

Ranger Times

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

RANGER, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 8, 1937

PRICE TWO CENTS

NO. 162

THE WEATHER
TEXAS—Fair, colder, hard north, below freezing in part portion tonight. Thursday, colder southeast.

In war as in football, they always said the best defense was a good offense until Japan proved that it's possible to be too offensive.

REQUESTS BE SIGNED TE AGENTS

Five per cent of Eastland farmers entered in the farm program have been by County Agent Elmo V. a schedule for signing applications for payment.

testing signing the application be sent to headquarters at the station. Other farmers notified later when they applications for pay-

s could not be reminded producer's failure to appear of up will delay your payment.

ations cannot be signed unless person representing a power-of-attorney sign is present. Landlord and tenant at the same time," the

chedule: Cisco, Chamber of Commerce, Thursday, Dec. 9, 9 a. m. to noon.

Star, Higginbotham Brothers, Thursday, Dec. 9, 2 p. m. to 5 p. m.

Progress office, Friday, Dec. 10, 9 a. m. to noon.

Carbon Trading company, Friday, Dec. 10, 2 p. m. to 5 p. m.

Chamber of Commerce, Friday, Dec. 11, 9 a. m. to 12 p. m.

Rotary club, Saturday, Dec. 12, 10 a. m. to 12 p. m.

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Fastest of All



When Mrs. Jacqueline Cochran set her plane down in Miami only 4 hours, 12 minutes, 28 seconds after she hopped off from New York, she shattered all existing records for the long flight. Above she happily waves from the cockpit of her plane to the throngs that cheered her arrival.

Pension Office to Be Closed Friday

The county sub-office of the Texas Old Age Assistance commission at Eastland will not be open Friday, Dec. 10, as is the regular schedule, it was announced Wednesday.

C. C. Peeks, old age assistance regulator, stated that he has been called to confer Friday with officials at the office in Wichita Falls. The county office, however, will be open Friday of next week.

Friday is regular date for intake and interview work at the Eastland office, located at the courthouse.

Prospect Bright On Chastain Well

CISCO, Dec. 8.—With assurance of a good well in the top of the Caddo lime, the Chastain well, three and a half miles northwest of Cisco, was estimated this year's crop at 18,746,000 bales, an all-time record and 503,000 bales above a month ago.

Ginnings to Dec. 1 were reported as 16,178,042 bales. The report estimated the yield of lint cotton per acre at 264.6 pounds, also an all-time high.

The final estimate was due to exceptionally favorable picking weather during November, the department said.

This year's crop compares with 12,399,000 bales produced last year.

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—Forecast by the government today for a 1937 cotton crop of 18,746,000 bales had only slight effect on cotton futures prices. The price being quality of the government loan restricted selling.

County Project Is Given Approval

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 8.—Approval of ten new Works Progress Administration projects, involving Federal expenditures of \$147,167 to which local sponsoring agencies will add \$64,855, was announced today by Stearns S. Tucker, deputy state administrator.

Projects approved, with amount of Federal funds, sponsors' funds, and number of persons to be employed, included: Eastland county: Farm-to-market road improvements; Federal funds, \$9,480; sponsor's funds, \$4,651; workers, 145.

Housing Program Faults Are Talked

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—Federal reserve governor, Marriner Eccles told the Senate banking committee today greater inducements would be necessary to attract private capital to President Roosevelt's housing program. He said that the bill was "no panacea" for the nation's economic ills, and the cost of labor and materials were a vital problem.

MISTRIAL

A mistrial was declared Tuesday afternoon by 91st district court in the case of R. T. Anderson against Phillips Petroleum company. The mistrial was declared because of technicality resulting from testimony.

COLD WEATHER SWEEPS INTO STATE TODAY

A cold wave, slipping southward from the Rocky Mountains to Texas Wednesday, brought traces of snow in the Panhandle and threats of freezing weather to the Gulf of Mexico.

Only the Lower Rio Grande Valley and Southern Texas coast were expected to escape the freeze.

The weather bureau in Dallas warned shippers to guard against temperatures ranging from 10 to 16 degrees above zero Wednesday night within a 350 mile radius northward, 20 degrees or lower eastward and freezing to the coast.

Amarillo reported a trace of snow and a temperature of 20 Thursday, Lubbock 26, Abilene 36, Dallas 28, and Houston 48.

A new cold wave swept south and east across the United States Wednesday as damage increased to truck gardens in Florida and other southern states.

Temperatures ranged from 14 below zero at Williston, N. D., to 56 above at Brownsville and Corpus Christi at 7 a. m.

Snow fell over most of the northern states east of the Rocky Mountains in the last 24 hours with 10 inches at Buffalo reported as the heaviest fall. Drifting snow blocked highways in many states and made highway traffic hazardous.

Crops worth millions were imperiled by the south's low temperatures. Dixie counted at least 15 deaths due to the weather.

COTTON CROP RECORD IS SET IN ESTIMATE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—The Department of Agriculture in its final cotton report for 1937 today estimated this year's crop at 18,746,000 bales, an all-time record and 503,000 bales above a month ago.

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Tax Levy Plans of Committee Changed

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—The house ways and means subcommittee today abandoned all proposals to tax salaries of state and municipal employees, or to levy on the interest from tax exempt securities. The decision was made after a discussion of a supreme court decision Monday.

POSTS BOND

Claude Maples of Rising Star, charged with allegedly selling beer in a dry area, a misdemeanor charge, has posted \$500 bond, according to Deputy Sheriff Tug Underwood. Charge was in county court, reported Underwood.

Opening the Drive Against War



A nation-wide campaign to preserve peace for United States, sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars, was launched in Kansas City, Mo., as Commander-in-Chief Scott P. Squires of Oklahoma City signed the protest, in the ceremony pictured above, Honor of being the first to sign went to Mrs. Howard C. Boone, left, Kansas City, Mo., national president of American War Mothers, Grace H. Davis, right, of Kansas City, Mo., is secretary of the national auxiliary of the V. F. W.

Shoppers Warned To Lock Vehicles

Local residents were warned Wednesday that this is the time of year when car prowlers are on the look-out for Christmas packages which are left by shoppers in automobiles.

To prevent theft of Christmas gifts from automobiles the police warned shoppers to lock their cars.

"Watch your packages," was the warning.

Horton Is Pledged To Social 'Frat'

EVANSTON, Ill., Dec. 8.—Horace Edward Horton, of Eastland, Texas, has been pledged to Phi Delta Theta, social fraternity at Northwestern University. He was graduated by the Eastland high school, and is now a sophomore in the College of Liberal Arts.

Horton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Horton.

Shallow Well Gets Small Production

H. A. Bible's E. B. Prather 1, I&GN No. 1 survey, Callahan county, was recently completed for seven barrels of oil and no gas at a total depth of 537 feet, it was stated here Wednesday.

Negro On Hunting Party Which Bags Deer Limit, Bear

Walter Love, well-known former Eastland negro resident, recently returned to his home at Monahans with four men from a hunting trip in the mountains of New Mexico, where the limit of deer was bagged and a big bear was shot, according to information received by friends.

In a letter Love stated, "I only wished that my Eastland white friends could have been there to see me and that bear before I preached his funeral. Of course, he was dead then."

Balancing Budget Depends on Business

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—Chairman Marriner Eccles of the federal reserve board today told the Senate banking committee that business recession already has made it "difficult" to balance the federal budget and that if the slump continued a balanced budget would be "impossible."

