

# Ranger Times

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

RANGER, TEXAS MONDAY EVENING APRIL 8, 1940

PRICE 3c DAILY (5c ON SUNDAY)

NO. 218

Help Build Ranger  
By Buying Here

Buy It In Ranger  
And Help Business

## AAA BENEFITS TO EASTLAND COUNTY TOLD

An estimated \$53,525.00 will be offered to Eastland County farmers and ranchmen by the AAA in 1940 for compliance with the program and for putting into effect soil-building and range-improvement practices.

Only full cooperation with the AAA will result in the payments reaching this figure, since the amount is estimated on the basis of all farmers and ranchmen in the county earning all payments available, including maximum soil-building and range-improvement allowances, Ralph R. Bradshaw, chairman of the county Agricultural Conservation Association Committee, explained.

The chairman listed the amounts available as follows:  
Cotton parity payments, computed at the rate of 1.55 cents per pound of cotton average yield, \$17,551.00.

Agricultural conservation payments for cotton at the rate of 1.6 cents per pound, \$18,117.00.

Wheat parity, at the rate of 10 cents a bushel, \$8,990.00.

Agricultural conservation payments on wheat, at the rate of 9 cents a bushel, \$7,281.00.

Peanut payments at the rate of 12.5 cents per 100 pounds, \$16,000.00.

General crop payments, at the rate of 63 cents an acre, \$40,000.00.

Maximum building allowance, \$7,500.00.

Maximum range-improvement allowance, \$18,000.00.

In addition, the county chairman pointed out, a certain amount is available for increases in small payments. Under the Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1938, if the total payments to a farm are less than \$200, the amount is increased according to rates set in a graduated scale.

In general, Bradshaw explained, provisions for earning payments are the same as in 1939, but minor changes have been made in some provisions. The regulations set out that a producer, to be eligible for 1940 parity payments for cotton and wheat, must plant within the total of the acreage elements of cotton, and wheat established for his farm and must set off performance on the farm by overplanting the two commodities on other farms in which he has an interest.

Payments from the money set up as maximum range-improvement or soil-building allowances are made only to those farmers earning payments by doing approved conservation work.

The final date for making new work sheets on farms not covered in 1939 is May 1, 1940.

## Christian Revival To Start April 14, Not On April 21st

Date for starting the revival at the First Christian church of Ranger was reported in error, it was stated today by Rev. H. B. Johnson, pastor of the church. The revival will start Sunday, April 14, and not Sunday, April 21, as reported Sunday.

Rev. J. B. Blunk, pastor of the First Christian church of Eastland will be the visiting evangelist and will do the preaching at the revival.

## Four NYA Youths To Apply for Licenses

Four boys from the Ranger NYA radio shop will go to Dallas Tuesday to take examinations for wireless licenses. Three of the youths will apply for and take examinations to obtain amateur licenses and one will apply for a commercial license.

Fred Smith, Ray Williams and Clark McDonald will apply for amateur licenses and Garland Langford, who has already obtained his amateur license, will take the commercial examination.

## CASE DISMISSED

Case of Cecil Decker et al. vs. James S. Hamilton et al. has been dismissed in 91st district court. Fred Smith will apply for amateur licenses and Garland Langford, who has already obtained his amateur license, will take the commercial examination.

## DISMISS CASE

Case of Texas Pacific Coal and Oil Company against W. B. Ferrell et al. has been dismissed in 88th district court.

## Horse Riding for a Waterfall



If the mare pictured above has any horse sense, she'll stay on dry land next time she runs away. Louis Phelps of Danville, Va., was riding her near the Dan river when the girth broke, the saddle slipped down and frightened her. She bolted, leaped into the river and struck out for midstream. But the current carried the mare to the brink of a dam, where, as seen at left, she balanced precariously. While rescuers pondered, she slipped, right, and was swept over. She was finally led out unharmed except for slight cuts.

## Funeral Services Held At Henderson For E. F. Threatt, 77

Funeral services for E. F. Threatt, 77, father of E. M. Threatt of Eastland, who died Friday, were held Saturday at Henderson. Services were at Henderson and the body was taken Sunday to the Pleasant Grove cemetery near Meridian, Miss., for burial.

Mr. Threatt had been visiting in the home of a son, B. F. Threatt, when he died. He was believed recovering, however, and his death was unexpected.

He had lived in Eastland for more than 20 years. In the past two years he had visited in the homes of his children. Mr. Threatt was a retired farmer and contractor. He was born at Meridian. He was a 32nd degree Mason and had been master of the Prospect Masonic Lodge near Meridian for many years.

Survivors are 11 children. They are the B. E. Threatt of Henderson; E. M. Threatt of Eastland; R. W. Threatt of Crane, H. H. Threatt of Pampa; I. C. Threatt of Goldsmith; Mrs. Emmitt Harrell of Union, Miss.; Mrs. F. P. Dallas of Union, Miss.; Mrs. J. E. Trussell of Collinsville, Miss.; Miss Viola Threatt of Monahans and Mrs. Luther McDonald of Brownwood. Many grandchildren also survive.

