

Help Build Ranger
By Buying Here

Ranger Times

Buy It In Ranger
And Help Business

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

VOLUME XXI

RANGER, TEXAS, TUESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 23, 1940

PRICE 3c DAILY (5c ON SUNDAY)

NO. 165

DOCKERY WILL HEAD RANGER CHAMBER OF COMMERCE FOR 1940

Lee Dockery was unanimously elected president of the Ranger Chamber of Commerce Monday night, after three nominations had been withdrawn. Dockery will replace A. N. Larson, who has served as president most of the past year, and will begin his duties at the next regular meeting of the board, scheduled for Monday night, Feb. 5.

Other officers elected at the meeting were L. R. Pearson, vice president and E. A. Tunnell, treasurer. The board took no action on election of a secretary.

L. H. Flewelling, who was elected to the board, was installed in office. Four other directors, John Kindle, Dr. P. M. Kuykendall, A. N. Larson and Dr. Ross Hodges, were recently re-elected and began their new terms of office at the meeting.

There was some discussion of the annual chamber of commerce banquet, which has tentatively been set for Feb. 8, but because the principal speaker has not yet been secured no action was taken.

It was unanimously decided to hold the annual Ranger Livestock Show, with the date being set for Friday, March 8, the day before opening of the annual Southwest Exposition and Fat Stock Show at Fort Worth.

Dr. Ross Hodges was elected general chairman and show superintendent. Other officers of the annual show will be named later.

It was decided to extend the show to include dairy cattle, beef cattle, pigs, sheep, swine and poultry, with prizes being offered in each division.

The newly elected president expects to have his standing committee for the year named before the next meeting so they can be installed in office prior to the annual banquet.

Committee Named To Protect U. S. Aircraft Industry

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—The White House said today that a special committee, headed by Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., has been set up to protect American interests in view of the foreign war orders which are swamping American factories.

White House Secretary Stephen Early stated that the committee would be chiefly concerned with prevention of interference with aircraft production.

Appeal Is Made For Warm Springs Center for Texas

GONZALES.—An appeal is being made to every Texas community to "help forge another link" in the chain of effort being made to stamp out infantile paralysis, alleviate suffering, and provide corrective treatment for thousands of children left with twisted limbs and misshapen bodies.

"Texas has long needed a warm springs convalescent and rehabilitation center," Ross Booth, president of the Gonzales Warm Springs Foundation said. "We are now rushing to completion the first unit of such a center, where crippled children may receive the benefit of proper treatment in warm water supplied by nature, under the supervision of experts who will work with the most modern equipment known to science."

Under sponsorship of the Foundation, a non-profit statewide organization, a brick building, pools, dormitories and other facilities are now being constructed through an NYA project as the first unit of the Texas crippled children's center. The first unit will provide treatment for sixteen children. School children of the state are contributing dimes, while individuals and organizations are making larger donations toward the construction and equipment of other units.

"In view of the ultimate aims of the National Foundation, which came into being through the efforts of President Roosevelt, we feel that Texans can aid in forging one of the most important links in the chain that is being put together to stamp out infantile paralysis and combat its terrible effects," Booth continued.

"The Gonzales Foundation is intensely interested in the work being carried on by the National Foundation, and we consider the building of a Texas warm springs center a vital part of the campaign against polio."

Winter Sports Are Popular In Ranger During Cold Snap

Winter sports have been in vogue in Ranger, as in other parts of the state, for the past few days, with sleds proving popular with the younger people and skating coming in for its share of attention over the week-end and the first of which is frozen over to a depth of more than two inches, has been the scene of several skating parties, with large numbers participating.

Saturday night and Sunday skaters were taking advantage of the first really hard freeze in nearly seven years, and many were out trying their skill and seeing if their old knack of skating had been forgotten. Needless to say there were many spills.

President's Ball Tickets Arrive To Be Sold Locally

C. J. Moore, Ranger chairman in charge of arrangements for the President's Ball, to be held in Ranger Jan. 29, announced today that tickets and placards had been received and ticket sales would begin either Wednesday or Thursday and a committee would be named before that time.

A two or three day campaign to sell as many tickets as possible will be conducted, Moore said, and it was urged that everyone in Ranger, whether they could attend the dance or not, purchase one of the tickets, as all the money, except for actual expenses, would go toward aiding combatting infantile paralysis.

Similar dances will be held in Cisco on Jan. 30 and in Eastland on Jan. 31, with the same orchestra playing for all dances. A ticket purchased in any of the three towns will be good for any one of the three dances, but not for all three. It was decided at a recent county-wide meeting held in Eastland.

Dies Committee to Continue Its Work

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—Despite charges by Rep. Adolph Sabath, D., Ill., that "many outstanding men and women have been sent fairly assailed as communists" by the Dies committee, the house today approved one year extension of its investigation.

Tarrant Farmer To Become Candidate

AUSTIN, Jan. 23.—W. N. (Bill) Corry of Keller entered the race for Commissioner of Agriculture Monday with a double barreled statement that Texas can "double the farm income" and cure some of the state's chief ills through development of the agricultural industries.

NECTARINE ORCHARD CUT

WILLOWS, Cal.—The 200-acre Hayward Reed nectarine orchard—largest nectarine orchard in the world—is being entirely replanted. More than 20,000 nectarine trees are being cut down and the wood taken away. New trees will take their place as fast as they can be planted.

Flying Priest Gives Aerial Blessing



Blessings from heaven come to citizens of San Diego as the Rev. Paul Schulte, famed "flying priest of the Arctic," sky-writes a cross of smoke in the sky above the California city.

Fire Prevention Poster Awards to be Made at Austin

AUSTIN.—Thousands of Texas school children will compete this year in a fire prevention poster contest for \$195 in cash prizes. Marvin Hall, state fire insurance commissioner, announced today.

The contest will be open to all pupils in public schools, and eight awards will be made in each of three divisions—high school, intermediate and primary.

Posters must be original and may be on any phase of fire prevention of general interest, Hall said. All work submitted must reach the office of the fire insurance division in Austin on or before May 1, and no school may submit more than one poster from each grade.

More than 1200 posters, many showing a marked degree of originality, were submitted last year.

Cold Extends To The Gulf Coast; Cold To Continue

No relief for the record cold wave of the winter was seen today by weather forecasters, with lower temperatures due for most of the state tonight.

Brownwood reported the lowest temperature in the state last night with a reading of two below zero. Dallas reported zero and Amarillo reported six above.