City Electrician In Fort Worth Is Dead

FORT WORTH, Dec. 8.—George William Henderson, 63, city electrician for 17 years, died today in a hospital here.

Henderson's death was attributed to complications from an appendicitis operation last Thursday. City hall offices will be closed on Friday morning during the funeral here.

RESUMES WORK

Deputy County Clerk Virgil Love has resumed work after a several day illness of influenza.

General Vote In Irish Free State Is Believed Near

DUBLIN, Ireland.—Belief that the Irish Free State will face another general election in February, 1938—only six months after President Eamon de Valera's last appeal to his countrymen—is growing in political circles here.

It was reported also that if de Valera obtains a substantial majority insuring another five years in office for his Fianna Fail (Republican party), he will retire from active politics to become first President of Ireland under the Free State's new constitution which goes into force this month.

In that event it appeared probable that Vice President Sean T. O'Kelly would become prime minister and active head of the Fianna Fail party. Other possible candidates for the position are Sean Lemass, minister for industry and commerce in the present Free State government, and Patrick Rutledge, minister of justice.

If de Valera decides to stand for President under the new constitution, he probably will be opposed by William T. Cosgrave, former President and head of the Fine Gael (United Ireland party), with Alderman Alfred Byrne, lord mayor of Dublin, standing as an independent candidate. Owing to his considerable personal popularity, particularly in the Free State capital, Byrne probably will receive a large number of votes.

Probability of a general election increased with the recent deaths of two Fianna Fail deputies which left the government a voting strength of only 67 in Dail Eireann, compared with the opposition's 69. The government's total includes the speaker of the Dail, who normally cannot cast a vote.

Early next year the new senate will be constituted, partly through election and partly by appointment. Within a few months after that the new president also must be elected.

Automobile Workers Held By Police

DEARBORN, Mich., Dec. 8.—Dearborn police today arrested at least 20 members of the United Automobile Workers union, who sought to distribute union literature at the gates of the Ford plant in defiance of a safety ordinance.

Almost at the same time union attorneys in Detroit filed a petition in federal court seeking a temporary restraining order against Dearborn officials and the Ford Motor company.

Elks Safety Plan Will Go On the Air

The Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks will sponsor a nation-wide program over the Columbia Broadcasting Company hookup from 9:45 to 10 o'clock, when their national safety program will be presented.

Speakers on the program will be Maj. Charles Spencer Hart, grand exalted ruler; Paul G. Hoffman, president Automotive Safety Foundation and David M. Goodrich, chairman of the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company.

BLAME PLACED IN A FATAL PLANE CRASH

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 8.—Capt. P. A. Avelino's limited knowledge of the English language, or a broken radio set, was the probable cause of the crash of an army airplane into an Austin residence last night, an army board of inquiry said today.

Avelino's plane, roaring through a heavy fog, tore the rear section from one house, then crashed into the residence of Spencer Albright, next door. Avelino died instantly, as did Leonard Albright, 2, asleep in his bed.

Avelino, 29, was an officer in the Mexican air corps. Through an agreement between the United States and Mexico he entered the air corps training school at Randolph Field last January.

"He had spoken English less than a year," Maj. Isaiah Davis, secretary of the flying school said. "He could converse slowly, but had difficulty in understanding, especially when listening to radio orders."

The elder Albright child, Spencer, Jr., was sleeping in the same room, but he crawled from the debris with only a head wound which was not serious. The father is a tutor in government at the University of Texas.

PLANS FORMED ON CHRISTMAS BASKET FUNDS

Plans for securing Christmas baskets were formulated at a meeting in the office of the Chamber of Commerce today, with a large representation present.

After discussing several means of raising money for the baskets it was decided that a personal solicitation for funds would be made beginning Monday, but that voluntary donations to the Christmas Cheer Fund would be received at the office of the Chamber of Commerce between now and Monday.

Whenever \$10 or its equivalent in groceries is received the fire siren on top of the Ranger fire station will be blown, it was decided, and the siren will be blown Monday morning at the start of the drive for funds. It is expected that the money needed can be obtained by Wednesday and purchase of the groceries started immediately after that time.

It was decided that, in order to avoid any duplications, that everyone and every organization that gives baskets to needy families leave the name of the family head with the Chamber of Commerce in order that it might be checked with the general list.

Several organizations which were represented at the meeting stated that they had lists of from 10 to 20 families they wished to give baskets of groceries and others are expected to make similar announcements soon. Today at noon the Ranger Rotary club voted to donate 10 baskets to the cause.

J. C. Carothers announced that employees of the car shops of the Lone Star Gasoline company had agreed that, instead of each giving the other a present, they would donate the money they would have spent to a general fund and present it to the Christmas Cheer Fund this year.

Those present at the meeting were Rev. G. Alfred Brown, Dr. L. B. Gray, Mrs. Waurine Long, Mrs. P. M. Kuykendall, Mrs. J. D. McClister, Mrs. M. H. Hagaman, J. C. Carothers, W. T. Walton, Rev. A. G. Pool, Rev. Charles T. Tally, Jr., Hall Walker, N. A. Brown, Please Moore, W. W. Layton, "Happy" Leith, Rev. H. B. Johnson, J. D. McClister, B. E. Garner, Chief G. A. Murphy, Rev. S. E. Byrnes, Rev. Fernandez, Mrs. J. H. Holt, and J. E. Meropey.

Searchers Too Late to Save Duck Hunter

BEAUMONT, Dec. 8.—An inquest showed today that airplanes and land parties were three hours too late in reaching the marsh where M. M. Cook, 55, Dallas engineer, had been lost for 80 hours.

Cook, missing since he and his son separated while duck hunting last Saturday, was found dead yesterday afternoon.

Faces Slow Death



She hasn't long to live, but June Rogers, above, 20, San Francisco stenographer, is going to enjoy every minute of existence that is left to her. Doctors say there is virtually no hope of her recovery from multiple sclerosis, which causes a creeping paralysis to spread throughout the body.

Service Held For Woman at Eastland

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at the Hamner Undertaking company chapel in Eastland for Mrs. J. W. Benschoff, 70, who died Monday at a Gorman hospital.

Mrs. C. A. Martin, Eastland, was reader for the Churches of Christ, Scientist, services. Burial was in Eastland cemetery.

Mrs. Benschoff resided on Eastland St. 2 and is survived by her husband, John Wesley Benschoff, and two sons, Dean and Delwin. Services were arranged by Hamner Undertaking company.

Three New Wells For Area Slated

Two applications to drill in Callahan county and one to drill in Coleman county were made recently to the Railroad Commission.

The Coleman location was filed by James Walker of Abilene for No. 1 W. S. Vaughn, section 70, A. S. Lipscomb survey, abstract 478. On a 500-acre tract, the test well will be 200 feet from the north line and 330 feet from the west line.

E. B. Prather and J. C. Virdell plan No. 2 Ace Hickman, section 1, I&GN survey, in Callahan county. Location of the well is planned 495 feet from the west and north lines.

Dudley Development is to drill No. 1 Smith heirs, section 4, block 1, SPRR survey, 1,080 feet from the south line and 620 feet from the west line, also in Callahan county.

Dispute Arises On Skeleton Identity

RAYMONDVILLE, Texas, Dec. 8.—John Blanton's mother and the sheriff argued today over the identity of a skeleton found in the brush near the great King ranch.