## 243 Youths Go To Jobs From the NYA During One Month

AUSTIN, Tex.—Nurse, soda-jerker, advertising writer, apprentice mechanic, stenographer—these were some of the jobs entered by Texas youth from the National Youth Administration Work Projects over the State during March, according to J. C. Kellam, State NYA Administrator. During that period, Kellam said, a total of 243 boys and girls left the NYA program for jobs in private employment.

Clerical work took the largest number of the youth placed, with sales work running it a close second. Other types of jobs secured included errand, factory, labor, crafts, professional, and service work. Of the 243 who left NYA rolls for jobs with private business firms 155 were boys and 88 were girls.

"Preparing boys and girls for private employment is a primary objective of the National Youth Administration," Kellam pointed out. Acquiring good work habits is as important as learning how to do a specific job. Out-of-school youth gain work experience on NYA projects which is of material benefit to them in obtaining jobs in private industry today."

## Amite Storm Toll Reaches Five Dead

AMITE, La., April 8.—Death toll in the cyclone which struck this little Louisiana town, today stood at five dead, 13 seriously injured and 600 made homeless.

## Relays Queen



Maxine Robinson of Austin, Texas, survivor of Athenian disaster, has been selected Sweetheart of Texas U.S. and will preside at Texas Relays.

## Two States Vote On Presidential Choices Tuesday

Two states, Illinois and Nebraska, hold presidential preferential primaries on Tuesday, with Vice-President John N. Garner and President Roosevelt appearing on the democratic ballot as opponents for the nomination for the second time, in the Illinois voting.

In the Nebraska primary Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan again opposes Thomas E. Dewey, though Dewey is unopposed in the Illinois primary.

President Roosevelt has already secured 132 of the 134 delegates in democratic primaries held so far this year.

## Eastland Citizen's Father Is Buried

Funeral services for Robert A. Purdue, 81, father of Eugene Purdue of Eastland, were held in the Sand Springs cemetery near Minnola. Mr. Purdue had been a resident of Wood county for 60 years. He was a native of Smith county.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Kate Purdue; six sons, Claude Purdue of Alma, Okla., Elmer Purdue of Mineola, Roy Purdue of Lubbock, Robert Purdue of Turney, Fred Purdue of Mineola, Eugene Purdue of Eastland and four daughters, Mrs. Eddie Thacker of Alma, Mrs. C. W. Campbell of Odessa, Mrs. A. L. Sanders and Mrs. Arnold Farris of Mineola and 21 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

## DIVORCE GRANTED

Divorces granted in cases recently by 91st district court include the following: Kenia Wilson vs. J. T. Wilson, Dosa Brazzel vs. J. L. Brazzel and Myrtle Van Jackson vs. R. H. Jackson.

## Business Got A Sizeable Boost In Texas In February

DALLAS, Texas.—Industry and agriculture co-operated during February to give Texas a sizeable business boost, the Federal Reserve Bank said today in a monthly review.

Industrial activity increased, department store sales were up, wholesale volume spurred, building permits showed expansion in privately-financed construction, petroleum production was stepped up and agricultural conditions showed a noticeable improvement since the January freezes.

The bank's business survey said that large consumer buying power resulted from higher employment and payroll levels and was reflected in department store merchandise sales.

Department store sales during February, the review said, were as large or larger than in any corresponding month in 10 years in the eleven federal reserve districts.

"Distribution of merchandise through wholesale trade channels in the eleventh district continued at a comparatively high level in February," the business report said. "Aggregate sales for the month at 76 reporting wholesale firms in eight lines of trade were only slightly smaller than in the preceding month and exceeded those in the corresponding month of 1939 by 12 per cent. This gain was, with one exception, the largest for any similar comparison in recent years."

The bank said the most significant wholesale volume increase over February, 1939, were in the distribution of drugs, electrical supplies, groceries and machinery and equipment.

The review quoted the bureau of business research of the University of Texas as source for information that employment and payrolls at Texas firms increased slightly from January and were up over February a year ago 3.4 per cent in employment and 3.9 per cent in payrolls.

As regards agriculture, the review said, "conditions in the district showed a noticeable improvement during February and the first half of March."

"Fairly general rains provided much needed moisture which, together with the milder temperatures, aided the recovery of crops that were damaged by the January freezes and left the soil in generally good condition for spring plowing and planting operations."

## Precinct Meetings To Be Held May 4

Oscar Lyster, chairman of the Eastland County Democratic Executive Committee, has announced that conventions will be held Saturday, May 4, in precincts for the election of delegates to the county Democratic convention the following Tuesday.

At the county convention delegates to the state convention to be held May 28 in Waco will be elected. At the state convention delegates to the national convention will be elected, said Lyster.

