, but Stetulo Vargas, Jr., above isn't letting the momentous political events in the homeland interrupt his studies at Johns Hopkins University, in Baltimore. He was discovered happily unconcerned in a modest rooming house.

## Tell Solons Your Views on Farming Program, M'Neeley

J. A. McNeely, prominent Komo farmer, Wednesday in a statement urged all farmers to express their view upon legislation to be considered by Congress to aid farm prices.

His statement was as follows: "Being a farmer and having daily contact with present problems and difficulties of the farming class of people, I would like to express my views of our present problems. I believe the upward trend in business of recent years is looking better for most all classes of business except the farmer, especially the small cotton farmer."

"Let's see where our troubles began to show up. We all remember when our cotton crop yielded enough money each year to pay our expenses of the crop and leave enough cash to buy our necessities for the year. Then we remember when we would receive higher prices for our crop, even if we did not make a bumper crop—in other words the supply being limited, the price would be higher."

"Are these circumstances true today? No. Today we have enough cotton stored up to run several years if no crops are produced. Today, if we make plenty or nearly nothing, we still cannot get a decent price."

"Of recent years we had what was known as the 'Bankhead Cotton Law,' which restricted the production to what the demand was. This, as was true of former years, caused us to get a decent price for our cotton. Of course, that law caused some of us to limit our acreage in cotton, and some possibly thought this was wrong, but just observe what our price has been since repeal of that law—these same people are dissatisfied with our present prices."

"Which is best for us cotton farmers, raise and sell four bales of cotton for \$100, or raise and sell two bales for the same \$100, planting half our acreage to soil-building or feed crops? Of course, the Bankhead law restricted our acreage, but at the same time increased our income. I am personally in favor of more income instead of more cotton."

"Inasmuch as our law-making body is now in session in Washington and has been called in session by our President for the business of passing legislation to help our farm-price situation, I believe every farmer should express his views along this line to our representatives in Washington."

## Alameda Will Have A Turkey Dinner At School Tuesday

The Alameda Home Demonstration club will have a big turkey dinner at the school house on Tuesday night at 8 o'clock, to which the public is invited.

A short program, including a spelling bee, will also be presented at the Alameda school that night, with an admission charge of 10 cents being made. A charge of 25 cents will be made for the dinner, which includes the price of admission to the program.

A good menu has been worked up for the dinner, and plates, knives, forks and coffee cups will be furnished for all who purchase one of the plate dinners. The menu consists of turkey and dressing, cranberry sauce, combination salad, candied sweet potatoes, green beans, pumpkin pie, spiced cake and coffee.

## SEVERE COLD WEATHER DUE HERE TONIGHT

The first snow of the season for North Texas was forecast for Friday by the Federal Weather Bureau a cold north wind swept down on the state, drawn by a low pressure area in West Texas.

Livestock warnings were issued for West Texas Thursday and for East Texas Friday night. A north wind was blowing at Amarillo and the temperature was about 30 degrees. At Wichita Falls the wind blew 10 miles an hour and the temperature was 40.

The unsettled condition in West Texas was expected to pull a north wind down from the Rocky Mountains, where the temperature was 10 degrees at North Platte, Neb., and 14 at Denver, with snow falling.

Below freezing temperatures were forecast for Friday for a large section of the state. The weather bureau issued a shippers forecast of temperatures of 14 to 22 for the area in a 350-mile radius northwest of Dallas, 10 to 20 degrees west of Dallas and freezing almost to San Antonio and Houston.

CHICAGO, Nov. 18.—The inter-spersed general snow fell from the Rocky Mountains to Michigan today and sub-normal temperatures prevailed over most of the United States.

Snowfalls as heavy as five inches were reported in the wheat-growing states. Cheyenne, Wyo., reported five inches of snow and a temperature of 4 degrees above zero.

## Roosevelt Suffers With Intestinal Disturbance Now

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—The White House revealed today that President Roosevelt is suffering from a slight intestinal disturbance in addition to an infected tooth. For the third consecutive day Mr. Roosevelt was confined to his bed.

Mr. Roosevelt was progressing rapidly, Dr. Ross McIntire, the White House physician, said. An infected lower molar was removed today by Mr. Roosevelt's dentist.

"There is nothing to give us any alarm at all," Dr. McIntire said. "The President has only one-half of a degree of fever and that should end almost immediately."

## Eastland, Cisco Game Is Changed To November 25th

The Eastland and Cisco football game, slated at Cisco Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 24, has been changed to Thursday, Nov. 25, Thanksgiving, it was announced by officials.

School officials stated the change was made so that merchants, employees of Eastland might attend the game as all stores in Eastland are closing for the holiday. Financial reasons were not considered, it was stated.

The game between Eastland and Cisco is one of the Mavericks' main engagements, a warm rivalry dating back for years. The game will be called at 2:30 p. m.

## America's Sphinx Returns



Genial but uncommunicative, J. P. Morgan had nothing to say and said it was a succession of "No's" and "You mustn't ask questions like that," when he returned to New York from his annual hunting trip abroad. The international banker's only bit of information was "I'm completely recovered" from the illness that incapacitated him for many months.

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## REVAMP MAV BACKFIELD FOR SWEETWATER GAME THERE FRIDAY EVENING

Coach E. B. Grady, Jr., announced Thursday the Maverick backfield will be "overhauled" in a change designed to add weight against the Mustangs when the Eastland team will meet Friday night at Sweetwater.

While the revamped line-up may not be used for the entire game, Coach Grady expects to meet the Mustangs on more equal ground with the rearrangement.

Tommy Samuels, expert passer of the Mavericks, will likely play part of the game against Sweetwater, Coach Grady stated. Previously it had been announced that Samuels, his jaw injured in the Stephenville game, would be unable to play. A special headgear is to enable the diminutive quarterback to again assume his place in the line-up for part of the game.

Named as players for Eastland in the backfield were Sparks, quarter (the Maverick's best punter who has been out for several games due to an early-season injury); Cook, E. Taylor, halves; and J. Taylor, fullback. R. Taylor is a veteran center for the Mavericks.

The changed backfield averages approximately 170 pounds, the mentor stated. Maverick observers believe the team will give an excellent account of itself, pointing out the improvement shown in the Stephenville game last week. Grady stated the team was in top form.

O'Neil will play the center position, Barham and F. Furse, guards, Perine and Ingle tackles and Sikes and Pryor ends.

The Mustang probable starters are: May, left end; Simmons, left tackle; Spencer, right guard; Brown, right tackle; Akins, right end; Thomas, quarter; Wetzel, right half; Webster, left half; and Young, fullback.

While not at the top of the heap, the Mavericks have earned the title of probably the plunkiest team in the district. Big Spring and Ranger have fallen before the Mavericks and against the other opponents a stiff fight was given.

## AMERICANS IN FLIGHT FROM NANKING NOW

SHANGHAI, Nov. 18.—American citizens and other foreigners fled from Nanking as Japanese armies spread over the Yangtze river valley and prepared to lay siege to the capital.

Of Americans, only U. S. Embassy officials and a small group including doctors and missionaries remained behind.

The American gunboats Guam, Luzon and Onbu were enroute to Nanking to remove Ambassador Nelson Johnson and his staff as soon as the nationalist government formally announces removal of its ministries.