John Blanton and his father, Luther, have been missing since Nov. 18, 1936, when they supposedly crawled through the fence to hunt ducks on the forbidden land of the 2,000,000 acre King ranch.

A Mexican hunter found the skeleton in the brush Sunday, 10 miles southwest of the King ranch fence. The bones were charred by a brush fire and there was little left of them. But Mrs. Luther Blanton said they were the remains of her son, beyond doubt, and Sheriff Howard Cragg of Willey county was positive they are not.

Officer Placed Under Observation After Unusual Incident

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Texas, Dec. 8.—Lt. Thomas Conner, former Randolph Field cadet, was held under observation in the station hospital today after he represented himself as an officer scheduled for a flight, took off in a plane and fled to Laredo.

The incident occurred Sunday, army officers said today.

Conner was dismissed from the air corps flying school in August because of "temperamental instability."

JAPS HALTED TEMPORARILY NEAR NANKING

SHANGHAI, China, Dec. 8.—Japanese armies began long-range bombardments today in the siege of Nanking, pounding the walls of the capital from the air, land and water, when infantry assaults failed to dislodge the Chinese defenders.

The Japanese forces charged on Nanking from three sides, but found stubborn resistance. There was furious fighting a few miles outside the city.

The fall of the capital appeared certain. The Japanese were confident it would be soon.

A Japanese representative warned foreigners to leave Nanking, "because there is danger which involves the most severe hostility."

GENEVA, Dec. 8.—Sources close to China's representatives at the League of Nations disclosed today that semi-official dispatches revealed China had declined Germany's offer to mediate in the Chinese-Japanese war.

NANKIN, China, Dec. 8.—Thousands of Chinese coolies were pressed into service by the army today as the government made feverish preparations for a last stand defense of the capital.

The United States embassy and navy authorities were ready to maneuver the gunboat Panay into a position where it could take aboard 13 Americans who refused to leave until the last minute.

Rotarians Hold An Interesting Meet

C. H. Suits had charge of the Ranger Rotary club program today and presented Mrs. Margaret Blanchard, who presented violin solos, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. W. W. Webb.

Ken Ambrose told of his trip to Mexico City and described some of the things he saw, and Felton Brasher told of his recent trip to Indiana.

It was announced that the Cisco Rotary club had admitted defeat in a contest with the Ranger club and would entertain the local Rotarians at a meeting at the Gholson hotel Thursday night, furnishing both the meal and the program.

The club voted to donate ten baskets to the Christmas Cheer Fund which was started today.

No meeting of the club will be held next Wednesday, the Thursday night meeting with the Cisco club taking the place of the regular meeting.

Royal Arch Masons To Confer a Degree

Ranger Royal Arch Masons will confer the Mark Master degree Thursday night according to announcement made in Ranger today.

The lodge will be opened promptly at 7:30 in the Royal Arch degree and called from labor to the Mark Master when a picked team from several lodges will participate in the work.

All Chapter members are urged to attend and special plans have been made to take care of all visitors.

CASE IS AFFIRMED

AUSTIN, Dec. 8.—The following proceedings were had today in the court of criminal appeals: Affirmed—Ray Burns, Eastland county.

RANGER TIMES

Has Great Tickets THURSDAY

for Rev. and Mrs. G. Alfred Brown

To See JANE WITHERS in "48 FATHERS"

AT THE ARCADIA Call at Daily Times Office

Call at Daily 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...

Obituaries, cards of thanks, notices of lodge meetings, etc., are charged for at regular advertising rates...

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

Learning the Facts About 'Average Man'

Despite newspapers, radios, public schools and study clubs, we tend to be a pretty ignorant lot. Our knowledge of what is going on in the world has big gaps in it.

You can't help meditating along those lines when you have a look at the survey of "typical small-city life" recently made by the Department of Agriculture.

The department studied a large number of cities and towns, and finally decided that Beaver Dam, Wis., was just about average. Then it went through Beaver Dam with a fine-toothed comb...

And it is here that some of the scriptures begin to come out.

What, for example, is the average family income in this country? Well, in Beaver Dam, an average small city, it was just \$1309. Two-thirds of the people are in the wage-earning class.

There isn't anything very surprising about those revelations—until you stop to think about the sort of man who usually passes for "the average American" in magazines, public speeches and books.

There was Sinclair Lewis' "Babbitt," for instance. Although Mr. Lewis himself never said so, Babbitt was instantly accepted by the reviewers as a typical American, an average citizen.

Then there was the magazine which, a few years ago, picked a typical American citizen somewhere in the middle-west. This man, like "Babbitt," was several furlongs above the \$1309 average revealed in Beaver Dam.

Everyone has read magazine articles or heard speeches in which the average American family is represented as sending its sons to college. It does nothing of the kind. There have been erudite discussions of the servant problem, in which it is blithely assumed that the average family employs a maid—which, obviously, it does not.

The plain truth, of course, is that there is no such animal as an average American. But there are certain averages about the American people as a whole, and we might as well get familiar with them.

We might thereby save ourselves from the error of selecting a prosperous upper-middle-class family as "typical" of the entire nation; we might also realize that our vaunted "average income" is, after all, nothing to brag about.

Lily Maid of Fiction

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for horizontal and vertical words. Includes a small illustration of a woman's face at the bottom.

HOW NOT TO PACK GUNS



Game wardens demonstrate handiest methods of shooting someone fatally or blowing off somebody's leg while hunting. The muzzle of the gun should be pointed up and not toward a companion.

Brown County Suit Will Aid Counties In Collecting Taxes

BROWNWOOD, Texas.—Texas counties will collect several thousand dollars in intangible assets taxes as a result of the recent decision of the United States Supreme Court...

The suit against Brown county was brought by the company in November, 1934, to test the Texas intangible assets law. The Supreme Court order upheld the state law and counties can collect taxes levied under the state law against intangible assets.

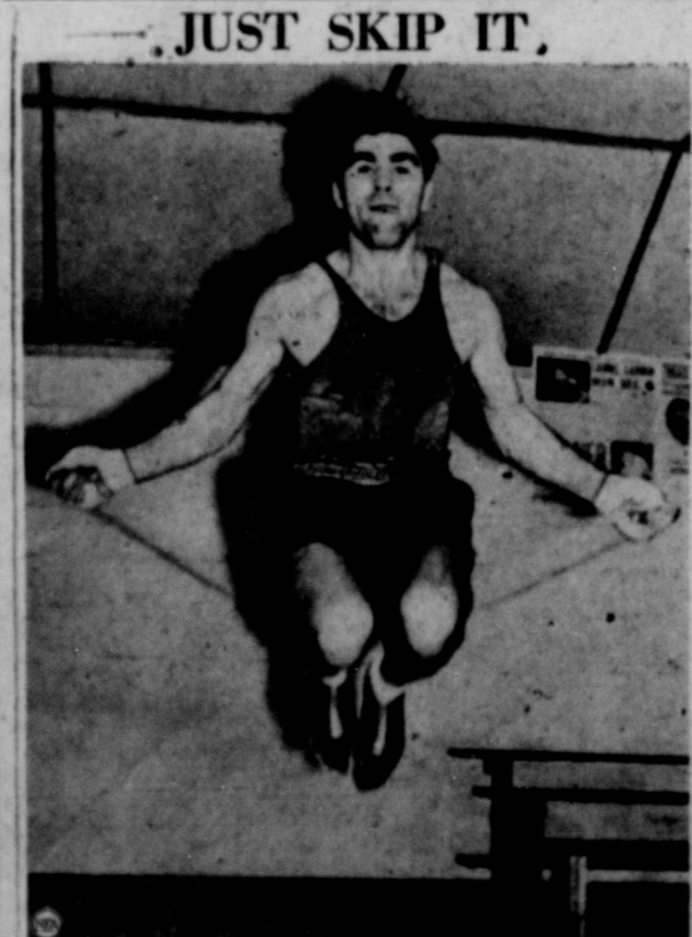
The case was first tried in federal district court in Dallas and resulted in a decision in favor of the company. Brown county, joined by the Texas Attorney General's department and other counties of the state interested in the outcome of the suit, appealed the decision to the federal circuit court in New Orleans.

