

# Ranger Times

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

RANGER, TEXAS, TUESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 22, 1938

PRICE TWO CENTS

NO. 227

Whale and Blizzard stories from the San Francisco region indicate that California is now through with Florida and is after Alaska's thunder.

## THE WEATHER:

By United Press  
Texas: Fair, not quite so warm as yesterday.

## RED JOINS AS FORCES WASHINGTON

By United Press  
WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—Gov. Allred had joined the large group of state officials enroute to Washington to protest against the government claiming oil on the Texas Gulf Coast, estimated to be worth \$100,000,000. The governor claimed exclusive title to the submerged land in the Gulf of Mexico for a distance of three miles.

## Up On Kokomo's 4-H Club May Be Given by NYA

County Agent Hugh Lambert stated Tuesday that the National Youth Administration of measures have promised aid in the construction of the Kokomo boys' 4-H clubhouse.

## Order Passed By Commissioners

Eastland county commissioners have authorized the purchase of \$500,000 in road refunding bonds and for placement in the POTAWATOMIE fund of the county for refunding bonds, series 1934, \$500,000, to be purchased from the Brown-Crummer company of Dallas, were described as follows:

## Capital, Labor Blamed for Business Slump

By United Press  
FORT WORTH, Feb. 22.—Ordered capital as well as organized labor was blamed today for bringing the confidence of the business industry, as 1,500 west Texas bankers met at the seventh district convention of the Texas Bankers Association, organized capital is just as much to blame for the lack of confidence of American industry, said O. E. Patterson, banker. "Organized labor could be the greatest factor in bringing America out of its slump."

## Church Continues For Negro Jailbreakers

By United Press  
AUMONT, Feb. 22.—City officers intensified search today for the last of eight negro prisoners who escaped from the Jefferson county jail. Six fugitives have been recaptured.

## Pinto County Voting On Beer

By United Press  
WELLS, Feb. 22.—County citizens voted on the legalization of the sale of wine and beer.

## Annual Livestock Show Plans Given For Cisco's Event

Notice has been received here of the annual Eastland County Livestock Show at Cisco Friday and Saturday of this week, at the lot in front of the Cisco city hall.

The chamber of commerce at Cisco is offering prizes for all first and second place animals. Ribbons will be given to first, second and third place animals and also champions of each breed.

## LABOR ENTERS PROTEST UPON WAGE SCALES

By United Press  
FORT WORTH, Feb. 22.—Proposed wage scales for the Possum Kingdom dam project today were criticized by Fort Worth labor leaders on the eve of award of a contract for the huge construction job Thursday in Temple.

## Senate Votes Down Attempt to Raise WPA Relief Funds

By United Press  
WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—The senate today rejected an attempt by Sen. Homer Bone to increase the administration's \$250,000,000 deficiency relief bill to \$400,000,000.

## French Cabinet Votes To Support League

By United Press  
PARIS, France, Feb. 22.—While Prime Minister Chamberlain, in London, was criticizing the League of Nations and collective security, the foreign office issued a communique tonight declaring France remains faithful to her alliances and to the league.

## Jane Carter Agrees To Stand Trial

By United Press  
HOUSTON, Feb. 22.—Marcella Fay McDaniel, 23, alias Jane Carter, agreed today to return to Charleston, W. Va., for trial on charges of cohabiting \$11,300, alleged loot in a bank robbery Jan. 29. Mrs. McDaniel, mother of a six-year-old boy, pleaded not guilty before a U. S. Commissioner, who set her bond at \$50,000.

## JUDGMENT GIVEN

Judgment of \$909.98 was rendered Monday in 88th district court for R. N. Graham against Carbon Peanut company, Inc. Sale of property securing the amount was ordered sold.

## Rampaging White River Floods Area Around Newport, Ark.



Thousands of residents have been forced to move to high ground as a result of breaks in the Stephen-Keel levee on the White River near Newport, Ark. NEA's photographer flew over the flooded district to make these vivid shots of the high water. Picture No. 1 shows one of seven breaks in the levee about three miles south of Newport flooding over 40 sq. miles, while No. 2 is also an airview showing water flowing over the top about 12 miles south of Newport.

## CHAMBERLAIN FEARS LEAGUE HAS WEAKNESS

By United Press  
LONDON, Feb. 22.—Prime minister Neville Chamberlain warned the house of commons today that Britain is in danger of being forced into war unless she acts independently of the ineffective League of Nations.

## STATE COMMANDER TO BE SPEAKER FOR THE BANQUET OF LEGION

Dr. J. W. Danforth, commander of the American Legion, department of Texas, will be the principal speaker tonight at the 15th annual George Washington Banquet of the American Legion, which will be held at 7:30 at the American Legion Hall.

## Group From Ranger Attends the Golden Gloves Tournament

A group from Ranger attended the final bouts of the golden gloves tournament at Fort Worth Monday night, the group leaving Ranger late in the afternoon.