The Japanese army west of Shanghai resumed its advance and foreign military experts believed that Nanking was doomed.

The capital was a scene of great confusion. It was estimated that 200,000 persons have left it in four days. Hotels were closing, taxis could not be found and bill collectors scrambled to collect accounts.

Gasoline Company Men Hold Safety Meeting In Ranger

With E. H. Everett acting as chairman, about 75 men of the Lone Star Gasoline Company in the Ranger District met in the District office Wednesday night for their monthly safety meeting.

Harry Henry gave a talk on the "Winter Operation of Company Cars and Trucks," pointing out the new type of anti-freeze that the company is using and the precaution that must be taken in its use.

J. M. Navarre and P. E. Blakeley of the Chrysler Corporation presented a safety movie entitled, "Horse-Power and Horse-Sense," showing the unsafe practices of the average driver on the highways today and also the hazards of excess speed and intoxicated drivers.

A discussion of some of the accidents that had occurred the past few months followed with everyone taking part.

## Young Father Shows Officers Where Man's Body Was Hidden

DALLAS, Nov. 18.—Robert Lacy, 23, father of two babies, led police, early today, to a sewage disposal pit and looked on as they recovered the body of the man he said he killed.

The body was that of Harry Leon Helfman, 32, Brooklyn business man who recently came to Dallas and who had been missing since last Monday.

## Blames Black Eye on Younghusband



William Snyder, St. Petersburg, Fla., reporter, exhibits a vividly discolored eye after the melee at the fifth wedding of J. Leslie Younghusband, Chicago cosmetics magnate. Snyder charged the bridegroom with assault and responsibility for the shiner.

## Schools of County Will Be Inspected By Health Officer

Dr. R. B. Wolford of Mineral Wells, district director of the Texas State Department of Health public health district No. 2, was a visitor here Wednesday in connection with the state health work.

Dr. Wolford stated that in about two weeks a complete inspection would be made in Eastland county of schools and public buildings in order to determine if there were any health or fire hazards, similar to the one which caused the New London School blast last spring, which might cause death or ill health of the school children.

## Labor Leader Is Slain As Writer Said He Would Be

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 18.—Patrick Corcoran, prominent Northwest labor leader, was found slain today in strange fulfillment of a newspaper columnist's prophecy.

His body was found near his home, under snow which began falling last night. He was shot once, behind the right ear.

Ten days ago Cedric Adams' column in the Minneapolis Star said a "close friend" told him "a prominent labor leader in Minneapolis will be taken for a ride" within two weeks.

The information, Adams said, came from an unidentified labor leader. Police questioned Adams, who did not reveal the source of his information.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Nov. 18.—A warning that "two more are to go" after the assassination of Patrick Corcoran, Minneapolis labor leader, was telephoned to the wife of a St. Paul labor leader shortly before Corcoran's body was discovered today in Minneapolis.

RENO, Nev.—Nevada offers the nation's best mining opportunities to prospectors willing to "go into the hills and dig," according to Roy A. Hardy, supervising engineer for the R. F. C.

"Nevada has more raw materials than any other state," Hardy said. "We need persistent workers who are willing to dig and follow up prospects. That's how the rich copper property at Mountain City was uncovered—by the persistence of E. Frank Hunt in the face of discouragement."

## BUSINESS AID IS DEMANDED BY CONGRESS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—Congressional demands for immediate aid to business broke through a senate filibuster against the anti-lynching bill again today coincident with claims that a senate majority favored immediate repeal of the undistributed profits tax.

Senators William Borah of Idaho, Pat Harrison of Mississippi and Josiah Bailey of North Carolina joined in the debate on the expansion of Bailey resumed filibustering oratory against the anti-lynching measure.

Bailey declared the situation was such that he favored immediate repeal of the profits tax, even if it meant acceptance of a sales tax on manufactured goods or a broadening of the income tax base.

Harrison, emphasizing that he did not favor a sales tax, pointed out that additional revenue would be necessary if the profits tax were hastily revised or repealed.

"Our goal should be to try to balance the budget at the first opportunity," Harrison said. "The best way to do that is to curtail emergency expenditures."

The house ways and means tax subcommittee meanwhile considered relief from the undistributed profits tax for corporations of net incomes of more than \$5,000 a year. No conclusion was reached.

## Girl Debaters Are Chosen at Tryouts

In the High School girls' debate tryouts which were held last night, the eight girls who were chosen to represent Ranger in the Brownwood tournament were Doris May, Rita Mooney, Juneann Grigolett, Virginia Beach, Vera Bryan, Merle Branton, Annie Sue Austin and Marise Chastain.

Debaters were judged on their argument, delivery and rebuttal work.

The judges were J. C. Powell, Rupert Ringold and O. L. McGahey.

## Red Cross Drive Is Success In Ranger

Mrs. L. H. Flewelling, chairman of the Ranger Branch of the Eastland County Chapter of the American Red Cross, announced this afternoon that a total of \$251 had been secured Thursday morning in the annual Red Cross roll call, and indications were that the quota of \$300 would be reached.

A number of committees, which had been reported by Mrs. Flewelling, reported this morning for duty and did excellent work in securing "the memberships, it was reported.

The final roundup of members is expected to reach, or pass, the local quota by tomorrow, it was stated today.

## Young Wife Dies In Crash With Husband

HOUSTON, Nov. 18.—Mrs. Doris West, 21, injured Tuesday night in an automobile accident that killed her husband, E. P. West, Jr., 26, died today in a hospital. The couple had been married only a month.

## Nevada Is Called Luckiest State For Finding of Mines

RENO, Nev.—Nevada offers the nation's best mining opportunities to prospectors willing to "go into the hills and dig," according to Roy A. Hardy, supervising engineer for the R. F. C.

"Nevada has more raw materials than any other state," Hardy said. "We need persistent workers who are willing to dig and follow up prospects. That's how the rich copper property at Mountain City was uncovered—by the persistence of E. Frank Hunt in the face of discouragement."

Hardy, whose mining experience in Nevada dates back 35 years, predicted that the price of newly-mined domestic silver would not be lowered from the present 77.37 cent price.

"The seigniorage on silver has put the government 'in the black' by more than \$150,000,000," he pointed out. "I cannot see where the administration will discontinue that profit. It has added to the country's resources by the production of large quantities of precious metals."

## Company Stakes Site for Offset

Lone Star Gas company Wednesday was driving stakes on location for its well on the Thomas farm offsetting to the west the Van Parmer Ellenburger strike of the Hickok Producing and Development company, it was reported.

The Lone Star well is in the center of the 40-acre tract offsetting the Van Parmer and 1,320 feet west of the producer, which opened up Ellenburger possibilities in the area eight miles northwest of Cisco with a 1,100-barrel well.

Meanwhile, a mile and a half southwest of the Parmer, the Hickok company was completing rig today for a well on the Donovan tract.

## Group to Choose 91st Court Jurors

Commissioners appointed Wednesday by Judge George L. Davison will meet Monday morning at 9 a. m. to select petit and grand jurors for the December term of 91st district court beginning December 6th.

Names of sixteen persons from whom 12 will be chosen as grand jurors will be selected and petit jurors selected for four weeks of the term. Petit jurors are slated to serve the weeks beginning December 6, December 13, January 10 and January 17.