The decision of this court favored Brown county and upheld the state law. The company appealed to the Supreme Court, but its right to appeal was denied in the recent ruling.

Court costs alone in the case totaled \$2,866.65, but Brown county was aided in paying these costs by contributions from exactly 100 other Texas counties.

Pipeline and oil companies and some other firms with intangible assets who have not paid the intangible assets taxes for four years, pending outcome of the lawsuit, are now expected to pay thousands of dollars to the state, county and school district treasuries.

The move for paper money printed in different colors seems superfluous with so many budgets already in the red.



It's work, work and more work for Max Schmeling at Summit, N. J., as the German ex-heavyweight champion trains faithfully for his bout with Harry Thomas, Dec. 13, in Madison Square Garden. Nor is his rope-skipping just a stunt for the newspaper photographers. When Max skips rope he means it.

ALAMEDA

Mrs. W. J. Jones visited during the past week with her daughter, Mrs. Elwood Minchew, in Breckenridge. She returned to her home here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rogers are living in the house with Mrs. W. J. Jones. He is one of the teachers in the Alameda school.

Little Julia Deal has been ill, but is now improving.

Mrs. J. M. Grice and mother, Mrs. Pilgrim, visited the Harry Deal home Monday.

Mrs. J. T. Wilson and daughter, of Desdemona, have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Pilgrim.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Z. Melton are the proud parents of a baby boy, born at the Blackwell sanitarium in Gorman.

Harry Deal gave the Underwood boys a musical and 42 party. A large crowd gathered and everyone reported a good time.

Miss Eunice Weeks has left for Fort Worth, where she has accepted a position.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Lockhart visited home folks last Sunday. Cullin Lockhart visited with his brother, Arthur Lockhart, Sunday.

Veran Watson and sister, and

One Pilot Won and Two Lost... Lives... in Air



Listening to S. J. Wittman, center, describe the maneuvers he intended using to defeat the Silva Trophy race, seemed a good joke to Rudy Kling, Lemont, Ill., left, and Frank Haines, right, shown above at Miami, Fla., before they took off in the 13th event of the annual A few minutes later Kling and Haines were dead, killed instantly as their tiny speedsters left the earth, out of control at the first pylon. Wittman, of Oshkosh, Wis., won the event.

children, from New Mexico, are other relatives. San Francisco headline movies are here to stay. Datus Watson, and families and went hunting last week. Cullin Lockhart and T. A. Grice said that about democra

MARKETS

Closing Selected New York Stocks:

Courtesy D. E. Palley 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, Mck & R, Montg Ward, Packard, Pure Oil, Radio, Socony Vac, Studebaker, Texas Co, T P C & O, U S Steel.

Chicago Grain Range of the market, Chicago

Table of grain prices for Corn, Wheat, Oats, and Dec, May, Jul, Dec, May.

Auto Plunges 200 Ft., Driver Bumps Head

By United Press

VISALIA, Calif.—A 200-foot plunge down the side of a mountain in his automobile resulted in nothing more than a bumped head and a case of shock for Jeff Morris, foreman at the Potwisha CCC camp near here.

Morris' machine plunged off a grade in Sequoia National Park and rolled down the mountainside. Morris crawled from the wreck somewhat dazed from a bump on the head and walked several miles to a ranger station where he reported the accident.

CCC officials gave him a sick leave to recover from a bad case of "nerves."

Advertisement for electrical gifts with a cartoon character holding a sign that says 'ELECTRICAL GIFTS ARE Always APPRECIATED GIVE USEFUL GIFTS THIS CHRISTMAS'. Below the sign is a list of electrical products.

Large advertisement for Texas Electric Service Company featuring a cartoon character with a megaphone and various electrical products like lamps, clocks, and heaters. Text includes 'DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING EARLY' and 'SEE YOUR ELECTRIC DEALER OR TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY'.

LOST KINGDOM

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



OF CHARACTERS
BERT BARRY—hero, ex-
 ceptionally brave and
 resourceful.
LISSA—Indian girl,
 daughter of the chief.
MELISSA—Barry's wife,
 a former school teacher.
BOB—Barry's nephew,
 a former school teacher.

CHAPTER XVIII
 BARRY was a trained
 geologist, specializing in the
 study of man, fascinated al-
 ways by their history, their man-
 ners and languages. Because
 an American man, he seems liter-
 ary, and he had been cradled in our
 country. Bob Barry had cen-
 tral studies there. He knew
 things from books and pro-
 ceedings, many more from work in
 the field. And—common sense
 was his ally.

He remembered the starving
 Indians in Paris, "Lissa?"
 "What are you talking about?"
 he asked at him. They had
 managed to get more food, and
 a few hours of rest and
 an American who saved his
 whereabouts a pencil," Bob resumed,
 "I was trying to make the cafe
 owner understand him. Finally in
 the situation he sketched a picture
 of a man, and so had a sizzling
 steak for dinner."

"Laughed again. "Will you
 be home now?" she sug-
 gested.
 "And you might draw a
 picture of a bakery and a dish
 of food, if your art is dependa-
 ble."

He smiled, but he was serious
 about his ideas. They were
 resting inside a window-
 seat, on floor beds made of
 wool and woven fiber blankets.
 He was folk peered in the lone
 room time to time. Evidently
 the watchful ones saw when
 he came, for a crowd greeted
 him outside again.

Two hours and more, then,
 he "conversed" with the
 man who had accepted the watch-
 dog, his chief. He wore
 a hat and the others, but
 in general evidently was
 another to those folk; his
 were ornamental, marks of
 rank.

The hunch was right. The
 chief could understand
 the sign language which

is universal among wild-ness
 people. It is not always the same
 in every nation, but there is in-
 variably a similarity. Close ob-
 servers can "inter-roc" it readily,
 for after all it is communication
 reduced to the simplest of mo-
 tions, about the things common
 to all. Bob could understand
 more of it than he could "speak,"
 which is usual with any foreign
 language. But he labored at it,
 not unpleasantly, for most of the
 afternoon.

"Listen, Lissa, we've stumbled
 onto something bigger and stran-
 ger than we could have hoped
 for in our wildest dreams." Bob
 was beaming when he joined Mary
 Melissa again. She had waited
 near the chief's house.

"Could you understand him,
 Bob? Did you learn much?"

"Plenty! It wasn't all easy, for
 him or me either, but we had a
 great talk. These people are not
 Indians. I'm convinced of that.
 I speak, not any tribes we know
 or have record of. They may be
 kin to the Hopis and Zunis and
 Acomas, but they're a tribe of
 their own, right enough.