The cold extended into the lower Rio Grande Valley, where much damage was done to citrus crops. San Antonio reported its coldest winter in many years with a reading of 15 and Brownsville had a low of 25 degrees.

At Port Arthur, where freezing weather is unusual, \$25,000 in damage to plumbing and automobiles was the estimate of damage from the severe freeze there.

Blacksmith, 83, Is An Expert Quilter

By United Press
STRASBURG, O.—George Keefer, 83-year-old blacksmith of Butler, O., exhibited a quilt of 25,000 pieces from a store here held its annual quilt fair.

"There's no reason we men can't quilt just as well as any of the womenfolk," he said, fingering his work proudly. "Been quilting" for 40 years now, and I guess you might call this my masterpiece."

Keefer's quilt was one of 171 colorful pieces displayed.

The quilts, hung from the ceiling of the store, were made by men, women and children, and were admired by crowds from all parts of Ohio and adjoining states.

Entries were divided into several classes. Pieced quilts, antique, appliqued, embroidered and group quilts—those made by men, and those by women past 70 who are still living.

The oldest quilt on display was made 145 years ago, and was exhibited by Mrs. Charles Gibbs, of Dover, O.

District Meeting of Lions Is Planned

The Lions of the Cisco club will be hosts Wednesday evening, to the district meeting of Lions clubs of the oil belt at a dinner on the roof garden of the Laguna hotel.

John Lee Smith of Throckmorton, well known West Texas orator, will be the speaker for the evening. His address will highlight a program including music and other entertainment. There will be no business, and the Lions will invite their ladies.

Tonightmaster for the evening will be J. D. Sandefer, Jr., of Breckenridge.

Germans Find Way To Get Through a British Blockade

The Nazis are reported to have found a new way to escape the British blockade, which is proving fairly effective in a small way.

In at least 18 American cities offices have been established where friends and relatives of German citizens may send them food. Packages of food come in two sizes, one costing \$8 and the other \$6.70.

The money is paid into the American offices, and is sent by wireless to some neutral country, usually Holland, where other agencies claim it, buy the provisions and send them into Germany.

In Germany other agents receive the food, then send it to the person to whom it had been addressed.

Only one such package a month is allowed, to prevent others who are not able to get food in this way, from complaining.

Burglar Clips Hair Of Sleeping Woman

CHARLESTON, W. Va.—A contender for the "meanest thief" title is he person who robbed Mrs. Bessie May Hennegan of her long braids of hair while she was asleep.

Her husband reported to police that some one broke into their house, stole \$2 and clipped off the long braids of Mrs. Hennegan's hair, which had extended below her knees. He said he thought they had been drugged and that it was someone "who had it in for us."

Kansas Bank Robber Killed by Officer

AFLIN, Kans., Jan. 23.—Russell Hunter, 28, local flour mill employee, was killed today by the town marshal after robbing a bank here of \$1,054 and another at Bushton, Kans., seven miles away of \$500.

Hungry Wolves On Chicken Yard Raid Killed by Sheriff

SEYMGUR, Jan. 23.—Haylor County Sheriff Arch Holmes reported today that he and other officers late yesterday killed three of six hungry wolves that invaded a chicken yard during daylight at the Ross Russell ranch near here.

MORE MEN AND SHELLS USED BY RUSSIANS

HELSINKI, Jan. 23.—Soviet forces hammered again and again, in wave after wave, upon the Mannerheim line on the Karelian Isthmus again today, with each fresh attack being thrust back. It was estimated that Russian losses were more than 1,000 killed.

Artillery bombardments, described as more intensive and more severe than anything experienced in the World War, have been hurled against the eastern end of the Mannerheim line, but the line has held out well and little damage has been done.

Reports state that from three to four shells a second have been hurled against the line by the Russians in a vain attempt to break through.

Two large Russian cruisers have been sunk at Kronstadt by air raiders, and most of the Russian fleet is reported to be frozen in by the severe cold weather.

Throughout Finland in recent days more than 6,000 Russian bombs have been dropped, killing only 18 people, but doing considerable property damage. In the raids the Russians are known to have lost 38 planes, shot down by Finnish anti-aircraft fire, in which 106 aviators are known to have been killed.

Cold Weather Is Great Fire Hazard

AUSTIN.—Many householders learn too late that cold weather intensifies fire hazards, Marvin Hall, state fire insurance commissioner, said today.

The fire demanded by a blizzard north may easily set a house afire unless chimneys, furnaces and flues are properly cleaned and repaired.

The risk to the farmhouse is even greater than in the urban dwelling because the majority of homes are constructed of flimsy, fire-inviting material.

Hall suggested that farmers learn the rudiments of fire-fighting and take steps to safeguard stored feed, livestock and other property. Once a fire gains headway in a rural dwelling there is little that can be done in time to save the property, he said. A few moments spent in seasonal caution may save a year's harvest.

March Of Dimes And Button Sale Will Continue

The March of Dimes, under the leadership of Mrs. Bert McGlamery, and the Birthday Button sale, conducted by Mrs. Sammie Butler, began Monday in a drive for funds for the benefit of the Warm Springs Infantile Paralysis Foundation and the Eastland County fight against this disease.

Adding to the button sale, the Campfire Girls under the leadership of Mrs. W. B. Collier and Mrs. Jack Frost, are selling those buttons, which are ten cents each, throughout the town and in all the schools. Every one is urged to buy and wear one of these buttons which are used in a worthy cause.

In the March of Dimes, those cards are being distributed by Mrs. McGlamery and her committee, composed of Miss Nelda Wood, Miss Edith Meek, Miss Mary Lou Harbin, Miss Joan Johnson, and Mrs. J. E. Bicknell. They will distribute the cards which are to be filled with dimes and returned to them to be mailed to the president. Each card will hold ten dimes and every one in Eastland should help in this drive if at all possible.

Part of the proceeds will be returned to Eastland in the county fight against the maiming disease.

Three Galveston Men Have Record For Saving Lives

By United Press
GALVESTON, Tex.—Galveston's three outstanding life-savers—Capt. Henry De Vries, Charles Bertolino and Leroy Colombo—have saved at least 690 lives.

Capt. De Vries, a painter, is dean of the Galveston life-saving corps, and in the last quarter-century has pulled so many people from the waters around Galveston Island that he has lost count. His friends and associates, however, estimate that he has rescued and assisted in the rescue of more than 400 swimmers.

