

Ranger Times

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

RANGER TEXAS, SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 30, 1938

PRICE FIVE CENTS

NO. 207

Wonder what would happen if one of those British diplomats forgot himself and wore an orange tie during the peace conference with Irish statesmen.

Sunday cloudy with snow north, rain in southeast, cold wave north and east portions, with livestock warnings. Strong northerly winds in Panhandle.

WEEK BIG ONE FOR OIL WORK IN THIS AREA

With new production apparently assured in four counties of this immediate section, more interest was focused during the week on West Central Texas than for many months.

Reports indicated new production in Eastland, Brown, Comanche and Stephens counties.

W. J. Dobbs No. 1 Hodges, in Comanche county seven miles southwest of Gorman, was flowing steadily at the rate of 25 barrels an hour after treatment with 4-60 gallons of acid.

Bottomed at 2,710 feet, casing was set at approximately 2,609 feet on top of the lime. Saturation prior to acidization was said to be 630-62 feet. Flow of the test, located in section 11, block 2, H. & C. survey, was through one-half-inch choke.

In Stephens county, I. C. Little George Fagg No. 1 R. M. Rogers, section 28, block 4, T. & P. R. survey, two miles north of Caddo three miles north of the Lone Star Brooks lease, was reported flowing seven-inch casing to test of 166 feet in a gas sand topped at 2,600 feet and estimated at 2,000,000 cubic feet. No showing of oil in the sand, not immediately identified, was reported. The well on a block of 1,760 acres which operators have under lease.

In Brown county, 10 miles northeast of Brownwood, Ownby Oil Company No. 1 Steele is showing Ranger lime oil at 10 feet and acidization was completed, it was reported.

Little was known of Lene Star Company No. 1 B. T. Cozart, but nine miles northwest of Cisthich which acidized with 1,000 gallons following the finding of saturated Ellenburger lime at 3,956 feet. Formation was topped at 16 feet bottomed at 3,971 feet.

No official announcement on results had been made, but, it said, operator was expecting to make the well flow. Location is one-half mile north of Hickok Producing and Development Company No. 1 Van Par. 1,000-barrel Ellenburger producer completed recently.

The Hickok No. 1 Donovan, a half southeast of the Farmer, was shut down at 47 feet to run six-inch casing cement after topping the Ellenburger line at that depth.

Derrick was up on the Hickok station on the Grover Cleveland tract. Site is one mile east from discovery well and is in section 47 of the SPRR survey, 45 feet from the north line and 40 feet from the west line of section.

Some Star Gas Company No. 1, 1,341 feet west of the Farmer, was underreaming such pipe around 1,775 feet, seven miles north of Eastland, States Oil Corporation No. 9 T. Parrack, another Ellenburger in the county, after having slight show of gas in a stray at 3,605 feet was drilling and

in Comanche, near Desdemona, was reported. Gallagher and O'Connell No. 1 Terry was to have try tubing run in preparation of a drill stem test of a show of gas found in the lower Ellenburger, between 4,697 and 4,710 feet, was reported the hole was full water.

Phillips Petroleum Company J. Gornat, near Scranton and Callahan county, was reported to down at 4,047 feet.

Child's Funeral Held Saturday at Eastland Service

Funeral services of Nancy Kinard, daughter of Mr. Mrs. G. H. Kinard of Eastland, were conducted Saturday at the family home, with Rev. W. Walker, pastor of the Methodist church, officiating in Eastland cemetery.

The child was two years of age, Dec. 24, 1935. Survivors are her parents and a sister. Kinard Undertaking company, Eastland, had charge of arrangements.

Newspaper Publisher Dies In Accident

WACO, Jan. 29.—D. R. Huffer, publisher of the Whitesboro News-Record and several Grayson County weeklies, died today in injuries suffered Friday in an automobile crash near Hillsboro.

Dates for Annual County Fair Set By Chamber Group

September 29 and 30, and October 1 were set as dates for the twelfth annual county fair at Eastland by a committee meeting Friday afternoon at the chamber of commerce in Eastland.

The dates are on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The setting was made by the Eastland Chamber of Commerce fair committee. Members of the committee are J. J. Rhodes, Earl Woody, County Agent Elmo V. Cook, T. E. Richardson and H. J. Tanner.

Room for Assembly Will Be Provided by Partition Removal

Removal of a plaster partition between two rooms on the top floor of the South Ward grammar school in Eastland will result in space for an auditorium, K. B. Tanner, president of the school board, stated Saturday.

Heretofore the school has been without an auditorium. Space created by the partition removal will result in room for an assembly of 120 persons, it was estimated.

While creating more convenient quarters for a gathering of students in the school for programs and for parent-teacher association meets, it also will enable instruction of a large number of students when less individual attention is required for certain subjects, officials stated.

Mahon Is Named to Offer Aid In Exams

AUSTIN, Jan. 29.—To aid University of Texas students in preparing for recent final examinations, a list of tutors and coaches approved by department heads was compiled by Mortar Board, honorary senior girls' organization.

Ralph Mahon of Eastland was listed as a coach for History 9, "Western Civilization in Medieval and Modern Times." Mahon is a member of Phi Eta Sigma, scholastic fraternity for freshmen men, and has served as historian of the organization. He is a member of Alpha Epsilon Delta, honorary pre-medical fraternity, and has been active in the work of the University Young Men's Christian Association.

COLD WEATHER DUE TO REACH TEXAS TODAY

Weather forecasters predicted Saturday that Texas' springlike temperatures would drop to freezing and below this week-end and livestock owners were warned to shelter their stock.

A cold wave from the midwest was expected to reach the Panhandle Saturday night and extend over most of the state by Sunday. Temperatures of freezing or below were forecast.

Snow was predicted for the northern portion of West Texas Sunday and rain for the southeast portion.

An Arctic storm swept into the United States Saturday, driving snow across Montana, Wyoming, the Dakotas and Northwestern Nebraska. Cold accompanied the snow.

Temperatures dropped 30 degrees in a few hours to four below zero at Helena, Montana.

The storm, forecasters said, would strike the midwest by early Sunday. There will be rain or snow over all the central states, where temperatures rose rapidly Saturday.

The new cold wave probably will reach the deep south and Atlantic States by Monday.

O'Brien stated that the office would be open Monday night as late as there is business.

DIVORCE GIVEN

Divorce was granted Friday by 91st district court in the case of Marion Wright against Leonard Wright. Custody of child was awarded the plaintiff.

HOUSING BILL WILL COME UP BEFORE SENATE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—Senate efforts to break the filibuster against the anti-lynching bill faded today as the senate recessed over the week-end, preparatory to final action on President Roosevelt's gigantic housing program.

On Monday anti-lynching bill debate will be suspended for the first time in more than three weeks to act on a conference report on the housing bill.

Majority leader Alben Barkley of Kentucky expressed confidence that the report, already approved by the house, would be accepted.

House and senate conferees on the farm bill neared completion of their work and were expected to report a compromise to both houses early next week.

Opposition to President Roosevelt's proposal to eliminate bank holding companies developed in the administration.

It was learned that a high official had warned that passage of such legislation would serve as a break on the president's recovery program.

Earth Pits Hold East Texas Oil Despite Floods

GLADEWATER, Tex., Jan. 29.—A pit, its walls strengthened, held 62,000 barrels of crude oil today, which had been threatened by floodwaters of the Sabine river.

Three earthen oil pits still were threatened.

The congealed state of the 62,000 barrels of low gravity oil, which was exposed to the water, was thought to be the cause of failure of the oil to flow down the stream.

Most oil in the pit remained intact, although the river waters lapped over it when the walls of the pit broke Friday night.

Approximately 1,600 wells of the East Texas oil field remained under the Sabine floodwaters.

Texans Quizzed In Robbery Of Registered Mail

ATLANTA, Jan. 29.—Federal authorities today questioned a Texas man and his wife in connection with the disappearance of a mail pouch containing \$29,000 near O'Donnell, Texas, last November.

The couple identified themselves as Sydney Miller, 30, Spur, Texas, and his wife, Helen, a former Dallas beauty parlor operator. They were arrested at the Atlanta airport, 10 minutes before they would have left a Texas-bound plane. They had bought tickets to Dallas and had \$4,300 in cash.

DALLAS, Jan. 29.—Postal inspectors said today that Sydney and Helen Miller, both were named in charges filed here of conspiracy and robbery of the mails.

Four other arrests in connection with the case have been made at Kerrville and near Lubbock and O'Donnell. It was alleged the mail pouch, containing a shipment of money from the Dallas Federal Reserve Bank to the First National of O'Donnell was stolen.

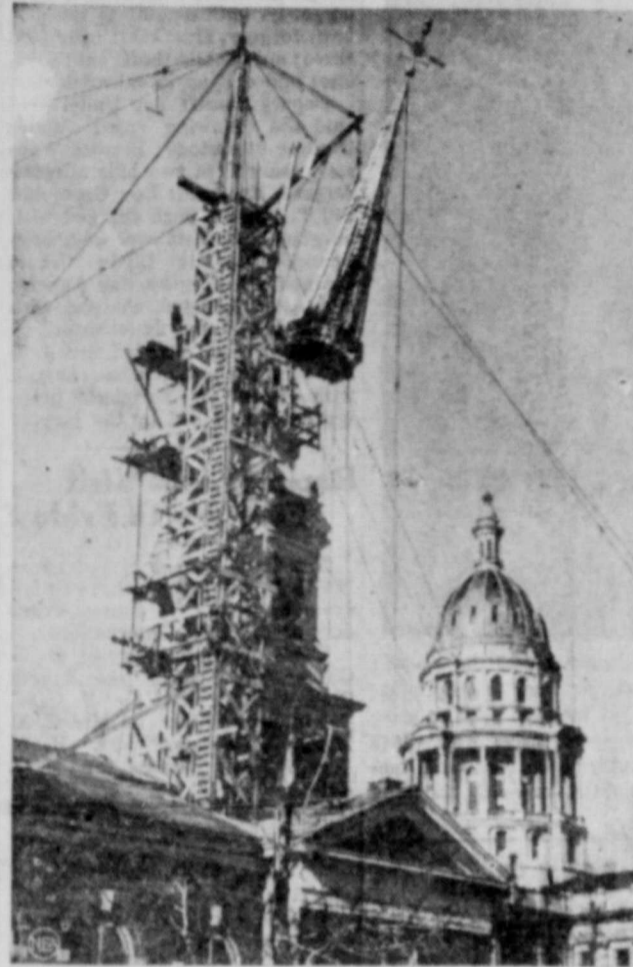
Poll Taxes To Be Available Monday Night at Eastland

With only Monday remaining in which to obtain poll tax receipts and exemption certificates, C. H. O'Brien, assessor-collector, announced Saturday that the office will be open late Monday night for the convenience of citizens.

Before the office closed Saturday night O'Brien estimated 5,000 citizens in Eastland county had already paid their poll taxes.

O'Brien stated that the office would be open Monday night as late as there is business.

Raising a Steeple Heavenward



The task of elevating this church in Denver was not altogether spiritual—as this striking photo indicates. To erect its graceful 169-foot steeple, workmen first assembled the spire on the ground and then hoisted it into place by complicated derrick maneuvers. In the background of the church glitters the dome of the Colorado State Capitol.

SHELLS STRIKE U. S. S. LUZON NEAR HANKOW

SHANGHAI, Jan. 29.—Anti-aircraft shells struck the United States Gunboat Luzon and the barge belonging to it during a Japanese airplane raid on Hankow Thursday, a delayed dispatch said today. A radio wave was slightly wounded. One Chinese was killed and several wounded.

It was assumed that the shells were from Chinese anti-aircraft guns. American sources here said the Luzon was not damaged.

Protest Is Made On Slapping American Famous Violinist Dies In San Antonio

TOKYO, Jan. 29.—Joseph Grew, United States Ambassador, made formal representation to the foreign office today over the incident at Nanking when a Japanese sentry slapped the face of John Allison, of the U. S. Embassy staff.

The foreign office promised an investigation and a reply. Grew acted upon instructions from Washington.

Maryland Firm Pays \$21,000 Cash For Property North of Eastland

L. R. Smith, superintendent for the Aarco Oil and Gas company of Baltimore, Md., said Saturday that the firm for \$21,000 cash has purchased the Dorothy Oil company, Eastland, 126-acre Holcomb heirs lease three miles northeast of Eastland.

On the property are two producing wells. One, the No. 1-B Holcomb, was completed by Aarco Oil and Gas company following its purchase from the Dorothy Oil company. No. 1-B Holcomb was tested for 2,000,000 cubic feet of wet gas daily from a sand, 1,285-1,300 feet. Total depth of the well was 1,625 feet.

Arab Gas company of Eastland has contracted with Aarco to take one-half of the gas production of the No. 1-B Holcomb.

Completed some time ago on the property was the No. 1-A Holcomb which is capable, it was said, of producing 25 barrels daily but has a railroad commission allowable of 13 barrels daily.

The property involved in the transaction is in section 1, block 4, H. & T. C. survey.

At the head of Aarco Oil and Gas company is Aaron Cohen of Baltimore, Md., who has extensive oil interests in Texas. The purchase of property in Eastland county, however, does not mark Cohen's first investment in the county. Cohen has production in the Pumpkin Center area south of Eastland.

Smith stated that recent developments in this section promise more for the future, referring specifically to oil pay from deeper horizons and from depths passed up in the rush for production of great volume years ago. Smith is to make headquarters at Rising Star in the immediate future, he said.

ROOSEVELT IS CELEBRATING ANNIVERSARY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—A bit grayer about the temples, his facial lines etched slightly deeper, but otherwise in robust health, President Roosevelt today joined with the nation in observing his 56th birthday.

The anniversary falls Sunday, but the celebration was advanced 24 hours because thousands of birthday balls, held throughout the country to raise funds for infantile paralysis sufferers, could not be held Sunday.

An estimated 12,000 dances and parties were held with the proceeds going to the national foundation for infantile paralysis. The president's mother was guest of honor at one large gathering in New York City.

At 10:30 p. m. CST, Mr. Roosevelt addressed the thousands of parties by radio to express his appreciation.

"Just another year older. That's the best way I can describe him," said Dr. Ross McIntyre, White House physician. "The president's health is really excellent."

Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt will mark the birthday anniversary Sunday.

Italian Powder Plant Wrecked By Explosions

SEGNI, Italy, Jan. 29.—Three terrific explosions shattered the powder section of the munitions factory here today, taking a heavy toll of life and injuring hundreds.

Premier Mussolini arrived to take charge. King Emanuel also hurried to the scene.

Ten bodies were recovered by mid-afternoon, but it was estimated the death toll would reach between 30 and 40. An estimated 300 soldiers were slightly injured by flying glass and fragments of metal and approximately 150 factory workers were injured, some of whom may die.

Mussolini ordered all cellars in the vicinity flooded to prevent further explosions.

A reliable source estimated the damage at approximately \$2,000,000, making it the most costly disaster in recent Italian history.

Countries Hear Jewish Protest About Roumania

GENEVA, Jan. 29.—Britain, France and Roumania reached an agreement today for handling the Roumanian-Jewish problem.

The agreement provides: 1.—A committee will be appointed, composed of Britain, France and Roumania, to examine the Jewish petitions submitted to the league.

2.—The committee will not adopt urgent procedure as requested by the Jews, but will seek a speedy solution. Britain and France intend to put pressure on Roumania to withhold anti-Jewish measures and may bring the matter to King Carol's personal attention.

The agreement disappointed Jewish observers.

Californian Found Dead In His Car Near Weatherford

WEATHERFORD, Jan. 29.—Howard Wilbanks, 27, of Santa Monica, Calif., was found shot to death today in his automobile, parked east of Weatherford. A pistol was found on the seat beside him and one bullet had passed through his head.

Justice of the Peace Hawkins said that he would withhold a verdict for three or four days, although he found no reason to suspect foul play. Relatives here included a brother, G. Wilbanks, who told Hawkins that the Californian had been in good spirits.

IS CANDIDATE

AUSTIN, Jan. 29.—Coke Stevenson of Junction, former speaker of the Texas House of Representatives, today filed as a candidate for lieutenant governor. He was twice speaker of the house.