## Rangers Will Play Simmons Freshmen

The Ranger Junior College basketball team will play the Hardin-Simmons freshman team on the local court in the Recreation building tonight.

## Ranger Man Tells About Home Safety

Giving the final address on a series of safety talks, L. H. Taylor of Ranger discussed prevention of accidents in the home at a meeting of the Rotary club Monday at Councilor hotel in Eastland.

## SUNSHINE IS SEEN IN MOST OF STATE TODAY

Sunshine covered most of Texas Tuesday, the eastern and southern portions were overcast. Flooding streams, which since last mid-week, have taken several lives, were receding.

## Part Peanuts Will Play In Program To Be Determined

To obtain information on 1938 regulations for peanut growers under the federal farm program, County Agent Elmo V. Cook and members of the Eastland County Conservation committee will be in College Station for a conference Wednesday morning.

## Calvert Announces On His Birthday

AUSTIN, Feb. 22.—House Speaker Robert Calvert of Hillsboro celebrated his 33rd birthday today by filing notice of candidacy for attorney general.

## District Pythian Members Will Meet

Pythians of Breckenridge, Graham and Gorman are to meet tonight at 7:30 in the E. of P. hall at Eastland to hear Frank Smith of Abilene, prelate of the grand lodge of Texas, extend an invitation to a regional meeting in March at Abilene.

## Masonic Work Due Thursday Evening

Council work has been scheduled by the Eastland Masonic chapter for a meeting Thursday night at 7 o'clock at the Masonic temple.

## Wallace Says Trade Is Cause of War

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Feb. 22.—Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace said today "there can be no doubt that at least part of the present day war mongering is due directly to the clogging of the channels of world trade."

## Journalism Students To Meet at Baylor

WACO TEXAS.—Baylor University will be host March 25-26 to 200 journalism students and teachers at an annual meeting of Southwest Journalism Congress.

## Army Bombers On Way Back to U. S.

SANTIAGO, Chile, Feb. 22.—Five United States Army bombers flew over the Andes today and landed here on their way back to the United States from Buenos Aires. The sixth plane was left behind in Buenos Aires for repairs.

## Over \$150,000 Is Received by Aged In Twelve Months

In the past 12 months, a survey showed Tuesday, 10,492 checks, totaling \$152,807, have gone to Eastland county's aged from the State Old Age Assistance Commission.

Month	Persons	Amt.
February	829	\$12,339
January	827	12,339
December	845	12,643
November	863	12,858
October	852	12,753
September	882	13,121
August	868	12,887
July	942	13,841
June	947	13,924
May	942	13,850
April	889	13,157
March	803	9,151
Total	10,492	\$152,807

## FRENCH SHIP IS ATTACHED; TERUEL FALLS

PARIS, Feb. 22.—The radio reported today that the French steamer Prado had sent an SOS call that she was being attacked 15 miles off Valencia. A destroyer went to the rescue. A destroyer machine gunned the Prado, wounding a member of the crew.

## Kokomo 4-H Club Has Successful Meeting Sunday

Through the cooperation of club members, club leaders, both local and county and patrons, the Kokomo 4-H club members had a very successful club Sunday. According to our knowledge Kokomo is the only 4-H club in the state and probably nation that has ever had an event of this particular kind.

## Warm Weather Brings Tennis Teams

AUSTIN, Texas.—Courts at the University of Texas resounded on the recent spring-like afternoons with the ping of tennis balls on tightly strung rackets.

## Road Work Awaits Federal Approval

AUSTIN, Feb. 22.—Awaiting approval of the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads today was \$3,700,000 worth of road work planned by the Texas Highway Department for letting on March 22.

## BORAH SAYS BRITAIN SEEKS NEW ALLIANCE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—Sen. William Borah of Idaho, the senate's leading authority on foreign relations, said today that the European crisis had resulted from the abandonment by Great Britain of all hope for an alliance with the United States.

## Eastland Group at Banker's Meeting

W. C. Campbell, Albert Taylor and Milburn McCarty, directors of the Eastland National Bank, were in Fort Worth to attend a district banker's meeting Tuesday.

## Pentecostal Revival Announcement Made

Rev. E. E. Ingram, pastor of the Rocky Point Pentecostal church, has announced a revival meeting, beginning Monday, with Elder W. H. Coulson of Dallas conducting the services.

## Secret of Renewing Batteries Is Found

EL PASO.—Fred S. Norton, retired railroad man, offered today the secret of rejuvenating a flashlight battery.

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ANN SOTHERN in "DANGER, LOVE AT WORK" AT THE ARCADIA Call at Daily Times Office Not transferable. Good only date issued.



### RANGER TIMES

TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY, Publishers  
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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

### Relief Rolls Don't Grow Any Smaller

In case you think that government spending for relief is something which originated along about 1932 and is exclusive to the last few years, look over some figures compiled by the Works Progress Administration.