Jury commissioners are K. B. Tanner of Eastland, Leslie H. Hagaman of Ranger and I. C. Underwood of Gorman.

## Negro Slayer Sought Near Hondo Today

HONDO, Nov. 18.—Sheriff Charles Schueble led a posse into the hills east of here today in a renewed hunt for a negro identified as "Snake" Parker, ex-convict, who stabbed to death Roy Embrey, 22, in a street fight here Sunday.

## Play at Morton Valley Scheduled

"Hillbilly Courtship," a three-act comedy, will be presented on Friday night, Nov. 19, at 8 o'clock in the Morton Valley school auditorium under the sponsorship of the parent-teacher association.

The cast includes members of the P. T. A. and school faculty. In addition to the play, music will be furnished by the Wheat brothers.

Receipts will be used to purchase school ground equipment. The public has been invited.

## Stock Farmer Dies From Bullet Wound

BRADY, Nov. 18.—Mike Miller, Fredonia stock farmer, died in a hospital today from a bullet wound suffered late yesterday at the hunting camp of Jamie Brock, president of the Brady Chamber of Commerce and prominent ranchman.

Brock was charged in San Sabo with assault with intent to murder. Friends of the two men said they knew of no enmity between them. Miller was shot in the abdomen.

## Desdemona Masons To Confer Degree

Announcement was received today that a Master Masons degree would be conferred at Desdemona Friday night, November 19. Not only did the announcement tell of the degree but invited all Masons to attend as there would be one of the best banquets seen in those parts in years. It was stated today in both Eastland and Ranger that a large crowd would attend from both towns.

RANGER TIMES  
Has Guest Tickets  
FRIDAY  
for Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Mahoney  
To See GINGER ROGERS in "STAGE DOOR" AT THE ARCADIA  
Call at Daily Times Office

RANGER TIMES

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

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

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

Entered as second-class matter at the 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

Prospects for Men Still Without Work

Before we can get finally straightened out on the problem of unemployment, we might as well face the fact that there is a lot of it which isn't really due to the depression.

This kind of unemployment simply arises from a gradual tightening up in the world of jobs; a process which you can attribute to increased efficiency, to machines, to the increasing rigors of a more competitive business era, or to anything else you choose, but which is keeping a good many willing men off the payroll no matter what you call it.

Here is a sample case, which must be representative of a pretty substantial number among the annals of our unemployed.

There is a man of 45 or 50 in a large city in the middle west who lost his job a couple of years ago. It was neither a very good nor a very bad job—just an average white-collar position that paid perhaps \$50 a week and kept the man in decent comfort.

It was partly the man's own fault that he lost the job. He made one of those blunders that average people make every so often, and the boss got sore and fired him.

Anyway, this man lost his job, and he set out to get another. He has been trying for two years, and he hasn't succeeded yet. He has failed, not because of that moderately black mark on his record, but simply because there haven't been any jobs open for him.

So he is still in the market for a job, and he would have starved to death long since if it had not been for the WPA. That organization has given him a series of jobs (if you can call them jobs) and has kept him alive. He is a sort of time-keeper on some WPA project now, and what he is going to do when the WPA finally is discontinued he has no faintest idea.

And the point is that this luckless chap must be representative of a pretty large group of the unemployed. He isn't such a terribly good worker, and yet he is nobody's dumbbell either; he is well past his youth, and yet he is capable of years of hard work; he is willing enough, and pathetically anxious to get the sort of job he is trained for—and he just can't land one.

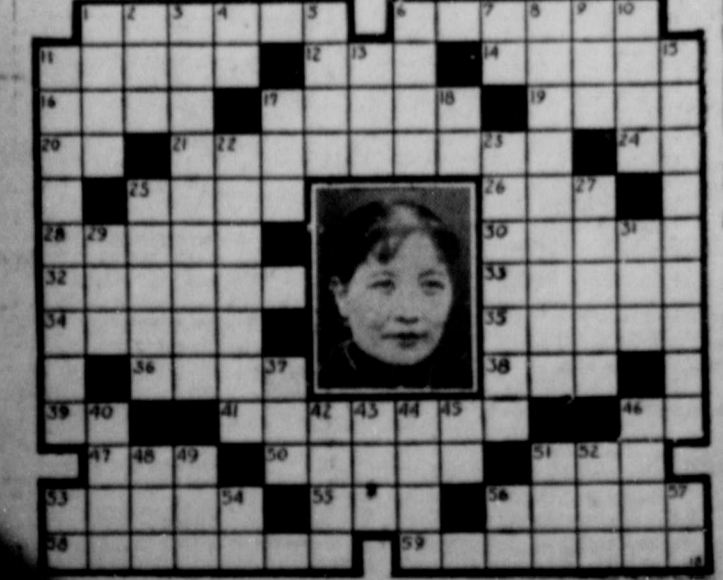
That sort of thing hasn't much to do with the depression. This man wasn't fired because of the depression; it isn't the depression that is keeping him from getting a new job—except, perhaps, indirectly, in that economic pressure forces employers to demand more from job-holders than they used to.

What's the answer, for men like him? Are we going to have to have a permanent work-relief program, in good years and bad, to care for the people who drop out of the procession and can't find their way back in?

Owen D. Young says what we need today is inspiration, not irritation. This may be regarded as a fitting conclusion to the picnic season.

Woman in Politics

Crossword puzzle grid with clues and answers. Clues include 'Secretary and wife of the dictator of China', 'Air toys', 'Duet', 'Backbone', 'Frozen desserts', 'Chests', 'Enthusiasm', 'To accomplish', 'One who protests', 'Road', 'Meat', 'To help', 'To prevent', 'Tethering rod', 'Roof of mouth', 'Becomes weary', 'Growing out', 'Levels', 'Rocky range in water', 'Carmina', 'South America'.



FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS—By Blosser



Texans Ready For Seasons To Hunt To Begin

Texans are oiling their guns these days for their annual junkets to the haunts of deer, squirrels, wild turkeys, ducks, geese and quail.

Bountiful rainfall on the Texas Panhandle Plains and good fall grain crops are expected to bring ducks to this state in large numbers—larger possibly than during the previous five years.

Will Tucker, executive secretary of the Texas Game, Fish and Oyster Commission, said that deer and wild turkey hunting prospects were good and that an unprecedented number of hunters will go forth when the season opens Nov. 16.

Conservationists are making greater efforts to see that laws are obeyed this year than ever before. A resident hunting license for Texans who wish to go outside their home counties is \$2 a year.

The season is closed entirely this fall on prairie chickens, pheasants and grouse; on roadhead, canvassback, bufflehead and ruddy ducks; on wood ducks, snow geese and swans.

Nearly all varieties of ducks mentioned are identified by red markings on their plumage.

Except in those counties where hunting is prohibited by special laws, deer, wild turkey, and bear may be hunted from Nov. 16 to Dec. 31.

The duck and goose season runs from Nov. 27 to Dec. 25, and hunting this fall delayed their flight South.

Bag limit on ducks is 10 a day and on geese, five.

Quail may be hunted from Dec. 1 to Jan. 16 and the limit is 12 a day.

Besides the bag limitations, wardens this year will be instructed to watch for the following violations:

Failure to plug your shotgun down to the three-shell maximum. Have room only for two in the magazine and one in the barrel.