Ironically, one of the trio, Bertolino, a bakery employe who has saved 57 persons in the last 15 years, has saved three of his family—by drowning—his father, a son and a brother.

Colombo has been a voluntary life-guard on Galveston beaches since his youth. After 17 years, he estimates he has saved 164 persons.

Invitations Asked For Boys In Home

GOLDEN, Colo.—Civic organizations will be asked by Superintendent Raymond W. Combs to provide "homes" for some inmates of the state industrial school for boys.

Combs, who said 125 youths enjoyed a three-day Christmas holiday and returned to the school at expiration of the time limit, explained that more than 60 were unable to leave because they lacked places to go. Only those boys who had parents or guardians to vouch for them were granted the holiday.

Thus, under the plan those inmates unable to obtain the ordinary vouchers would be sent to Colorado civic organization observances during that period.

Four Ships Lost In Warfare at Sea

LONDON, Jan. 23.—The toll in ships and lives in the sea warfare continued during the night with four ships reported sunk or missing.

One Greek freighter was sunk and 40 were rescued and at least 10 were reported missing.

A British freighter was sunk off the coast of England and a Norwegian steamer was sunk by an explosion.

Two Costly Fires Reported In State

Two fires which did damage of \$100,000 or more were reported today from two widely separated sections of Texas.

Monday night the \$100,000 Childrens Junior High School was destroyed by a blaze, the origin of which was not immediately determined.

At Marshall a cotton compress burned during he night, causing a \$150,000 loss.

RIVER STREET LOSES DRINKWATER

By United Press
ALBION, Mich.—Everything's damp but his enthusiasm. So Reuben Drinkwater, who lived on River Street here, has moved to Coldwater to start a milk route.

BRITISH BEER WEAKER

By United Press
LONDON.—Beer is not going to be rationed, but it may be produced in weaker form. In the last war, weak beer was produced due to a shortage of supplies.

The New Shoes Seem to Fit All Right



Three of President Roosevelt's newest appointees talk things over with the boss. Left to right are Supreme Court Justice Frank Murphy, Attorney General Robert Jackson and Solicitor General Francis Biddle.

Populous Counties Sell More Autos Than During '38

AUSTIN, Tex.—Texas' sixteen most populous counties last year boosted automotive sales a third above 1938, to total 66,277 passenger cars and 12,376 commercial cars, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research has reported.

December sales fell much below the year's average, with passenger car sales gaining only 21.2 per cent over those for December, 1938, and passenger car sales only 16 per cent.

Low priced vehicles accounted for approximately four-fifths of the total sales of passenger cars. Bracket 1 makes gained 25.6 per cent, to total 37,288; bracket 2, 60.4 per cent to total 19,529; bracket 3, 19.5 per cent to total 8,122, and bracket 4, 12.0 to total 1,247.

Mathematics Better Than His English

By United Press
EL PASO, Tex.—Yee Dun spent three days in jail because District Judge Dave Mulcahy decided his mathematics was better than his English.

Yes, charged with selling liquor at his tavern, "Yee's Place," in violation of an injunction issued by Judge Mulcahy, pleaded that he shouldn't be fined for contempt because, as he said:

"That paper they hand me is in English. I read Chinese—no English. My lawyer he got out of town so I don't know, Judge, I not suppose to sell liquor."

Judge Mulcahy replied that "in these United States, we use English, not Chinese," and gave him his choice of a \$50 fine or three days in county jail.

Yee's mathematics came into play. He decided he couldn't make that much operating his tavern and took the three days in jail.

Robbers Read Until Time for a Robbery

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Jan. 23.—Police today sought two bandits who robbed a drug store here last night and escaped with \$150 in cash.

The two men stood around the store for 30 minutes, the manager stated, reading magazines, and apparently waiting an opportune time for their robbery.

Suddenly they drew guns and rifled the cash register of its contents, which amounted to approximately \$150.

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PROTESTS TO BRITAIN ARE COMING FAST

The diplomatic front of Europe was more active today, with numerous protests being received by England from all over the world.

Secretary of State Cordell Hull protested in behalf of the United States over the fact that American ships sopped at Gibraltar, are detained three times as long as are Italian ships. The note of protest was handed to the British Ambassador at Washington.

Representations against English embargoes on American tobacco were also made as was the boycott of certain American exporters. It was pointed out in the note that certain cargoes carried in American ships were not confiscated.

The note of protest from the United States came just 48 hours after Britain had rejected the American protest over censorship of U. S. Mails on the high seas. Similar protests were filed by the United States government prior to the World war in 1915 and 1916.

London authorities stated that the American ships, carrying many kinds of cargo, were not as easily inspected as are the Italian ships, which carry only two or three kinds of cargo. Lack of cooperation on the part of Americans was also given as one reason why it usually takes 12 days to inspect an American ship and only four to inspect Italian vessels.

In Tokyo the Japanese vice foreign minister handed a note of protest to Great Britain over seizure of 21 Nazi sailors from a Japanese vessel and indicated that Japan might retain the right to possession of the sailors later.

In Paris the foreign office vigorously denied that the allies had sunk the Italian liner, which'd burned off the coast of Marseille, and claimed that Nazi reports to this effect were efforts to turn Italy against Britain and France.

Neutral observers believed that both sides were playing up to Italy in an effort to retain her friendship and prevent her from siding with the other. Since Italy is still in a strategic position in Europe it was hinted that this may be one reason for her ships being released more quickly after being searched.

The parliament of the Union of South Africa today urged that South Africa withdraw from the war and urged that peace be established as the war had gone on long enough.

Texas Names Hark Back To Days Of Spanish Regime

LURBOCK, Tex.—Texas place names hark back to the days when Texas was a Mexican territory, says Miss Elizabeth H. West, Texas Tech librarian, who finds 592 cities, towns and villages in Texas bear names of Spanish or Mexican origin. She listed 38 others as "questionably Latin American" in origin.

Forty-three counties, 14 canyons, 57 mountains, 20 rivers and rivulets, and six springs in the State also bear Spanish and Mexican names. Sacred names are in evidence in many of these, Spanish discoverers naming a certain river, canyon or range for a saint "because it was his day," she said.

"Spanish influence on our language may be seen in all parts of the United States," she continued, "because Mexicans have filtered into all the states through the centuries, not only from Mexico, but from the West Indies, South America, and Spain. Some of these words become permanent and some died out."

"It is not surprising that we find such a large number of Spanish names in Texas," she said, "because there are probably as many Mexicans along the Rio Grande on our side as on the Mexican side. Also, much of Texas was once Mexican territory."