Annual Red Cross Meet For County Is Due at Cisco

Annual meeting of the Eastland county chapter of the American Red Cross has been set for Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the chamber of commerce office at Cisco, it was announced here on Saturday.

J. E. Spencer, county chairman, called the meeting which will be marked by selection of officers, delivery of reports and discussion of methods to promote Red Cross activities in the county.

Officers to be chosen will include a county chairman, vice chairman, a treasurer and board members.

A representative attendance of local Red Cross workers, officials and the public was urged.

New Callahan Test Seeks Ellenburger Near Cross Plains

J. V. Howell No. 1 E. I. Vesta, aimed at the Ellenburger lime lower Ordovician series in Callahan county, two miles north of Cross Plains, is a new test for this area.

Location is southwest of several other deep projects, which had favorable showings of oil, some of which are said to have produced for long periods. It is 1,149 feet from the east to a 41,000 feet from the north line of the Jesse Dyan survey No. 751.

Last Rites Held Near Carbon For T. D. Whitehorn, 49

Funeral services for T. D. Whitehorn, 49, district supervisor for the state comptroller's department, who died Friday after an automobile accident between Rowena and Miles, were conducted Saturday afternoon at the family home five miles northeast of Carbon. Burial was in Carbon cemetery.

Mr. Whitehorn's body was found lying on the highway between Rowena and Miles about 1 a. m. Friday. He apparently had dozed and lost control of his car, which was in a ditch. Mr. Whitehorn was conscious when found, and asked to be taken to Ballinger hospital where he died soon after reaching it.

Mr. Whitehorn left the Texas Ranger force to join the comptroller department in 1932 and moved from Abilene in 1935 to make his home at Carbon. Born in 1889 in Tennessee, he came to Texas as a young man to become widely known as a peace officer.

He had been an officer at Sweetwater, Lubbock and Borger. It was said he was one of the first officers to be sworn when martial law was declared at Borger.

Survivors include his wife; four daughters, Mildred, Dorothy and Mary Evelyn Whitehorn of Carbon and Mrs. V. I. Moore, Jr., of Dallas; and one son, T. D. Whitehorn, Jr., of Carbon.

Wichita, Brownwood Want ASAA Tourney

Brownwood and Wichita Falls have promised to have representatives at a meeting next Sunday at the Chamber of Commerce in Eastland when towns will be designated as sites for district Amateur Softball Association of America tournaments this year. Earl Weathersby, regional commissioner, reported Saturday.

There are 25 counties in Weathersby's region.

The meeting is to be called at 2 p. m. Notification of other towns that they will have representatives at the meeting is expected this week.

Youth from Eastland On Newspaper Staff

AUSTIN, Tex., Jan. 29.—Jimmy Mahon of Eastland is a member of the staff of the newspaper to be published by the Freshman Fellowship Club of the University of Texas Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Association.

The first edition of the paper will be out on February 1. The paper will be published twice monthly and will include "Y" announcements, feature columns and cartoons.

FARM PROGRAM TO BE TALKED AT SIX MEETS

Six meetings of Eastland county farmers and farm landlords for discussion of the 1937 and 1938 agricultural conservation programs have been planned for this week, according to an announcement from County Agent Elmo V. Cook.

Following the meetings a group of workers from the agent's office will cooperate with the farmers present in executing work sheets on all farms in the county that were not under work sheets in 1937.

The county agent has been advised by the state AAA office at College Station that it is necessary to secure work sheets on each farm in the county except those covered by the 1937 work sheets in order that the operators of the 1938 farm program and receive payment in the 1937 cotton price adjustment program (2-cent subsidy). Information called for on these work sheets establishes goals or bases on these farms.

All farm operators in Eastland county who operated in 1937 and are cooperating in 1938 farms which were placed under 1937 work sheets will not need to sign work sheets now but are being urged by Cook to attend the educational meetings.

Details concerning the 1938 agricultural conservation program have not been received but may be received before the time of the meetings. Bases and goals should be established as early as possible by execution of work sheets in order that each farm operator will know as early as possible how to plan his farm operations in order to comply with the 1938 program.

Those who sign work sheets are reminded that they do not obligate themselves by so doing but qualify their farms for participation in the 1937 cotton subsidy and 1938 farm programs.

R. E. Bradshaw, chairman of the Eastland County Agricultural Conservation Committee, has called Eastland county farmers' attention to the fact that those who did not participate in the 1937 farm program not only lost an estimated \$60,000.00 in benefit payments but sacrificed an opportunity to build up their soil by following soil building practices recognized in the program. It is the expressed wish of the entire county committee, composed of Bradshaw, J. D. Guy and E. E. Blackwell, that every farmer in Eastland county cooperate in the 1938 farm program.

The schedule for meetings to be followed by signing of the work sheets is as follows:

Cisco, City Hall, Monday, Jan. 31, 9 a. m.

Ranger, First Christian church, Tuesday, Feb. 1, 9 a. m.

Gorman, Theatre, Wednesday, Feb. 2, 9 a. m.

Carbon, Methodist church, Thursday, Feb. 3, 9 a. m.

Rising Star, Theatre, Friday, Feb. 4, 9 a. m.

Eastland, County Courtroom, Saturday, Feb. 5, 9 a. m.

Townsendites to Plan Big Meeting

There will be a regular meeting of the Townsend club of Ranger held Monday evening, Jan. 31. All members are urged to be present to assist in planning for an important and extensive program with refreshments and other attractions Monday evening, Feb. 7.

RANGER TIMES
Has Guest Tickets Monday for Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sloan
To See
JOAN BENNETT
in
"I MET MY LOVE AGAIN"
AT THE ARCADIA
Call at Daily Times Office
Not transferable. Good only date issued.

Be A Voter In 1938; Pay Your Poll Tax Before January 31

RANGER TIMES

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

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

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

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

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATE

ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas) \$3.00

Extending Treatment Is Goal of Medicine

The question of socialized or state-controlled medicine is one which comes up periodically, and with increasing frequency in late years.

No one who has studied the problem denies that many low-income families are not receiving proper medical care today because there is no money to pay for it.

Advocates of state-controlled medicine point to systems in effect in several European countries and contend that the government should assume the burden of providing proper medical care for all the people.

Various methods of socializing medicine have been proposed, all of which have been opposed by the medical profession generally. The American Medical Association has been severely criticized on its stand, but physicians contend that state control of medical service would depreciate the quality of such service.

Various plans of sickness insurance, the profession claims, would be unsatisfactory because of the great burden of administrative cost and probable political interference.

Physicians concede that the cost of medicinal service has increased tremendously in recent years, principally because it has expanded to a point where 1,250,000 persons—doctors, nurses, pharmacists, dieticians, technicians, and hospital employees—are engaged in the task of healing the sick.

The ideal system in a democratic country, they contend, would be one in which citizens would be encouraged to save toward future medical costs.

But because this objective obviously is impossible of immediate attainment, the American Medical Association has outlined a course of action which it says will solve the problem without recourse to any socialization plan.

The association's board of trustees has passed a resolution calling on all state and county medical societies to determine the need for additional medical service in each county and to report on the best means of supplying that need to those unable to pay doctor bills.

Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association, describes the program as "an attempt to apply on a nation-wide scale the best features of the numerous plans now in effect, utilizing in each county to the fullest extent the resources there available."

Certainly the purposes of the association's program are laudable. Whether it will result in a complete solution of the problem remains to be seen.

If nothing else, the campaign should bring a fuller understanding of the precise extent of the problem to be met, and that's half the battle.

Ready for First Warm Day or Trip South



Autobiles like the fashion in summer clothes, cater to the modern sun-worshipper. Standing in the opening of the first car to be produced with the sliding steel roof, the beauties get into the fashion spotlight.

FARM EXPORTS LIKELY TO TOP FIVE YEAR HIGH

Improved Trade Situation During 1938 Forecast By U. S. Experts.

WASHINGTON — Exports of American agricultural products are increasing, and the outlook for 1938 is brighter than for any year since 1932, according to trade experts of the Department of Agriculture.

The improving trade situation results, the experts said, from extraordinary large crops last year and increased purchases of American farm products by Europe.

Short crops in 1934 and 1935 resulting from severe droughts gave the United States an unfavorable agricultural trade balance. Huge quantities of corn, wheat, other grains and meat products were imported, principally from South America.

America's principal export item is cotton. In the last five months of 1937 the United States exported 3,227,000 bales, an increase of 281,000 bales over the same period of 1936. This gain was made despite a reduction of 660,000 bales in Japanese purchases.

Cotton Exports Slump Japan purchased 1,600,000 bales of American cotton in the marketing year which ended last July 31 to become the leading importer from this country.

Department figures showed the United States again exporting wheat in substantial quantities. From the crop year 1934-35 through 1936-37 the United States imported more wheat than it exported. Last year's imports totaled 34,000,000 bushels.

Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace estimated exports from the 1937 wheat crop would total 96,000,000 to 100,000,000 bushels. Exports since the crop was harvested have averaged about 10,000,000 bushels a month.

Tobacco Remains Steady. Exports of leaf tobacco are expected to total approximately 400,000,000 pounds, valued at \$125,000,000. This would be only slightly above last year. Principal foreign markets for leaf tobacco are the United Kingdom and China.

Fruits now represent one of the leading agricultural export groups with apples the leading item. Exports of apples from last year's crop already have exceeded 2,500,000 bushels, a substantial increase over 1936.

The large 1937 crops are not expected to affect the export-import situation of meat and dairy products until late this year. High domestic prices and short supplies have resulted in abnormally large imports of livestock and livestock products during the past three years.

First Mail Sent And Received At New Post Office

Mail was being received and dispatched from the new federal post office building in Ranger Saturday.

The first letter mailed was sent by air mail to Postmaster General James A. Farley, and had a special Ranger cachet.

The second letter, with a special cachet, went to Mrs. Martha Davenport, postmaster; the third went to Kenneth E. Ambrose, president of the Ranger Chamber of Commerce and the fourth went to Pleas E. Moore.

A number of letters have been received from stamp collectors throughout the United States and were cancelled on the first day of operation of the new post office building.

The first Rangerite to receive his mail from the new building was J. F. (Sailor) Byas, Lone Star employe.

H. T. Schooley, Ranger baker, sent over a large pan of doughnuts for the employes just after the post office opened for business.

Throughout the morning a large number of patrons of the office were in the lobby of the building, transacting business before the windows. Because the office had been moved overnight there was still some confusion and those who were applying for keys to their new boxes added somewhat to the confusion, but by Monday everything is expected to be in good working order once more, it was stated Saturday.

Brother-In-Law Of Ranger Woman Buried In Midland

Last rites for Frank Snyder, brother-in-law of Mrs. H. E. Snyder of Ranger were held in Midland Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the Ellis chapel.

The decedent had recently undergone an operation at Little Rock, Ark., where he was receiving treatment at the time of his death. Having served as one of the heads of a major oil company for a number of years he is well-known among oil men in this section of the country. Only two weeks ago he and Mrs. Snyder visited at the home of his sister-in-law and daughter, Miss Opal Snyder.

PLUGGING

Lone Star Gas Company has filed application with I. J. Killough, deputy rail commission supervisor, to plug No. 1 J. D. Tucker, lot 2, Howell survey, 10 miles southeast of Thurber, Eastland county. A well completed years ago, its total depth was 3,327 feet

plies have resulted in abnormally large imports of livestock and livestock products during the past three years.

Hogs and cattle fattened from the 1937 crop will begin to reach the export market in quantities during the last half of this year, trade experts predicted. From August 1 to September 30, 1937, the United States imported 132,000 head of cattle and 28,000,000 pounds of canned beef.

18 Indictments Are Returned by Jurors Ending Term's Work

Eighteen indictments were returned Friday by the 91st district court grand jury after its final session of the December term.

Total felony indictments for the term was 23.

A. H. Johnson, foreman, and Herman Rushing, Jr., secretary, reported 92 witnesses had been examined by jurors since their organization.

Offenses charged Friday were: Burglary, four; theft of \$20 in currency, one; assault to murder, two; forgery, five; theft over \$50, three; automobile theft, one; rape, one; and driving intoxicated, one. Deputy Sheriff Tug Underwood said the following were under bond or in custody: Bernice Webster, charged in two bills alleging forgery, Eastland; Roy Crow and Bill Thompson, each charged with burglary and theft over \$50, Lovington, N. M.; Clyde Crane, charged with forgery, San Angelo; and Alton Loggins, charged with automobile theft, Sweetwater.

Officers also reported that J. J. Lewelling, who had been charged with disposal of mortgaged property, was not-billed by the jury.

Ranger Lions Visit Fort Worth Friday

Ten from Ranger visited Fort Worth Friday night to hear an address by Frank V. Burch, President of the Lions International.

Those attending were B. E. Garner, president of the Ranger Club, Mrs. Garner, L. E. Gray, Calvin Brown, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Meroney, Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Logsdon, Joe Dennis and J. J. Kelly.

Court Attests to Misfortune of Man

LONDON—A "certificate of misfortune," applied for under a little-known section of the Bankruptcy Act rarely brought into action in the court, has been granted to Eric Markellow, an electrician, of Ascot.

The certificate means that on his discharge the bankrupt man is entitled to hold certain official positions which would otherwise be denied to him. They are issued only where it can be proved that misfortune was the cause of failure, without any misconduct.

Markellow appeared at Windsor County Court to ask for his discharge of bankruptcy. In May, 1935, he said he was in a hospital for six months after a serious motorcycle accident and could not work for 18 months. He sued the driver of two cars involved, and was awarded damages, but the decision was reversed by the Court of Appeal. He became liable for cost of all parties, and for that sum he went bankrupt. He had lost his life savings in fighting the actions.

Judge Cotes-Freedy said he had the greatest sympathy for this genuine hard luck and suspended Markellow's discharge from bankruptcy for one month.

Sign Language Used In Accident Case

FORT WORTH — Sign language testimony of four deaf mute witnesses recently brought a conviction and \$25 fine to the principal in a negligent collision case. Through an interpreter, the deaf and dumb witnesses told how the accident occurred.

Spring Sports Will Get Underway Early At Texas University

AUSTIN, Tex., Jan. — Spring sports will get under way early at the University of Texas.

On Feb. 10 and 11 the University's swimmers headed by Adolph Kiefer, world champion back stroker, and Ralph Flanagan, free-style title holder, will stage an "Aquacade" here.

The Texas Interscholastic League basketball tournament will be held March 4 and 5.

Baseball will then take the line. Uncle Billy Ditch's Longhorns will open the season at Houston with Rice on March 26 but three days later they will play the St. Louis Browns at Austin.

The Houston Buffaloes will play the University here on April 8 and 9.

The Southwest Conference baseball schedule will give Texas the following games: March 25, Rice at Austin; Houston; March 31 and April 1, T. C. U. at Austin; April 14, S.M.U. at Austin; April 22-23 Baylor at Waco; April 28-29, Rice at Austin; May 3, Aggies at College Station; May 6-7, S.M.U. at Dallas; May 9, T.C.U. at Fort Worth; May 13; Baylor at Austin; May 20-21 Aggies at Austin.

On April 2, the Texas Relays will be held with track teams from all parts of the county participating in the first big outdoor meet of the year. The Interscholastic League track and field meet will be held May 6-7.

MACAWS LAUGH AT BARS

PERTH, Australia. — Efforts to keep American blue and white macaws in the local zoo so far have proved unavailing. They've succeeded in biting their way through the 18 gauge wire of the cages and returning to freedom.

Failures in State Grow Moderately

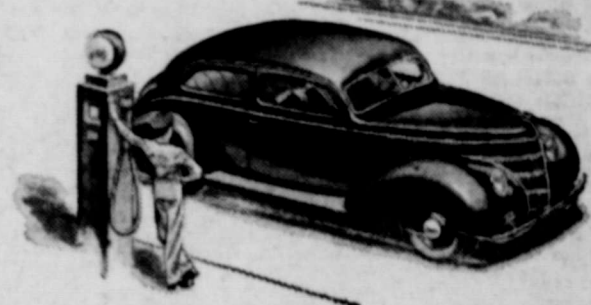
AUSTIN, Texas—Commercial failures in Texas during December increased moderately over the preceding month and sharply over the corresponding month last year, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research has announced. According to Dun and Bradstreet, Inc., there were nineteen failures in December, compared with fifteen in November and eleven in December, 1936. Increases of 26.7 per cent and 72.7 per cent respectively. For the entire year 1937, failures totaled 166, a decline of 2.9 per cent from the preceding year.