"Why, Lissa honey, know what
 that old chief told me? This is
 the answer to our main question.
 This tribe is the remnant of the
 cliff dwellers!"

"Really, Bob?"

"Yes! Centuries ago, evi-
 dently, the ancestors of these vil-
 lagers built Defiance Castle, and
 lived up there for protection. They
 farmed this valley, which has
 some springs in it, and the river
 courses on the other side of the
 cliff near our camp, remember?
 But enemies came raiding. They
 killed most of the other cliff
 dwellers, or took off the girls to
 be slaves. Probably the enemies
 were Yaquis, or Apaches.

"This castle, though, was hardest
 to attack, because it was so high
 and hard to get at."

"Then what happened, Bob?"
 The girl was intensely interest-
 ed.

"These people, I mean their
 ancestors, made a smart
 move. They destroyed their front
 ladders, such as we built, aban-
 doned their cliff home, and came
 into this hidden valley to live. The
 enemies didn't know about this
 valley, and there was enough rich
 soil here to support a few sur-
 viving cliff people. See?"

"Yes, but wouldn't the raiders
 find this valley in time?"

"No, they didn't. The raiders
 didn't live in this area. They

came in from many miles away.
 When they thought all the cliff
 people had been killed or fled,
 they ceased coming."

"But Bob, why haven't white
 people found it? You say it's new
 to science, and these people are
 living as they did 500 years ago."

"Look around us, Lissa. See
 the great cliffs—there? And there?
 And on all sides? This really is a
 wide box canyon, a shut-in val-
 ley."

It was all sort of fantastic, but
 it made sense. The Lost People—
 Bob formally named them that—
 were indeed a turn-back of the
 human calendar. Their kingdom
 would be a microscopic point on
 the vast map of the United States
 or of Mexico. And by a freak of
 geography and circumstance, they
 had remained completely isolated
 from all the rest of the world, un-
 known to it, and unknown to
 them. Probably it could have hap-
 pened nowhere else in North
 America save this arid, almost
 unknown southwest.

At least that's the best I
 can do at interpreting the
 story old what'sname told me,"
 Bob concluded, to Melissa, "ex-
 cept for one rather important
 thing. In fact, I think it's ex-
 tremely important to you and me,
 Melissa."

"What is it, Bob? What did
 he say about us?"

"Why these Lost People think
 we're messengers from their god,
 the Sun. We're pretty important,
 semi-gods or something. We
 brought them a watch, yellow and
 shiny, a piece of the tin, as you
 observed. Now they beg us not
 to destroy them, not to reveal
 them to their ancient enemies out-
 side. See?"

"Oh! I can't imagine all this. I
 just can't, Bob. It wouldn't be
 possible, if it weren't true!"

"Check, I agree. But here we
 are. Facts are facts. They never
 saw white people before, especially
 a beautiful white girl. You im-
 press them tremendously, sweet-
 heart. I mean, you're a greater
 sun god than I, because you're
 fairer, daintier, I imagine. They're
 going to stage a big party a pow-
 wow and dance and all that, for
 our benefit. . . Scared?"

Mary Melissa was so frightened
 at all this that she trembled a
 bit. But she dimpled at Bob
 Barry.

"Never, with you here, dear!"
 she declared.

(To Be Continued)



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WELL, READ WHAT IT SAYS... I CAN HARDLY WAIT! TO FRECKLES MCGOODY, KINGSTON'S OUTSTANDING OPPONENT, WHO MEASURES HIGH ON THE STANDARD OF MASCULOOD.

Sport Glances. By Grayson

BY HARRY GRAYSON
 Sports Editor, NEA Service.

NEW YORK—Because he is a swinging puncher like Max Baer, some of the boys have an idea that Harry Thomas may stir up some trouble for Max Schmeling in what generally is expected to be nothing more than a warm-up for the ex-champion at the Garden, Dec. 12.

It will be recalled that Baer, bringing roaring roundhouse blows via the Holland Tunnel, smacked Schmeling all over the place and stopped him in 10 rounds one scorching June night in 1933.

The man warning Schmeling in sternest tone is Jack Hurley, who managed Thomas for a spell. Hurley is the chap who brought out Billy Petrolle, the old Fargo Express, and is a pugilistic prognosticator of some repute.

HURLEY isn't exactly picking Thomas, but insists that Schmeling selecting the Minnesotan from a list submitted by Mike Jacobs once more illustrates just how little Joe Jacobs has to say about his matches.

"Joe Jacobs wouldn't make this mistake," asserts Hurley.

"Granting that Schmeling can beat Thomas, it's still a bad match for the German is likely to break his right hand on Harry's head. Harry keeps his noggin down as well as anybody you ever saw.

"If Schmeling could hook with his left, I don't suppose he'd have too much difficulty with Thomas, but all he can do is put lumps on top of Harry's coco with his straight right, and that won't get him very far.

"Thomas is an awkwardly clever plodder capable of flattening anybody with either fist. He can take it like the Michigan football team. As slow as he is, he's as fast as Schmeling. He isn't afraid, and he likes to fight."

THOMAS is in New York for the first time, after preliminary work on his parents' farm near Eagle Bend, Minn., and in a Chicago gymnasium. He professes not to consider the distance—15 rounds—to his disadvantage.

Yanked from the cabin of a Southern Pacific locomotive in 1932 by his uncle, Dan Thomas of Los Angeles, Thomas is said to have been the first to demonstrate that Louis couldn't shake off a solid sock around the head.

When Louis traveled to Los Angeles to drop Lee Ramage like a sparring partner.

"I hit Louis on top of the head in our first and only round and he went into a tailspin and stayed there," explains Thomas. "They fired me, and I've wondered ever since just what would happen if I nailed Louis on top of the head with my hand in a small glove."

Harry Thomas isn't another Jack Dempsey, or anything like that, but neither is he a palooka, a hamdunny, a stumblebum, or roundheel.

To his credit, Max Schmeling hasn't handpicked anything of the kind.

The Ferocious Frankfurter asked for a warm-up. He'll get one.

Couple Wed 70 Years

ANADARKO, Okla.—Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Massey celebrated their 70th marriage anniversary by spending a quiet day discussing the early part of their married life. "We decided it would be more fun for us if we just sat around and talked about old times, rather than trying to have any kind of a celebration," Massey said. He is 91, his wife 84.



ALLEY OOP - - - - - By Hamlin



WASHINGTON NEWS



OM CONGRESSMAN
CLYDE L. GARRETT
 Business Ad-
 vice are being conducted de-
 to help business. Some of
 id a suspension of the 2
 t payroll tax for one year
 s now levied to build oil
 urance reserves. The use
 go reserve already ac-
 ed to make capital for a
 of privately sponsored
 ction. Aid by R. F. C. to
 s wishing to borrow money
 ipment purchases or im-
 nts. Aid to new mortgage
 ns set up under an
 d Housing Act, and if
 ry, aid to utilities need-
 g plant improvements. A
 in the Social Security Act
 benefits to unemployed be-
 s full two year accumula-
 has passed, may aid
 a great deal.

War Refund
 subject of war is to be an
 of one in the Special Ses-
 sion consequently much talk
 neutrality law will be
 in the house an appeal for
 edment to the Constitution
 ble for a popular refer-
 endum any declaration

of war was started. The Senate
 likewise has discussed the
 subject. During the Special Session
 two war referendum proposals
 have been made in the Senate.