Using live decoys to lure ducks and geese.

Hunting from an automobile, airplane or motorboat. Hunting for hire. Selling or buying wild game, dead or alive. Hunting on state preserves. Killing doe deer, fawns or bucks without a point or possessing a green hide with evidence of sex removed.

Keeping game in storage more than 10 days after the season is closed, or bringing in game from another state when the season is closed in Texas—unless by special permission from the commission.

Four persons were killed in auto accidents in Kansas City the day the National Safety Council opened its convention there. Just to impress upon the visitors the seriousness of the problem.

When he had finished, Mrs. Mudge was called to the door. He took with him a pair of new shoes from her husband's closet. The youth was found a short while later wearing the stolen shoes.

MARKETS

Closing Selected New York Stocks:

Courtesy D. E. Pulley Phone 629 - Ranger

Table of stock prices including Am T & T, A T & S F, Chrysler, Cons Oil, Com & Sou, Elec B & Sh, Gen Mot, Gulf Oil, Houston Oil, Humble O & R, Mek & R, Montg Ward, Packard, Pure Oil, Radio, Socony Vac, Studebaker, Texas Co, T P C & O, U S Steel.

Chicago Grain

Table of grain prices including Corn, Wheat, Oats, and Soybeans with columns for Range of the market, Chicago, and Prev. Close.

Gratitude Is Lacking Texas Woman Says

CLEBURNE, TEXAS—Mrs. Walter Mudge believes there is no such thing as gratitude.

A shabby youth, who said he was from Texarkana, recently asked at her door for a meal. Kind-hearted Mrs. Mudge asked him in and set the table with a one-man banquet, including chocolate pie, doughnuts and apples.

When he had finished, Mrs. Mudge was called to the door. He took with him a pair of new shoes from her husband's closet. The youth was found a short while later wearing the stolen shoes.

Cut Alimony? No, Double It



When the husband of Earlene Garrett petitioned a Los Angeles court to reduce his \$25 weekly alimony in half, the original "Bluebonnet Girl" of the Texas Centennial followed him into the courtroom with her young son, where she is shown above at the youngster's bedside, and asked that the alimony not be divided, but doubled. Milk for the baby comes high, she said.

Hardin-Simmons to Be Featured Upon A Radio Program

The Hardin-Simmons "College Night" in the current series of collegiate programs sponsored by the Coca-Cola bottling companies of Texas will go on the air from the Hardin-Simmons University campus tonight at 6:30. This un-

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

By Mrs. Gaynor Maddox NEA Service Staff Writer

GRAPEFRUIT offers good citrus bargains now. Use lots of them in the family meals. With oranges, tomato juice, they belong in the health menu.

Here's a new muffin idea up from Florida. The muffins are so full of appreciation for the tart grapefruit that they just wrap their light dough around the grapefruit. Just an old Florida custom, maybe.

Grapefruit Muffins (4 to 6 servings) One cup grapefruit segments, 1-4 cup sugar, 1-2 cup butter or other shortening, 1-2 cup sugar, 2 eggs, 1 cup milk, 3 cups flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt, 1-4 teaspoon baking soda.

With a sharp knife, cut thick layer off top and bottom of fruit; peel around deep enough to remove all white membrane, cut on either side of each dividing membrane and remove meat, segment by segment. Put segments in a bowl and add 1-4 cup sugar; let stand while preparing batter.

Cream shortening until light and fluffy; add 1-2 cup sugar, small amount at a time, blending thoroughly after each addition. Add beaten eggs to mixture. Sift flour, measure, and sift again 3 times together with baking powder and salt. Add milk and dry ingredients alternately to sugar mixture, beating well after each addition. Drain sweetened grapefruit segments and add 1-4 teaspoon baking soda to grapefruit pulp; combine with muffin batter.

Pour into well-greased muffin tins and bake 30 minutes in moderate oven (350 degrees). In Honolulu, where eating is the major indoor activity, they combine pineapple grapefruit as a first course dinner.

Hawaiian Grapefruit Six perfect grapefruit, 2 shredded fresh or canned apple, 6 sections tangerine, membranes removed, a little sugar. Cut grapefruit in half, remove pulp and membranes, leaving a grapefruit shell. Separate tangerine from all pulp, then pulp with shredded pineapple. Return mixture to shell and lightly. Garnish each half with a bright orange section of tangerine.

To cut the sweetness of breakfast juice, such as grapefruit, tomato or prune juice, with half grapefruit juice.

usual program will feature the famous Cowboy band of Hardin-Simmons University, directed by Marion B. McClure; and it will go over KRBC of Abilene, and over WFAA-WBAP, WOAI and KPRC, the Texas Quality network.

Hal Thompson will be master of ceremonies, and will interview Frank Kimbrough, head football coach of Hardin-Simmons University. Ben Lee Boynton will discuss the Hardin-Simmons 1937 football team, forecast the result of the Nov. 19 Hardin-Simmons game with Oklahoma City University, and predict results of other important games to be played this week-end.

Besides several numbers by the Cowboy band, which is known all over the country for its remarkably fine music, the Hardin-Simmons quartet will be heard. Pete

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Stewed beef, compote, cracked wheat, oatmeal, grapefruit muffins, coffee, milk.

LUNCHEON: Parsley omelet, bacon curls, French baked apples with peppermint sticks, tea, milk.

DINNER: Hawaiian grapefruit, broiled halibut, mushroom sauce, parsley potato, stuffed grilled tomatoes, cabbage and green pepper salad, lemon sherbet, sponge cake, coffee, milk.

tins and bake 30 minutes in moderate oven (350 degrees). In Honolulu, where eating is the major indoor activity, they combine pineapple grapefruit as a first course dinner.

Hawaiian Grapefruit Six perfect grapefruit, 2 shredded fresh or canned apple, 6 sections tangerine, membranes removed, a little sugar. Cut grapefruit in half, remove pulp and membranes, leaving a grapefruit shell. Separate tangerine from all pulp, then pulp with shredded pineapple. Return mixture to shell and lightly. Garnish each half with a bright orange section of tangerine.

To cut the sweetness of breakfast juice, such as grapefruit, tomato or prune juice, with half grapefruit juice.

usual program will feature the famous Cowboy band of Hardin-Simmons University, directed by Marion B. McClure; and it will go over KRBC of Abilene, and over WFAA-WBAP, WOAI and KPRC, the Texas Quality network.

Hal Thompson will be master of ceremonies, and will interview Frank Kimbrough, head football coach of Hardin-Simmons University. Ben Lee Boynton will discuss the Hardin-Simmons 1937 football team, forecast the result of the Nov. 19 Hardin-Simmons game with Oklahoma City University, and predict results of other important games to be played this week-end.

Besides several numbers by the Cowboy band, which is known all over the country for its remarkably fine music, the Hardin-Simmons quartet will be heard. Pete

Dr. W. C. PALME

211 Pine St. - Ranger, Tex. Will limit my practice and pay special attention to the medical treatment of RUPTURE, PILES and VARICOSE VEINS. Phone 5. Office Hours 9 to 5. TRUSSES FITTED

CAPE COD 'TURKEY'

Dipping into brown swells that champed hungrily at the frosted strakes of his dory, the Cape Codder crouched to his cold work with wet, streaming lines till a catch of fish had been made. Good cod was his Thanksgiving "turkey." With dull skies sinking heavily upon him and the first ghostly shafts of a nor'easter hissing from a smoky horizon, he would lift his crinkled eyes shoreward, thankful for the fish that meant both food and feast.