## GOLFERS PLAY FIRST ROUNDS IN CLUB MEET

With three exceptions first round matches in the Ranger Country Club invitation tournament were played off Sunday afternoon, with most of the favorites remaining in the running.

In the first flight H. H. Vaughn defeated Elmer Norris, Jr., 4-3; Roy Trower won over R. V. Cole, 1-up, 19 holes; James Phillips defeated J. J. Hensley 6-5, and the match between Sam Conner and Glenn West was not played.

In the second flight Rice Harrington defeated Clois Phillips 1-up, 19 holes; E. F. Latham won from W. R. Cole 6-4 and E. L. Norris, Sr., won from R. H. Snyder 4-3. F. P. Brasher and Earl Conner, Jr., did not play.

Lee Thompson won over Happy Harrison 3-2 in the third flight; Bobbie Powell defeated H. T. Schooley 4-3; Gay T. Smith won over Chief Williams 5-4, and Tom Fred Reese won from H. G. Jennings 3-2.

Fourth flight results showed H. P. Earnest defeated C. L. Crews 1-up, 19 holes; A. N. Larson won over W. L. Downtain 2-up and R. V. Galloway defeated R. E. Garner 8-6. F. B. Joyce and Arthur Williams did not play.

Fifth flight results in the first round and one match in the second round were tabulated Sunday. Pete Brasher won from A. R. Bennett 1-up; E. J. Jennings defeated Judge Funderburk 1-up; P. E. Moore won by default from Dick Williams and Mickey Sloan defeated Dave Cooper 2-up. In the second round match Sloan defeated Moore 8-7.

Fred Hughes drew a bye in the first round of the sixth flight and Alex Robinson won over J. R. McHughlin, Jr., by a score of 4-3.

No consolation matches were played off Sunday.

## Counsel For FCA Named At Houston

HOUSTON, Tex.—Garland A. Woodward, counsel of The Federal Land Bank of Houston, and William N. Stokes, Jr., counsel for the Houston Bank for Cooperatives, have been named assistant general counsels for the Farm Credit Administration of Houston, A. C. Williams, General Agent of the Farm Credit Administration, has announced. Judge Carl Runge, formerly of Mason, is general counsel of the Farm Credit Administration. The position of assistant general counsel formerly was held by the late Judge L. L. Mott.

Woodward was born and reared in Coleman, Texas, and received his legal training at Vanderbilt University. He has had wide experience in legal work, including twelve years of private practice at Coleman, several years of corporation work, and ten years of private practice at Big Springs. Mr. Woodward came to The Federal Land Bank in July, 1937. He is the son of the late Judge J. O. Woodward of the Thirty-fifth Judicial District.

Stokes was born and reared in Vernon, the son of Judge William N. Stokes, Sr., of the Texas Court of Civil Appeals at Amarillo. Mr. Stokes received his B. A. Degree from Baylor University in 1930 and his L. L. B. from Yale in 1933. After one year with the legal division of the Farm Credit Administration at Washington, D. C., he came to Houston as attorney for the Houston Bank for Cooperatives.

The conference will also examine the problem of integrating the work of all agencies concerned with adult education.

Program for the three-day meeting will hinge on (1) economic self-sufficiency, (2) family life, and (3) education-for-democracy.

Purpose of the conference, Dean Shelby said, is to "challenge our thinking with respect to democracy as a way of life, with its many implications concerning American political, economic, industrial, social and cultural institutions."

The conference will also examine the problem of integrating the work of all agencies concerned with adult education.

## C. M. Cureton Dies At Home In Austin

AUSTIN, April 8.—C. M. Cureton, 65, chief justice of the State Supreme Court, died at his home here today after a two-weeks illness.

Judge Cureton was born at Walnut Springs in 1874 and for many years had been prominent in political and judicial affairs of the state. He was a former state representative, a former assistant attorney general, was attorney general of the state and since 1921 has been on the State Supreme Court.

## Air Alarm Sounded Over The Shetlands

LONDON, April 8.—An air alarm was sounded over the Shetland Islands late today and the Royal Air Force sent out planes to intercept and drive off any enemy planes.

## She'll Be King Cotton's Queen



Enviied by many another southern miss is Lida Picton Willey, debutante daughter of W. H. Willey, prominent Memphis, Tenn., cotton producer. For Miss Willey has been chosen as the Queen of the 1940 Cotton Carnival, outstanding social event of the mid-south, to be held in Memphis, May 14-18.

## Adult Educators Of Southwest To Meet At Austin

AUSTIN, Tex.—Adult educators of the Southwest—who "teach" some nine million grown persons of Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana, New Mexico and Oklahoma—will meet here April 18-20 to put their heads together over their public service problems.

The Southwestern Regional Conference on Adult Education will be sponsored by the University of Texas and the American and Texas adult education associations.

"Education does not cease when the boy leaves school," University Extension Dean T. H. Shelby pointed out. "Man continues learning as long as his mental faculties are active. Sometimes he teaches himself through actual extension courses or night classes, or through reading—but more often he learns through a 'curriculum' he does not even recognize as education."