Miss West classified Spanish terms adopted into our language from a glossary of 261 words made by a University of Texas professor half a century ago, in which 105 were ranch, farm, trade and travel expressions; 65 were plant names; 43, cookery and household; 29 animals; 18, topography; 7, clothing; 7, social and religious functions, games, etc.; 8, social classes, professions; 5, liquors, saloon; and 84, miscellaneous.

Everyone Wants to Vote This Year; Pay Your Poll Taxes at Once

RANGER TIMES

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Any erroneous reflections 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.

No Exemptions

An item that attracted little attention a few days ago announced the death in action of Claus Krupp on Bohlen und Hallbach, 29, aviator for the Nazi air force.

In a war that is taking thousands of lives, young Krupp's demise would hardly be worth mentioning if it were not for the ironical fact that the flyer was the second son of Gustav Krupp Von Bohlen und Hallbach, Germany's chief munitions manufacturer.

Young Krupp died while engaging the enemy. He perished, probably, while trying to send some other flyer to his death with some of his father's bullets. The bullets that pierced Krupp's plane sent it hurtling to the earth were very likely not made by his father—but they might have been.

Even the son of a munitions maker is not safe—if he goes to war.

Obedying the Law

Representatives and direct taxes shall be apportioned among the several states which may be included within this union, according to their respective numbers . . . with a every subsequent term of 10 years, in such manner as they shall be law direct."

So provides Article I, Section 2, paragraph 3 of the U. S. Constitution. To comply with this provision, the Census Bureau was set up. The idea was to reapportion the number of delegates to the House each 10 years.

In 1920, Congress slipped up on this little duty. To rectify matters, a law was passed in 1929 making it mandatory upon Congress to abide by the Constitution, but the law was linked up with the "lame duck" season, and it has since become inoperative.

Representatives are reluctant to do any reapportioning if their jobs are at stake. Migrations in the past 10 years will probably cause some changes in representation. Yet, the Constitution seems remarkably clear on this point. Congressmen wouldn't want to be unconstitutional, would they?

Fritz Mandl says it isn't true he chased all over Europe and spent millions of dollars to buy up negatives of Hedy Lamarr's film, "Ecstasy." You needn't be ashamed of it, Mr. Mandl; most of us would have done the same thing.

When Baby Jean, the immortal, grows up, her children had better remember to smile when they say, "mummy."

A Nebraska judge censures WPA for sending pay checks through the mails and promises to take steps to stop the practice if the government doesn't. There are some people in Congress, too, who would just as soon stop the whole thing.

BALL OF FIRE

HORIZONTAL

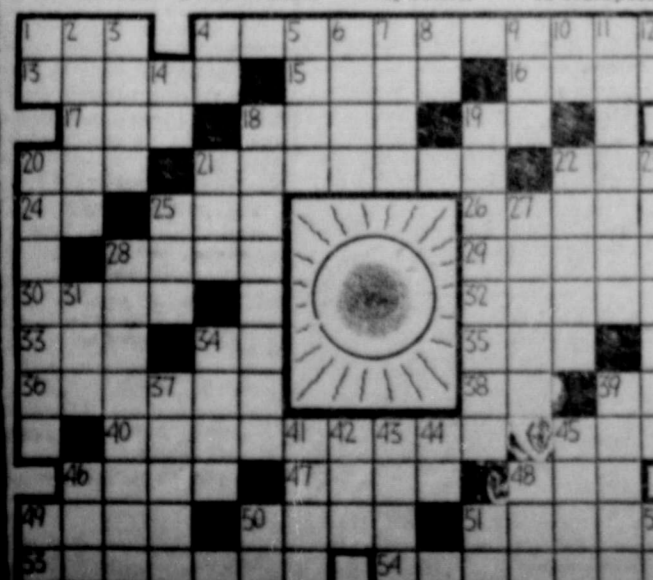
- 1 Pictured solar orb.
- 4 Its light our day.
- 13 Previous.
- 15 Pieces out.
- 16 Fine hemp.
- 17 Finale.
- 18 To revolve.
- 19 Half an em.
- 20 Fish.
- 21 Ghost.
- 22 High mountain.
- 24 Volume.
- 25 Beverage.
- 26 Pertaining to a part of the eye.
- 28 Money factory.
- 29 Immature insect.
- 30 Ages.
- 32 Foreigner.
- 33 Convent worker.
- 34 Musical note.
- 35 Golf device.

Answer to Previous Puzzle



VERTICAL

- 19 Completed with.
- 20 It is an luminous globe.
- 21 Writing tool.
- 22 Eagle's home.
- 23 The earth revolves around it.
- 25 . . .
- 27 Valleys.
- 28 Priest's words.
- 31 Act of fish migrating.
- 34 Long grass.
- 37 Self-esteem.
- 39 Genus of spider.
- 41 Tree.
- 42 Neither.
- 43 Grave.
- 44 Printer's measure.
- 45 Infant.
- 46 To weep.
- 48 Branch.
- 49 Laughter sound.
- 50 North.
- 51 Bone.
- 52 Transpose.



"OUT OUR WAY"

BY WILLIAMS



HALF EXCELLENT

T. M. W. U. S. PAT. OFF. COPY, 1940 BY WEA SERVICE, INC.

• BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

BY BRUCE CATTON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—Look for a challenging discussion of the farm problem when Senator Vandenberg speaks at the Lincoln's birthday rally in St. Paul, February 10.

Few people realize it, but Vandenberg on his voting record could run like a house afire in the farm belt. In the 73rd Congress he voted for a cost-of-production farm bill and for the Frazier-Lemke farm bankruptcy bill.

In the 74th, he voted for the Connolly "export bounty" and export debenture plans, and proposed an amendment to the latter providing for an embargo on imports of all farm products affected by the export debenture.

In the 75th Congress he supported the McAdoo amendment to the ever-normal granary bill, which would have set up a farm surplus corporation to store and dispose of farm surpluses and would have directed the secretary of agriculture to determine an annual cost of production price for farm products.

On the farm angle, Vandenberg's Lincoln's birthday speech will serve notice on the east that he is solidly in the farmer's corner.

RELIGION IS OUT FOR HALF U. S. CHILDREN

APPROXIMATELY half of the children in America receive no formal religious education whatever; approximately a third of all American children are beyond the reach of libraries; families of about one-fourth of American children get public relief of one kind or another during the past decade. . . . These are highlights from reports which will be presented at the White House Conference on Children in a Democracy, which meets January 12-13.