Sometimes, it seems, we come by our blessings too easily. We take the gifts a more progressive civilization has brought us with a complacency that robs us of deeper thrills. And the thrills are there, with but a slight exercise of imagination.

Try a slow exploration through the advertising in this newspaper. Behind each advertisement is a story. Behind each story is a service or a product that may mean pleasanter living for you. Behind it all is the stirring life of the world in action—for here the producers of the world are offering you their wares.

COLLEGE NIGHT FOOTBALL BROADCASTS Direct FROM CAMPUSES

Thursday, Nov. 18, 6:30 P. M. Hardin-Simmons RALLY Before Game with Oklahoma City U. from Auditorium in Abilene

Saturday, Nov. 20 6:30 P. M. T. C. U. and Rice Bands from T. C. U. Gym in Fort Worth



After T. C. U. Rice Game The Foes That Refreshes

WFAA-WBAP 6:30 am KPRC-WOAI 6:30 pm Presented by your COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO

Free Football News HUMBLE SERVICE STATION HUMBLE DEALER

# LOST KINGDOM

By OREN ARNOLD, Copyright 1937, NEA Service, Inc.

**CHAPTER I**  
 THE postmaster at Blanco Canyon peered over his spectacles in order to study Robert Barry.

"Looks like you'd oughta come in every week, young feller," he remarked. "Here's a parcel of it. More'n all the rest put together."

Bob smiled in acknowledgment, but his interest was centered on the careful mail.

Eight of the letters were answers to a long classified advertisement which he had mailed to New York newspapers a month ago. Of these, one instantly excited him:

"Dear Dr. Barry:

You have advertised for a partner to explore the ancient cliff dwelling on your ranch. That sounds great; I think I am the partner you need. I will leave New York day after tomorrow, and so should reach Blanco Canyon, Arizona, by Tuesday, according to the schedule.

I note your warning that we will be isolated in a wilderness, miles from any town. That won't matter. I know older people think we younger ones can't be happy without a crowd, but I will prove it isn't so. My father was like that, too. You may have heard of him—Elworth C. Lane—because he went to Harvard too. Class of 1898. Father didn't study archeology, though. (You see I know you are a Harvard graduate because my lawyers reported that. I had them investigate you before writing.) Also I expect to do some of the work. I mean, something besides just putting



Illustration by Ed Gunder

He fumbled with his hat. "You—you—" he stammered. "What's your name?" She smiled, rather beautifully but in amused surprise too. "Why, it's Lane. I'm Mary Melissa Lane."

most of the time. He was mostly cagey, cautious. But here was money actually in hand, far more than he needed. He could go ahead, at once, with a project that had intrigued him for almost a year. His scientist's mind was clicking delightedly now. He gave immediate thought to organizing the party which would explore the cliff dwelling in the Montezuma mountain range.

"We'll need a cook," he reasoned. "I'll go see old Three Horses."

Three Horses was an Indian who seemed to have lived forever, and who loafed eternally now around the village of Blanco Canyon. He was wise in his way.

"Need good cook," Bob Barry explained, patiently. "You ketchum me good cook, Three Horses. Savvy? Cook beans, bread, meat, everything outdoors. Me go long camping trip. You savvy? You send me Indian who can cook white man's grub. All right?"

Three Horses wouldn't be rushed. He had to be primed with a cigar, a bag of candy, and the purple silk neckerchief which Bob wore jauntily around his collar. But in the end he promised.

"Have the cook come to my shack over the distant hills. And next time I see you, it's a dollar for you. Good cook. White man's grub. Hurry."

Bob next thought to begin buying provisions, but he decided to wait. Maybe this fellow Lane would have some ideas. At any rate he would be the financial backer, with a half interest in the entire proceeding. Courtesy at least demanded that he be consulted, since he was due so soon.

Bob spent the remaining hour wondering what sort of fellow Lane would be. His letter sounded a trifle—well, youthful. Hope the man isn't a dudish type. Or

spoiled rich. That wouldn't do so well in the outdoors. Bob wanted a partner who could work up an energy as well as an enthusiasm for this exploration trip. That old cliff dwelling—a remarkable prehistoric castle up 600 feet on the sheer side of a rock wall—was probably the most important ruin in North America. It would take long, lonely weeks, but Bob felt that he might excavate it thoroughly and solve the age-old problem of what became of the cliff people. They were, indeed, a forgotten race, a lost kingdom. No scientist knew what became of them. Any scientist would gain fame and wealth if he could learn the answer. It fascinated Robert Wilson Barry, called Bob.

Dust down the highway heralded the coming of the motor bus, on time. Bob walked to the postoffice, where it would stop. The driver threw out a bag of mail, and stood by the door to assist one passenger out. Bob strained to catch a first glimpse of his man, M. M. Lane.

No man got off, however. Bob felt left down. He'd have to wait until next Saturday now, and he had been thoroughly aroused about it all. His face turned long in disappointment.

But then the lone passenger, a girl, came up to him.

"Pardon me," she addressed Bob, "but is there—a hotel? The town is much smaller than I expected."

A suspicion instantly struck Bob!

He glared at her, almost fiercely. He fumbled with his hat.

"You—you—" he stammered. "What's your name?"

She smiled, rather beautifully but in amused surprise too.

"Why, it's Lane. I'm Mary Melissa Lane. I am looking for a Dr. Barry, my business partner."

(To Be Continued)

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



## NO PROPHET - ALL LOSS



## Sport Glances. . . . . By Grayson

**Y HARRY GRAYSON**  
 Sports Editor, NEA Service

WHEN C. V. Whitney and other rich men getting out, perhaps it is just as well for the running race business that the Hollywood picture colony has gone crazy, simply crazy, about horses.

Legislation of letting on the bangtails in California practically made racing a year-round sport. Ideally suited for that purpose, the Golden State is on the way back as a breeding center.

Bay Meadows, near San Francisco, and where you get those long races, a enjoying another bumper meeting, and fantastic Santa Anita opens Christmas Day. Closer to a million has been invested in Santa Anita improvements.

Breeding is the backbone of racing, and when the running business gets people like Bing Crosby and Barbara Stanwyck interested in that line it really has something. Crosby has a breeding establishment near Del Mar, where he operates his own track in July. Miss Stanwyck has a breeding ranch near Los Angeles that may be the time turn out some real good ones, as The Nut, a fine stallion, is standing there.

RUNNING races go so big in California that last summer, in addition to the Crosby track between Los Angeles and San Diego, Gene Normile, the old wire man, successfully reopened fabulous Agua Caliente. Pat O'Brien and others are associated with Crosby in the Del Mar strip.

Charles S. Howard, San Francisco automobile dealer, is another example of fresh money in racing. He picked up the illustrious Seabiscuit for a song, and wound up with the second biggest money earner of 1937. Maj. Austin C. Taylor of Vancouver, B. C., also came in with racing on the Pacific coast. He has Indian Broom, Special Agent, and some more.