Total liabilities, \$280,000, were up 37.9 per cent from November and 115.4 per cent from December a year ago. For the entire year 1937, liabilities aggregated \$3,927,000, up 45.3 per cent over the preceding year. Average liability per failure was \$15,000, up 7.1 per cent over November and 25 per cent over December, 1936.

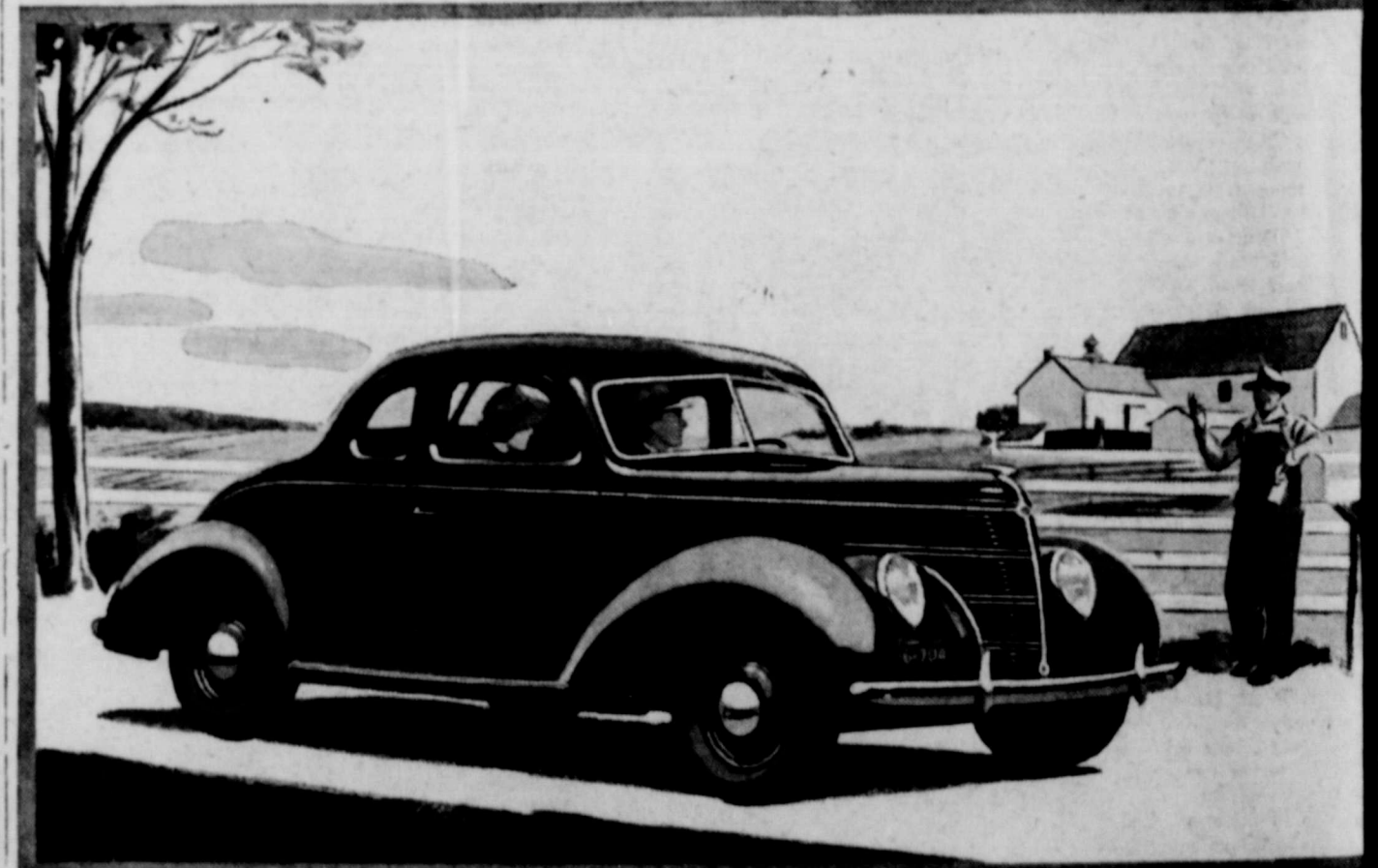
City Taxes Are Delinquent Monday

Attention was called today by Hall Walker, mayor of Ranger, and E. T. Eubanks, city secretary, to the fact that Monday is the last day on which city taxes can be paid without a penalty being added.

All the citizens of Ranger who have not paid their city taxes are urged to see that they might Monday in order that they might not become delinquent and the penalty for late payment added.



SAVE and SAVE and SAVE (ON PRICE) (ON FUEL) (ON SERVICE)



THE 1938 STANDARD FORD V-8

The Standard Ford is newly styled and good to look at. It has the same basic Ford advantages—the same mechanical excellence as the De Luxe Ford. And: The Standard Ford V-8 saves you money the day you buy it. With the 85-hp. V-8 engine, it is priced low. With the 60-hp. V-8 engine, both first cost and up-keep cost are even lower. All advertised prices include equipment. The Standard Ford V-8 saves you money every mile you drive it. The "85" engine delivers unusually good gas mileage for the

high power it develops. The "60" engine provides the greatest fuel economy in all Ford's thrifty history. Hundreds of owners report 22 to 27 miles per gallon! The Standard Ford V-8 saves you money on up-keep. It will give you the long and faithful service for which the Ford name stands. And when you do need parts or repairs, you can get them anywhere at low Ford prices. Drive this low-priced, high-quality car. Its smoothness gives you more pleasure. Its economy gives your purse more power.

STANDARD FORD V-8 PRICES BEGIN AT \$599 FOR THE 45-HP. COUPE DELIVERED IN DETROIT. TAXES EXTRA. The Tudor Sedan is \$644; the Fordor Sedan, \$689. With the 65-hp. V-8 engine, the Coupe is \$629; the Tudor, \$669; the Fordor, \$714. All prices include front and rear bumpers and bumper guards, spare wheel, tire and tube, tire lock and band, one windshield wiper, one sun visor, one tail light, cigar lighter, twin horns, and headlight beam indicator on instrument panel, at no extra charge.

Modern Music Master

Crossword puzzle grid with clues and answers. Clues include: 1, 5 Famous concert pianist, 11 To gasp, 12 To deem, 14 Close, 16 Chinese staple food, 17 Tricks, 18 Arrived, 19 Salts of oleic acid, 21 Lash marks, 23 Month, 24 Snaky fish, 25 To deduce, 28 Showered, 31 Appliances, 32 Lilac color, 33 Still, 34 Southeast, 35 To scatter, 36 Paid publicity, 37 Age, 39 Without a rim, 44 Conclusions, 48 Land right, 49 Heavenly. Answers include: DAVID, FESTIVAL, MOHAR, OVER, DITE, OPINE, TEEF, REDACTIS, GLENDIA, KING, MA, KASILI, NUNDAVID, N, PEPIC, DRESSER, RAGGAMA, ALL, STEAD, AMAM, OSSA, BLINCE, OENE, THEPHIRD, SLINGS, body, VERTICAL, 51 Unccommon, 1 Prison, 52 Pigmentary, 2 One time, 3 Vessel, 4 Warning 'cry, in gulf, 41 Exile, 42 Blamish, 43 Weeps loudly, 44 To slumber, 45 Bed slat, 46 Onk, 47 Gunlock catch, 50 Mother.

Crossword puzzle grid with clues and answers. Clues include: 19 Title, 11 He was a Polish child, 13 Matter, 15 Dwellied, 20 Twisted cord, 22 Devices for reaming, 38 Born, 37 Obese, 39 Almond, 30 Night before, 34 To boil, 36 Narrow lane, 38 Pertaining to gold, 39 To play boisterously, 40 Heathen god, 41 Exile, 42 Blamish, 43 Weeps loudly, 44 To slumber, 45 Bed slat, 46 Onk, 47 Gunlock catch, 50 Mother.

Legionnaires and the Story of Their World War Experiences

BY B. H. PEACOCK



MECHANIC W. O. BARRETT
Company A, 315th Military Police
90th Division, A. E. F.

"Most of the roads in the battle area were one-way roads," stated Barrett. "Our mission on these occasions was to keep the men, artillery, and supplies moving in a systematic manner during the night, and to see that they were kept off the road during the day. And in order to do that properly, it was essential for us to know just what units and material were designated for the various roadways, as well as to be equipped with the necessary road maps of the areas in question."

Walter Oscar Barrett

Company A, 315th Military Police, of the 90th Division, functioned in a most creditable manner throughout its period of service in the World War. But no phase of its activity was more conspicuous than that which was exhibited in the vicinity of the front lines on the western front in France. For without the trained services of the M. P.'s, the transportation of men and materials over the limited roadways in the battle areas would have become a hopeless problem.

One occasion that stood out in the experience of Mechanic Barrett, happened while the division was in preparation for the famous St. Mihiel drive. "A French officer came along my way with a very heavy and cumbersome piece of horse-drawn artillery," stated Barrett as he recalled the occasion some nineteen years passed. "The road was very slick and the unit soon got crosswise of it, blocking the heavy stream of traffic which was making its way forward. It was about midnight, and before we had hardly known it, we were informed by a messenger that the traffic was blocked for some thirteen miles back. I immediately contacted the captain, and before daylight the entire road was clear."

"Most of the roads in the battle area were 'one way' roads," stated Barrett. "Our mission on these occasions was to keep the men, artillery, and supplies moving in a systematic manner during the night, and to see that they were off the road during the day. And in order to do that properly, it was essential for us to know just what units and materials were designated for the various roadways, as well as to be equipped with the necessary road maps of the areas in question."

An experience which will stand out as one of the big moments of Barrett's career with the doughboys in France happened just after the St. Mihiel drive and shortly after Company A had moved to Dieulouard from Villers en Haye. It was here that Mechanic Barrett experienced his first direct shell-fire casualty. During the past several days the Germans had shelled the town consistently at exactly 6 a. m., noon, and 6 p. m. It so happened that a battalion of men (evidently fresh troops) had just moved in, and at 6 p. m., a bodily portion of them were assembled in the chow line. Two 4-inch shells from the German lines were dropped right in their midst, killing and wounding approximately 175 of their number. "Fourteen of their number," stated Barrett, "were laid out under my water wagon, a grim and terrible token of the carelessness on someone's part."

"I was only sixty feet from the chow line when that terrible experience took place," commented Barrett. "I heard the shells coming, and did I hit the dirt! On this occasion took advantage of falling behind the pillars of a church building. It was only natural that we should take advantage of anything in the nature of a cover on occasions of this kind."

The faith of the French in Divine protection was exemplified on one occasion during a Boche air raid when they topped thirteen shells on the village of Dieulouard. Two then went through the church roof and down into the basement, where they failed to explode. The other eleven shells exploded in various portions of the city and did untold damage. The unspent shells (duds) were secured by the French and erected on pylasters inside the church as a memorial to the Divine guidance.

"The specific reason," stated Barrett, "for the deliverance of the church on this occasion was because of the fact that it was said by the French to have been the place where Joan Arc made her last confession."

Nearly two years in the army, and the greater portion of that time in far-away France, brought forcibly to Mechanic Barrett that things could happen, and happen quickly in times of warfare; that experiences of love, of hatred, of pathos, of the ridiculous, and of the sublime, could all happen within the span of almost everyone's experience.

It could well be said that Walter Oscar Barrett was a typical American youth. He was born on the 29th day of October in the year 1896, on a farm seven miles out of Altus, Oklahoma. Being the oldest son of two children and the only one of military age, it became Walter's duty and responsibility to do his bit when his country called.

Prior to his military service, however, young Barrett, together with his brother, James B., accompanied his parents to Hale Center, Texas, and thence to Mineral Wells, Texas. After finishing his high school education and also after working for his father during vacations in his drug store in this city, it was not long before he had secured employment with the Wells Fargo Express Company.

And it was while in this employ that he answered his country's call by enlisting on Sept. 5, 1917, and being assigned to Company A, 315th Military Police at Camp Travis near San Antonio. Altogether, there were a total of eight young men who entered the service from Mineral Wells on this date, and to whose fortune it was decreed by fate that four of them would see service overseas, and the other four would remain in the States.

"Our company left about June 13, 1918, with the balance of the 90th Division, for Camp Mills, New York," recalled Barrett. "We spent ten days on furlough and seeing the State of New York, Coney Island, Rockaway Beach and Far Rockaway. Then, on about June 28, we sailed from Hoboken thirteen days on the water and—thirteen boats in our company. Ours was the old English freighter, the Tervass, which had been previously sunk in the Suez Canal, and was later salvaged and recommissioned and placed in convoy service."

Further experiences of Barrett and his companions while on the trip indicated that one of the ships of the convoy apparently did not keep formation. It was rumored that it was a dummy, or camouflaged torpedo boat destroyer. "Within a

day and a half of Liverpool," recalled Barrett, "a convoy of sub-chasers met our transports and escorted us into port." A trip via train across a portion of England to Winchester and Southampton was one of rare urban beauty. It was in July, and the beauty and picturesqueness of the countryside impressed the doughboys very much. The homes were mostly of brick or stone, and adorned with a red 'pot' on the top of their chimneys. And beautiful green hedges took the place of fences in the States.

"Our first and last experiences in the French type of circular squad tennis occurred on top of the big hill in the rest camp at La Harve," remarked Mr. Barrett as he recalled the occasion of going through the mud, nearly knee deep.

At Ania le Duc, Company A was assigned to certain police and guard duties, and it was here that Barrett had the unique distinction of guarding the transportation of the payroll for the entire 90th Division. His particular detail on this occasion was to accompany the paymaster to Dizon in order to bring back approximately a million dollars in French money for the purposes of the payroll. And the trip was made in a Winton Six, one of the leading automobiles of that day," stated Mr. Barrett.

Company A was next directed to the railhead at Toul, through the old reliable transportation medium of the "40 and 8". This was about 14 miles from the front, and it became the duty of Company A to take over the 90th Division headquarters at Villers en Haye, where Company headquarters were established. From here the company was assigned to small towns and road intersections in connection with the directing of the traffic to and from the front.

Shortly after reaching Villers en Haye, however, Mechanic Barrett was ordered on detached service to the 2nd Army headquarters for a period of approximately two weeks. His mission on this occasion was to assist in painting road signs in the anticipation of the forthcoming St. Mihiel drive.

Thus precluded the experiences of Mechanic Barrett prior to the big moments on and near the front. The vicissitudes of war soon found Barrett and his outfit leaving Doulard for Apremont. On this occasion, it became the duty of his detachment to take the prisoners some twenty-five miles to the rear. Barrett and his buddy were given horses, while the prisoners were directed on foot. "They were very easily controlled," he stated, "because of the fact that they were worn out and tired of the fighting."

On the morning of Nov. 11th, Barrett had just returned to his company headquarters when the guns ceased firing. The Armistice had been signed and absolute calm and relief prevailed.

The war was over, and Company A was ordered to Meuil la Tour, where the 90th Division was to be merged with the 3rd Army and to go into Germany as the Army of Occupation. Company A was again placed on detached service, however, and ordered to Toul. It was here that Barrett was ordered on motorcycle patrol service and to patrol the area southwest of Toul. This point in Barrett's service covered a period of some five months, the patrol zone being ridden every day. An old soiled map of the area, shown to have been printed by G. 2, 2nd Army, 29th Engineers, 1918, is still the proud possession of this veteran. The blue penciled area of the patrol is still plainly discernible, and no doubt but that the invisible print stamped so indelibly in the mind and experiences of this doughboy will remain long in his memory.

On May 21, 1919, Company A again joined the division and embarked shortly thereafter at St. Nazaire, on the converted German liner, the William II. Landing at Hoboken, the outfit went immediately to Camp Travis, where the entire personnel, including Mechanic Barrett, were honorably discharged on June 16.

Barrett returned again to Mineral Wells, and in May, 1920, went to Ranger where he entered the employ of the Sinclair Oil Company, assisting in the building of the old Sinclair Camp, just north of the city. He later removed to Kansas, and then to Colorado, returning in 1923 to Mineral Wells. On Oct. 31, 1923, the fortunes of his career became entwined with the lady of his choice, the Miss Ethel Martin of Blair, Oklahoma. To this happy union two children, Gene, now 9, and Barbara, now 7, were born.