Saving Bonds.
 If persons holding U. S. Sav-
 ing bonds, need cash at once, they
 may cash in their bonds. Provision
 has been made by the Treasury
 Department to pay immediate-
 ly by Federal Reserve Banks any
 U. S. Savings bond, properly cer-
 tified, registered in the name of
 either person or of incorporated
 or unincorporated body that is
 in its own right. All who hold such
 bonds and desire immediate pay-
 ment at any time, should forward
 the bonds to the nearest Federal
 Reserve bank. Many people hold-
 ing such bonds are not informed
 about this provision for quick
 payment of bonds and for this
 reason the Post Office Depart-
 ment has requested that postmas-
 ters advise all owners of bonds who
 desire payment to forward them
 to the bank.

Mortgages
 To expedite the processing of
 applications involving the insur-
 ance of mortgages on rental hous-
 ing projects, the Federal Hous-
 ing Administration has modified
 its regulations to allow sponsors
 of such projects to submit prelim-
 inary plans and specifications di-
 rectly to the nearest state or dis-
 trict insuring office. Local insur-
 ing offices will be able to make a
 preliminary decision as to the ac-
 ceptability of such projects, thus
 cutting down the processing time,
 considerably. Local offices will be
 able, also, to obtain at first hand

certain information which form-
 erly was obtainable only after in-
 spection tours by members of the
 Washington headquarters staff.

Corn Robs the Soil
 "Better modern methods of
 growing corn," says the Depart-
 ment of Agriculture, "may blind
 many people to the fact that loss
 of soil fertility is a real threat.
 Some people in the towns whose
 incomes are most endangered by
 this threat seem least aware that
 it exists. They do not realize that
 corn, unless it is kept in its place
 by proper rotation, is one of the
 worst of all the soil destroyers.
 They do not realize that if the
 topsoil is washed away as a re-
 sult of continuous corn growing
 hundreds of small towns will also
 be washed away and the business
 men in those small towns will
 wonder why it was. Eroded fields
 today may mean ghost towns to-
 morrow."

Revaluation of the Dollar
 The new farm bill will call for
 a readjustment and regulation of
 the dollar. This to be done under
 a single governmental agency in
 order to be sure of the proposed
 crop control program. The Com-
 mittee on Agriculture feels that
 unless the dollar is regulated and
 stabilized it will not be possible to
 regulate production of farm com-
 modities satisfactorily. The com-
 mittee is too low and consequently
 the price level should be raised, to a level near
 that of 1926.

Road Building
 More than 22,000 miles of all
 classes of highway were brought
 to completion in the fiscal year
 1937. This mileage exceeded by
 several hundred miles the work
 completed in the previous year
 and also the record of 21,700 miles
 completed in 1934. There were 1-
 149 grade crossings eliminated.
 Also 196 existing grade-separation
 structures were reconstructed and
 574 crossings were protected by
 signals or other safety devices.

Potatoes for Starch
 The A. A. A. announced that
 diversion of potatoes into starch
 and flour will be encouraged
 through purchases by the Federal
 Surplus Commodities Corporation
 and by diversion payments to
 manufacturers of potato starch
 and flour. The potato programs
 are designed to increase returns
 to growers for their large 1937
 crop and to expand consumption
 of potatoes and potato products.
 Under the starch and flour pur-
 chase programs the Federal Sur-
 plus Commodities Corporation will
 invite manufacturers to submit of-
 fers to sell edible potato starch
 and flour to the Corporation.

FRANKELL

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hawkins of
 McCamey are visiting her parents,
 this week. They are back to stay.
 A few young people from this
 community attended the party at
 Louise Hughes of Necessity Sat-
 urday night.

Mrs. Will Taylor and children,
 W. D. Penny, and Rene, have re-
 turned from West Texas, where
 they have been picking cotton.
 We are glad to have them back.
 Shorty Morris and Elmer Mor-

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



A FARM SURVEY
 HAS SHOWN THAT THE
 TAIL OF A
 HEALTHY PIG
 MAY CURL
 TO THE RIGHT
 OR
 TO THE LEFT!

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



ST. MARY'S KITCHEN

Mrs. Gaynor Maddox
 NEA service staff writer

BEST meat with barbecue
 sauce and candied yams or
 yams—well, that's just an
 southern custom.

Barbecue Sauce
 6 large roast of lamb, pork
 or beef)

two pounds butter, 1 dozen
 eggs, sliced, 1 large tablespoon
 oil, 1-4 bottle Worcestershire
 sauce, 1-4 teaspoon tabasco sauce,
 1-4 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons salt,
 1-4 large kettle with the
 oil, then throw garlic away,
 drop all the other ingredients,
 thoroughly and baste meat
 with the sauce. Hot? Very, but
 it's what a genuine barbecue
 is supposed to be.

Candied Yams
 (4 to 6 servings)

1-4 cup ripe and yellow sweet
 potatoes, 1-4 cup canned fruit yams,
 1-4 cup medium sized potatoes, 1-4
 cup sugar, 1 cup hot water,
 1-4 cup sugar, 4 tablespoons but-
 ter, 1-4 cup sliced potatoes. Ar-
 range layers in baking dish,
 thoroughly with sugar
 and getting with

Tomorrow's Menu
BREAKFAST: Prunes
 cooked in pineapple juice,
 creamed eggs on toast, whole-
 wheat toast, jam, coffee, milk.
LUNCHEON: Tomato juice,
 corn pones, leftover brown
 gravy, apple and cabbage
 salad, cookies, tea, milk.
DINNER: Barbecue leg of
 lamb, candied yams, green
 beans, romaine with French
 dressing, lemon snow, lady
 fingers, coffee, milk.

Butter. Add hot water, cover
 and bake slowly until tender and
 "candied." Uncover last quarter
 of baking.

Corn Pones
 (4 to 6 servings)

One cup cornmeal, 1 teaspoon
 salt, 1-2 cup milk, 2 tablespoons
 fat, 1-4 teaspoon soda. Mix meal
 and salt. Add soda to milk, then
 add milk to meal mixture. Mix
 well, then add melted fat. Bake
 on sheets in hot oven. Make 3
 cakes about 3 inches long and 2
 inches wide.

Try Our Want Ads!

Society

ARRITTA DAVENPORT, Editor
Office Phone 224 Residence Phone 662-w

"Growing Spiritually Through Reading"
Mrs. Lonnie E. Herring presided over the program Tuesday afternoon for Cooper Parent-Teacher Association and discussed in her capable manner her selected topic, "Growing Spiritually Through Reading."
The business period offered a round table discussion centering about the plan for a Christmas party. Time was set for 3:30 o'clock on the afternoon of December 16th at the school auditorium. This group of members will make appropriate donations to the Christmas Cheer fund, an annual undertaking each Yuletide.
According to roll call a satisfactory attendance is registered.