Other prominent owners besides Crosby and Miss Stanwyck who also are connected with the film industry, are Harry Cohn, William LeBaron, Howard Hawks, Andy Devine, Sam Briskin, Walter Connolly, Pantages and Considine, George Stoll, Ethel Hill, Joe E. Brown, Raoul Walsh, Clark Gable, and Dave Butler.

LOYD PAN, owned by Pantages and Considine, won't the \$10,000 Catalina Stakes at Santa Anita last winter. This event is supposed to settle the all-age California-bred championship.

Miss Hill last fall bid \$60,000 for Roman Soldier, wanting him to carry her colors in the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap.

Walsh has Grand Manitou and Sunset Trail II, imported runners. Sunset Trail II was a starter in the Kentucky Derby of last May, and Grand Manitou was a fine second to Seabiscuit in the \$10,000 added San Juan Capistrano Handicap at Santa Anita last winter.

Crosby conducted a Motion Picture Handicap at Del Mar last July. The special was open only to horses owned by persons in the picture industry. You are likely to see other events similarly restricted. It takes money to play with horses, and the screen act has it.

## Behind the Scenes in Washington

**BY RODNEY DUTCHER**  
 NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—The defrosting of the attitude of the British and American governments toward the Duke of Windsor's visit came so quickly that the ing events fell all over themselves in rather ludicrous fashion.

England decided there wasn't much point in letting her embassy try to pretend the duke and Duchess weren't here at all. The White House, according to such reports as one can get, concurred emphatically in her final conclusion that to ignore the couple might stir up bad reaction from a sentimental American public.

Also, the British government, yearning for American friendship in these days of international peril, concluded that it would be better to try to make Edward's visit an asset rather than the reverse.

Diplomatic fitters, however, are still noticeable. British Ambassador Sir Ronald Lindsay's queer public assertion that the duke oughtn't to discuss politics over here betrayed prevalent official quivers.

The plain fact is that Sir Ronald's government didn't want Edward and Wallis to come over here, that it's trying to make the best of what it considers an unfortunate business.

All this may sound silly, and perhaps it is. Meanwhile thousands of letters are pouring into government departments. The writers want to know if perhaps the duke and duchess won't be touring in the vicinity of — and if so, couldn't they accept an invitation to a special shindig of the local women's Rotary, village improvement or garden club.

CHAIRMAN JOSEPH P. KENNEDY of the Maritime Commission gave his written resignation to the President some time ago. Persons who ought to know say that it mentioned an effective date which would have had Kennedy out by the middle of November.

But since officials of maritime labor unions have announced their intention of trying to force Kennedy out, the question has arisen whether their belligerence isn't having the effect of keeping Kennedy in.

If Roosevelt lets Kennedy name his successor, as is considered probable, the choice is expected to be Commissioner Thomas M. Woodward or Commissioner (and Admiral) Emory S. Land.

THE management at Greenbelt, Resettlement suburban housing project once called "Tugwelltown," has been annoyed but not seriously disturbed by rumors circulating among prospective tenants to the effect that the community would be made to resemble a concentration camp. According to these rumors, visitors from outside wouldn't be allowed after dark, radios couldn't play after 9:30 and all lights would be turned off at 11 p. m.

Landlords in a nearby section of Washington are suspected of instigating this propaganda.

NEW DEALERS professing not to care what happens to the stock market are quoting the British economist John Maynard Keynes, whose views are respected by the administration, as follows:

"When the capital development of a country becomes the by-product of the activities of a casino, the job is likely to be ill-done."

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



## ALLEY OOP - - - - - By HAMLIN



## THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



# Society

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

**Informal Visit at Varner Home After B. T. U. Service:**  
After the inspirational B. T. U. service at First Baptist church Wednesday night, Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Rawls, Rev. R. M. Sheppard, district missionary of district Seventeen, Rev. Charles T. Talley Jr., E. Freeland, Ableno, Rufus and Cecil Strickland of Brownwood, paid an informal visit to the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Varner where a dainty Christmas sandwich plate was served. A

## COUGH MIXTURE

OVER 9,000,000 BOTTLES SOLD IN CANADA

Costs nothing to find out why HUCKEY'S, the Alkaline Cough Mixture, gives such quick, lasting relief. Recognize the fact that HUCKEY'S is recommended by 11 famous and powerful and effective as ordinary cough syrups. HUCKEY'S is alkaline—prevents air passage—softens—loosens—helps you breathe—relieves—restores—strengthens. Put it to the test today. Stop in at your favorite drug store and find out for yourself why HUCKEY'S MIXTURE out-sells all other Cough and Cold Remedies in our country.

OIL CITY PHARMACY

## GOING HOME TO THE GAME?

Varsity  
SEE OUR THANKSGIVING DAY SPECIALS

Revolutionary New CAR HEATERS with new ALL-DIRECTION HEAT

1. NEW DEPOSITING FEATURE: Plenty of heated air forced to windshield means clear vision, extra safety.

2. TWO NEW FOOT WARMERS: For both driver and passenger—more comfort for all.

3. PLENTY OF HEAT: Directed in all points in car's interior.

AS LOW AS '95

## GOOSE-FLESH GETS A GOOSE-EGG WHEN YOU PUT ON HANES!

DON'T waste any time on a wild goose chase for winter comfort! Get yourself some HANES Underwear today. The minute you put it on your back, you can wave good-bye to cold waves! Here's a union-suit so velvety soft and warm inside that you'll have the snuggest winter of your life.

And notice this when you've buttoned-up in HANES: The arm-pits don't pull and bind, the crotch doesn't tighten and cut. You can reach, bend, and stoop—in comfort! Gentlemen, that's because HANES is honestly measured to match the length of your trunk as well as the width of your chest. Buttons, buttonholes, cuffs and seams are sewed to put the wear in this underwear! See your HANES Dealer today.

A nearby dealer has HANES Union-Suits, \$2 up to \$5. Shirts and Drawers from \$2.50 up to \$5.00. Socks, \$1.00 up to \$1.50. Also WINTER \$3.50 up to \$5.00. New shirts and knit shirts—illustrated at right. See to the back, P. H. Hanes Knitting Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

THE ANTI-FREEZE UNDERWEAR FOR MEN AND BOYS

HANES—THE NATIONAL UNDERWEAR! SOLD BY JOSEPHS Dry Goods—Furniture

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## GOOD YEAR HEATERS

with new ALL-DIRECTION HEAT

SET YOUR OWN TERMS BUY WHAT YOU NEED NOW—PAY AS YOU GET PAID Use Our Convenient BUDGET PLAN

GOOD YEAR ANTI-FREEZE 25¢ Per Qt.

RADIATOR STOP LEAK  
DEFROSTING FAN  
DRIVING GLOVES  
WINTER FRONTS  
ROBES

30% GET MORE MILEAGE FREE

New Goodyear tires put in service on cool Fall and Winter roads will average 30% more mileage. Save—with safety. BUY NOW.

GOOD YEAR

LEE RUSSELL ALBERT MILLER 311 Main Street Phone 40 Ranger

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discussed and date named for December 3rd at Mineral Wells, when the week's meeting was held at the I. O. O. F. hall, with Eula Blackwell presiding in the absence of the guardian, Edna Williamson.