Adult education is taught by public service organizations such as churches, industrial and labor groups, recreation groups, service clubs, women's organizations, the press and radio, and government agencies.

Representatives of these groups, as well as of extension services, colleges and universities, libraries, private and parochial and public schools, will attend the conference here.

Program for the three-day meeting will hinge on (1) economic self-sufficiency, (2) family life, and (3) education-for-democracy.

Purpose of the conference, Dean Shelby said, is to "challenge our thinking with respect to democracy as a way of life, with its many implications concerning American political, economic, industrial, social and cultural institutions."

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## Defendant Winner In Electric Case

Judgment that the plaintiff take nothing has been rendered by 88th district court in the case of Mrs. Anna Schaffer and others against the West Texas Utilities Company.

Mrs. Schaffer had sued the company, seeking to recover \$50,000 because of her allegation the company was responsible for the death of her husband, Richard Schaffer, a Cisco welder.

It was found by the jury that a welding machine being used by Schaffer at the time of his death was unsafe. The plaintiff had alleged that an unusual amount of voltage was being carried in the electric lines at the time of Schaffer's death.

## Karakul Raising Is Profitable In Most of the State

WEATHERFORD, Tex.—"Texas has the finest climatic and range conditions in the world for Karakul sheep raising," declared J. E. McDonald, State Commissioner of Agriculture, on a recent visit to George H. Klossoff's Parkers County Karakul sheep ranch where successful experiments have proved that Texas has a new seven million dollar industry awaiting simple and easy development.

Mr. Klossoff (pronounced Key-oh-seff) a native Bulgarian whose grandfathers and one great-grandfather were killed by the Turks and who himself had to wear a fez until he was twelve years old, has shown, through four years of experimentation in cooperation with the State Department of Agriculture, that this fur, wool and mutton producing sheep gives better quality pelts than have been obtained in the native habitat, West Central Asia.

Mr. McDonald said statistics show that the United States imports annually three million dollars worth of Karakul and Persian lambskins, and this country, which consumes eighty-five percent of the world's production, produces less than ten thousand skins a year, whereas German Southwest Africa last year produced one million two hundred thousand lambskins.

Of course, women know that the soft, tightly curled, tar-black Persian lamb is born of the Karakul sheep, and from a number of these lovely little pelts are made the beautiful coats and wraps so desired by women.

Right now, with the world trade conditions as they are and the country's foreign source of fur supply cut drastically, Texans stand an unusual opportunity to sell the world market in Karakul, believes Mr. Klossoff who comes of the third generation of Karakul raisers and has spent his life in the fur trade. He also claims the sheep will do as well on damp lowlands, as on hilly semi-arid lands. With the exception of our milder winters the climate through out Texas is much like that of Bokhara, in the heart of Central Asia, where the breed originated.

"Over there," he says, "the sheep are raised on the hilly country as well as in the lowlands. They will lamb twice a year if their lambs are taken when a few days old, and have been known to produce at this rate for fourteen years. No special season is required for the production of fine pelts."

The pelts taken from Karakul lambs which have been still-born within twenty days of the end of gestation period are of extra texture and value, therefore saving the owner the great loss which occurs in most breeds of sheep by

(Continued on page two)

## NAZI VESSELS MOVING INTO DANGER ZONES

A German warfleet of approximately 50 vessels, was reported moving out into the Skagerrak today, apparently intent on engaging the British fleet in warfare after sinking of one German submarine and three German freighters in this area and sewing of many mines off the coast of Norway by British warships.

British and French warships continued to plant mines along the Norwegian territorial waters, despite international law and severe protests by both Norway and Sweden. The Swedish cabinet met today, presumably to discuss the growing tension due to the British attitude toward German ore shipments along the coast.

Norway has protested that Great Britain has no right to lay mines along the Norwegian coast and has demanded their removal. Britain, meantime, is standing firm in her attitude and has refused to grant the Norwegian demands.

In London a Norwegian spokesman asked what would happen if Norway should remove the mines, and the British reply was that more would be laid immediately.

The British press has praised the country's attitude, saying that at last the world is to hear the roar of the British Lion. Holland takes the stand of being "grieved and astonished" at the British action, and says that this is no way in which to counteract German sinking of neutral vessels.

The German press has warned that the nazis are ready to strike quickly and in an "unexpected way."

200 Expected at  
Oil Gathering at  
Graham, April 10

GRAHAM, April 8.—An attendance of at least two hundred independent oil operators and business and professional men of this district is expected for the quarterly meeting of the West-Central Texas Oil & Gas Association here Wednesday evening, April 10, according to E. R. Marchman of this city, one of the directors of the association.

Harold B. Fell, Ardmore, Oklahoma, executive vice-president of the Independent Petroleum Association of America, and also a practical oil operator who includes among his different properties production in the Bryson field of Jack county, will be the principal speaker for the meeting, which will follow at 7:00 p. m. Several entertainment features will also be provided.