DEPARTMENT OF MIND-CHANGING

KEEP a few grains of salt handy for the day-to-day stories telling how FDR favors this, that or the other man as his successor. These stories are only temporarily true, so to speak; all schedules subject to change without notice.

Trick is to let the adherents of a given candidate spread the crown-prince story without denying it for a while; then to shut it off and let someone else have a turn. First, McNutt was publicized as the fair-haired boy. Then Ickes blew that one up, and now Hull is getting the play. Week after next it is as likely as not to be someone else.

Point to remember is that until FDR names his choice publicly, he can always change his mind—and probably will. Advantage of the stunt is that it gives each man a chance to send up a trial balloon and see how the public reacts to it. Beyond that, it means nothing.

NEW DEAL STEAMS UP FOR HULL PROGRAM

SOME of the most high-powered politics of recent years is going to be seen in connection with the administration's drive to get the Hull reciprocal trade agreements law extended this winter.

Hull's suddenly blossoming presidential boom stands or falls on the outcome of this fight; Hull is aced with both Roosevelt and Farley.

Latest report is that AAA men in the farm belt are working nobly to develop a "grass roots reaction" in favor of the program.

College Students Mold Opinions Professor Finds

By United Press

AUSTIN, Tex.—What American college students think about this country's affairs is pretty apt to determine the United States' policies in a few years. The man who knows what college students think can pretty well start the future.

If any person can do that it is Joe Belden, of Eagle Pass, Texas, a slender, studious graduate student at the University of Texas. He is polling student opinion weekly and by the end of this college term will have answers to 80 leading queries.

Belden made his first college poll as associate editor of the University of Texas Daily when the campus was split over proposed addition of military training.

They voted 78 per cent against return of prohibition while 62 per cent believe students drink too much and more than 60 per cent said they personally drink. They favored compulsory blood tests before marriage and opposed establishment in the United States of a haven for Jewish refugees from Central Europe.

On college problems, the polls favor compulsory sex education, oppose compulsory class attendance, do not think education is meeting present-day needs and believe professional football will eventually eclipse college football.

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TRAFFIC TOLL SIGN IN USE

By United Press
SPOKANE, Wash.—The city of Spokane has a large sign suspended in front of police headquarters warning motorists and pedestrians of the number of traffic fatalities. Police Chief Ira Martin said he believed it contributed largely to holding the accident toll to a low figure.



BETTER LIGHT CERTAINLY HELPED YOU TO GET PROMOTED!

GIVE STUDENTS PLENTY OF LIGHT FOR EASIER SEEING

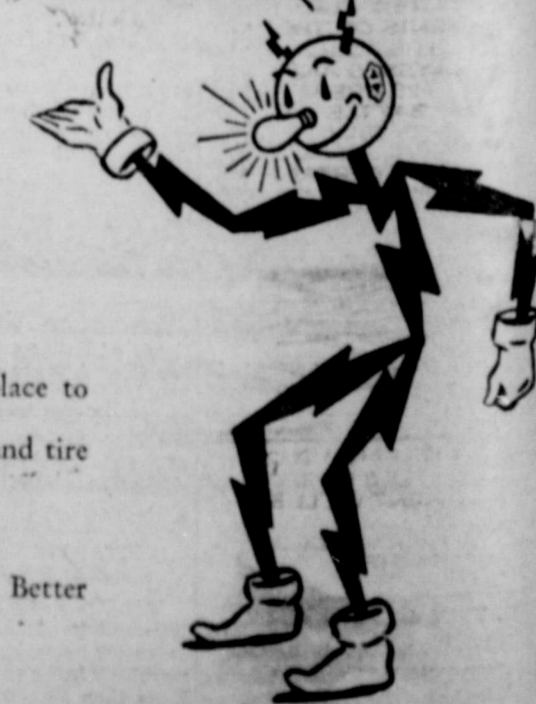
Scientific tests have proved that you can read longer and concentrate more on what you are reading if you have the right kind of illumination. Children who study at home especially need the proper kind of light to enable them to do their best.

Give your children a Better Sight lamp and a quiet place to study. Then they won't needlessly waste their energy and tire their eyes from having to study under a poor light.

Grown-ups, too, will enjoy the Easier Seeing that a Better Sight lamp brings.

Better Sight Lamps are Sold by Local Stores

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY



SERIAL STORY

THE CAPTAIN'S DAUGHTER

BY HELEN WORDEN

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CAST OF CHARACTERS
MARIE LA PORTE—model in exclusive dress shoppe, lives on a barge.
DAN DONOVAN—playboy son of a rich Irishman, in love with Marie.
TOMMY RYAN—leader of the truckers, habitually Marie's father, Lynda Martin's society debutante, wants to marry Dan.
RAPISTIC LA MOYNE—Marie's father, owner of a fleet of barges.

CHAPTER I

MARIE LA PORTE was putting on her hat to go home when Paul Varnet stuck his head in the dressing room. The other models had already left.

"Lynda Martin wants an evening gown, Marie." He eyed her critically. This was her first week in his store. "Slip on that red satin."

Fashionable New York, respectable and otherwise, flocked to Varnet's glittering 57th Street specialty shop. He was exactly what you'd expect the town's highest priced dressmaker to be. A dreadful snob, only by a hair's breadth did he escape being ridiculous. Like his waxen show window dummies, he was always faultlessly attired. Tonight, his cafe au lait shirt furnished a discreet contrast to his burnt sugar brown worsted suit. His brown hair was sleeked down till it shone, and his small regular features, precisely placed in his round face, registered satisfaction. Lynda Martin had money.

"You can sleep late in the morning if you work this evening," he told Marie, rubbing his hands together as he pattered softly off down the velvet-carpeted hall.

"It doesn't matter," she called. "I'd just as soon be here as home."

All afternoon long she had been depressed over the idea of returning to the South Street barge where she lived. Why did her father want to stay on the boat

anyway? she asked herself. With the barges he owned he had money enough to live ashore. Now that she was growing up why couldn't she have a real home like other girls? She'd heard her mother nag her father often enough about it.

Her whole soul was in revolt as she hastily dropped her hat on a chair and began undoing her dress. She wished she might be stepping out tonight in the scarlet gown she was putting on; to the Stock Club, or El Morocco, perhaps, with some handsome and exciting boy.