Since 1911 the government has been paying a large share of the aid furnished the jobless and the destitute in the United States. As early as 1929 public funds were paying more than three-fourths of the national relief bill.

And if you believe that the ever-mounting governmental expenditures for aid to the needy is a comparative recent thing and blamable upon economic events of the last six or seven years, there are more figures.

Since that same 1911, relief expenditures have grown steadily in the United States. In fact, in 16 of the country's largest cities they increased elevenfold between 1911 and 1929, despite the flourishing prosperity during the latter part of that period.

Another significant portion of the WPA report was the fact that with each successive depression, serious or slight in the last 20 years, relief spending has climbed to a new high level.

And as each succeeding era of prosperity followed, the amount of aid given the unemployed and the destitute did not return to its former plane, but remained almost static until a new depression came along. Then expenditures were boosted again.

All of which tends to prove that the problem of relief provisions from public funds is not as new as many have thought and further, that there is comparatively little if any chance that it should ever return to private organizations again.

This does not mean that private groups, Community Funds of a dozen different aims and methods, will not continue to function in their own specialized courses. But it does mean that relief as a state and national business, so to speak, is or soon will be as permanent and as important a governmental function as departments of commerce, labor or state.

The study of relief problems will be included in the curriculums of universities, sometime may hold cabinet hours in the federal government, will open new careers to students of charity—in short will become a national industry all its own.

Report that 6000 Italians have been killed in Ethiopia in the last two months indicate the African spot may become another Black Hole, as far as the Duce is concerned.

### FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS—By Blosser



### GROGGY, BUT STILL ON HIS FEET



### Hears Her Family Tragedy Recited



Hearing her father tell how she had at first hidden her knowledge of her mother's friendship with a Meriden, Conn., barber because she feared her parents might separate, Virginia Ladd 14-year-old daughter of Duncan Howard Ladd, who is on trial for the slaying of his rival, became hysterical and was led from the courtroom in New Haven, Conn., where the trial is in progress.

### Sport Glances. . . . . By G

BY HARRY GRAYSON  
Sports Editor, NEA Service

It will be interesting to watch the result of the experiment of Warren Wright, who last year reserved some of his best 2-year-olds from racing.

As long as anyone can remember there has been a steady howl against 2-year-old racing on the ground that it ruins horses.

"They race on gristle," many horsemen contend.

There has been plenty of basis for the complaints, for plenty of great 2-year-olds go on the shelf at 3.

Anyway, Warren Wright decided to try the matter out. It is a risky test, requiring courage, for 2-year-old stakes are numerous and rich, but, then, Warren Wright also is rich, and can afford probes of this kind.

Regardless of the outcome, it will be difficult to get away from the old rule that you have to race a horse when he is ready. If you have a precocious juvenile, it should pay its way in its junior year.

Warren Wright knows this, for it was he who came up with Nellie Flag, which rewarded him so handsomely as a 2-year-old.

HIALEAH PARK may provide the first tip on Wright's experiment, for his Calumet Farm has named the untried 3-year-olds, Gallant Stroke, Sir Eagle, and Ted Eagle for the Flamingo Stakes.

The untried Calumet 3-year-olds will be battling such experienced campaigners as Maetell, The Chief, and uncertain Bourbon King. If they prove themselves, you'll no doubt hear more of them, and Calumet Farm, in the Kentucky Derby.

TO ADVERTISE STALLION  
J. W. Fox of Olden was in town yesterday making plans to give publicity to his registered stallion, "Sign-o-Times" which is now serving daily at Olden. Interested breeders who are at the best breed of invited to get in touch with Olden.

### Well Known Judges Are Named For Fat Stock Show

FORT WORTH.—Men who are recognized throughout the United States as authorities in livestock judging were announced by Manager John B. Davis today as judges for the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, which is to be held Mar. 11 to 20.

He previously was announced as judge of the horse show.

Other judges are: All steers and baby beef show, John C. Burns, Fort Worth; carload beef cattle, Pat Burns, head buyer of Armour & Co., of Chicago, and J. H. Boyle, head cattle buyer of Swift & Co., of Chicago; carload feeder cattle, E. C. Turkington, Letts, Iowa; dairy cattle, and dairy calf show, Joe W. Ridgway of the Borden Company, San Antonio.

Sheep (fine wool), Zack Jones of San Angelo; sheep (medium wool), wethers and carloads, also lamb show, A. M. Paterson, secretary of the American Royal Livestock Show, of Kansas City, Mo.; goats, F. O. Landrum, Laguna, Texas; swine, and pig show, Arthur L. Anderson, associate professor of animal husbandry of Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa.

Poultry, O. R. Ernst, Waverly, Iowa, and R. F. Krum, Stafford, Kansas; pigeons, Arthur Seelbinder, Memphis, Tenn.; rabbits, A. H. Anderson, Waxahachie; hay and grain, M. B. Lebe and D. H. Kiber, North Texas Agricultural College, Arlington.

### THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



MOUNT RAINIER, according to geologists, once towered to an altitude of 16,000 feet, judging by the steep incline of lava layers on its sides. Then a great explosion, or a succession of explosions, carried off the top of the cone, and reduced it to its present level.

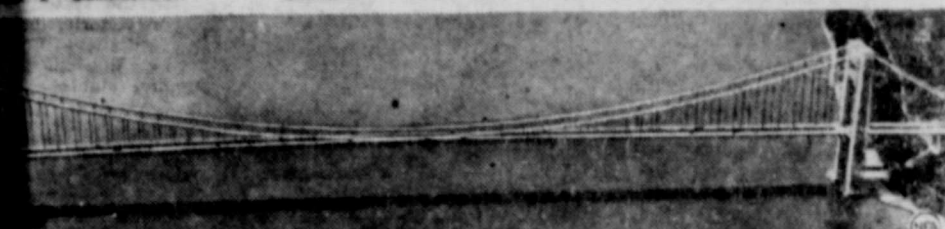
CATCH COLD EASILY? VICKS VA-TRO-NOL helps prevent many colds. COLDS HANG ON AND ON? VICKS VAPORUB helps end a cold quicker. FOLLOW VICKS PLAN FOR BETTER CONTROL OF COLDS.

Here's to your pleasure. The strongest statement—the best advertising—is to tell something about a product that the user can prove for himself. A lot of smokers have found that Chesterfields are Milder. You can prove for yourself that Chesterfields SATISFY. Weekly Radio Features: LAWRENCE TIBBETT, ANDRE KOSTLANETZ, PAUL WHITEMAN, DEEMS TAYLOR, PAUL DOUGLAS. ..you'll find MORE PLEASURE in Chesterfields milder better taste.



WASHINGTON, MOST HONORED AMERICAN

His Name Given to Many Things in Many Countries -- But One of the Most Ambitious Memorials Has Just Been Abandoned



Although the once-proposed George Washington Memorial in Washington, D. C., has been all but abandoned, rising soon on the memorial's site will be the magnificent new building of the National Gallery, an artist's drawing of which is shown at top. At left is the dome of the national capitol in the city to which Washington gave his name. At right is the Washington monument. In center is a sketch of the Father of His Country. The lower picture shows the great George Washington bridge across the Hudson river in New York City.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—There is a Mount Washington in the lands; a Washington Street in almost every country, and has been thus honored more than any other American in history. In the United States there are more than 125 cities and towns called Washington, and the towns called that bear the great man's name are more than double that number. There are countless schools, buildings, parks, streets, monuments, etc., named Washington, not only in America but all over the world. But in Washington, D. C.,—the city that the great man planned—one of the most ambitious attempts to commemorate the Father of His Country has fizzled after more than forty years' struggle. It is the George Washington Memorial, begun in 1898 to obtain

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



MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse - - By Thompson and Col



ALLEY OOP - - - - - By HAMLIN



increase of opportunities for higher education as recommended by George Washington. Today workmen are busy clearing away the foundations on Pennsylvania Avenue that were all that ever existed of the memorial. Rising soon on the site will be the new National Art Gallery, a gift to the nation from the late Andrew Mellon. The memorial association, unable to raise \$2,000,000 for completion of the building, has asked the U. S. District Court to allow it to dissolve and give the \$232,000 remaining in its coffers to George Washington University. At one time the association had more than \$800,000—made up largely of dimes and dollars contributed by American citizens to honor Washington. But the contributions stopped coming in, the association gave up the ghost, Congress rescinded the land grant, and busy Washington has forgotten all about the George Washington Memorial. HILLCULTURE GOES TO COLLEGE By United Press BERKELEY, Cal.—The University of California has added a new course to its curriculum. It is called hillculture and is expected to develop means for preventing soil erosion on hillsides and increasing the fertility of the soil.