Full information regarding national angles of the petroleum industry as they affect the independents will be discussed by Mr. Fell. Also on the program will be a discussion under the direction of Joe A. Clarke of Albany, president of the West-Central Texas Oil & Gas Association, of the various problems now facing the industry in this district, Marchman said.

Practically all of the seventy directors of the association have advised that they will be present. A large number of other men engaged in various phases of the oil business will also attend. The evening session is open to any person who has any interest in the oil development and production activity of this district.

The Graham Chamber of Commerce, of which Marchman is president and Glenn Burgess, manager, is cooperating with officials of the oil and gas association in arrangements for the Wednesday meeting.

Alameda Club In  
Meeting On Friday

The Alameda Home Demonstration Club met Friday, April 5 at 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. John Love.

Miss Ruth Ramey, county home demonstration agent was present and gave a demonstration on cottage cheese.

The club voted on changing the club days from first and third Fridays to second and fourth Thursdays, and the club will meet on Thursday, April 11 at 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Melva Love.

Club members present were: Mrs. L. C. Cooksey, Mattie Walton, Dee Rodgers, Alice Calvert, Melva Love, R. A. Tucker, J. L. Brown and Pat Brown. Visitors were Mrs. Lum Love and Mrs. Will Love.

# 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.

## The War of Words

George Bernard Shaw, who has for many years spoofed his own people as no mere outsider has dared to spoof them, has a character who, temporarily discomfited, splutters, "No Englishman is ever fairly beaten!"

So it seems to be with the war of propaganda which to date has been perhaps more important in Europe than the war on the Western Front. The English have been beaten—but not fairly beaten. And this time there does seem something unfair about the contest.

Radio interchanges between England and Germany have been constant, each country trying to beat down the morale of soldier and civilian behind the other's lines. London papers have forthrightly admitted that thus far on the battlefield of propaganda Britain has been "decisively beaten," and that Goebbels has had a walkaway.

But the odds really are unfair. In Germany every effort is made to keep the people from listening to the French or British broadcasts. The secret listener, caught in the heinous crime of listening to the broadcast of his choice, may even have his head shorn off by that German revival of Dr. Guillotine's ingenious invention.

The British can't do that. In a war in which they have announced that freedom is one of their chief objectives it would be most embarrassing to begin the fight by sacrificing the objective. So the only defense is to laugh off the German radio barrage that daily blankets the British isles.

That has not always been successful. The British papers themselves comment on the extent to which the German broadcasts have appealed to the poorer and less fortunate of the British people, saying "Look, you are being used as sacrifices to preserve a situation in which you are miserable, and have no stake." To the extent that the listener is miserable, and has no stake, this has been effective. It is reflected in a growing movement for peace, compromise, settlement, and it is disturbing to British authority.

A man wanted to recover a \$2 fine he had paid in 1912 for unlawfully tying the wheels on his ice wagon while going down a steep grade. He figured he had taken enough time to think the matter out fairly.

Chairman Dies knows how it feels to be a census enumerator. It's getting so no one will answer his committee's questions, either.

This epidemic of murder rings, which has the police going around in circles, winds up as another argument for the straight and narrow.

Senator Tobey's bill would have removed the jail sentence provision for refusal to answer census questions, but would keep the \$1000 fine. Thus the more money you make the less you have to tell about how you make it.

## PATRIOTIC SONG WRITER

**HORIZONTAL**

1 Man who wrote "The Star Spangled Banner."

13 Period of time.

14 Backless chair.

15 Heavenly constellation.

16 Opposed to bottom.

17 To defame.

18 Nominal value.

19 Driver of a wagon.

21 Treeless plain.

23 Child.

24 Street (abbr.).

25 Lukewarm.

28 Inlet.

29 Position in time.

30 The shank.

31 Dispatched.

32 Sound of inquiry.

33 Hermit's home.

35 Southeast (abbr.).

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

PATTY BERG GOLF  
BEARER BOO LITE  
ALL RIGHTS RESERVED  
THE AMERICAN CROSS  
NAKED POTEM  
LITKED SAKM  
WEDIA BHLIC  
ARLWE WEN  
LOUENAWNUP

11 Persian coin.

12 To merit.

19 He observed or — the battle.

20 To bow.

22 His song is the U. S. A. national — (pl.).

24 To scorch.

26 Sooner than.

27 Cat's murmur.

28 Responded to a stimulus.

29 Copper.

31 Starting device.

34 Fury.

38 Otherwise.

39 Prophet.

40 Male deer.

41 To pay one's part.

42 Criterion.

43 Pertaining to air.

44 Tribal group.

45 Air toy.

48 To free.

50 Form of "be."

53 Verbal termination.

36 Contest of speed.

37 The sweet course at dinner.

41 He wrote it during an — or battle in 1814 (pl.).

46 To permit.

47 To coat with tin.

49 Priest.

50 Toward sea.

51 Redacts.

52 To appraise.

54 Amalgamation.

55 He was — on board a British boat.

**VERTICAL**

2 Polynesian chestnut.

3 Vigilant.

4 Favoritism to relatives.

5 Little island.

6 Bustle.

7 To weep.

8 Joint estate.

9 Jar.

10 Paper mulberry bark.


2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12

13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22

23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32

33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45

46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55



## 'Didja Hear What He Said About You?'



These Roses Must Be Watered



Fresh sweetheart roses are posed atop this spring sailor of natural youth straw. The hat is further decorated with chrysanthemum and moss green feathers and a cloud of tulle. With or without fresh blossoms, it's a flattering little number.