In 1925, Mr. Barrett entered the employ of the Texas Pacific Coal and Oil Company, production department, with which he is associated at this writing. The Barretts are now living in their home at Olden, Texas, and are considered as among the most substantial and respected citizens of the community.

Through his connection with his church and other organizations, including his local American Legion affiliation, Mr. Barrett has endeared himself, though modest and unassuming, as being one of the community's most beloved and respected citizens. And we could do no less than to say that the neighbors, fellow employes, friends, and associates of Walter Oscar Barrett are indeed honored in the presence of this soldier of war—and of peace.

RANGER JUNIOR COLLEGE NEWS

By Joe Jane Griffith. The dramatic club met with its sponsor, Mrs. Hal Hunter, Wednesday morning, January 27. Several members tried out for parts in the contest, one-act play. Further tryouts were made Friday.

The state is divided into several districts. Weatherford College and Ranger Junior College belong to this district. Each year the Texas Junior College Speech

Association sponsors a one-act play in each district, these contests are held before the third week in March at a suitable place, designated by the executive committee. The winner of each district contest goes to state. The district contest is to be held in Ranger this year.

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100% T-P Products
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Washing—Greasing—Storage

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

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Mrs. Thomas Watt HAS OPENED Studio in Piano At 431 Walnut St. Phone 246-W.

AN EASY WAY TO BETTER MEALS AT LESS EXPENSE
SCHOOLEY'S BAKERY
PHONE 7 — RANGER

Find Model Control Act to Have More Gags Than a Movie

By United Press. SAN FRANCISCO. — California's 1937 Alcoholic Beverage Control Act, which was originally hailed as a model for other states to copy, has turned out to be full of more quirks than a movie script is with gags.

During the year the act has been in operation, here are a few of the anomalies that were brought to light and are now being studied by the State Board of Equalization and liquor dealers generally in an effort to reach a common basis of understanding:

Women bartenders can pour whisky neat, beer or wine, but are not allowed to mix a cocktail. For this reason is not known.

An "off sale" establishment is not allowed to mix two kinds of wine, even if the customer asks for it. The reason for this is that a manufacturer's license is necessary for mixing wines.

Minors may sell liquor "off sale," but may not be employed

Each school is allowed to select its own play, however, the play must not include more than eight characters nor require more than forty minutes for presentation. At the district meet the entertaining school must arrange for each visiting school to have an uninterrupted rehearsal. The visitors must use whatever scenery is available at the entertaining school.

As each play is presented, its director may announce the title, the time, the place, and the list of characters, but no time can be taken to announce a change of scenery or a lapse of time in the progress of the play. The name of the school and of the characters must be concealed until after the judges have made their decision.

Political Announcements

The Ranger Times is authorized to publish the following announcements of candidates for public office, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries:

For Florial Representative: 107th District Eastland, Callahan Counties. T. S. (Tip) Ross. (Re-election).

For Representative, 106th Dist: Cecil A. Lotief.

For District Clerk: John White. Euell D. Bond.

For Criminal District Attorney: Earl Conner, Jr. (Re-election).

For County Judge: W. S. Adamson. (Re-election).

For County Clerk: R. V. (Rip) Galloway. (Re-election, 2nd term.)

For Assessor-Collector: C. H. O'Brien. (2nd term.)

For County Superintendent: T. C. Williams. (One term is 4 years). Claiborne Eldridge. (Re-election, 2nd term.)

For County Treasurer: Garland Branton. W. O. (Dick) Weekes. Mrs. Frances (Holbrook) Cooper.

For Sheriff: Loss Woods. Virge Foster.

For Commissioner, Precinct 1: Henry V. Davenport. J. D. (Doug.) Barton

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

Arcadia Today Only



Warren William and Gladys George, in a scene from Maxam X, which will be at the Arcadia Sunday only.

Children are welcome in any resort where liquor is sold provided they are not sold drinks. They can, however, line up at the bar with veteran tipplers and order all they want to eat, just so they keep off the drinks.

The words "bar," "saloon" and "cocktail" lounge are barred from advertising signs, but there is nothing to prevent such signs as "Cozy Wozy Elbow Tippery," and California is filled with a whole nomenclature of words that leave no doubt of the fact that the place is a saloon or bar.

Signs outside a resort will provoke legal action if they exceed 720 square inches in size. Why this should be so the law does not state. All places selling liquor must serve sufficient food to constitute a meal. If the customer fails to ask for the food, that makes no difference, just so the establishment always has on hand sufficient food to serve a meal at any hour.

Liquor licenses are only granted after a thorough examination of the fitness of a person to whom they are granted, but he can then transfer them to someone else without any investigation of the second person.

Barmen must have the most expert qualifications for determining what constitutes an intoxicated person, for they are forbidden to sell liquor to anyone with glassy eyes, or other indications of intoxication, or even to people who are sober, provided they are known to be habitual drinkers.

Finally, the sale of "miniatures," or small bottles containing two drinks, is barred, except on trains or boats, although the same two drinks can be purchased in glasses. Wives of licensees, or women holding licenses, can mix drinks, but the ordinary woman bartender must only sell straight ones.

Now that Ambassador Joseph E. Davies has been transferred from Russia to Belov...

ing to do with those thousands of bottles of frozen cream no had shipped to Moscow?

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4-room house in Hodges Oak Park Addn.
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RANGER TIMES

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

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

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

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

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

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

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ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas) \$3.00

Extending Treatment Is Goal of Medicine

The question of socialized or state-controlled medicine is one which comes up periodically, and with increasing frequency in late years.

No one who has studied the problem denies that many low-income families are not receiving proper medical care today because there is no money to pay for it.

Advocates of state-controlled medicine point to systems in effect in several European countries and contend that the government should assume the burden of providing proper medical care for all the people.

Various methods of socializing medicine have been proposed, all of which have been opposed by the medical profession generally. The American Medical Association has been severely criticized on its stand, but physicians contend that state control of medical service would depreciate the quality of such service.

Various plans of sickness insurance, the profession claims, would be unsatisfactory because of the great burden of administrative cost and probable political interference.

Physicians concede that the cost of medicinal service has increased tremendously in recent years, principally because it has expanded to a point where 1,250,000 persons—doctors, nurses, pharmacists, dieticians, technicians, and hospital employees—are engaged in the task of healing the sick.

The ideal system in a democratic country, they contend, would be one in which citizens would be encouraged to save toward future medical costs.

But because this objective obviously is impossible of immediate attainment, the American Medical Association has outlined a course of action which it says will solve the problem without recourse to any socialization plan.

The association's board of trustees has passed a resolution calling on all late and county medical societies to determine the need for additional medical service in each county and to report on the best means of supplying that need to those unable to pay doctor bills.

Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association, describes the program as "an attempt to apply on a nation-wide scale the best features of the numerous plans now in effect, utilizing in each county to the fullest extent the resources there available."

Certainly the purposes of the association's program are laudable. Whether it will result in a complete solution of the problem remains to be seen.

If nothing else, the campaign should bring a fuller understanding of the precise extent of the problem to be met, and that's half the battle.

Ready for First Warm Day or Trip South



Automobiles like the fashion in summer clothes, cater to the modern sun-worshipper. Standing in the opening of the first car to be produced with the sliding steel roof, the beauties got into the fashion spotlight.

FARM EXPORTS LIKELY TO TOP FIVE YEAR HIGH

Improved Trade Situation During 1938 Forecast By U. S. Experts.

By FRED BAILEY United Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON — Exports of American agricultural products are increasing, and the outlook for 1938 is brighter than for any year since 1932, according to trade experts of the Department of Agriculture.

The improving trade situation results, the experts said, from extraordinary large crops last year and increased purchases of American farm products by Europe. Short crops in 1934 and 1936 resulting from severe droughts gave the United States an unfavorable agricultural trade balance.

America's principal export item is cotton. In the last five months of 1937 the United States exported 3,227,000 bales, an increase of 281,000 bales over the same period of 1936. This gain was made despite a reduction of 660,000 bales in Japanese purchases.

Cotton Exports Slump Japan purchased 1,600,000 bales of American cotton in the marketing year which ended last July 31 to become the leading importer from this country. During the last five months of 1937 it took only 140,000 bales, compared with 800,000 bales in the same period of last year.

If the Japanese purchases increase during the next six months as expected, total cotton exports may aggregate 6,500,000 bales, or slightly more than one-third of the 1937 crop and 1,000,000 bales above last year.

Department figures showed the United States again exporting wheat in substantial quantities. From the crop year 1934-35 through 1936-37 the United States imported more wheat than it exported. Last year's imports totaled 34,000,000 bushels.

Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace estimated exports from the 1937 wheat crop would total 98,000,000 to 100,000,000 bushels. Exports since the crop was harvested have averaged about 10,000,000 bushels a month.

Tobacco Remains Steady Exports of leaf tobacco are expected to total approximately 400,000,000 pounds, valued at \$125,000,000. This would be only slightly above last year. Principal foreign markets for leaf tobacco are the United Kingdom and China.

Fruits now represent one of the leading agricultural export groups with apples the leading item. Exports of apples from last year's crop already have exceeded 2,500,000 bushels, a substantial increase over 1936.

The large 1937 crops are not expected to affect the export-import situation of meat and dairy products until late this year. High domestic prices and short sup-

First Mail Sent And Received At New Post Office

Mail was being received and dispatched from the new federal post office building in Ranger Saturday.

The first letter mailed was sent by air mail to Postmaster General James A. Farley, and had a special Ranger cachet.

The second letter, with a special cachet, went to Mrs. Martha Davenport, postmaster; the third went to Kenneth E. Ambrose, president of the Ranger Chamber of Commerce and the fourth went to Pleas E. Moore.

A number of letters have been received from stamp collectors throughout the United States and were cancelled on the first day of operation of the new post office building.

The first Rangerite to receive his mail from the new building was J. F. (Sailor) Byas, Lone Star employe.

H. T. Schooley, Ranger baker, sent over a large pan of doughnuts for the employes just after the post office opened for business.

Throughout the morning a large number of patrons of the office were in the lobby of the building, transacting business before the windows. Because the office had been moved overnight there was still some confusion and those who were applying for keys to their new boxes added somewhat to the confusion, but by Monday everything is expected to be in good working order once more, it was stated Saturday.

Brother-In-Law Of Ranger Woman Buried In Midland

Last rites for Frank Snyder, brother-in-law of Mrs. H. E. Snyder of Ranger were held in Midland Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the Ellis chapel.

The decedent had recently undergone an operation at Little Rock, Ark., where he was receiving treatment at the time of his death. Having served as one of the heads of a major oil company for a number of years he is well-known among oil men in this section of the country. Only two weeks ago he and Mrs. Snyder visited at the home of his sister-in-law and daughter, Miss Opal Snyder.

PLUGGING

Lone Star Gas Company has filed application with L. J. Killough, deputy rail commission supervisor, to plug No. 1 J. D. Tucker, lot 2, Howell survey, 10 miles southeast of Thurber, Eastland county. A well completed years ago, its total depth was 3,327 feet

plies have resulted in abnormally large imports of livestock and livestock products during the past three years.

Hogs and cattle fattened from the 1937 crop will begin to reach the export market in quantities during the last half of this year, trade experts predicted. From August 1 to September 30, 1937, the United States imported 132,000 head of cattle and 28,000,000 pounds of canned beef.

18 Indictments Are Returned by Jurors Ending Term's Work

Eighteen indictments were returned Friday by the 91st district court grand jury after its final session of the December term.

Total felony indictments for the term was 23. A. H. Johnson, foreman, and Herman Rushing, Jr., secretary, reported 92 witnesses had been examined by jurors since their organization.

Offenses charged Friday were: Burglary, four; theft of \$20 in currency, one; assault to murder, two; forgery, five; theft over \$50, three; automobile theft, one; rape, one; and driving intoxicated, one. Deputy Sheriff Tug Underwood said the following were under bond or in custody: Bernice Webster, charged in two bills alleging forgery, Eastland; Roy Crow and Bill Thompson, each charged with burglary and theft over \$50, Lovington, N. M.; Clyde Crane, charged with forgery, San Angelo; and Alton Loggins, charged with automobile theft, Sweetwater.

Officers also reported that J. J. Lewelling, who had been charged with disposal of mortgaged property, was no-billed by the jury.

Ranger Lions Visit Fort Worth Friday

Ten from Ranger visited Fort Worth Friday night to hear an address by Frank V. Burch, President of the Lions International.

Those attending were B. E. Garner, president of the Ranger Club, Mrs. Garner, L. E. Gray, Calvin Brown, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Meroney, Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Loggins, Joe Dennis and J. J. Keldon.

Court Attests to Misfortune of Man

LONDON—A "certificate of misfortune," applied for under a little-known section of the Bankruptcy Act rarely brought into action in the court, has been granted to Eric Markkellow, an electrician, of Ascot.

The certificate means that on his discharge the bankrupt man is entitled to hold certain official positions which would otherwise be denied to him. They are issued only where it can be proved that misfortune was the cause of failure, without any misconduct.

Markkellow appeared at Windsor County Court to ask for his discharge of bankruptcy. In May, 1935, he said he was in a hospital for six months after a serious motorcycle accident and could not work for 18 months. He sued the driver of two cars involved, and was awarded damages, but the decision was reversed by the Court of Appeal. He became liable for cost of all parties, and for that sum he went bankrupt. He had lost his life savings in fighting the actions.

Judge Cotes-Preedy said he had the greatest sympathy for this genuine hard luck and suspended Markkellow's discharge from bankruptcy for one month.

Sign Language Used In Accident Case

FORT WORTH.—Sign language testimony of four deaf mute witnesses recently brought a conviction and \$25 fine to the principal in a negligent collision case. Through an interpreter, the deaf and dumb witnesses told how the accident occurred.

Spring Sports Will Get Underway Early At Texas University

AUSTIN, Tex., Jan. — Spring sports will get under way early at the University of Texas.

On Feb. 10 and 11 the University's swimmers headed by Adolph Kiefer, world champion back stroker, and Ralph Flanagan, free-style title holder, will stage an "Aquacade" here.

The Texas Interscholastic League basketball tournament will be held March 4 and 5. Baseball will then take the line light. Uncle Billy Disch's Longhorns will open the season at Houston with Rice on March 26 but three days later they will play the St. Louis Browns at Austin.

The Houston Buffaloes will play the University here on April 8 and 9. The Southwest Conference baseball schedule will give Texas the following games, March 26, Rice at Austin; Houston, March 31 and April 1, T. C. U. at Austin; April 14, S. M. U. at Austin; April 22-23 Baylor at Waco; April 28-29, Rice at Austin; May 3, Aggies at College Station; May 6-7, S. M. U. at Dallas; May 9, T. C. U. at Fort Worth; May 13; Baylor at Austin; May 20-21 Aggies at Austin.

On April 2, the Texas Relays will be held with track teams from all parts of the county participating in the first big outdoor meet of the year. The Interscholastic League track and field meet will be held May 6-7.

MACAWS LAUGH AT BARS

PERTH, Australia.—Efforts to keep American blue and white macaws in the local zoo so far have proved unavailing. They've succeeded in biting their way through the 18 gauge wire of the cages and returning to freedom.

Failures in State Grow Moderately

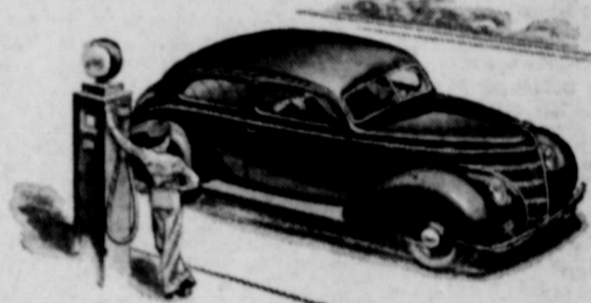
AUSTIN, Texas.—Commercial failures in Texas during December increased moderately over the preceding month and sharply over the corresponding month last year. The University of Texas Bureau of Business Research has announced. According to Dun and Bradstreet, Inc., there were nineteen failures in December, compared with fifteen in November and eleven in December, 1936. Increases of 26.7 per cent and 32.7 per cent respectively. For the entire year 1937, failures totaled 166, a decline of 9.9 per cent from the preceding year.