Tommy Ryan could never afford to take her. Besides, he had to run his truck. When you're head of a one-man business you can't leave it, he always told her. She reproached herself. What a disloyal girl she was, not even married to Tommy yet and already wishing she was going out with another boy. Well, never mind, some day he'd own a whole fleet of trucks. She wondered if her father would have any objections to him then.

SHE walked slowly out to the show room. Another minute and she was parading back and forth in front of Lynda Martin, the flaming red evening gown wrapping its scarlet length about her slim body.

The eyes of the two girls met and clashed. There was curiosity in Marie's dark ones. It was the first time she had seen the debutante whose picture had been on so many society and rotogravure pages.

Just 17, Lynda was the only child of James Martin, the newly rich grocery chain store head. Her mother was dead. She lived a life of hectic gaiety. This much Marie knew. She recalled that she was supposed to be engaged to Dan Donovan, whose father was also rich.

"Lynda's pretty," Marie thought. "But what a discontented face! With all that money and yet she doesn't look as if she had a good time."

Lynda thought, "She may be beautiful, but what a life, always



Illustrated by Ed Gunder.

"Tommy Ryan," Marie demanded, "what are you running from?"
"Your old man. . . The truckers and the bargemen have had another fight."

showing off clothes you never get a chance to wear."

Varnet took credit for discovering Marie's beauty, but it was really John Powers, head of the agency which supplied Varnet with models who had picked her. A few pointers on how to walk and how to show off clothes and Marie was wearing a \$2250 Seventh Avenue special so that it looked like a \$225 Paris original.

Gracefully, she circled before Lynda Martin. Pirouetting slowly, her scarlet-clad figure mirrored itself in the amber glass side walls of the salon.

Varnet strolled casually across the white plush covered floor. "I'm so sorry our saleswomen have left for the day," he apologized.

Lynda raised a petulant face. "I didn't know till this afternoon that I was going to the particular dinner I want this dress for. But I can't wear red. Imagine that shade with my yellow hair!"

"Of course not," Varnet drew up a chair beside her. "This shade is only for our salon. I see you in a mysterious, provocative, filmy black. Then the dress will justify its name, 'Adventure.' There's just enough of the little girl in it for you. Your youth, your beauty—"

Lynda's blue eyes widened. "Why that's just what Dan Donovan said he was always looking for and never finding—adventure. He's going with me to this party."

Abruptly conscious of Marie, she became more formal. "I'll take the dress, but I must have it by the end of the week."

She glanced at her watch. "Oh, dear, I'm late. It's after 7." She got up hastily. "You have my measurements, Varnet. When do I come for a fitting?"

Beaming, he helped her into her coat. "Tomorrow afternoon. I'm so happy to see you have decided on this model. It's your gown, absolutely."

Marie, standing rebelliously, watched Lynda as Varnet led her

to the elevator. The girl's delicate features, the arrogant shortness of her upper lip and her smooth, honey yellow hair, irritated her. "I forgot to ask you how much that dress was, Varnet," Lynda's assured tones floated back to Marie. Three hundred? All right, send the bill to father."

A CHILLY March wind was blowing through 57th Street when Marie left the shop at 7:30. Bracing herself against it, she hurried toward the subway. The downtown trains had only a scattering of passengers. South Ferry, the station where she got off, was even more deserted. But she lost her earlier resentment when she breathed the fresh, salty air from the bay. Eagerly she faced South Street.

Once back in the familiar surroundings of the canal boat neighborhood, she was at home. She had played here as a child. She knew the stores, the warehouses and the people. Through the mist she could see Pier 6's arc light, barely distinguishable was the Molly, the La Porte family barge, beyond it. Trucks, looming large in the fog, rattled past her. A sailor, lounging in the door of a saloon, stirred lazily. The ship's bell on the Seamen's Institute struck 8 o'clock. From the river came the muffled whistles of boats, groping through the fog.

Suddenly, angry shouts filled the air. Marie drew into the protecting shadow of a silent warehouse as a man darted out from Pier 6 and ran down South Street toward her. Breathing hard, he stopped beneath the corner light. He was young and broad shouldered. There was blood on his nose. He pulled out a bandana handkerchief and wiped it off, then pushed his cap back and mopped his forehead.

"Why, Tommy Ryan!" Marie demanded sharply, "what in Heaven's name are you running from?" "Your old man," he said sullenly. "The truckers and the bargemen have just had another fight."

Marie, standing rebelliously, watched Lynda as Varnet led her

to the elevator. The girl's delicate features, the arrogant shortness of her upper lip and her smooth, honey yellow hair, irritated her. "I forgot to ask you how much that dress was, Varnet," Lynda's assured tones floated back to Marie. Three hundred? All right, send the bill to father."

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Also Interested in a New Order



Illustrated by Ed Gunder.

OUT OUR WAY By Williams



Illustrated by Ed Gunder.

RED RYDER By Fred Harman



Illustrated by Ed Gunder.

Bonus Is Offered For Good Oil Well

development by offering a \$100,000 bonus to the first driller to complete a "commercial producer" in the county. County Judge Frank Day said that he believed a county might vote bonds for such a purpose, and supporters of the plan offered rosy accounts of the possibilities. Major oil companies have made



Illustrated by Ed Gunder.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



Illustrated by Ed Gunder.

ALLEY OOP By Hamlin



Illustrated by Ed Gunder.

thorough studies of the county's geology, as they have in adjoining counties, but no oil has been discovered in this area. Several wildcat tests are in progress on the South Plains of the Panhandle, however.

Advocates of the \$100,000 bonus said that similar offers had hastened development in other states. For the \$100,000, a driller could afford to explore 6,000 feet or more below earth—if it turned out to be a commercial producer.

If the bonus is approved by Hale County, the commissioners' court will determine what constitutes a "commercial producer."

Plantings of the antelope were made in eight West Texas counties—Jeff Davis, Sterling, Glasscock, Nolan, Irion, Schleicher, Howard and Mitchell—Redford said. The work has been finished for the winter. It began in March 1939.

The antelope were trapped on the T. G. Brannard ranch near

STUBBORN HEAD COLDS
RELIEVE stiffness and misery this proud way: Melt a spoonful of Vicks VapoRub in boiling water, then breathe in the steaming medicated vapors. THEN AT BEDTIME, rub VapoRub on throat and chest to get full benefit of its long-continued action while you sleep. And you will be delighted with VICKS VAPORUB

Society Notes

W. S. C. S. Has Social Relations Program

The Woman's Society of Christian Service met Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the church for a Christian Social Relations program under the leadership of Mrs. J. F. Warren.