## Looks As if Jim Is Serious



That's James A. Farley's hat in the ring—which makes pretty definite his previously expressed "willingness" to accept the Democratic presidential nomination. Leading the annual Columbia, Tenn., Mule Day parade, the postmaster general, left, spied a chalked ring on the street—and zipl went his tooper.

Italy has completed work on frontier fortifications facing the Reich. Probably just to cement the strong bond of friendship between the two nations.

The Finns may hold the Olympic games after all. What they couldn't do on the Mannerheim line, they may be able to do in the decathlon.

## Karakul Raising

(Continued from page 1)

slinking."

Mr. Kiosseff thinks they are the hardest sheep in the world and declares it costs less to feed a Karakul sheep than it does a turkey. As a mutton producer he says they top the market.

In making garments the pelts are carefully selected and matched, therefore Texas Karakul sheep owners could market their pelts to the best advantage when a minimum of twenty-five thousand pelts are available annually, says Mr. Kiosseff, who for twenty years has maintained his own fur import business in Battle Creek, Michigan, and who was for three years head of the fur department of a large Fort Worth department store. He has made nine trips to European fur markets as purchasing agent for various well-known concerns.

As president of the Southwestern Karakul Association with fifty members, Mr. Kiosseff dreams of a much greater membership owning five hundred thousand sheep—a united industry that could constantly improve its product through breeding registered stock.

When the Karakul ram is crossed with the white Rambouillet the breeder gets black lambs eighty-five percent of the time on the first cross. The half breed stock can gradually be bred up to three-fourths and finally to pure. Also, when the Karakul is crossed with the Rambouillet the cross-bred uniform matching pelts and in their first crossing the owner gets forty per cent more wool than from the Rambouillet.

## Director



CLYDE JAY GARRETT

Directors of the North Texas Agricultural College Chorus of Arlington, which appears at the High School Auditorium, Tuesday, April 9. Garrett will lead his sixty-voice chorus in a program varied in content and design. The NTAC Chorus is one of the eight active musical organizations on the North Texas Aggie campus.

As a practical means of entering the Karakul sheep industry it is suggested by Commissioner McDonald that there be ram circles in the same way farmers now maintain bull circles. Mr. Kiosseff has already provided NYA boys of Coryell County with a registered ram for breeding purposes.

In hopes that Texas farmers and ranchmen will take advantage of Commissioner McDonald's and Mr. Kiosseff's findings, the first of a series of educational meet-

## HOT DOGS FOR SOLDIERS

By United Press

LONDON.—Hot dogs, with apple pie a la mode and coffee "just like mother makes" are some of the reasons why Canadian divers flock to the canteen in the Fish Columbia House, on Regent Street. The canteen is operated by the Y.M.C.A. and all the services provided voluntarily by members of the Canadian Women's club.

## CYCLIST TOURS 58,000 MILES

By United Press

FORT WORTH, Tex.—J. C. roll Davis, 21, who estimates he had traveled 58,000 miles by bicycle in North America and rope, thinks he has earned a rest. His travels took him to nearly every country in Europe. He brought with him a bicycle with camping equipment.

## TWINS PARTED 26 YEARS

By United Press

SEATTLE, Wash.—Wide differences in environment changed them but little, according to sisters separated 26 years ago at adoption when they were 5 months old. After many futile attempts Mrs. Lloyd E. Enouff and Agnes Walters were reunited.

ings is scheduled to be held Weatherford, Tuesday afternoon on April 9th, at which time local Junior Chamber of Commerce plans to entertain several hundred farmers and ranchmen from this area.

Commissioner McDonald, H. Foster, Agricultural Director of the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce and Mr. Kiosseff have accepted invitations to appear at the program.

## 2500 Expected At H. D. and 4-H Club Gathering April 12

DENTON, Tex. — Twenty-five hundred Home Demonstration and 4-H Club members from forty-two North and East Texas counties are expected to attend the fourteenth annual Short Course and Field Day at Texas State College for Women Friday, April 12. Sponsored jointly by the college and the Extension Service of Texas A. & M. College, the affair is in charge of Fred W. Westcourt, director of the rural arts department.