Total liabilities, \$280,000, were up 37.9 per cent from November and 115.4 per cent from December, 1936. For the entire year 1937, liabilities aggregated \$3,027,000, up 45.3 per cent over the preceding year. Average liability per failure was \$15,000, up 7.1 per cent over November and 25 per cent over December, 1936.

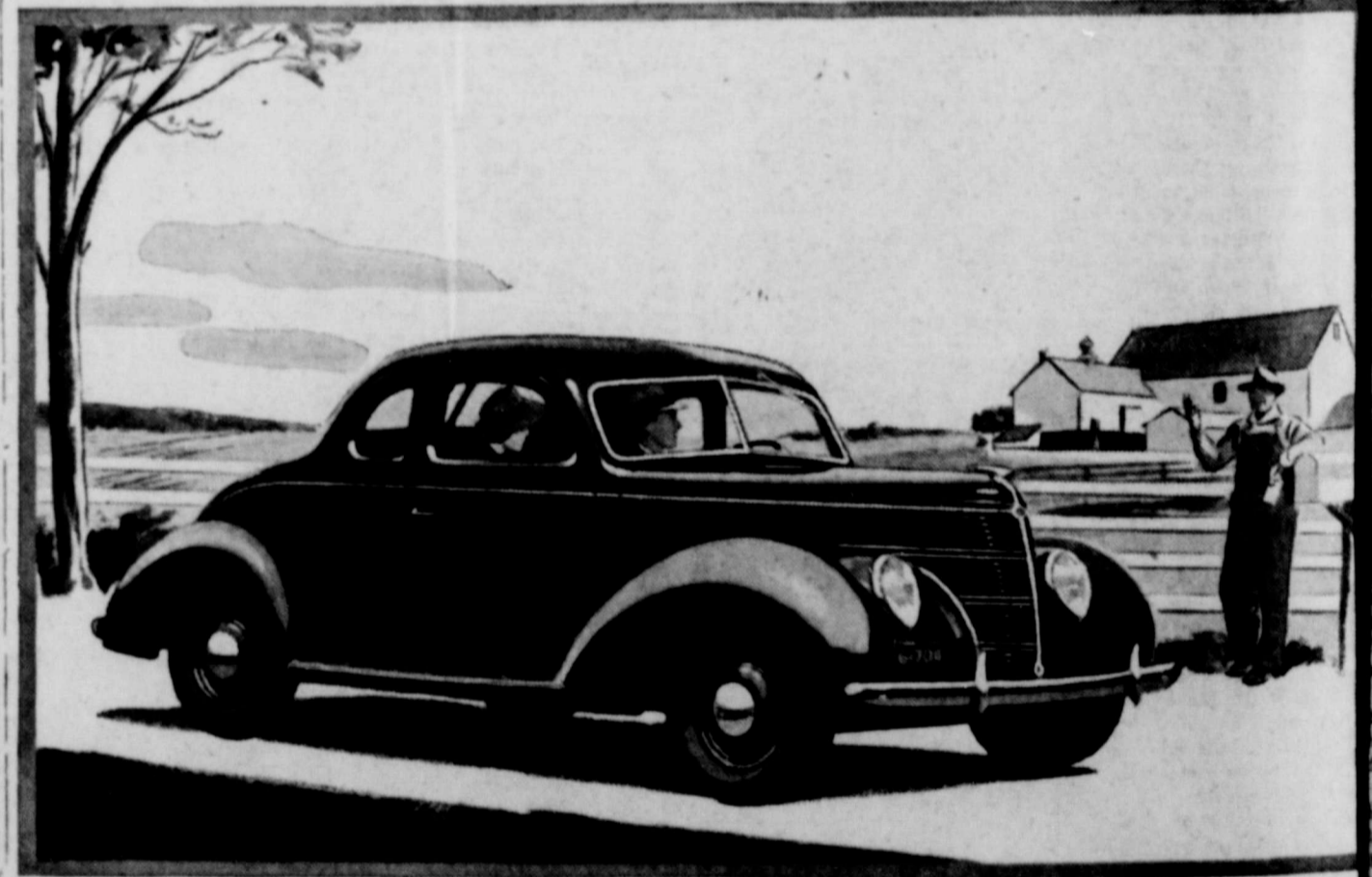
City Taxes Are Delinquent Monday

Attention was called today by Hall Walker, mayor of Ranger, and E. T. Eubanks, city secretary, to the fact that Monday is the last day on which city taxes can be paid without a penalty being added.

All the citizens of Ranger who have not paid their city taxes are urged to see that they are paid by Monday in order that they might not become delinquent and the penalty for late payment added.



SAVE and SAVE and SAVE (ON PRICE) (ON FUEL) (ON SERVICE)



THE 1938 STANDARD FORD V-8

The Standard Ford is newly styled and good to look at. It has the same basic Ford advantages—the same mechanical excellence as the De Luxe Ford. And: The Standard Ford V-8 saves you money the day you buy it. With the 85-hp. V-8 engine, it is priced low. With the 60-hp. V-8 engine, both first cost and up-keep cost are even lower. All advertised prices include equipment.

The Standard Ford V-8 saves you money every mile you drive it. The "85" engine delivers unusually good gas mileage for the

high power it develops. The "60" engine provides the greatest fuel economy in all Ford's thrifty history. Hundreds of owners report 22 to 27 miles per gallon!

The Standard Ford V-8 saves you money on up-keep. It will give you the long and faithful service for which the Ford name stands. And when you do need parts or repairs, you can get them anywhere at low Ford prices.

Drive this low-priced, high-quality car. Its smoothness gives you more pleasure. Its economy gives your purse more power.

STANDARD FORD V-8 PRICES BEGIN AT \$599 FOR THE 40-HP. COUPE DELIVERED IN DETROIT, TAXES EXTRA. The Tudor Sedan is \$644; the Fordor Sedan, \$689. With the 85-hp. V-8 engine, the Coupe is \$629; the Tudor, \$669; the Fordor, \$714. All prices include front and rear bumpers and bumper guards, spare wheel, tire and tube, tire lock and band, one windshield wiper, one sun visor, one tail light, cigar lighter, twin horns, and headlight beam indicator on instrument panel, at no extra charge.

Modern Music Master

Crossword puzzle grid with clues: 1, 5 Frenzied concert pianist. 11 To gasp. 12 To deem. 14 Close. 16 Chinese staple food. 17 Tricks. 18 Arrived. 19 Salts of oleic acid. 21 Lash marks. 23 Month. 24 Snaky fish. 25 To deduce. 28 Showered. 31 Appliances. 32 Lilac color. 33 Still. 34 Southeast. 35 To scatter. 36 Paid publicity. 37 Age. 39 Without a rim. 44 Conclusions. 48 Land right. 49 Heavenly. 9 Low tide. 10 Title. 11 He was a Polish child. 13 Matter. 15 Dwelled. 20 Twisted cord. 22 Devices for reaming. 26 Born. 27 Obese. 29 Almond. 30 Night before. 34 To boil. 36 Narrow lane. 38 Pertaining to gold. 39 To play boisterously. 40 Heathen god. 41 Evils. 42 Blamish. 43 Weeps loudly. 44 To slumber. 45 Bed slat. 46 Oak. 47 Gunlock catch. 50 Mother. 51 Uncommon. 52 Pigmentary spot. 53 To embarrass. 54 Virginia willow. 55 He is one of the greatest of today. 56 He is also a body. VERTICAL 1 Prison. 2 One time. 3 Vessel. 4 Warning cry. 5 In golf. 6 Masculine pronoun. 7 To generate pus. 8 Sacred shields of Romans.

Crossword puzzle grid with a portrait of a man in the center. Clues: 11 To gasp. 12 To deem. 14 Close. 16 Chinese staple food. 17 Tricks. 18 Arrived. 19 Salts of oleic acid. 21 Lash marks. 23 Month. 24 Snaky fish. 25 To deduce. 28 Showered. 31 Appliances. 32 Lilac color. 33 Still. 34 Southeast. 35 To scatter. 36 Paid publicity. 37 Age. 39 Without a rim. 44 Conclusions. 48 Land right. 49 Heavenly. 9 Low tide. 10 Title. 11 He was a Polish child. 13 Matter. 15 Dwelled. 20 Twisted cord. 22 Devices for reaming. 26 Born. 27 Obese. 29 Almond. 30 Night before. 34 To boil. 36 Narrow lane. 38 Pertaining to gold. 39 To play boisterously. 40 Heathen god. 41 Evils. 42 Blamish. 43 Weeps loudly. 44 To slumber. 45 Bed slat. 46 Oak. 47 Gunlock catch. 50 Mother. 51 Uncommon. 52 Pigmentary spot. 53 To embarrass. 54 Virginia willow. 55 He is one of the greatest of today. 56 He is also a body. VERTICAL 1 Prison. 2 One time. 3 Vessel. 4 Warning cry. 5 In golf. 6 Masculine pronoun. 7 To generate pus. 8 Sacred shields of Romans.

Legionnaires and the Story of Their World War Experiences

BY B. H. PEACOCK



MECHANIC W. O. BARRETT
Company A, 315th Military Police
90th Division, A. E. F.

"Most of the roads in the battle area were one-way roads," stated Barrett. "Our mission on these occasions was to keep the men, artillery, and supplies moving in a systematic manner during the night, and to see that they were kept off the road during the day. [And in order to do that properly, it was essential for us to know just what units and material were designated for the various roadways, as well as to be equipped with the necessary road maps of the areas in question.]"

Walter Oscar Barrett

Company A, 315th Military Police, of the 90th Division, functioned in a most creditable manner throughout its period of service in the World War. But no phase of its activity was more conspicuous than that which was exhibited in the vicinity of the front lines on the western front in France. For without the trained services of the M. P.'s, the transportation of men and materials over the limited roadways in the battle areas would have become a hopeless problem.

One occasion that stood out in the experience of Mechanic Barrett, happened while the division was in preparation for the famous St. Mihiel drive. "A French officer came along my way with a very heavy and cumbersome piece of horse-drawn artillery," stated Barrett as he recalled the occasion some nineteen years passed. "The road was very slick and the unit soon got crosswise of it, blocking the heavy stream of traffic which was making its way forward. It was about midnight, and before we hardly knew it, we were informed by a messenger that the traffic was blocked for some thirteen miles back. I immediately contacted the captain, and before daylight the entire road was clear."

"Most of the roads in the battle area were 'one way' roads," stated Barrett. "Our mission on these occasions was to keep the men, artillery, and supplies moving in a systematic manner during the night, and to see that they were off the road during the day. And in order to do that properly, it was essential for us to know just what units and materials were designated for the various roadways, as well as to be equipped with the necessary road maps of the areas in question."

An experience which will stand out as one of the big moments of Barrett's career with the doughboys in France happened just after the St. Mihiel drive and shortly after company A had moved to Dieuleouard from Villers en Haye. It was here that Mechanic Barrett experienced his first direct shell-fire casualty. During the past several days the Germans had shelled the town consistently at exactly 6 a. m., noon, and 6 p. m. It so happened that a battalion of men (evidently fresh troops) had just moved in, and at 6 p. m., a body portion of them were assembled in the chow line. Two six-inch shells from the German lines were dropped right in their midst, killing and wounding approximately 175 of their number. "Fourteen of their number," stated Barrett, "were killed under my water wagon, a grim and terrible token of the carelessness on someone's part."

"I was only sixty feet from the chow line when that terrible experience took place," commented Barrett. "I heard the shells coming, and did I hit the dirt! On this occasion I took advantage of falling behind the pillars of a church building. It was only natural that we should take advantage of anything in the nature of a cover on occasions of this kind."

The faith of the French in Divine protection was exemplified on one occasion during a Boche air raid when they dropped thirteen shells on the village of Dieuleouard. Two of them went through the church roof and fell down into the basement, where they failed to explode. The other eleven shells exploded in various portions of the city and did untold damage. The unspent shells (duds) were secured by the French and erected on pylasters inside the church as a memorial to the Divine guidance.

"The specific reason," stated Barrett, "for the deliverance of the church on this occasion was because of the fact that it was said by the French to have been the place where Joan of Arc made her last confession."

Nearly two years in the army, and the greater portion of that time in far-away France, brought forcibly to Mechanic Barrett that things could happen, and happen quickly in times of warfare; that experiences of love, of hatred, of pathos, of the ridiculous, and of the sublime, could all happen within the radius of almost everyone's experience.

It could well be said that Walter Oscar Barrett was a typical American youth. He was born on the 29th day of October in the year 1895, on a farm seven miles out of Altus, Oklahoma. Being the oldest son of two children and the only one of military age, it became Walter's duty and responsibility to do his bit when his country called.

Prior to his military service, however, young Barrett, together with his brother, James B., accompanied his parents to Hale Center, Texas, and thence to Mineral Wells, Texas. After finishing his high school education and also after working for his father during vacations in his drug store in this city, it was not long before he had secured employment with the Wells Fargo Express Company.

And it was while in this employ that he answered his country's call by enlisting on Sept. 5, 1917, and being assigned to Company A, 315th Military Police at Camp Travis near San Antonio. "Altogether, there were a total of eight young men who entered the service from Mineral Wells on this date, and to whose fortune it was decreed by fate that four of them would see service overseas, and the other four would remain in the States."

"Our company left about June 13, 1918, with the balance of the 90th Division, for Camp Mills, New York," recalled Barrett. "We spent ten days on furlough and seeing the sights of New York, Coney Island, Rockaway Beach and Far Rockaway. Then, on about June 28, we sailed from Hoboken thirteen days on the water and—thirteen boats in our company. Ours was the old English freighter, the Tereasis, which had been previously sunk in the Suez Canal, and was later raised and reconditioned and placed in convoy service."

Further experiences of Barrett and his companions while on the trip indicated that one of the ships of the convoy apparently did not keep formation. It was rumored that it was a decoy, or camouflaged torpedo boat destroyer. "Within a

day and a half of Liverpool," recalled Barrett, "a convoy of sub-chasers met our transports and escorted us into port."

A trip via train across a portion of England to Winchester and Southampton was one of rare urban beauty. It was in July, and the beauty and picturesqueness of the countryside impressed the doughboys very much. The homes were mostly of brick or stone, and adorned with a red 'pot' on the top of their chimneys. And beautiful green hedges took the place of fences in the States.

"Our first and last experiences in the French type of circular squad tents occurred on top of the big hill in the rest camp at La Harve," remarked Mr. Barrett as he recalled the occasion of going through the mud, nearly knee deep.

At Ania le Duc, Company A was assigned to certain police and guard duties, and it was here that Barrett had the unique distinction of guarding the transportation of the payroll for the entire 90th Division. His particular detail on this occasion was to accompany the paymaster to Dizon in order to bring back approximately a million dollars in French money for the purposes of the payroll. And the trip was made in a Winton Six, one of the leading automobiles of that day," stated Mr. Barrett.

Company A was next directed to the railroad at Toul, through the old reliable transportation medium of the "40 and 8". This was about 14 miles from the front, and it became the duty of Company A to take over the 90th Division headquarters at Villers en Haye, where Company headquarters were established. From here the company was assigned to small towns and road intersections in connection with the directing of the traffic to and from the front.

Shortly after reaching Villers en Haye, however, Mechanic Barrett was ordered on detached service to the 2nd Army headquarters for a period of approximately two weeks. His mission on this occasion was to assist in painting road signs in the anticipation of the forthcoming St. Mihiel drive.

Thus precluded the experiences of Mechanic Barrett prior to the war soon found Barrett and his outfit leaving Doulard for Apremont. On this occasion, it became the duty of his detachment to take the prisoners some twenty-five miles to the rear. Barrett and his buddy were given horses, while the prisoners were directed on foot. "They were very easily controlled," he stated, "because of the fact that they were worn out and tired of the fighting."

On the morning of Nov. 11th, Barrett had just returned to his company headquarters when the guns ceased firing. The Armistice had been signed and absolute calm and "relief" prevailed.