Mmes. Burks and Carver Hostesses
Members of Child Study Club No. 2 will present a Thursday afternoon program at the home of Mrs. Preston Burks, 316 Mesquite street, at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Arlie Carver, co-hostess. Following a program which promises to

Honor Roll For High School Is Completed Today

The following is the honor roll of the Ranger high school for the second six weeks of the 1937-38 year, as announced today:

Grade 8
Highest honor roll: Dewey Cox, Helen Gholson, Dorothy Henry, Howard Hinman, Claudine Jarvis, Clayton Kelly, Dorothy Lindsey, Jane Matthews, Charles Osteen.
High honor roll: Duth Dorsey, Chloe Jean Harris, Dora Marie Leveille, Royce Lyon, Cleoanna Moore, Jack Pearsall, Polly Seymour, Wanda Skinner, Mary Bell Williams.
Honor roll: Bernice Ashcraft, Rodney Austin, Donald Barton, Lloyd Back, William Fox, Fannie Lee Goodrum, Bonnie Harper, James Musick, J. C. Owenby, Jr., Winnifred Skinner.

Grade 9
Highest honor roll: Marie Conway, Hershel Eyley, Alice Louise Henry, Bob Hunt, Fleas Moore, Jr., Francis McHenry, W. J. Powell, Glenn Rex, Billy Smith, Fannie Dell Swaney.
High honor roll: Mildred Bradford, Doris Dudley, Eunice Ervin, Eloise Hall, Francine Hatley, Mauldie Faye Turner, Vera Ann Vaughn, Nell Weekes, Harold Owen.

Honor roll: Othella Bishop, John Bourdeau, Bobbie Branton, Herman Bryan, Dorothy Christian, Jerry DeVore, J. L. Ervin, Doris Robinson, Mildred Rogers, Louise Spiess, Myri Squayres, Viola Wagner, Betty Frank Weekes, Lois Lynn Wilson, Muri Wilson, Nova Young, Lillie Parker.

Grade 10
Highest honor roll: Babb Edmonds, Doris May, Fern Allen Mcronney, Cecelia McDowell.
High honor roll: Annie Sue Austin, Vera Bryan, Dorothy Campbell, Dorothy Mathews, Emma Letta McCleskey, Roselle Nicholson, Sue Turner, LaVerne Woolcott.

Honor roll: M. L. Baskin, Corvis Beck, Bettie Sue Blanton, Mona Vee Brewer, Dorothy Lee Brimberry, Dorothy Ellen Byas, Donald Ervin, Hazel Fondren, Lloyd Howton, Bertha Mae Polan, Frances Ray, Josephine Robinson, Lyndie Summers, Nona Fae Watson, Betty Jo Woods.

Grade 11
Highest honor roll: F. P. Brashier, Juanita Vivian Brooks, Earnest Green, Jack Hall, Lewis Hughes, Rita Mooney, Homer Smith.
High honor roll: Maxine Adams, T. M. Brown, Claribel Coffman, Charles Eyley, Juneann Grigolett, Priscilla Miller, Geraldine Smith.

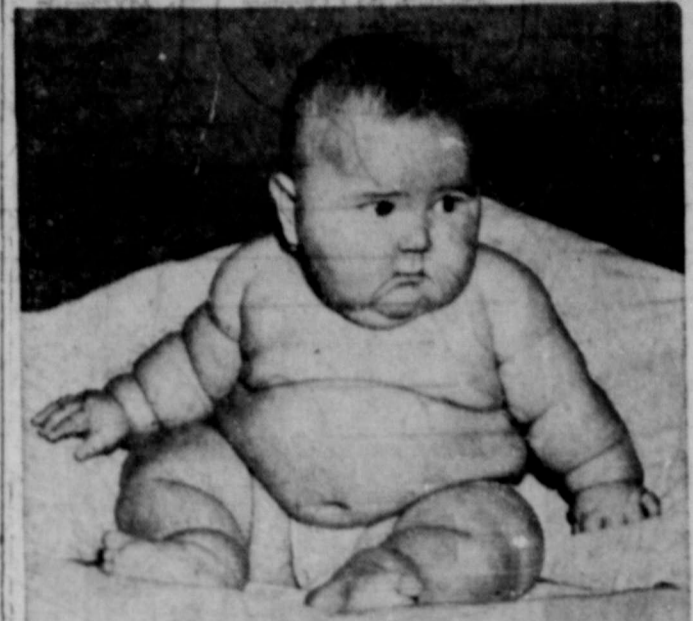
Honor roll: Merle Branton, Dorothy Jean Bruce, Mabel Fella, Ruth Hazard, Lois Higdon, Helen Jacobs, Raymond Landtroop, Gladys Larson, Norma Mills, Helen Wiesen, Annabell Wright.

draw the interest of all a business session will be held.

NOTE BOOK
J. E. Brady has returned home from visits to Houston, Celeste and Dallas. The Bradys have as house guests Mr. and Mrs. Earl Eimer of Erie, Pa.
Mr. and Mrs. Happy Leath are home after several days visit to Gatesville.

Prayer meeting service at Central Baptist Church this evening will be conducted by Mrs. Carl Bankston. All members are urged to attend.
Mr. and Mrs. D. Joseph spent Tuesday in Moran. Final rites were held yesterday afternoon at 1 o'clock for Haney Hassen, ten-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Hassen, formerly of Ranger.
Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Moore attended the funeral of Haney Hassen conducted at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at Moran.

Here's Real 'Heavyweight' Champ



They grow 'em mighty husky in the Kentucky mountains, but topping all records is "little" 6-month-old Lambert Ballard Alsip above. He weighs 40 pounds—more than most 3-year-olds—and gains three pounds a month without benefit of nursing bottles or cod liver oil. His parents, Mr and Mrs. Estill Alsip, are both 18, and live in an unpainted two-room cabin in Whitley county, Ky. Wallowing in rolls of fat, Lambert wears a dour expression, maybe he's brooding over future reducing diets.

Heart Disease Is Subject of Current March of Time

The greatest single cause of death in the United States today now far outranking the scourges of cancer, pneumonia, tuberculosis and revealing study in "The Human Heart," one of the featured episodes in the new March of Time which opens today at the Arcadia theatre.

Outstanding recent discovery in the treatment of heart disease has been the fact that "growing pains" of children are caused by a virulent disease and that this disease weakens the child's heart. To New York's Rockefeller Institute and into Irvington House hospital March of Time has taken its cameras to depict the pioneering work that is being done to give these child victims of "growing pains" a chance for a happy, normal life. So, too, in the treatment of the adult heart, March of Time brings to the screen the many new developments of science which are insuring hear sufferers a longer and more comfortable life in the future.

Little known to the world but of deep and vital interest in Washington and to U. S. citizens in Alaska a desperate crisis, is "Alaska's Salmon War," another of the episodes related in this issue of the March of Time. After spending months in remote Alaska, the March of Time cameramen have brought back the dramatic story of the invasion of Japanese fishermen into the greatest salmon fishing grounds in the world.

What the outcome of this salmon war will be no one can say although already March of Time sees Washington rushing plans to defend the fabulous resources of this last and richest U. S. outpost.

The third episode depicts a new British big business in sports which puts to shame American football, horse racing or baseball. And it is based on the mild British game of soccer.

Junior College News Notes

By Joe Jane Griffith.
The Freshmen and Sophomore classes met with their advisors, Mrs. Healer and Mrs. Hunter, respectively, Monday morning, December 6, 1937. The students were given their grades, and plans for a Christmas party were discussed.

Honor Roll for 2nd 6 Weeks.
High Honors: Verna Norris, Grace Jones, Nona Fae Plumley, Vivian Fulbright, Elizabeth Rayfield.
Honors: Maurice Croom, Inez Falls, Lenora Teichmann, Buena Berry, Mary Louise Erwin, Joe Jane Griffith, Elizabeth Pickett, Mary Frances Ready, Katherine White, Mary Rose O'Neil.