WASHINGTON WITH RODNEY DUTCHER

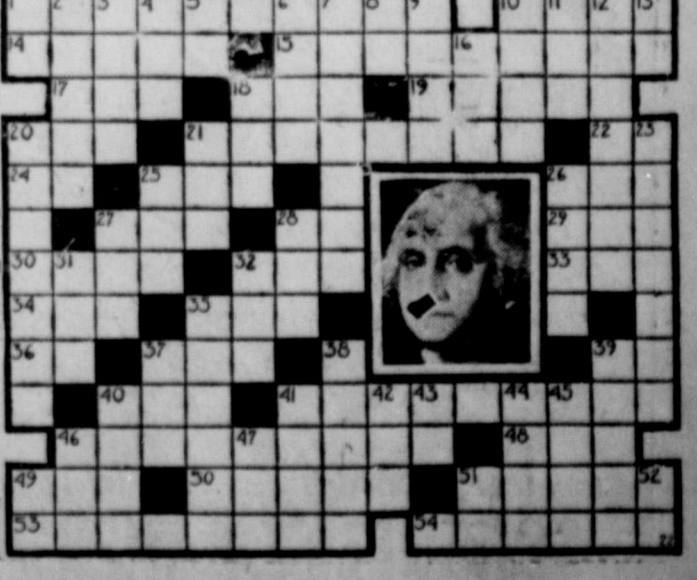
WASHINGTON—Mr. Roosevelt is more optimistic than most of the other New Dealers when he leans back on the serene assumption that business will pick itself up again this spring and go hopping along without any particular help from government. Some of his closest advisers are convinced that he will have to yank his hat within the next two months if the country is to avoid the danger of a resumption of the downward spiral which began last fall and lately has tended to level off—at least for the time being. They think that the recession has put such a big dent in purchasing power that further recession is inevitable unless Roosevelt and Congress administer a pump-priming shot in the arm. The big bouncing bunny, according to these same advisers, may be an expensive program of government home building under auspices of WPA and largely using WPA labor. WPA officials are making a secret, intensive study of the possibilities. In addition to ordinary building operations it is figured that WPA labor would be especially adaptable to the erection of pre-fabricated houses. Early inside reports indicate that a thriving new industry might be built up in a very short time if the government decided to enter the pre-fabricated house field. Housing experts admit that a pre-fabricated housing boom could be set going within six months if real steam were put behind it. But most of them privately express the opinion that the combined pressure of banker, insur-

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

By Mrs. Gaynor Maddox NEA Service Staff Writer Tomorrow's Menu BREAKFAST: Texas pink grapefruit, mixed hot cereal, Canadian bacon, popovers, coffee, milk. LUNCHEON: Lentil soup, raw vegetable salad, French bread, chocolate cookies. DINNER: Clear tomato soup, baked salmon croquettes, creamed Chinese cabbage, cubed beets, steamed marmalade pudding, coffee, milk. Salmon Gherkin Loaf (Serves 4 to 6) One can best salmon (1 lb.), 3-4 cup bread crumbs, 3-4 cup milk, 1-2 cup chopped sweet gherkins, 2 eggs, 1 teaspoon salt, 1-8 teaspoon dry mustard, 1-8 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, 1-2 tablespoons melted butter, 1-4 teaspoon minced onion, 1-2 cups medium white sauce, 2 hard cooked eggs. Remove bones and skin from salmon, then flake with a fork. Add bread crumbs, milk, chopped gherkins, unbeaten eggs, salt, mustard, Worcestershire, and melted butter. Mix thoroughly, then pack into greased loaf pan. Set pan in hot water and bake in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) for about 30 minutes or until loaf is slightly browned and firm. Turn out on platter, keeping very hot. Have white sauce hot and to add the finely minced onion. Pour at once over the loaf. The orange slices of hard-cooked egg over top and serve with conviction. It's a grand fish story.

Father of His Country

A crossword puzzle grid with clues. HORIZONTAL: 1 First President of the U. S. A., George Washington; 10 Bottom; 14 Liquid part of fat; 15 Stomach; 17 Wrath; 18 Evergreen tree; 19 Makes true; 20 To observe; 21 Slum dwelling; 22 South America; 24 Upon; 25 Skillet; 26 Chest bone; 27 Tennis stroke; 28 Measure of area; 29 Prophet; 30 Action; 32 Inlet; 33 Snaky fish; 34 God of war; 35 Insane; 36 Half an em. young man; 37 To soak fax. VERTICAL: 13 Electric unit; 16 Coffee pot; 18 Moor; 20 Fame as gained; 21 Small flap; 22 He had great statesman; 25 Seed bag; 26 Long grass; 27 Meadow; 28 To help; 31 Sea eagle; 32 Rodent; 33 Threat; 37 To tear stitches; 38 Mother; 39 Noise noise; 40 Fright; 41 The hand; 42 To scatter; 43 Road; 44 Evil; 45 Land right; 46 French coin; 47 Beam; 49 Postscript; 51 To exist; 52 Exclamation.



By G... m rapidly... which a... Chicago... has... gan in 18... old name... of Sir G... French... glish mar... use of... Discovery... name close... earned... has... the... is of... this year... me, you'd... daughter... fevil's red... and orange... 1834 the... with the... was by... of Nellie... ke... rise also... se, a son... unt Morse... of coun... d to pro... inners... d was the... ve faces to... d was c... ndidate f... y of last... year-old... season w... ories in... umet Far... is one of... to are an... of her... t in touch... ur Wa...