The war was over, and Company A was ordered to Menil la Tour, where the 90th Division was to be merged with the 3rd Army and to go into Germany as the Army of Occupation. Company A was again placed on detached service, however, and ordered to Toul. It was here that Barrett was ordered on motorcycle patrol service and to patrol the area southwest of Toul. This point in Barrett's service covered a period of some five months, the patrol zone being ridden every day. An old soiled map of the area, shown to have been printed by G. 2, 2nd Army, 29th Engineers, 1918, is still the proud possession of this veteran. The blue penciled area of the patrol is still plainly discernible, and no doubt but that the invisible print stamped so indelibly in the mind and experiences of this doughboy will remain long in his memory.

On May 21, 1919, Company A again joined the division and embarked shortly thereafter at St. Nazaire, on the converted German liner, the William II. Landing at Hoboken, the outfit went immediately to Camp Travis, where the entire personnel, including Mechanic Barrett, were honorably discharged on June 16.

Barrett returned again to Mineral Wells, and in May, 1920, went to Ranger where he entered the employ of the Sinclair Oil Company, assisting in the building of the old Sinclair Camp, just north of the city. He later removed to Kansas, and then to Colorado, returning in 1923 to Mineral Wells. On Oct. 31, 1923, the fortunes of his career became entwined with the lady of his choice, the Miss Ethel Martin of Blair, Oklahoma. To this happy union two children, Gene, now 9, and Barbara, now 7, were born.

In 1925, Mr. Barrett entered the employ of the Texas Pacific Coal and Oil Company, production department, with which he is associated at this writing. The Barretts are now living in their home at Olden, Texas, and are considered as among the most substantial and respected citizens of the community.

Through his connection with his church and other organizations, including his local American Legion affiliation, Mr. Barrett has endeared himself, though modest and unassuming, as being one of the community's most beloved and respected citizens. And we could do no less than to say that the neighbors, fellow employees, friends, and associates of Walter Oscar Barrett are indeed honored in the presence of this soldier of war—and of peace.

RANGER JUNIOR COLLEGE NEWS

By Joe Jane Griffith.
The Dramatic club met with its sponsor, Mrs. Hal Hunter, Wednesday morning, January 27. Several members tried out for parts in the contest one-act play. Further tryouts were made Friday. The state is divided into several districts, Weatherford College, and Ranger Junior College belonging to this district. Each year the Texas Junior College Speech

Association sponsors a one-act play in each district, these contests are held before the third week in March at a suitable place, designated by the executive committee. The winner of each district contest goes to state. The district contest is to be held in Ranger this year.

Mrs. Thomas Watt

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AND ARE THEY GOOD!**

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PHONE 7 — RANGER

TO BETTER MEALS
AT LESS EXPENSE

Find Model Control Act to Have More Gags Than a Movie

By United Press
SAN FRANCISCO. — California's 1937 Alcoholic Beverage Control Act, which was originally hailed as a model for other states to copy, has turned out to be full of more quirks than a movie script is with gags.

During the year the act has been in operation, here are a few of the anomalies that were brought to light and are now being studied by the State Board of Equalization and liquor dealers generally in an effort to reach a common basis of understanding:

Women bartenders can pour whisky neat, beer or wine, but are not allowed to mix a cocktail. For this reason is not known.

An "off sale" establishment is not allowed to mix two kinds of wine, even if the customer asks for it. The reason for this is that a manufacturer's license is necessary for mixing wines.

Minors may sell liquor "off sale," but may not be employed in to do with those thousands of bottles of frozen cream he had shipped to Moscow?

Each school is allowed to select its own play, however, the play must not include more than eight characters nor require more than forty minutes for presentation. At the district meet the entertaining school must arrange for each visiting cast to have an uninterrupted rehearsal. The visitors must use whatever scenery is available at the entertaining school.

As each play is presented, its director may announce the title, the time, the place, and the list of characters, but no time can be taken to announce a change of scenery or a lapse of time in the progress of the play. The name of the school and of the characters must be concealed until after the judges have made their decision.

Political Announcements

The Ranger Times is authorized to publish the following announcements of candidates for public offices, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries:

- For Floterial Representative: 107th District Eastland, Callahan Counties. T. S. (Tip) Ross. (Re-election).
- For Representative, 106th Dist: Cecil A. Lotief.
- For District Clerk: John White, Euell D. Bond.
- For Criminal District Attorney: Earl Connor, Jr. (Re-election).
- For County Judge: W. S. Adamson. (Re-election).
- For County Clerk: R. V. (Rip) Galloway. (Re-election, 2nd term).
- For Assessor-Collector: C. H. O'Brien. (2nd term).
- For County Superintendent: T. C. Williams. (One term is 4 years). Claiborne Eldridge. (Re-election, 2nd term).
- For County Treasurer: Garland Branton, W. O. (Dick) Weekes, Mrs. Frances (Holbrook) Cooper.
- For Sheriff: Loss Woods, Virge Foster.
- For Commissioner, Precinct 1: Henry V. Davenport, J. D. (Doug.) Barton

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

Arcadia Today Only



Warren William and Gladys George, in a scene from Mexam X, which will be at the Arcadia Sunday only.

Children are welcome in any resort where liquor is sold provided they are not sold drinks. They can, however, line up at the bar with veteran tipplers and order all they want to eat, just so they keep off the drinks.

The words "bar," "saloon" and "cocktail" lounge are barred from advertising signs, but there is nothing to prevent such signs as "Cozy Wozzy Elbow Tippery," and California is filled with a whole nomenclature of words that leave no doubt of the fact that the place is a saloon or bar.

Signs outside a resort will provoke legal action if they exceed 720 square inches in size. Why this should be so the law does not state.

All places selling liquor must serve sufficient food to constitute a meal. If the customer fails to ask for the food, that makes no difference, just so the establishment always has on hand sufficient food to serve a meal at any hour.

Liquor licenses are only granted after a thorough examination of the fitness of a person to whom they are granted, but he can then transfer them to someone else without any investigation of the second person.

Barmen must have the most expert qualifications for determining what constitutes an intoxicated person, for they are forbidden to sell liquor to anyone with glassy eyes, or other indications of intoxication, or even to people who are sober, provided they are known to be habitual drinkers.

Finally, the sale of "miniatures," or small bottles containing two drinks, is barred, except on trains or boats, although the same two drinks can be purchased in glasses.

Wives of licensees, or women holding licenses, can mix drinks, but the ordinary woman bartender must only sell straight ones.

Now that Ambassador Joseph E. Davies has been transferred from Russia to Belgium...

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Try us for your next Haircut, Shave, Shampoo, Massage, and all kinds of scalp treatments.
GHOLSON BARBER SHOP
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IT'S CONVENIENT
A. H. POWELL GRO. & MKT.

Richest Girl in the World

BY ADELAIDE HUMPHRIES

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CAST OF CHARACTERS
CONSTANCE COBBY—heroine; richest girl in the world.
BRET HARDESTY—hero; bridge builder.
RODNEY BRANDON—Constance's fiance.
KATIE BLYN—Constance's "double."
 * * *

Yesterday Constance conspires with Rodney to force a divorce. They plan to sail that night on Constance's yacht.

CHAPTER XXII
CONNIE told Bret after dinner that same evening that she was going away with Rodney Brandon. This had been the first dinner they had had together since their anniversary. It was the customary affair, stiff and silent, Connie at one end of the long narrow table, Bret at the other, waited upon by the two impeccable English butlers.

"Suppose we have coffee in the drawing room—by ourselves," he suggested, crumpling up his napkin. "I think Mrs. Hardesty can pour, without any assistance," he added to Graevae and Benson.

Since this suited Connie perfectly she did not offer any objection. In the drawing room, she sat down on a divan near the fire, indicated that Graevae might place the coffee service on the low table before her. She knew that she looked very lovely and desirable tonight with the firelight playing on her golden hair, accenting the curve of her cheeks, the violet shadows of her eyes. She wore a loose flowing hostess gown of dark wine velvet, its long sleeves banded in rich dark fur. It was a costume that Bret had said he liked, better perhaps than any other. Which, inconspicuously, since she told herself no longer cared what he liked, was her reason for having worn it.

"I HAVE something to tell you," Bret said, speaking slowly, choosing his words. "This seems a good opportunity as any."
 "That's odd," Connie laughed, shrugged her shoulders. "I have something to tell you this evening, too." She handed him his cup of coffee. "Perhaps I had better tell you first. With no beating about the bush," as the saying goes.
 "Perhaps you had," he answered gravely. He set the cup down, not tasting its contents.
 Connie said, "I'm going away—tonight. With Rodney Brandon."
 Bret did not answer. He picked up his cup now, drank slowly.
 "Haven't you anything to say?" Connie demanded.
 Bret put down his coffee. "What is there for me to say?" he asked.

"Surely you don't expect me to object, stage a row? That would not be modern."
 "I'm glad you've decided to behave that way—at last," Connie said. "Of course, after you divorce me, Rodney and I shall most probably marry."
 "But I have no intentions of divorcing you," Bret returned quietly.

"I imagine you'll change your mind," Connie said. "After all, it will be the only decent thing you can do, to divorce me."
 "You seem to forget," Bret said, "that I don't happen to believe in divorce, or want one. I married you, intending to stay married to you. I realized I was taking the risk that it might not turn out too well; you realized that, too. But in spite of everything we were married. As for my changing my mind, let me assure you, that no matter what you do—how many men you run away with—I shall not divorce you."
 "That's not very modern—or civilized!"
 "I've never pretended to be either one."
 "You mean you'd let me go off with Rodney, and yet you would not give me my freedom?"
 Bret got up, took a turn about the room, came back to stand in front of her. "My dear," he said, "you are always talking about freedom. That was what you started out to seek, when I first met you. That is what you think you want now. You don't know that it is something not found by seeking; it is something within one's self. The only freedom that matters."

"I had it for awhile," he went on, his dark face grim and serious. "I let you take it away from me. But I've found it—or myself, rather, again. You can not find it, either, by running away, first from one man, then another, from one place to the next. You will have to look within your own heart if you really wish to find it."
 "I didn't ask you to preach to me upon any subject," Connie stated coolly.
 "I told you that I shall not divorce you, or let you divorce me, under any circumstances." His eyes met hers; they seemed devoid of emotion, but there was no mistaking the firm determination in their depths. "I believe," he added, almost gently, "that you know me well enough, so now, to realize that I shall not change my mind."
 WASN'T that what she first had thought about him: that here was a man who knew what he believed to be right, and who would

not be moved from the course he had chosen? After their first quarrel, in that dingy little hotel of their first honeymoon, when she had thrown herself into his arms, sobbing, she had known then that the day would come when tears or soft lips—or even his love for her—would not move him. Wasn't that why she had loved him?—for this strength in him, this stern stability—because he had been different in this from any man she ever had known.

She knew, looking at him now, that Bret meant what he had said. He would not divorce her, no matter what she did. There did not seem much point in running away with Rodney under these circumstances!

"We can't go on this way," Connie said. "Surely you see that? Despising each other, living like strangers. What if I told you that I love Rodney? That I know now I have always loved him?"
 She saw that fine white line spring around Bret's mouth, the pain that leaped into his eyes for an unguarded moment. He said, "I shouldn't believe you."
 "But I'm telling you that it's true." She had to hurt him, as much as she could. "There was no other way. Even though this was a deliberate, cruel lie that she told him."

"Then," he said, speaking slowly again, carefully, "I shall not tell you—what I intended telling you this evening. Perhaps it's just as well that you told me first." He bowed, as though he were saying that a farewell—a farewell that was to last for a long, long time, perhaps forever. "This is the second time," he said, "that I forgot that love is stronger than life itself. The first was when I thought I could let you go away, when I loved you. Now—that I can keep you—when you no longer love me."
 "You mean . . ." Connie's hand flew to her breast, her heart was beating so furiously; she must not let him know it. "You mean, then, that if I go with Rodney you won't try to stop me? You'll give me the divorce?"

He bowed again, from the hips, low. His face was set in that stern, unyielding look. "That won't be necessary," he said. "You may get your divorce, as you like, without going away. I am going away. That was what I meant to tell you."
 Before she could speak, he turned on his heel, strode out of the room, leaving her alone, her heart no longer beating madly, but filled with an emptiness such as she had never dreamed existed, such an aching despair and tortured yearning.
 (To Be Continued)

"OUT OUR WAY" By Williams



he knew that Mexican reinforcements would likely arrive from San Antonio at any time.

Q. What companies remained behind when Houston ordered the march to Groce's Ferry from San Felipe?
 A. There was much dissension among the men at Houston's order to march to Groce's, to quiet which as far as possible, Houston left two small companies behind, Capt. Moseley Baker and one company remaining at San Felipe, and Capt. Wiley Martin proceeding down the river to Fort Bend, to guard the crossing there.

Q. What disposition did Santa Anna make of his men after crossing the Brazos at Thompson's Ferry?
 A. He sent General Cos with 500 men to Velasco with orders to proceed from there to Galveston Bay and with about 750 men he proceeded to Harrisburg, to capture his old enemy, De Zavala, and other Texas officials he had heard were there, where the seat of government had been moved from San Felipe.

Q. When and by whom was the town of Matagorda founded?
 A. In 1829, by Elias Wightman, Stephen F. Austin and Ira Ingram.

Q. When did Santa Anna reach Harrisburg and what did he learn there?
 A. He arrived at Harrisburg April 15 to find that the Texas officials had moved to New Washington on Galveston Bay. He burned Harrisburg and hurried on after the fleeing officials, reaching New Washington just as they boarded a vessel for Galveston Island.

Q. How long did Houston remain at Groce's Ferry and to what place did the Texans next proceed?
 A. Houston and his Texas army remained at Groce's until April 14, where he received the two field pieces later known as "The Twin Sisters," on the 11th. He ordered absent detachments to assemble at Donoho's, a few miles east, and two days later left Donoho's for Harrisburg, arriving opposite there on the morning of April 18, where the army rested until next morning.

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS By Plesser



In this column answers will be given to questions as to Texas history and other matters pertaining to the State and its people. Copyright by W. H. Mayer.

the LaSalle expedition and colony from one of LaSalle's Indian hunters. He described the location of the fort definitely enough to be fixed by Admiral Antonio de Palacios as at the mouth of a stream emptying into Matagorda Bay.

Q. Where was Fort St. Louis?
 A. The temporary fort was close to Matagorda Bay near the mouth of Garcitas creek. This was merely a shelter, and a more permanent fort was soon built on a bluff about six miles up the creek. There has been much discussion as to the exact location, since all evidence of it has been destroyed, but the consensus favors the location of the fort.

year by Bishop Leonidas K. Polk, the first Anglican prelate to come to Texas.

Q. To what extent had Houston's numbers increased on the retreat from Gonzales to the camp at Beason's Ferry?
 A. The "Army" grew to about 600 men on the way to the Colorado, and in the week after it crossed and camped on the east bank of the river, the number reached some 1,400, the families going along for protection increasing in about the same proportion.

Q. Why did Houston, with his army, engage the Texans to engage

Sport Glances.By Grayson

BY HARRY GRAYSON

Sports Editor, NEA Service

NEW YORK—Reggie McNamara can't understand Gustave Kilian and Heinz Vopel, the Germans, twice winning nine six-day bicycle races in a row and bagging 18 of their last 20.
 McNamara, long the Man o' War of the squirrely-whirls and now an assistant referee, infers that the dodge has gone panky.
 "There were ways of beating any team when I was pumping an iron steed," explains the veteran of 2000 spills, "and there are ways of beating Kilian and Vopel."
 "The boys I rode against were rough and smart."
 "When you were a member of a team that had won two in succession, you never knew where you'd land next . . . in the middle of the infield or up in the bleacher seats. Two were enough. The boys had a habit of making spectators out of riders who took too many liberties."
 McNamara goes on to explain that it isn't necessary for a field to incapacitate either member of a team winning too consistently.
 "All the field has to do is to take turns working on them . . . hustle them right into the boards," points out the disappointed old-timer.

ARCHIE SAN ROMANI attributes the .574 last quarter run by himself and Don Lash in their 3000-meter duel to the slower pace of the longer grind.
 That time is faster than the last quarter of any mile run in 4:20 or under except one.
 "At first thought," says San Romani, "it may seem strange that we could run the last quarter of a 3000-meter race in faster time than is generally made in a mile race, but if you think it over you will understand that a chap with lots of stamina can save up more energy for the last quarter drive while traveling a route."
 "In the mile you spread your effort out more evenly, and thus haven't so much left for a sustained spurt."
 "A two-miler can sneak a breather here and there. Lash and I took 4:35 for our first mile, which explains why we had so much in reserve. We actually ran the last 200 meters in :26.8. That's almost sprinting."