After the opening song, "In Christ There Is No East or West" and a prayer by Mrs. C. E. May, Mrs. I. N. Griffin presided over a short business session.

L. H. Fletwell was the principal speaker and in his address on "Citizenship," stressed the importance of knowing a citizen's liberties for fear of losing them through ignorance and disuse. In a brief resume of the history of our government he explained why we enjoy these great liberties.

After the singing of "Where Cross the Crowded Ways of Life," Mrs. I. N. Griffin brought an inspiring devotional, having chosen as her scripture lesson, Cor. 1:7-13.

The next meeting will be led by Mrs. G. O. Strong, superintendent of ocal work.

Ladies Bible Class Has Lesson On The Church

The Ladies Bible Class of the Church of Christ met Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the church for a continued study of "The Church," W. W. Layton, minister of the church, conducted the study, after which a round table discussion was held.

A full attendance of members was present for the meeting.

In a short business session following the lesson, charity work of the group was discussed.

Fidelis Meeting Postponed

The meeting of the Fidelis Mastron's Class of the First Baptist Church has been postponed for an indefinite time.

CLASSIFIED

7—SPECIAL NOTICES

WANTED — Sewing, alterations, and buttons to make. 1109 Fch.

BARAMOUNT TAXI! Phone 4. Prompt Service Day and Night—JIM TOLAND, Driver.

8—ROOMS FOR RENT
FOR RENT: Three front rooms Marston Building.

15—HOMES FOR SALE

NICE MODERN Home and eight rent houses for sale or trade for farm or grazing land.—FRANK AMES, Ranger, Texas.

PHILLIPS 66 TELEGRAM January 17, 1940 To AL TUNE, Ranger, Texas.

New Phillips 66 now Higher Anti-Knock For sometime we have been delivering this New Gasoline to dealers—A Double Premium Gasoline at the price of regular. The Octane rating of this Highest Test Gasoline has been raised so high that it practically gives the same knockless performance of gasoline formerly sold for 2 cents extra.

A. M. HUGHES, Vice President, Charge of Sales. If you are going to spend a dollar for Gasoline why not get the most for your money?
AL TUNE & SON, Ranger, Texas

Listen, Mister!

There is a difference in hair cuts. A good one is a cut that suits the shape of your head and helps the hair lie neatly in place. Get your new one here and note the difference.
GHOLSON BARBER SHOP

W. M. U. Has Royal Service Program

Mrs. Jack Terry was leader for the Royal Service program which was held Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock when the members of the Woman's Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church met at the church. The Blanche Rose Walker circle was hostess for the afternoon.

Mrs. Finis King conducted the devotional, choosing as her subject "Learning to Love the Bible." At the close of the devotional Mrs. King offered a prayer.

On the general subject "The Promise of Redemption," the following subjects were discussed: "To Eve," by Mrs. Pearl McKereher; "To Israel," by Mrs. J. E. Ogg; and "To the Prophets" by Mrs. Baquey Sides.

"The Fulfillment of the Promise" was the subject on which Mrs. McCrumb spoke and Mrs. T. J. Anderson discussed "The Plan of Propagation."

Posters and maps used in the program added much to the general interest.

A Mexican minister spoke to the group on local evangelism.

Mrs. Bob Hodges offered the benediction, after which refreshments were served and all joined in the singing of the hymn for the year, "How Firm a Foundation."

Little Theatre of Baylor To Present A Play In Ranger

On February 13, at eight o'clock in the recreation building, the Maquers' dramatic club of Ranger Junior College will present the Baylor Little Theatre in "Our Town," Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer prize winning play for 1938.

The play is under the direction of Dr. Paul Baker who has been associated with many of the outstanding men of the American theatre, having studied under the late George Pierce Baker of the Harvard "47" Workshop, Donald Ovenshager and Frank Beman, outstanding Broadway designers; Theodore Fuchs and Stanley McCandies, lighting authorities; and Alexander Dean and William Troutman, directors.

Between Yale drama school, summer companies, and traveling, he squandered in three years of directing at Baylor where his production of Elizabeth McFadden's Double Door, Maxwell Anderson's Winterset, and Meterlinck's Intruder set new heights in the college theatricals in the southwest.

Baker has traveled widely, having visited most of the outstanding theatres of his own country as well as those of London, Berlin, Moscow and Tokyo.

The Baylor Little Theatre produced "Our Town" in Waco, at Hillsboro Junior College, at Clifton Junior College and several central Texas towns. Mrs. Hal Hunter, sponsor of the Maquers and head of the English and speech department of Ranger Junior College, saw the production in Waco and felt with Alexander Woolcott, "In all my days as a theatre-goer, no play ever moved me so deeply."

Women's clubs, English departments and dramatic clubs of Ranger and surrounding towns will cooperate in making "Our Town" the outstanding event of the season.

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Above are John Wayne and Claire Trevor, stars of "Stagecoach" together again in "Allegany Uprising," an RKO production in which they give another fine performance with an excellent supporting cast. "Allegany Uprising" starts a two day engagement at Arcadia theatre Wednesday.

Society Personal

Deanne Sanders is ill at her home, 521 West Main Street. Brann Garner is confined to his home with influenza.

Theodore Jones has returned to Lubbock after a visit with his mother, Mrs. Leslie Jones Sanders.

James Atkins is confined to his home because of illness. Dr. C. I. Jackson left today at noon for San Antonio, where he will attend the International Post Graduate Medical Assembly of Southwest Texas today, tomorrow and Thursday.

wage-earning American enjoy his vacation. Director of State Parks Sam Brewster and his advisers, who will supervise operation this summer of eight parks for vacationists, believe that the recreation centers should not be made self-sustaining. If fees were charged to cover all operating expenses, Brewster said, vacations there soon would fall into the luxury class.

"And that would defeat our first aim," he said. "What we're doing is making resting grounds available to the thousands of people in the smoke-choked cities of this country who can't afford to pay the prices charged for much-needed vacations in so many places. Every man in this country is entitled to his annual loafing season. But the percentage that gets it is small."

"We obtain 85 per cent of operating costs from visitors, and the state pays 15 per cent. Schools, insane asylums, playgrounds and other institutions are paid for wholly by the state, city or county government. And the state doesn't object to helping support the parks."