With business matters closed, time was taken for the distribution of "pal gifts." A committee made up of Ruby Greer, Viola Cash and Bessie Harris, was named to supervise the box of cookies to be sent to the Woodman circle home at Sherman. The quilt on display at J. C. Penney's was made by members of the chapter during industrial hours and will be given to some lucky person on Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 24th.

**Turn to the Center of Your Billy and Ruth Toy Book:**  
Now read carefully the contest rules on the left hand page and see if the contest won't be lots of fun. Due to Santa's visit Friday (tomorrow) night this book should be helpful. We told you yesterday the books are to be had just by calling at Killinkworth, Cox, where any of the employees will be happy to give you one. Santa's work shop is the busiest place imaginable at this time and your early selections will be a great help.

**Luncheon Hostess:**  
Mrs. S. C. Mahoney was hostess to members of the T. E. L. class of Central Baptist church when she entertained with a 1 o'clock luncheon at her Elm street home. Chrysanthemums were used for house decorations and a centerpiece fashioned from the blossoms was pretty along appointments used on the dining table's board.

The afternoon's program brought a devotional by Mrs. E. S. Brink and business subjects were given thought under the leadership of the president, Mrs. Mahoney.

**Resting Well:**  
Mrs. Lester Crossley a patient at the West Texas Clinic and hospital for major surgery performed Wednesday morning was reported today to be resting satisfactorily.

**Drives Daughter Home:**  
Rev. H. H. Stephens motored to Winters today accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. A. J. Smith Jr., and sons, who have been the guests of her parents during the past few days.

**Protection of Cranes Is Being Urged**  
PORTALES, N. M.—Protection of sandhill cranes that winter in this region and the Texas Panhandle is being urged by government officials.

W. D. Yelton, federal game management agent, said that unless federal laws are rigidly enforced that the crane will become extinct as have heath hens and passenger pigeons.

Cranes consume several tons of grain each season—and for that reason, farmers are permitted to scare them away with gun fire, but are not permitted to kill the birds.

**W. M. U. Study**  
The Women's Missionary union of Central Baptist church held its royal service program in the home of Mrs. Odelle Cole, Cherry street, with Mrs. Dan Neville leading the lesson from the subject, "The Syrians and Armenians."

"Love Lifted Me" was selected as the opening hymn. The program topics were well-given by Mrs. W. A. Reuser, Mrs. J. B. Houghton, Mrs. Dan Neville, Mrs. T. A. Arney and Mrs. T. J. Anderson.

A refreshment plate of pie and coffee was served. Mrs. W. O. Walker, T. A. Arney, E. S. Brink, M. G. Martin, T. J. Anderson, L. H. Taylor, Joe Dennis, S. A. Young, J. E. Houghton, Dan Neville, W. A. Reuser, S. C. Mahoney, O. F. Sides, E. T. Eubank, T. L. Dupree, W. B. Eufinger, and the hostess, Mrs. Odelle Cole.

**Convention Date Named**  
For December 3rd  
Members of Julia Alexander grove No. 1954 of Woodman circle heard the district convention

**Beware Coughs That Hang On**  
No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and aids nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel the germ-laden phlegm.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, try Creomulsion. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benefits obtained from the very first bottle. Creomulsion is one word—not two, and it has no typhens in it. Ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

**Fresh FISH & OYSTERS SPECIALS!**  
Fresh Baltimore Select Oysters  
Pint—28c 2 Pints for 54c  
Fr. Ex. Select Baltimore Oysters pt. 35c  
Fresh White Fish, ready to fry lb. 20c  
Fr. Trout lb. 22c; Sliced Halibut lb. 25c

CITY FISH MARKET  
MRS N. J. NOVAKOVICH, Prop.

**Priceless American Relic Stands with Few Changes Save for New Roof**

By MARION CUNNINGHAM

It's water over the dam, all right, out in Roslyn, Long Island, and has been since 1791.

ceaselessly for more than two centuries the old mill wheel has been revolving, marking with every turn the slow passage from pioneer simplicity to a modern America.

Long before George Washington saw the light of a Virginia dawn, tall-masted schooners were tying up at the landing in the little inlet of Hempstead Harbor to unload their burdens of Connecticut corn. With the nineteenth century steamers nosed into the dock to feed grain to the hopper. By 1916 even the mill wheel that still turns conceded to progress by giving its power to generate electricity.

It was in 1791 that Doane Robinson built the old grist mill, and until 1916 it operated continuously for business. In that year its last private owner, Isaac Hicks, gave it to the town of Roslyn to be restored and cherished as a "Museum of Industrial Arts."

America's three great wars are represented by a frayed British red coat, a drum carried by a little English boy whom the soldiers of the Civil War called "Johnny Bull," and the gas masks and bayonets of the World War. There are symbols of peace too, of life continuing in spite of war—a yellowing marriage certificate, a baby's christening dress, a colonial wheat cradle, even a hand-made tooth extractor among countless other objects.

Such mementoes of early American history, it was decided years ago, were too valuable to be risked under a roof which might be prey to sparks from a chimney or a nearby burning building.

When in 1916 the mill became public property, Harold Godwin, a grandson of William Cullen Bryant, was appointed trustee in charge of the restoration and donated an old Dutch door from his grandfather's study for the entrance. It was too

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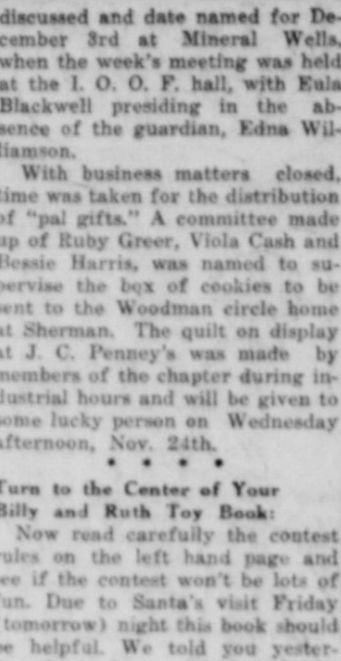
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**D. Joseph Kills a Deer Near Mason**

In a telephone conversation with Mrs. D. Joseph yesterday, Mr. Joseph told of his hunting party killing six deer. He further remarked that he has killed one himself. The call came from Mason, Texas.

The chase in the party that left Ranger last Sunday include: Ray Nealy, E. F. Hamner, Z. B. Morgan, D. Joseph, Jack Donowho, Bill Hunter, Dick Carley, A. H. Powell and C. C. Huffman, all of Ranger; Gene Tucker, Eastland; S. C. Bryant, Oklahoma; James Harvey, Cisco; Arthur Adams, Albany and Onnell Lewis, colored, from Ranger.

**Names of Towns In Texas Amuse The State's Visitors**

AUSTIN. — Names of Texas towns and cities prove a source of wonder and, sometimes, amusement to visitors. To Texans they have become so common that they attract little attention.

The traveler is set to wondering at the origin of the names as he passes through Ace, Anti, Big Foot, Cee Vee, Muleshoe, Pancake, Quail, Pep, Time, Wink or other communities with similarly intriguing titles.

Scarcity of water in the Southwest before its day of artesian wells and dams is reflected by the large number of places identified by a reference to water. Sweetwater, Big Spring, Three Rivers, Big Lake, Goose Creek and Mineral Wells are a few. In Nueces (Nut) county, Sweetwater has a Spanish-named counterpart, Agua Dulce.