Main speakers on the Short Course program will be Jac L. Gubbels, landscape engineer, Texas Highway Department, Austin, and Mrs. E. E. Davis of Arlington, wife of the dean of North Texas Agricultural College and former home demonstration agent.

A tour of the campus has been planned at 9 a. m. which will include inspection of the departmental exhibits, new buildings, the botanical gardens and general landscaping features, and the Little-Chapel-in-the-Woods which was dedicated in November.

At 11 a. m. Miss Jessie H. Humphries, associate dean of the college, will make a welcome address to the general assembly in the main auditorium. Mrs. Davis will speak on "The Farm Family in a Democracy" and the college symphony orchestra will play under the direction of Frederick W. Westphal, associate conductor.

Students will serve a picnic lunch to delegates in a grove of campus trees at 12 o'clock. Following a sing song at 1:15 led by Miss Nell Parnley, director of music of the state department at Austin, delegates will return to the auditorium where Miss Gladys McGill, associate professor of home economics, will present three graduate students who have designed a \$25 wardrobe for a farm woman. One of the students will model the wardrobe. Students under the direction of Mrs. Marion Rowland Roberts and Miss Doris Peterson, assistant professor and instructor in the Department of Health and Physical Education, will present a silhouette symphony showing the relation of posture to health at 2:15 p. m. Speaking at 2:45 p. m. Mr. Gubbels will discuss "What Texas Farm Families May Do to Beautify Texas Landscapes."

## DEATH AT SHORT ODDS

By United Press

SYDNEY, Australia.—The "million to one chance" came off for Albert E. Lee, third electrician of a British liner. He fell overboard at midnight in the middle of the Indian Ocean and was in the water for about an hour before he was rescued. It seemed like a "dosen lifetimes" to Lee.

## SOUND CHECKS SHELLS

By United Press

PARIS. — Sound-wave detectors are being used by the French artillery to check the accuracy of their fire on distant German positions. So effective has the system proved that gunners now know to within a few yards the degree of accuracy of their shelling, it is said.

# EVERYBODY'S ASKING FOR 'EM

-the Busiest Cigarette in America



featuring  
**PATSY GARRETT**  
and **PAUL DOUGLAS**  
of **FRED WARING'S**  
**CHESTERFIELD**  
**PLEASURE TIME**  
Listen in  
**Five Nights a Week**  
**89 N. B. C. Stations**

When smokers turn to Chesterfield they enjoy all the good qualities a cigarette can give. Chesterfields are DEFINITELY MILD... Chesterfields are COOLER-SMOKING... Chesterfields TASTE BETTER.

These three good things and everything about Chesterfields... their size, shape and the way they burn... make them the cigarettes that SATISFY.

# Chesterfield

Today's Definitely Milder, Cooler-Smoking, Better-Tasting Cigarette

SERIAL STORY

K. O. CAVALIER BY JERRY BRONDFIELD

COPYRIGHT, 1940, NEA SERVICE, INC.

YESTERDAY: Val and Eddie... K. O. Cavalier... Eddie... Val... MacGregor...

couldn't have done any better. I've seen a lot of 'em," he confided... "Time!" he shouted, looking at his watch.

THEY rested for a minute and then went at it again. For five rounds it was a fast pace. Mike Kelly threw everything he had but Eddie still p... the punches, blocked brazenly and peppered Mike with stinging lefts and rights.

MacGregor. "Who's the new galley hand?" Barney speared a biscuit with a fork. "It seems we had a mutiny on our hands," he said. "You got Wong Lee so scuppered with your special diets and such he says he quits unless he gets help. Well, sir, Captain Hansen didn't feel like assigning one of the able-bodied hands to Miss Douglas ups and volunteers."

Eddie Cavalier stared aghast at the pile of potatoes Wong Lee placed before him. Eddie had never seen so many potatoes at one time. Big ones, little ones, medium sized ones. Sand-covered, grimy potatoes. He snorted disgustedly.

He drew the towel around his neck and got into his sweater. "You really wouldn't be such a disagreeable sort of wench if you could just forget your newspaper angles for a minute. You're so all wrapped up in cold print I'm beginning to believe you have ink in your veins instead of blood."

Eddie Cavalier looked across the table at noon mess and was somewhat surprised when he saw Val's chair empty. But he had his answer when she came out of the galley with a tray of hot biscuits. She went back in and came out with two big pots of coffee.

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The commission is an entirely new idea in the field of study of local government and will focus attention on a great portion of the tax dollar never heretofore scrutinized, and its work will bring far-reaching, constructive benefits, WTCC officials declared today.

"It shall be the purpose of this commission," D. A. Bandeen, WTCC manager, said, "to study and ask for improved debt paying methods as practiced in our local governments, to the end that the taxpayer may be benefited both by the best possible terms in incurring debt and by the maximum earnings of sinking fund assets. It is not the plan to go into details by recommending good interest bearing securities, but to confine the program to the enunciation of standards for good administration, and perhaps to improve our basic laws on debt incurring and debt paying."