For Love of Polly

By RACHEL MACK Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc. Could I trouble you to put your mind on it now? "Yes," said Jerry, coming back to earth. "Well, there's a place between here and Deal known as Clitte's cove. Jean Clitte puts in there after he's stopped at Corly, further south. Clitte's cove is where we must go. . . . How are your feet?" "They agreed to set out at once, on foot. Somewhere in the neighborhood of the cove they would wait for the smuggler to come in. They might take lodgings at a farmhouse, or, if this seemed incautious, they would hide out in a wooded ravine. Cabell invested in a pair of pistols for them and in knives of a serviceable sort. Thus equipped and with money in their pockets they had no fear of starving. They turned their faces southward on the King's Highway where the road roughly followed the sea. A signpost pointed the way to Deal; the road stretched levelly before them. The necessity of walking all evening and most of the night did not disturb them. They were intoxicated with their new-found freedom. After the long dark hours in a ship's hold it was rather like heaven to them to see the sky overhead and to feel the wind in their faces. They continued to be of that mind even after they grew tired. They had brought food with them, and now and then they would crawl onto a stack of hay for rest and refreshment. Yet the night had its drawbacks. Once they were stared at suspiciously by a farmer in a cart, and questioned. And once they passed a hanged rascal dangling from a gallows, left there as a horrible warning to "All that pick pockets and live thereby." (So said the painted sign.) . . . Near midnight they had in a cove as several men went past on horseback. Often the deep ruts and loose rocks sent them sprawling in the road, tearing their clothes and scratching their shins. But the going became even harder after they had to leave the highway. When the road turned inland they kept to the shore, for the cove they sought must be recognized by its relation to the sea. They came upon it unexpectedly, recessed in a curve of the shore line. Jerry would have known it from the description he had had of it, but tonight there were surer signs to mark it. An ugly two-masted lugger lay off shore, and in the ravine, lanterns bobbed in the darkness. "God in Heaven!" said Jerry reverently. "Can there be luck

(To Be Continued)



# Society

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

**Sub Deb Club Has Gala Evening**  
Saturday evening proved a red letter day in the month of February for members of the Sub Deb club, when hostess Miss Electra Pearson, daughter of Judge and Mrs. L. R. Pearson, Summit street, complimented the group with a spaghetti supper.  
Card tables with smartly designed covers and appointments designated places for twenty-three guests.

After supper a cleverly mapped out treasure hunt was introduced and the fun equally shared until a late hour.  
The social calendar for this group of charming young girls stays refreshingly dotted with various modes of entertainment, with the gay atmosphere lingering from over the holidays when their days went winging so busy were they with social going on. Mrs. Mamie Ruth Hamrick acts as sponsor of this club and having taught in Ranger schools for a number of years, together with having served as counselor of the troop of Ranger Girl Scouts, she is proving a splendid leader, and inspiring director of such an organization.

## CLASSIFIED

- 7—SPECIAL NOTICES**
- Registered stallion, "SIGN-O-TIMES," now serving mares at Olden, Texas. J. W. FOX, owner.
- BROWN'S TRANSFER & STORAGE CO., BONDED, 111 S. Marston St., Ranger.**
- ✓ **MONEY TO LEND** on autos. C. E. Maddocks & Co.
- 11—APARTMENTS FOR RENT**
- FOR RENT: 2-room apartment—Carter Apartments.
- FURNISHED apartment, all bills paid.—311 Walnut.
- 13—FOR SALE, Miscellaneous**
- FOR SALE—OATS. Five miles north of Cisco on Breckenridge highway. GUSS HART.
- FOR SALE: For best baby chick values in Texas, write Frasier Hatchery, Ranger, Texas. Blood-tested. Guaranteed. Sexed.
- FOR SALE—21 Jewel BULOVA wrist watch. \$25.00 for quick sale. C. E. Maddocks & Co.
- FOR SALE—Boston Terrier pups, fine breed, age three months. Jack Bennett, Gorman.

## Political Announcements

- This newspaper is authorized to publish the following announcements of candidates for public office, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries:
- For Electoral Representative, 187th District, Eastland, Tallahassee Committee: T. S. (TIP) BOBB (Re-election).
- For Representative, 26th District, Eastland County: CECIL A. LOTTIE, F. L. (LEWIS) CROSSLEY.
- For District Clerk: JOHN WHITE, EUGENE D. BOND.
- For Criminal District Attorney: EARL CONNER, Jr. (Re-election).
- For County Judge: W. A. ADAMS, (Re-election).
- For County Clerk: E. Y. (TIP) GALLOWAY, (Re-election, 2nd term).
- For Assessor-Collector: C. E. (TIP) BROWN, (2nd term).
- For County Superintendent: T. C. WILLIAMS, (One term in 4 years), CLAIRBORNE ELDREDGE, (Re-election, 2nd term).
- For County Treasurer: GARLAND BRANTON, W. D. (DICK) WEEKES, MRS. FRANCES (ROEBROOK) COOPER.
- For Sheriff: LOSS WOODS, (For 1st Term), VIRGE FOSTER.
- For Commissioner, Precinct 1: HENRY V. DAVENPORT, J. D. (DOLU) BARTON.
- For Commissioner, Precinct 2: NOAH YOUNG.
- For Constable, Precinct 2: JOHN BARNES (Re-election), RAY FAIRCLOTH, SAM W. JONES.

## ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

Texas Electric Service Co.

**National CHERRY WEEK**

CHERRY TARTS 5c Each

Flaky, Buttery Crust  
Tender, Juicy Cherries

Cherry Pies Large Size 30c

JAPANESE FRUIT CAKE 15 and 25c

CHERRY CUP CAKES Doz. 20c

Cherry Cake With Cherry Filling 25c

**SCHOOLEY'S BAKERY**  
PHONE 7 RANGER

teenth district. State Legion officials and prominent guests over the state had interesting part, namely, Dr. J. W. Danforth, commander of the American Legion, Ernest Thompson of Wichita Falls, Craig Lane, Fort Worth; Larry Daniel, Abilene; Walter D. Hood, Austin; John Lee Smith, Throckmorton. Officials of the Auxiliary were Mrs. W. L. Esell, Beaumont, president of the Texas Legion Auxiliary, Mrs. Mildred Beatty, Albany, president of the Fifth district; Mrs. H. A. Perryman, Mineral Wells, and Mrs. J. D. McClister, Ranger, president of the local auxiliary.

The Saturday afternoon program was opened with a band concert by the Mineral Wells high school band. A dance on the Baker roof Saturday night with Frank Bird and his orchestra, which was complimentary from the Baker Legion members, renewing friendships of the past, afforded a pleasant evening.

**Church Service Highlight**  
After a few committee meetings early Sunday morning, headed by the Mineral Wells band, the Electra sons of the Legion Drum and Bugle Corp, Legion delegates and their wives, marched from the Baker hotel to the Presbyterian church, to hear Rev. Bryan H. Feathley, former National Chaplain, deliver a sermon on the subject, "They Can't Take Everything."  
The business meeting of the auxiliary was held at 2 o'clock, in the Blue room at the Baker with Mrs. Beatty presiding. Greetings brought from the state auxiliary by Mrs. W. L. Esell of Beaumont and from the Fourth Division by Mrs. Larry Daniel of Abilene and a program of the year was discussed.

**Valuable P-T. A. Program Wednesday**  
With Colony Parent-Teacher Association offering meetings every two weeks perhaps there are times when collectively thinking little value is being gained by attending each program, but at the end of the school year, when the summary is made many valuable thoughts came freely to the mind and many put in practice. Every mother who possibly can arrange to attend Wednesday's meeting is cordially invited to be present.

**Attend This Founder's Day Meeting**  
A Founder's Day program and fitting program has been planned and always this ceremony is an impressive one. Interesting points are emphasized from the day the association was founded, thus stressing how much has been accomplished through the continued and collective interest of every member of their respective branch.

**Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Johnston Celebrate Golden Wedding Anniversary**  
Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Johnston, pioneers of West Texas, and residing in Ranger, celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary Sunday at their home. Mr. Johnston is a native of Texas, while Mrs. Johnston came from Missouri, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Rupe, when she was 10 years of age.

**Ranger's Invitation Is Accepted at District Legion Meet**  
Ranger's invitation for the summer convention of the Seventeenth district of the American Legion was accepted Sunday when the closing day of the convention drew to a close after delegates from the district gathered at the Baker Hotel, Mineral Wells, in a convention program which was one of the most colorful held in some time. Local delegates also extended invitations to ex-service men to attend the annual George Washington banquet to be held at the Legion clubrooms this evening.

Practically every city in Texas was represented, Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston, Amarillo, Austin, San Antonio, El Paso, Waco, Wichita Falls, and of course the cities of West Texas in the Seventeenth district.

## NOTE BOOK

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hanson and daughter, Jean, left this morning for their home in Carlsbad, N. M., after attending the funeral of their grandmother, Mrs. Priscilla Spear, held at Brady Monday afternoon.

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## Destroyers in Full Dress Drill



With the attention of the entire world centered on "new armaments, Uncle Sam sends five of his newest destroyers churning through Pacific waters, as shown above serving notice that America can protect her own. The new vessels, most modern in design and equipment, look as grim as though bound on abeligerent mission. Actually, they are engaging in annual practice maneuvers off the west coast.