ROBERT SWEENEY is in a peculiar position in golf.
 The British amateur champion was born at Pasadena, Calif. Therefore he is an American as far as Walker Cup competition is concerned. But Sweeney has lived in England since he was a boy. He learned his golf there. And even though he is an American, it didn't feel that his foreign-made game and reputation entitled him to a place on the American team.
 Sweeney, now the guest of Philip Hill, British steel man, at Palm Beach, is another who cannot understand the failure of the U. S. team to include Wilford Hehrle on the Walker Cup squad.
 Hehrle, Western amateur champion, went to the quarter-finals in the British amateur.

Behind the Scenes in Washington

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—The glee of perhaps unique experience of finding that some of his confidential diplomatic-pouch reports to Secretary Hull and the President were being leaked to outsiders.
 He got so that he wrote his most confidential reports in his own handwriting, but he found that even these were not safe from publicity. Although Dodd commonly was understood to be horrified by Nazi methods, these revelations made his position not only embarrassing but practically impossible.

Such officials as Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles, Chief Joseph Pierrepoint Moffett of the European Affairs division, Political Relations Adviser James Clement Dunn and Hugh Wilson—who succeeded Dodd as ambassador—were considerably less than sympathetic toward Dodd's pro-democratic, anti-fascist feelings. Roosevelt and Hull, however, were still willing to repudiate Dodd and keep him in Berlin long after he was personally non grata to Hitler.

Late last year Dodd was told to stay in Berlin until March. Then he received a "hurry home" cablegram ostensibly from Hull who told him after his return that he knew nothing of the message.
 The Federal Communication Commission, in its letter impugning the purity of Mae West's language in a radio broadcast, itself fell short of the highest standards of lingual purity.
 . . . if the present system of licensing private agencies broadcast is to ultimately win the favor and approval of the American public, said the FCC at one point, completely disregarding almost famous rule which says you mustn't split an infinitive.
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MYRA NORTH. Special Nurse -- By Thompson and Coll



THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



Fort Worth Man to Be Candidate For R. R. Commission

FORT WORTH, Texas, Jan. 29.—Former State Senator E. A. "Bob" Stuart, of Fort Worth, Tarrant County, today formally announced his candidacy for State Railroad Commissioner, subject to the July Democratic primary.

"This announcement marks my entry into the State's political arena, relinquished when I resigned January 1, 1929, from the State Senate, where I represented my home district for six years, to assume the office of District Attorney of Tarrant County.

"In aspiring to the post of Railroad Commissioner, I do so realizing that this office is the most important office in the gift of the people, even surpassing that of Governor. Not only must I attend to the innumerable duties connected with the office which now effects every citizen of the State of Texas, controlling as it does, all transportation facilities and the conservation of our State's great natural resources; but also I must keep ever in mind the fact that my actions today and tomorrow are not merely for the expediency of the moment, but is protecting and preserving the permanent school fund by preventing waste and dissipation of our natural resources."

Mexican Financiers Seek Division of Irrigated Section

TORREON, Mex.—A group of Mexican financiers, representing the most conservative institution of the country, has approved division of the Laguna irrigated district, a communal land division.

Headed by Luis Legorreta, manager of the Banco Nacional de Mexico, the group went on an inspection tour directed by Minister of Finance Eduardo Suarez.

Calling the experiment a "sound and long-term investment," the financiers issued statement at the end of the trip approving the project and said the economic loss which the government has suffered during the first year should be discounted because of adverse weather conditions.

Division of the land was started in October, 1936, under personal direction of President Lazaro Cardenas. Approximately 220,000 acres have been divided between 10,000 families numbering 150,000 persons. Cost to the Mexican government has been 31,183,000 pesos, or about \$8,662,000.

The basic change of the land, which has been owned mainly by Spanish, British, German and American companies, who operated 12 holdings in 1930, has been a shift in ownership, fulfilling two of President Cardenas' aims—give lands to peasants and abolition of absentee landlordism.

The government provided funds for operation of the divided farms. The local bank advanced 1.50 pesos per day to each peasant farmer for his maintenance until the crops were harvested.

The crop, when harvested, was sold by the government. The government then deducted from each man's share the amount advanced during the season, plus an approximate 25 per cent to cover cost of seed, machinery and livestock furnished by the government.

Importation seems certain as cotton production has decreased. Latest estimate is that the present crop will be from 70,000 to 100,000 bales, compared with normal production of from 150,000 to 200,000 bales.

Government experts said the crop was due to adverse weather conditions which brought a sharp decrease in agricultural production throughout Mexico.

According to the government experts, greatest need of the district is more water for irrigation. Bringing under cultivation an additional 650,000 acres of the 880,000-acre district.

Experts believed that the water supply would come from El Almito dam, which they claimed would make the biggest lake in Mexico.

Started in January, 1937, the dam will bottle up the Rio Nazas above Torreon. It is expected to be completed about 1940. A second dam, El Azucar, is in Tampas and is being built on the San Juan, tributary of the Rio Grand. Water from El Azucar will irrigate 247,000 acres of land along the border between Mexico, Texas, and a point midway between Hidalgo City and Brownsville.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship, 11 a. m.
Wednesday testimonial service, 7 p. m.
Public cordially invited.
"Love" is the subject of the sermon which will be read in all churches of Christ, Scientist on Sunday, Jan. 30.
The golden text is: "We have seen and believed the love that"

De Valera Prelude to British Parley



Humbly bowed in prayer, Eamon de Valera is pictured at mass in Westminster Cathedral in London prior to his successful conference with British leaders over Anglo-Irish relations. De Valera, who continues his rule of the re-organized Irish Free State as taoiseach (leader) of Eire under the new constitution, won important concessions in trade, finance and defense.

God hath to us. God is love; and he that dwelleth in love dwelleth in God, and God in him" (1 John 4:16).

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "And I heard a loud voice saying in heaven, Now is come salvation, and strength, and the kingdom of our God, and the power of his Christ: death" (Revelation 12: 10,11).

Weekly Sunday School Lesson SPIRITUAL NEEDS

Text: Mark 1:29-45

BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D.
Editor of Advance
THE second visit to Capernaum, where we found the people astonished at Jesus' teaching in the synagogue, and at the miracle of restoring health and sanity to an insane man, brought a great gathering to the house when news of His presence there had spread. We are told that there was no longer room for them, not even around the door.

The story of His wonder-working power had led to the bringing of a man sick of the palsy, carried by four men. When they could not get into the house because of the crowd, they adopted the drastic procedure of making a hole in the roof and letting down the bed on which the sick man lay.

When the palsied man came into the presence of Jesus, the Master said a strange thing. He did not heal him immediately of his palsy, but He said, "Son, thy sins are forgiven." Immediately there was controversy among some of the religious authorities who were there. The scribes began questioning: Who was this man who could forgive sins? Was he not blaspheming?

But Jesus, perceiving their thoughts, inquired whether it was easier to say to the sick of the palsy, "Thy sins are forgiven," or to say, "Arise, take up thy bed, and walk."

It is a strange fact that people in general have responded far more to wonder-working power than to the revelation of spiritual truth, and when Jesus healed the sick man, the people

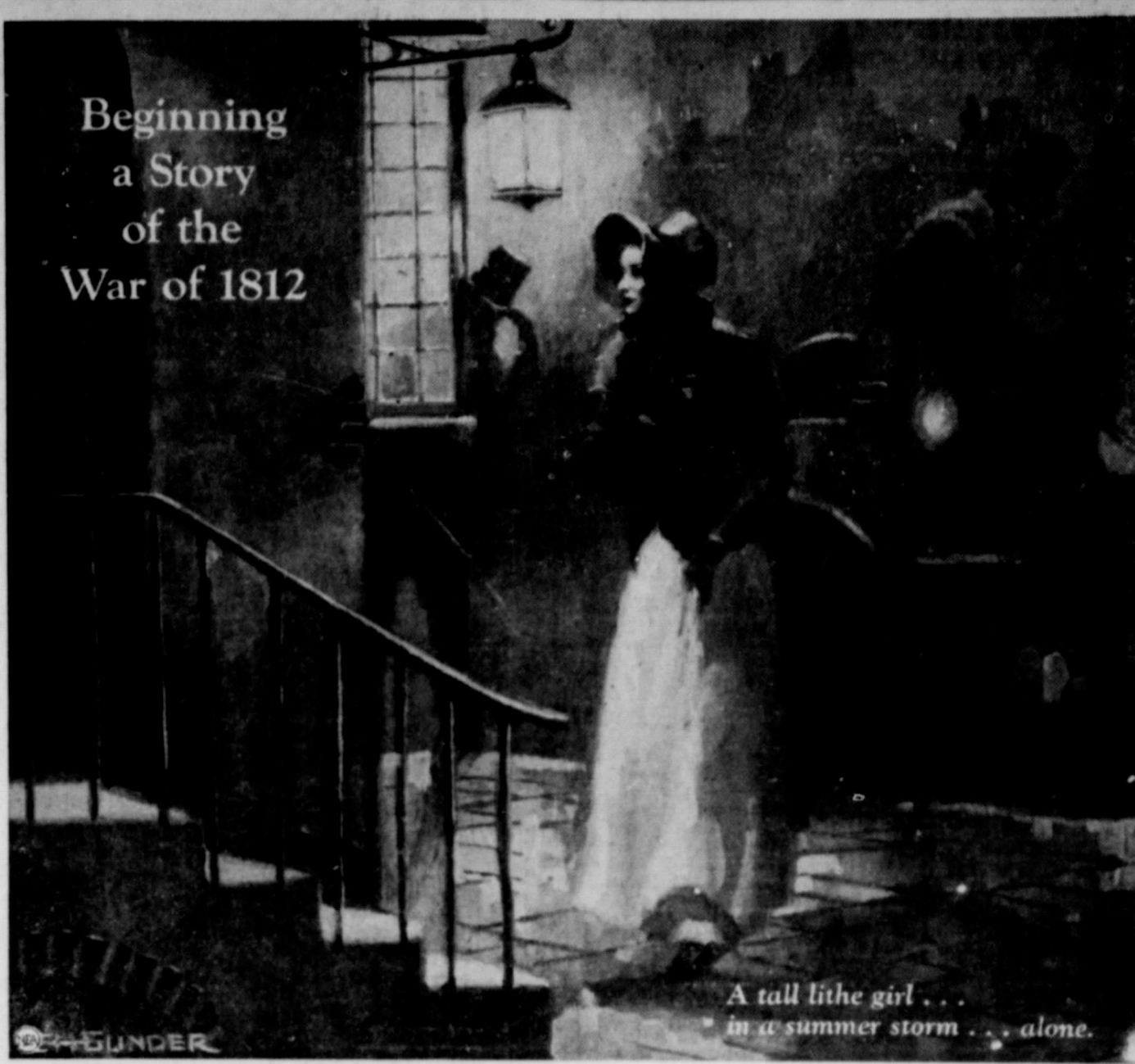
were even more impressed than when He had told the sick man of the forgiveness of his sins. Perhaps they were impressed both with the spiritual and with the wonder-working power of Jesus, when in their amazement they glorified God, saying, "We never saw it in this fashion." The flat roof of an eastern house could probably be more easily broken and repaired than the roof of a modern American dwelling. Nevertheless, there is an interesting commentary on this lesson in a story that I once heard.

A minister was preaching upon the incident, and when he came to the part about the roof being broken in, a member of the congregation, whose zeal in words was greater than his Christian generosity, burst out into "Amen! Glory to God!" It was too much for the preacher, who turned to him and said, "Brother, would you rejoice to have your roof broken in, to help a fellow mortal?" That is about as important a lesson as any of us could take to heart.

Jesus came to help, and heal, and save. It is appalling to realize how many people in the world are willing for the sake of gain to hinder, and hurt, and destroy.

The interests of humanity have no consideration where some interest or profit to themselves is at stake. The reality of our professed faith in Jesus is determined by where we stand. Are we on the side of the helper, healer and Savior? Or are we on the side of the forces that weaken, injure and destroy?

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, by Mark Baker Eddy: "Clad in the panoply of love, human hatred cannot reach you" (page 571).



"FOR THE LOVE OF POLLY" Begins February 3rd in this paper!

OUT OUR WAY

WITH *The Willets*

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. BY J. R. WILLIAMS

BOYS HATE TO BE KIDDED OR MADE TO LOOK SILLY—THIS'LL CURE WILLIS OF ROBBING THE ICE BOX—

SEE THIS OLD RED RUBBER TUBE?

OH—SO! HAH!

CALL THE DOCTOR, QUICK! OH, WHAT HAVE WE DONE?? QUICK THE DOCTOR!

I WISH I KNEW HOW TO KEEP THAT BOY FROM RAIDING THE REFRIGERATOR— I CAN'T KEEP A THING LIKE COLD MEATS—

WELL, I CUT OUT DISKS LIKE SLICES OF HAM— THEN PAINT WHITE STREAKS TO RESEMBLE HAM—

I'M BEGINNING TO SEE NOW— HA—HA—

OOOOOH— HOOH—

OH, WHY DID I LISTEN TO YOU? WHY DID I BOTHER ABOUT WHAT HE TAKES OUT OF THE ICE BOX? GET A DOCTOR!

BOTH OF 'EM IN ON IT, HUH??

I KNOW HOW TO HANDLE HIM— NOT BY CRABBING AT HIM, BUT BY MAKING A FOOL OF HIM—

REMEMBER, I DON'T LIKE SCHEMES VERY WELL—

UGH—GOOD GOSH—

OH, WILLIS— SPEAK TO ME! WHAT HAS HAPPENED?

OO—OOH! SOMETHIN' I ATE— HUH—

WELL, THEY HAD THEIR LITTLE JOKE, BUT TH' ICE BOX IS GOIN' TO BE EASY PICKIN' FROM NOW ON!

Society

ARRITTA DAVENPORT, Editor
Office Phone 224 Residence Phone 665-W

Sixth-1 Pupils Give Play:
Following a custom inaugurated several months ago pupils composing the sixth-1 grade at Hodges Oak Park Ward school offered a play Friday afternoon, "Mike the Fresh Air Kid." The following pupils had part: Betty Florence Hanrahan, Mary Ann Jones, and Durwood Wheat.

Home After Attending Father's Funeral:
Mrs. J. E. Ogg, accompanied by her husband visited in Plainview during the week passed attending

CLASSIFIED

LODGE NOTICES
Stated meeting Ranger Masonic lodge No. 738 A. F. & A. M., Thursday night, 7:30. All members urged to attend. Examinations in all degrees. D. L. JAMESON, Sec. LEE HARRIS, W. M.

1—LOST, STRAYED, STOLEN
LOST: Red automobile wheel, equipped with casing, tube; from old Witt Grocery stand. A. G. Pool.

3—HELP WANTED, FEMALE
WOMEN handy in altering dresses can earn up to \$21 weekly besides getting your own clothes FREE. No investment. FASHION FLOCKS, Inc., Dept. T-1750, Cincinnati, Ohio.

7—SPECIAL NOTICES
BABY CHICKS from our large laying Leghorns make best layers money will buy. DeLeon Leghorn Farm, DeLeon, Texas.
FINE BLACKBERRY PLANTS; also few nice peach trees. Competent pruner, fruit or shrubbery. Jack Healer, Eastland Hill.

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

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

11—APARTMENTS FOR RENT
Furnished Apartment for rent, all bills paid, reasonable. 311 Walnut.

APARTMENT for rent: Furnished. Lorraine Apts.

FOR RENT: Two rooms furnished. 325 Elm St., J. J. Carter.

12—WANTED TO BUY
WANTED TO BUY: One thousand bundles of cane. Dr. Wier, phone 200.

13—FOR SALE, Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE: Baby chicks for immediate delivery. Come by and see them. FRAZIER HATCHERY, Ranger, Texas.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—1923 Chevrolet Coach, A-1 condition; will trade for milk cows. Inquire at Blacklock Feed Store.

FOR SALE: At bargain prices, 2 good used automobiles. See W. F. Creager.