RANGER HIGH SCHOOL NOTES
The Future Home Makers club met at 11:30 Wednesday. Initiation, which will take place Friday, was read by Betty Frank Weeks.
Club dues were voted, and each girl will be required to pay 10c a semester.

A skating party was planned for Friday night.
Reporter—Alpha Robinson.
Safe Drivers
To officers of the club are as follows:
Pres.—T. M. Brown.
Vice Pres.—Truman Harper.

defend the fabulous resources of this last and richest U. S. outpost.

SOS Sent to All Legionnaires Today

Every ex-service man is especially urged to be present at the regular meeting of The Carl Barnes Post Thursday evening. Post Commander J. B. Heister advises that the meeting is of utmost importance to the ex-service man and to the community at large, as there are matters coming up that requires your opinion.

The entertainment committee is to function in a big way, with plenty of entertainment to keep you awake until at least 9:30 p. m. The refreshments committee will also function, with plenty of good eats.

Sec.—Ross Hodges.
Reporter—Raymond Landtroop.
Today we considered several things, one being of most importance was "The Prevention of Grade Crossing Accidents," or "Be sure you beat the 'Chu-Chu.'" With our sponsor, Mr. McGahey, at the controls we discussed certain cases with which our 34 members were well acquainted. A slight gingle told us that it was 12:00, and time to eat. Of course that brought quick death to the third meeting of the "Safe Drivers Club."

Reporter—Ross Hodges.
Spanish Club
The Spanish club met with its sponsor, Miss Young, last Wednesday. Each member answered the roll call by giving a name in Spanish. The first of the period was spent in copying and singing Spanish songs.

Reporter—Betty Jo Woods.
Senior Athletic Club
The officers of the Senior Athletic Club are as follows:
Pres.—J. H. McKelvain.
Vice Pres.—Jack Hall.
Sec.—Treas.—Billy Joe Turner.
Sergeant-at-Arms — Elton Bony.

Reporter—Ernest Bob Dodds.
The club sponsor is Coach Wright.
Sub Deb Club.
The Sub-Deb Club met on December 1, the minutes were read and the roll was called. Initiation for the new members was held today, and the new members took charge of the program. Cecelia McDowell, Fannie Dell Swaney, and Helen Gholson were appointed to take charge of next week's program.

Reporter—Marice Chastain.
Library Club.
During the meeting of the Library Club, poems were read by Nell Weekes, Rita Gallagher, Clarabell Coffman, and Miss Murray. Plans were made for the Christmas meeting. Nell Weekes and Nova Young were appointed to decorate the Christmas tree, and Annie Marie Hill and Thelma Dean Basham were appointed for the program committee.

"HOT-FOOT" SELF STARTER
By United Press
BESSIE, Okla.—James G. Daniels, 58, had been using sodium chlorate solution to kill Johnson grass. He stopped to light a cigarette and dropped the burning match on his trouser leg, which burst into flame. The burns necessitated hospital treatment.

Lecture on Poultry To Be Held Friday

Prof. W. C. Homeyer, former head of the poultry department of John Tarleton College, Stephenville, will deliver a lecture in Ranger Friday night, Dec. 10, at 7:30, in the office of the Chamber of Commerce, to which all poultrymen and others interested are invited.

Homeyer is head of the research department of the Universal Mills and is an authority on poultry in the Southwest.
A. J. Ratliff, who represents the Universal Mills in Ranger, invites the public to attend this lecture.

Keeping Track of Gasoline Tax a Job

By United Press
AUSTIN—Keeping track of oil and gasoline taxes is a problem for the state comptroller's department at both ends.
First the checkers must determine how much gasoline is being taken away from refineries. This is done by requiring drivers of gasoline trucks to carry with the shipment a manifest showing quantity and origin of his cargo.

ARCADI



Plus — Sports
MARCE
OF TIM

Convinced that the are not always correct the partment now is making trucks used in the traffic are being calibrated and so that it will be a simple for the checkers to keep much is carried at any time. On the other end, the is to determine how much marketed gasoline is used able purposes. The farm machinery, for the for airplanes and other entailing no highway use empty, and refunds are

GIVE MORE Spend Less
BUY ALL YOUR GIFTS AT PENNEY'S

BROWN'S Transfer and Storage
FOR MOVING & STORAGE
Agents For T. & P. TRANSPORT

H. H. VAUGHN SERVICE STATION
100% T-P Products
Washing—Greasing—Storage

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Try us for your next Haircut, Shave, Shampoo, Massage, and all kinds of "real" treatments.
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L. E. GRAY, Owner

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By Aid of the New Radio-Clast Instrument
We can easily find and measure perfectly your trouble; also what organism involved. No guess-work, but everything is scientifically measured.
E. R. GREEN
Chiropractor
209 MAIN STREET

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

As long as they pass on curves you'll need insurance
C. E. MAY
INSURANCE
IN ALL ITS BRANCHES
PHONE 418

CLASSIFIED
LODGE NOTICES
Called meeting Royal Arch Masons Thursday night at 7:30. Work in the Mark Master Degree. All Royal Arch Masons urged to attend. Visitors will be welcome.
B. C. JOHNSON, Sec.

7—SPECIAL NOTICES
BROWN'S TRANSFER & STORAGE CO., BONDED, 111 S. Marston St., Ranger.
7 MONEY TO LEND on autos. C. E. Maddocks & Co.
9—HOUSES FOR RENT
HOUSE FOR RENT 706 South Austin. Inquire at Neal's Laundry or phone 113.
11—APARTMENTS FOR RENT
APARTMENT for rent. Bills paid. LORRAINE APARTMENTS.
13—FOR SALE, Miscellaneous.
FOR SALE: One 1934 Pontiac sedan, privately owned. Mechanically good shape, good paint. Sell at a bargain for cash. See Luther Roberts at Times Office.
FOR SALE—Young Jersey cows, heavy milkers. Dr. Bob Hodges, Phone 420.

USED CARS!
1929 FORD Tudor \$135.00
1929 FORD Tudor \$125.00
1928 FORD Tudor \$95.00
1929 CHEVROLET Coach. Cleanest job in town \$145.00
1934 CHEVROLET Sport Sedan \$365.00
1936 CHEVROLET Standard Town Sedan \$495.00
1937 CHEVROLET Deluxe Coupe \$645.00
1936 CHEVROLET Pick-up \$395.00
Visit Our Used Car Lot Before You Buy!
ANDERSON-PRUET, Inc.

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Texas Electric Service Co.

APARTMENTS for RENT
2 or 4 Rooms
Furnished or Unfurnished.
JOSEPH'S

MEETING OF INTEREST TO POULTRY RAISERS!
CHAMBER of COMMERCE
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10
W. C. Homeyer, Director of Poultry Research Department of Universal Mills, Fort Worth. Mr. Homeyer was formerly head of the poultry division of John Tarleton College, Stephenville, was the originator of the Texas Egg Laying Contest, and has gained national recognition as an authority on poultry.
ALL WHO CARE TO ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND THIS MEETING!
A. J. Ratliff
Local Distributor
RED CHAIN FEEDS — GOLD CHAIN FLOUR
PHONE 82—RANGER

S-P-E-C-I-A-L!
THURSDAY --- 9 A. M.
REMNATS
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