"We feel that it's just as important to keep people out of insane asylums as it is to take care of them after they get there," Brewster continued, "and at the pace we live today, many of us would wind up in an asylum if we didn't relax occasionally. At present, that's hard to do because of the limited number of places a working man can go."

Last summer and the summer before, four state parks were operated, and in the summer of 1939 twice as many vacationists took advantage of Tennessee's offer as in the preceding summer, which was the first season they were open.

Cabins at the four parks—Chickasaw at Henderson, Natchez Trace at Lexington, Cedars of Lebanon at Lebanon, and Standing Stone at Livingston—rent for \$15 to \$20 a week. The cabins are equipped to accommodate six or seven persons. Linens, cooking utensils—everything except food—are furnished by the state. The only cost to the visitor is the cabin.

Each park has a lake for fishing, a beach for swimming, horses to ride, a playground for the children, woods for hunting, mountains to climb, and the park store can provide plenty of pipes and tobacco if the vacationer wants to sit back and smoke and rest.

The state's park system—on which \$13,000,000 already has been spent—will be composed of 18 parks when the projects are completed.

Grandmother, 70, Is Taking Music

By United Press
ATHENS, O.—Mrs. Orinda F. Peoples, 70 and a grandmother, is going to college now. Retired as assistant postmaster here because of age requirements of the postal service, Mrs. Peoples is resuming her study of music at Ohio University here.

In her younger days Mrs. Peoples was regarded as a capable pianist. To improve her playing she plans to attend regular class studies in the course.

GOOD FOOD and GOOD SERVICE

Enjoy eating a noon lunc-oon where the foods are good and the service excellent. Be at Mrs. Higdon's tomorrow!

Try Our Noon Specials
MRS. HIGDON'S CAFE

Political Announcements

This newspaper is authorized to publish the following announcements of candidates for public offices, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries:

For Assessor-Collector: CLYDE S. KARKALITS
For County Clerk: R. V. (RIP) GALLOWAY
For Sheriff: LOSS WOODS
For County Judge: W. S. ADAMSON
For County Treasurer: GARLAND BRANTON
For District Clerk: JOHN WHITE
For Commissioner Precinct No. 1: HENRY V. DAVENPORT
Justice of the Peace, Precinct 2: J. N. McFATTER

DINING—as you like it!

You order just the food you like best, and it's served just as you ordered—with heaping portions, seasoned to perfection and made of finest quality foods obtainable. You like the moderate price, too! Because you pay less for better food, larger portions, in the best restaurant. Serving breakfast, luncheon and dinner
Mrs. Bell's Cafe

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS



Paris Farmers Makes First 1940 Payment On His Farm Loan

PARIS, Tex.—Walter Collins, a Lamar County farmer, was the first farm owner in the United States to make his Farm Security Administration land payment in 1940.

Stipped up from farm tenancy to farm ownership through a government loan, Collins now is two years ahead of his 40-year repayment schedule.

Collins lives 19 miles northwest of Paris. Biggest income producer on his land are his livestock and he diversifies his crops so as to provide an adequate supply of farm-grown food for his family.

Wake Sleepy Insides This Pleasant Way

Stir those sleepy intestines in a way you won't mind repeating. Next time constipation has you headachy, bilious, listless, take some Syrup of Black-Draught. Its flavor is pleasant and its action gentle when simple directions are followed. Its principal ingredient helps tone intestinal muscles. Family bottle 50c; trial size 25c. Next time, use Syrup of Black-Draught.

Our Cakes Take the Cake!



Schooley's Cake will add to the enjoyment and success of every occasion. When you plan your next Birthday Party, Wedding Anniversary, or gathering with your friends, let us suggest and prepare an appropriate cake. Your guests will compliment you on your good taste!

CAKES MADE TO ORDER!
SCHOOLEY'S BAKERY
Phone 7 Ranger

Used Tires and Tubes 50c Up!

NEW BATTERIES \$2.99 Up - Exchange
New Brunswick Tires where you can buy more quality for your money. Also come by and I will explain how you get your flats fixed free of charge. And if you have an old car at home that you do not run and is just broke down that you want to sell, come by and I will try to buy it to wreck—any model or make.

BILL'S USED TIRE EXCHANGE
115 South Commerce Street Ranger, Texas

Buckaroos To Play in Ranger Tomorrow Night

Coach Bill Tipton of the Ranger Bulldogs, announced today that the Breckenridge Buckaroos and the Bulldogs would play a basketball game at the Recreation Building in Ranger Wednesday evening, Jan. 24, beginning at 7:30.

BOILER THIEVES OBLIGE

By United Press
BOSTON.—Thieves stole a 500-pound boiler but the owner is glad of it. He told police the boiler was worth \$2 in junk and he was wondering how to get rid of it anyway. The boiler had to be lifted over a high fence and then dragged through two vacant lots where it probably was loaded on a truck.

WHY suffer from Colds? For quick relief from cold symptoms take 666 Liquid - Tablets - Salve - Nose Drops. **666** FOR RENT 2 - 3 and 4 Room Furnished or Unfurnished Apartments With Bath. GHOLSON HOTEL

NOTICE! WE HAVE RECEIVED A NEW SHIPMENT OF AUTO SEAT COVERS These Covers are made from the most Durable Fibers used in seat covers. Deep rich colors. Tailored to fit any make or model of car, including 1940 models. Come in and let us fit a set on your car! WE GUARANTEE A CORRECT FIT! NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR INSTALLATION! THE WESTERN AUTO STORE S. O. MONTGOMERY

SHOP by Phone SAVE Weary FEET! Avoid tiresome running about and delay—use your telephone. Just call 103, and place your order with our able and courteous clerks. They will fill your order rapidly and expertly. All deliveries made promptly. Phone 103. A. H. POWELL GROCERY & MARKET WE DELIVER PHONE 103

BETTER GET YOUR CAR READY NOW Winter Driving is Pleasant if your car is prepared for Cold Weather. Now is the time... The Red Horse Service Station is the Place. Magnolia Oils... Greases... Gasoline is the finest. Winter Products to use. Visit us often during 1940. YOUR BUSINESS IS ALWAYS APPRECIATED Red Horse Service Station DONALD FLAHE, Prop. East on Highway 80 Ranger

1st Class Savings on 1st CLASS BEEF and HAM Choosy Housewives Buy Lou's Quality Meats at Reduced Prices! Tasty and wholesome meats bought at Lou's Low prices to o Note the tempting specials. LOU'S QUALITY MARKET at CLOVER FARM STORE Phone 60 We Deliver Ranger