FOR SALE: Reimunds' home for sale in Cooper addition.

SHIRTS
LAUNDERED
PERFECTLY
10c
EACH

Gently but thoroughly washed . . . finished by hand . . . starched to individual tastes.

— Buttons Sewed On
— Tears Are Mended

Phone 134
FOR FREE PICK-UP and DELIVERY SERVICE!

RANGER STEAM LAUNDRY
T. H. PACE

Thursday the final rites for her father, F. M. Lovran, who had been ill since the first of the year. Much time had been spent at his bedside before he succumbed. Mrs. Ogg, had returned to Ranger Wednesday morning when the message arrived that night, saying he had passed away. Preceding the Ogg's visit to Plainview some time was spent at Quana.

Chairman of Benefit Drive Is Appreciative of Fine Cooperation:
Mrs. T. J. Anderson, member of the New Era club who so eagerly accepted the sponsorship of the Certificate drive against infantile paralysis in celebration of the President's annual charity ball, expressed appreciation Saturday morning to the whole of Ranger for the fine cooperation given those in charge.

A vote of thanks goes to Dr. Harry A. Logsdon, whose appeal to the members of the Lions club added an enthusiastic attitude among a group of the town's active business men. The amount of money derived from this drive will be sent to the district headquarters at Cisco, later mailed to a National branch, to headquarters in Washington.

Church Party Attended by Sixty:
Sixty members of the B. A. U. department of the First Baptist church gathered at the church Friday night for the April and Overall party hosted by Meses. E. N. Varner, T. O. Eawls, F. W. Haney and L. H. Taylor.
Games were responsible for a delightful evening and prizes for costumes were awarded Mrs. Sarratt, and Mrs. Clayton Hunt. The refreshment plate of sandwiches, doughnuts and coffee had for favors miniature aprons and overalls. Inscribed on each was the invitation for each member to be present at the 8:15 o'clock program in their department Sunday evening.

President Asks Full Attendance at Meeting:
Mrs. J. D. McClester, president of the Legion auxiliary, asks that all members be present at the clubrooms Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, for a meeting of interest as well as importance to all.

Bride-Elect of W. O. Calloway Paid Courtship:
Miss Nanelle Canifax, bride-elect of Mr. W. O. Calloway, of El Paso, whose marriage will take place some time during the month of February, was paid a delightful courtesy Friday evening when Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Green and Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Bell, entertained in the basement of the Church of



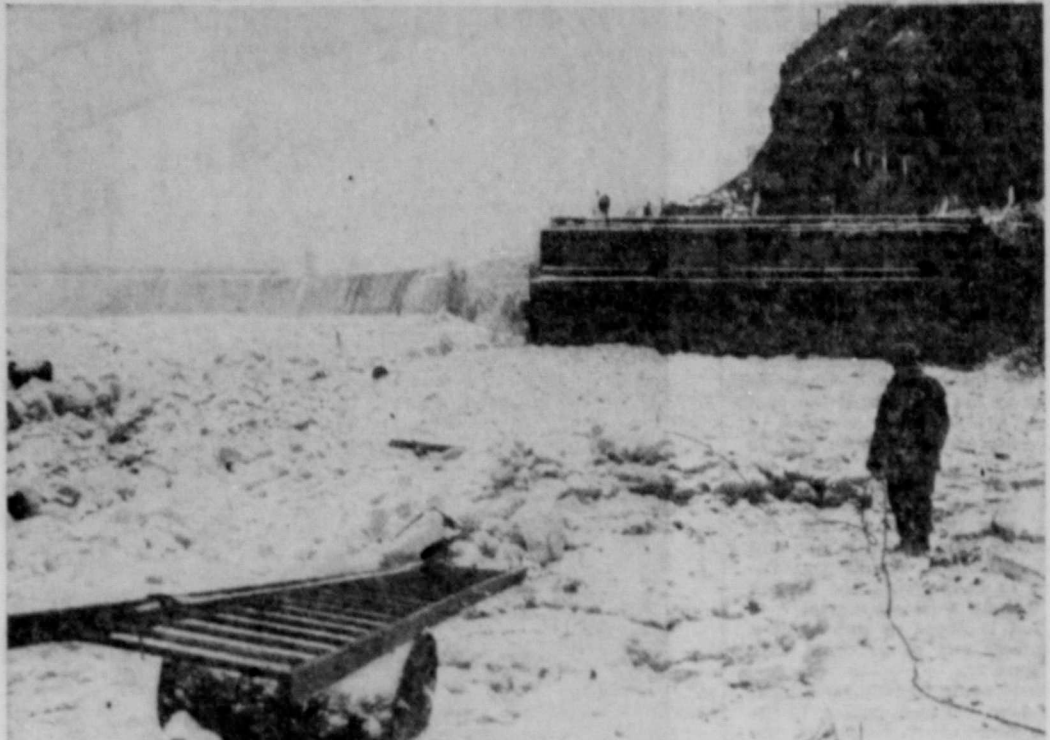
ASSURANCE IN CLEANING

Smartly dressed women now that they must take the same care in the selection of a reliable cleaning service as they do in the choice of their apparel. It assures full use and enjoyment for their wardrobes.

We guarantee you satisfaction, and your garments are insured while in our care. No extra charge for pick-up and delivery service.

Banker Dr. Campbell
S. P. Boon Phone 452

As Niagara Ice Jam Crushed Honeymoon Span



With relentless, terrific pressure this gigantic mass of crushing, seething ice cakes formed in the Niagara river after being washed downstream from Lake Erie on the heels of a 40-mile gale. The worst jam in Niagara's history, piling to a height of 190 feet in many places, it moved slowly over the great falls to choke the stream for 25 miles below. It cracked girders of the historic Falls View bridge and left a toll of \$1,000,000 damage in the Niagara Falls power plant, shown above. Fifteen huge generators of the Ontario Power Company on the Canadian side were ruined by ice and water. Operations in the plant ceased and it was feared that the building itself might be damaged.



Its huge steel girders twisted and torn, its graceful arch forced out of alignment from two to three feet, historic Falls View Bridge is shown above as it resisted the tremendous pressure of the worst ice jam in Niagara's history. Pick and shovel crews battled a wall of ice 100 feet high to save the famed honeymoon bridge, for 40 years a link between United States and Canada.

Christ, with a well planned party. Miss Anna Muri Bell, presided over their register, where the color note of orange and white were predominant in color tones.
Hostess, Mrs. Green, offered a fitting bit of poetry after which young Miss Betty Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Moore, presented the honoree with the array of handsome gifts.
The program was announced when guests were presented with favors in the shape of wedding bells. Opening with a sing-song other features were a wedding "trip," reading, Tommie Powell, Mrs. Misses Betty Blanton and Fern Allen Moroney, chalk talk, Christine White, reading; Glenda Fay Morris, quartet by a group of men, reading; Christine White, reading; Anna Myrl Bell and quartet, selected.

Plans were discussed for a membership drive.
At the close of the business session a social hour was enjoyed by everyone. A dainty plate of refreshments was served to Meses. Carrie E. Henry, Laura Todd, Josephine Ford, Pearl Childs, Julia Brown, Mary Johnson, Leona Atuburn, Julia Hanson, Mable Sorenson, Ida Harrell, Clara Witt, Lorraine Harrell, Una Woods, Mollie Patterson, E. V. Reynolds, Mother Stiles, Doec Deal, Zelma Williams, Lucile Wallace, and Misses Mary Jane Todd, Emma Leta McCluskey, Inez Harrell and Frances Johnson.

Party Honors Mrs. Veale
Mrs. M. H. Bobo entertained with a shower Thursday afternoon honoring Mrs. Carl Veale. The hour was enjoyed greeting and visiting with friends. The dainty gifts were charmingly presented to the honoree by Mrs. Edwin George, Jr. Afterwards a dainty refreshment plate of cake and cocoa was served to Meses. Madgie Bradford, Connie Bradford, Clark Bradford, Garland McGowen, A. E. Howton, J. H. Sudderth, J. R. Grimes, Myrtle McNabb, Aquilla Sudderth, M. Graham, J. T. McCleskey, E. R. Green, Edwin George, Jr., G. A. Guess, Eula Wolnitzek, J. A. Caraway, Mary Herrington, T. C. Bradford, Terrell Williams, G. C. Love, Leola Martin, Carl Christian, J. D. Johnson, J. C. Bargsley, H. L. Caraway, Minnie Bradford, D. J. Veale, H. V. Davenport, Ethel Williams, Talitha Jennings, and Misses Doris Rice, Vera McNabb, Sissie Mae Caraway, Cordella McNabb, and the hostess, Mrs. M. H. Bobo, and honoree, Mrs. Carl Veale.

Invitation Given Teachers and P. T. A. Members:
A special invitation is extended all teachers in Ranger schools and members of Parent-Teacher associations. Occasion, City Council tea at the Colonial room Wednesday afternoon from 3 until 5 o'clock in observance of P. T. A. Founders' day.

NOTE BOOK
A. E. Brooks, formerly connected with the Internal Revenue Department and now engaged in private practice of income tax work

CHURCHES

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

G. Alfred Brown, pastor
Rain or shine, hot or cold, the church school will convene at 9:45, with classes, teachers, literature, and worship periods to meet the needs and interests of every age. Our church school is growing in numbers, in interest and in activity. If you are not already attending, we invite you to start today.

The worship for the morning service will begin at 11 o'clock, and will include a very beautiful anthem by the choir, under the direction of Don Minnick. The pastor will then preach, using the words of Jesus, "Ye are My Witnesses" as the theme.

The young people will meet in their fellowship hour at 6 o'clock and the intermediate and junior leagues at 6:30.
A special occasion is planned for the evening service, beginning at 7:15, in which the choir will again furnish the special music. Rev. J. B. Curry, the presiding elder, will bring the sermon, and will then hold the first quarterly conference for the present church year. This has been a quarter of marked expansion in church membership, attendance, and in general activities, and the brief quarterly conference should be an interesting one. The pastor would particularly urge a large attendance.

Further announcements for the week will be carried in the church bulletin Sunday morning.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

H. B. Johnson, pastor
Sunday school, 10 a. m., with Lawrence Bryan, superintendent. Golden Rule Bible class, taught by the pastor. This class expects to go over the top this morning. This is a class for "men only" and you might enjoy it. Come this morning and join in.
—Preaching by the pastor at 11 a. m., subject, "I Go to My Father."
Communion at 11:45 a. m. Every member of the church should have part in this part of the worship.

Christian Endeavor will meet at 6:30 p. m., with Mrs. J. C. Carothers in charge. All the young people should be in this meeting. They are doing a fine work.
—Preaching by the pastor at 7:15 p. m.
The study club will meet Monday afternoon, with Mrs. H. B. Johnson, at T. P. camp.
Fine day last Sunday. Come and serve the Lord in the Lord's house. If the weather is cold, just remember we have fire in all the departments. If you are not a member of some other Sunday school, come and worship with us. Come and you will be welcome.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

L. B. Gray, pastor
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Max Ohr, supt.
Morning worship at 11 a. m. The young people's day will be observed at this hour. The young people will have full charge of the program. Mrs. Barr and Mr. Wilson will speak for youth on the theme, "If I Follow Him." The Smith boys will sing, the orchestra will play, and all will enjoy the hour. Honor the young folks with your presence.
The fifth Sunday conference for Presbyterian young people will be held in Albany, beginning at 3 p. m., this afternoon. A fine program has been arranged. Super in the educational building at 6 p. m., furnished by the Albany church. More than a hundred covers will be laid. Get ready and go. On this account, no other service in the Ranger church today.
Ladies' Auxiliary, Monday, at 3 p. m. Other services announced this morning.
A cordial invitation and welcome.

THE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Corner Oak & E. Main St.
A. G. Pool, pastor
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Ira Utz, supt.
—Preaching, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Monday night, Rev. Herschel Murphy, district president of the N. Y. P. S., will have a special young people's service at 7 p. m. You are welcome.
Tuesday night, singing school at 7 p. m.
Wednesday night, mid-week prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m.

GOSPEL CENTER

Bible School, 10 a. m.
—Preaching, 11 a. m., 3 and 7:30 p. m.
Rev. W. E. Hawkins Jr., of Radio Revival, KRLD, Dallas. Be here for all these services. The 3 p. m. service especially for his friends who other church service to attend morning and night.
He preaches at 3 p. m. So come!

Citizens Urged To Pay Poll Tax By Monday Night

All city officials of Ranger, directors of the chamber of commerce and many of the merchants of the town were urging, Saturday, that every citizen of the town pay his or her poll tax Monday in order that Ranger can secure proper representation at the polls this year.

Poll taxes may be paid any time Monday at the office of C. E. Maddocks, at the regular rate of \$1.75.

It was pointed out that this is an election year, when precinct, county and state offices will be filled by the voters of the state, and many want to vote in the Democratic primary.

It was also stated that a beer election is likely to be called in May, and that Ranger should be represented in this election. The cities of Eastland county have already lost nearly \$1,000,000 in annual revenue through the last dry vote, it was pointed out, with at least three firms, doing an annual business of nearly \$750,000, and moving their establishments and employes to other counties, while business in Ranger has suffered considerably since beer has been ruled illegal here.

A last appeal was being made Saturday to everyone to pay their poll tax by Monday in order that they may have a vote in every election held this year.

School Taxes to Be Delinquent After Monday, Jan. 31st

Announcement was made in Ranger yesterday by H. C. Wilkinson, tax collector of the Ranger Independent school system, that those who owe taxes are taking care of their taxes and making plans to meet the payments of the taxes for 1937.

Wilkinson also stated he had instructions from the school board to see that all who wished to work with the board in meeting back taxes to assist them in every way. Wilkinson stated he made it a rule to do his best to see that any adjustments due tax patrons be given.

The board is now urging all who can possibly do so to take care of the school taxes not later than Monday night, as they would become delinquent after that time.

The tax office, in the Recreation building, will remain open late Monday in order to give any patrons that may be delayed in coming in from work to pay their taxes.

come extended to everyone to attend divine worship at this church. We are here to help you.

ARCADIA

SUNDAY ONLY

SAGA OF A WOMAN'S HEART!



Plus
Jack Norton Comedy
"MANHATTAN"
WATER FRONT
Paramount News
SPECIAL
"CHARLIE MCCARTHY"
with EDGAR BERGEN
at the RAC
MONDAY AND TUESDAY

A DRAMA OF LOVE'S MOST PRECIOUS MOMENTS!

BENNETT FONDA
"I MET MY LOVE AGAIN"
with DANIE MAY WHITT, ALAN MARSHALL
LOUISE FLATT-ALAN BAXTER
Released thru United Artists

Honor Roll For Young School Is Announced Here

The following is the honor roll of the Young School, as announced Saturday:

Second Grade

Honor Roll—Zenobia Stovall, James Powell, Helen McAnelly, Betty Sue Cooper, Anne Matthews, Marie Harper, Beniah Smith, Derl Campbell, Richard Kelly, Harry Wilson.

Fifth Grade

Frederick Larson, Billie Faye Founds, Bill Moore, Montrell Langley, Marjorie Pearshall.

Fourth Grade

Billy Bob Boon, Peggy Bundick, Robert Bundick, Mary Virginia Collier, Bobby Gray, Jimmy Kelly, Meta Vee McGahey, Mary Frances Ohr, Richard Smith, Fleur Walton.

Third Grade

Lillian Ashcraft, Frances Bankston, Johnnie Ruth Eaves, Patsy Ruth Hinman, Jack Parrish, Billie Beth Rhoads, Odie Oiler.

Sixth Grade

Kathryn Britton, Waydene Kelley, Juanita Love, Geneva Campbell, Mary Frances Hinman, Betty Jo Hinman, Rose Marie Smith, Grace Louise Wilbour, Deloris Woods, Jean Fox, Billy Harrington, Bobby Leonard Woods, Robert Frasier.

Seventh Grade

Jean Jeter, Mary Irene Wilson, Ruth Johnson, Joyzelle Joyner.

Mrs. W. S. Abbott Succumbs at Carbon

Friends here were advised of the death of Mrs. W. S. Abbott, long time resident of Carbon, Saturday morning.

Funeral service was to be held today.

Her husband and several children survive.

ONLY 1
Day Left
To Pay Your
City Taxes!