## Congressional Hearing Upon Gulf Coast Submerged Oil Lands One of Most Important to State of Texas

AUSTIN, Feb. 22.—A hundred million dollars worth of oil land, incalculable costs of involved litigation, and a principle which cannot be evaluated in dollars and cents will be the stake of Texas and Texasans, at a congressional hearing Wednesday, at which Texas will be represented by Attorney General William McCraw.  
The hearing will be on the Nye Resolution, which attempts to assert Federal title to all coastal submerged land, by the usual method of instructing the United States Attorney General to file suit for its recovery. Particularly interested will be the State's permanent school fund, which owns these lands.  
McCraw, who left for Washington Tuesday by plane, pointed out that in the event of House approval of this resolution, extended and almost endless litigation would be inevitable result.  
"I cannot believe," he said, "that any court in the land would hold that Congress has the power to take over the public lands of Texas, lands which Texas specifically reserved to herself when she was annexed to the Union; but in the event this Resolution should pass, Texas and Texasans might be forced into the longest and most expensive litigation imaginable."  
His argument to the House Judiciary Committee, McCraw said will be based wholly upon legal points, in an attempt to show the Congress that the Resolution proposes a vain and futile thing.  
Texas will offer two reasons why the Nye Resolution should not be passed: First, McCraw said, the State will avail herself of the plea common to all the states, that tidewater control was ceded to the Federal Government only for the purpose of controlling and regulating navigation and commerce; and, second, that Texas, alone of all the states, retained her public lands when entering the Union and those public lands included submerged areas within three leagues of the shoreline.  
"It would be a strange about-face," he commented, "if the Federal Government, which has always recognized Texas' ownership of her public lands to the extent that the Federal Government bought and paid for the numerous military reservations in Texas, should now contend it has the power to seize the tidewater areas."  
"The United States Senate, back in the days of the Texas Republic, thought it was driving a sharp bargain with Texans when it refused to accept all of Texas' public lands with the Republic's debts. Texas kept her debts; she kept her lands. It is too late now for the Federal Government to claim these lands simply because they appear to be oil producing territories—nearly a hundred years too late."  
It was emphasized by McCraw that the conjectured oil reserve along the Texas coastline do not constitute the only value of those areas. Fishing industries would be endangered, as well as every other enterprise now operating under a state grant or reservation.  
"Passage of this legislation would endanger the titles of many holders under state leases. At least one oil well has been brought in on a state lease and others are drilling. Uncle Sam proposes now to take over all these. It is a threat much greater and more vital to more people than the threat of Federal control of the

## Farm Problem of Japan Is Grave

By FRED BAILEY  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
WASHINGTON—Japan faces a "grave agricultural situation" in some respects similar to that in the United States, according to a survey made by the Department of Agriculture.  
Some of the Japanese farm problems, the department said, are uneven distribution of land, burdensome debts, depressed prices of farm products, surpluses, and increasing farm tenancy.  
"Notwithstanding the important position of agriculture in Japan's national economy," the survey report said, "it is commonly agreed now that it has been suffering from a growing depression."  
**Self-Sufficiency Pushed**  
Japan, in common with European nations, has pushed a program of economic self-sufficiency with emphasis on agriculture during the past 10 years. In some ways the program has been successful and in others it has worked hardships on farmers, the department said.  
Under a system of small-scale farming, the cultivation of land has been pushed to the utmost limit, and the production capacity of Japanese agriculture has been increasing steadily, the department said.  
"This increase, however, has not been sufficient to keep pace with the expansion in rural population and thereby relieve the pressure against the land, which is the basic cause of Japan's agricultural ills," the report said.  
"Japan's 15,000,000 acres of arable land are very unevenly distributed among the farmers. Nearly 52 per cent of all farm owners possess less than 1.4 acres each. Two hundred thousand families control 23 per cent of all cultivated land."  
**Tenant Class Large**  
More than half of the cultivated area of Japan is worked by tenants and part-tenants, paying a

rent in kind of some 50 to 60 per cent of the crop, the report said. The government has begun a tenant-aid program similar to that in the United States.  
Japanese farmers are burdened, the department said, by land indebtedness totaling about \$1,700,000,000, an amount nearly 10 times that of 25 years ago. This, the report said, is equivalent to \$290 per farm. Interest rates in more than 50 per cent of the cases are 20 to 30 per cent, the department said.  
Since Japan has never been an important outlet for United States agricultural products, except cotton, the efforts of the Japanese government to aid agriculture have had little effect upon agricultural exports to the United States, the department said.

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oil industry over which many Texans grew excited a few years ago. And, fundamentally, the issues are the same—the issue of a sovereign state retaining its sovereignty.

## Widow's Pet Cat Is Seized for Taxes

By United Press  
ST. JOSEPH DE BEAUCE, Que.—Mrs. Honore Faucher will have to settle her tax bill if she wants to get her pet cat back.  
Baillifs Pierre Gosselin and Nevaie Groleau walked into the 64-year-old widow's home with a court order, picked up the cat and a few household effects and departed.  
The brown and furry mouser will be auctioned off with the furniture if Mrs. Faucher does not pay her bill to the town for tax arrears.  
**IS TRANSFERRED**  
J. B. Matlock, formerly of Olden, has been transferred by the Magnolia company to Midland from Eastland. Matlock and Mrs. Matlock have already left for their new location.

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