Cement, a community near Dallas, is readily traceable to the large cement manufacturing plants situated there, but Concrete in DeWitt county has asphaltic paving.

Dinero (Money) had its origin in being the pay station for the railroad construction forces that passed that way. Concan may be traced to love of the French card game, roughly translated into that form.

Beans as a staple article of food for pioneers are perpetuated by Beans Place, Bean Hill and Frijole. Ding Dong, appropriately, is in Bell county. Cotton as the state's chief cash crop, has resulted in a community designated by that name and others known as Cotton Gin, Cottondale, Cottonwood and Ginsite.

Travelers need not be surprised if they are directed to turn at Ded's Corner or Frame Switch. If they go far enough they may reach Fort Spunky.

Bound for success is the youngster who, at the six-week report card time, can come home with a "B" in his bonnet.

**El Paso Farmers Late With Picking This Year's Crop**

By United Press

EL PASO.—A bumper cotton crop and a shortage of cotton pickers have combined to throw El Paso valley farmers behind in harvesting their cotton crop.

Only 31 per cent of this year's 125,000-bale crop has been harvested, the U. S. Department of Agriculture estimated. At this time last year, 40 per cent of the

**Roslyn's Old Mill Wheel Still Grinds After 236 Years**

Priceless American Relic Stands with Few Changes Save for New Roof

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ceaselessly for more than two centuries the old mill wheel has been revolving, marking with every turn the slow passage from pioneer simplicity to a modern America.

Long before George Washington saw the light of a Virginia dawn, tall-masted schooners were tying up at the landing in the little inlet of Hempstead Harbor to unload their burdens of Connecticut corn. With the nineteenth century steamers nosed into the dock to feed grain to the hopper. By 1916 even the mill wheel that still turns conceded to progress by giving its power to generate electricity.

It was in 1791 that Doane Robinson built the old grist mill, and until 1916 it operated continuously for business. In that year its last private owner, Isaac Hicks, gave it to the town of Roslyn to be restored and cherished as a "Museum of Industrial Arts."

America's three great wars are represented by a frayed British red coat, a drum carried by a little English boy whom the soldiers of the Civil War called "Johnny Bull," and the gas masks and bayonets of the World War. There are symbols of peace too, of life continuing in spite of war—a yellowing marriage certificate, a baby's christening dress, a colonial wheat cradle, even a hand-made tooth extractor among countless other objects.

Such mementoes of early American history, it was decided years ago, were too valuable to be risked under a roof which might be prey to sparks from a chimney or a nearby burning building.

When in 1916 the mill became public property, Harold Godwin, a grandson of William Cullen Bryant, was appointed trustee in charge of the restoration and donated an old Dutch door from his grandfather's study for the entrance. It was too

**Roslyn's Old Mill Wheel Still Grinds After 236 Years**

Priceless American Relic Stands with Few Changes Save for New Roof

By MARION CUNNINGHAM

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**Band Will Welcome Santa Here Friday**

The Ranger High School Band, under the direction of Lynn H. Tulloch, will play on the streets of Ranger Friday night when Santa arrives to distribute candy to the children of this section of the country.

Santa will arrive in Ranger at 7:10 on a Greyhound Bus, and will remain in the city only a short time.

After Santa leaves, the toyland departments of the stores in Ranger will be open in order that toys might be inspected by the children and their parents.

The parents have been urged to accompany their children to town Friday night to visit the stores and for Santa's visit.

Another message was received today from Santa, who is in Oklahoma City, where he will appear tonight, which says:

"Weather is getting much colder. Wish I had brought my reindeer along now. Will positively arrive in Ranger Friday night by Greyhound Bus for a visit with the children. Tell them all to be there on time and to visit the toylands after I leave, so they can select the presents they want me to bring them."

**Magician Presented On Lions Program**

J. B. Moreno, well known magician, who has appeared in Ranger on previous occasions, was presented at the Lions Club luncheon today by Dave Cooper who had charge of the program.

Moreno presented a number of slight-of-hand tricks which, with his usual line of humor, kept the club well entertained throughout the entertainment feature of the program.

**Card of Thanks**

We wish to take this means of thanking our many friends and neighbors for the beautiful flowers and words of sympathy in the recent death of our dear husband and father, W. S. Lawson. May God bless each of you.

Mrs. W. S. Lawson.  
D. A. Lawson  
David Lawson.  
Mrs. M. R. Rafferty.

**MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHES**

This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief

Many sufferers relieve nagging backaches quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. Most people pass about 2 pints a day or about 2 pounds of waste.

Prevention of empty passages with smarting and burning shows there may be something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Acidic wastes of acids of poisons in your blood, when due to functional kidney disorder, may be the cause of nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, indigestion and dizziness.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 10 million of kidney failures fish out poisonous waste from their blood. Get Doan's Pills.

**Chiropractic Service**

By Aid of the New Radio-Clinic Instrument We can easily find and measure perfectly your trouble; what organ is involved; what guess-work, but everything scientifically measured.

E. R. GREEN  
Chiropractor  
209 MAIN STREET

**WHAT? Coney Islands! WHERE? MRS. HIGDON'S EAT SHOP AND ARE THEY GOOD**

H. H. VAUGHN SERVICE STATION  
100% T-P PRODUCTS  
PINE AT AUSTIN  
Washing—Greasing—Storage

IT PAYS TO LOOK WELL! try us for your next Haircut, Shave, Shampoo, Massage, and all kinds of scalp treatments.

GHOLSON BARBER SHOP  
E. E. GRAY, Owner

**ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES**

Texas Electric Service Co.

APARTMENTS for RENT  
2 or 4 Rooms  
Furnished or Unfurnished

JOSEPH'S

**CLASSIFIED**

6—LODGE NOTICES  
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. CAROTHERS, E. R.

7—SPECIAL NOTICES  
TAXI SERVICE: Day phone 150; night phone 366; calls answered day and night.

At the Singer Shop: Dress making a specialty; we are equipped to turn out tailored garments; hemstitching special short time only, 5c yard; machine button holes and sewing machine supplies.—106 North Austin St.

MALE INSTRUCTION: We want to select reliable men, now employed, with foresight, fair education and mechanical inclinations, willing to train spare time or evenings, to become installation and service experts on all types ATR Refrigeration equipment. Write fully, giving age, present occupation. Utilities Inst., care Ranger Times.

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

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

9—HOUSES FOR RENT  
FOR RENT: 5-room modern house and one acre ground. 117 Walnut Street.

11—APARTMENTS FOR RENT  
FURNISHED APARTMENT. Bills paid. And bed room. 311 Walnut Street.

13—FOR SALE, Miscellaneous.  
FOR SALE: Lumber and bricks. Cheap. New Post Office Bldg.

**Crumpled Fender Smashed Wheel**

—one day's damage is more costly than 365 days' insurance with

C. E. MAY INSURANCE IN ALL ITS BRANCHES

**ARCADIA**  
LAST TIMES TODAY  
SEE BEACH'S GREATEST STUNT  
THE PRODIGY HORSE  
with 1000 lbs. of weight  
leaping 100 ft.

COMING TOMORROW  
Katharine HEPBURN—Gloria ROBERTS  
STAGE DOOR

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