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, after being told of something her son, Elliott, said in a recent speech, commented that Elliott was "even younger than I thought." The need for a convention of the President's family to clarify issues seems imperative.

"OUT OUR WAY" BY WILLIAMS



RED RYDER By Hamlin



THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



ANSWER: Both. Turkey in Europe is about equal in size to Massachusetts, while the entire republic is slightly smaller than the combined areas of California, Oregon and Washington.

HARBOR TO BE SWEEPED By United Press

BOSTON.—The U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey is going to "sweep" the entire area of Boston Harbor to see if there are uncharted reefs and rocks. The sweeping will be done by two boats with a weighted wire drag between them. Any obstruction will be noted and investigated by divers.

A Missouri coed is studying to become a veterinary surgeon. Maybe it's because horses pay their bills more promptly than human patients.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON.—If you want to know why the Labor Board is split by a conflict of wills between William N. Leiserson and his co-members, J. Warren Madden and Edwin S. Smith, study these two recent developments.

1. The argument over the board's own report on administrative reforms, in which the handling of relations between the home office and the field staff is criticized.

2. The action of the House Appropriations Committee in knocking out funds for the board's research division, headed by David Saposs.

LEISERSON HAS BEEN DEMANDING administrative reforms since he went on the board last June. Key spot is the office of the board secretary, Nathan Witt. As the setup is, Witt is not merely the board's secretary, but its chief administrator in dealing with the all-important work of the field offices.

Leiserson maintains that this part of the job has been bungled, and that much of the board's difficulty is due to that fact. He feels that the Wagner act would be accepted by labor and employer alike without much demur if it had a couple of years of capable administration. He has sought

Witt's removal, without success; he has likewise been unable to get a new setup, under which an entirely separate office would do the administrative work.

BOARD'S DEFENSE OF SAPOSS WEAKEST IF that argument illustrates the disagreement on administration, the row over the research division shows the disagreement over procedure.

Leiserson holds that the board's primary job is to get facts. To him this doesn't mean simply holding hearings—in which, as he puts it, "you have a lawyer on each side, and whatever gets by the two of them is the truth"; it calls for extended, intricate searches into economic backgrounds, trade practices and the like, which can be done only by specialists.

Both the Smith committee and the Appropriations Committee made the research division a special target, and the board majority failed to put up much of a defense. When Saposs, head of the research division, was before the Smith committee, the board's counsel did not bring out his case through direct examination; instead Saposs was left to make his defense under cross-examination.

ECONOMIST FAR FROM COMMUNISM THE whole case of the research division, by the way, is a tragedy. Saposs is popularly supposed to be the board's chief radical.

As a matter of fact, however, Saposs is about as much a Communist as Martin Dies. On the contrary, he is in very bad with an important section of the board's staff precisely because he has been fighting the Communists tooth and nail.

WTCC Committee Named To Aid In Debt Improvement

ABILENE, Texas.—A West Chamber of Commerce fund investment commission is helping the taxpayers of West Texas. This program includes organization of local public expenditure and taxation committees in affiliated towns. A budget analysis staff to work with these committees in making comparative, analytical studies of proposed budgets already has been organized with Berry Brown, budget expert, as research director. The sinking fund investment commission will work from reports made by budget analysis staff members in recommending sinking fund improvements.

ALLEY OOP By Fred Harmer



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ALLEY OOP By Fred Harmer



Advertisement for Prince Albert cigarettes. Text: "IT'S THE RIGHT FIT FOR MY MAKIN' SMOKES!" SAYS JIM SMITH HE'S BEEN ENJOYING P.A. FOR 8 YEARS. P.A. IS RICHER-TASTIN', TOO. AND GRAND ON AROMA—SO MILD—AND COOLER-BURNING!

# Society Notes

**Hodges Oak Park P.T.A. to Meet Tuesday**  
The Hodges Oak Park Parents and Teachers Association will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:15 in the school library. Mrs. P. C. Sims will be leader and Mrs. G. D. Chastain will be the guest speaker. Her subject will be "Play and Relaxation."  
All members are urged to attend.

**Royal Neighbors to Meet This Evening**  
All members of the Royal Neighbors are urged to be present this evening for a meeting at 8 o'clock in the E.O.O.F. hall.

## CLASSIFIED

### 7—SPECIAL NOTICES

TAXI—Phone 1. JIM TOLAND.

**12—WANTED TO BUY**  
WANT TO BUY—A good used trumpet. Price must be reasonable. Address your communications to Box AA, Ranger Times.

### 15—HOMES FOR SALE

**FOR SALE: My 5-room modern home, A-1 Condition, attic cooling system. A real bargain. Located 1118 Foch St. See S. P. BOON or Phone 462 or 663W.**

### 18—SALESMEN WANTED

**WANTED**—Experienced truck and tractor tire salesman to represent Ranger in Riverside Tires. Must have car. Apply L. B. Dunn, Montgomery Ward.

### 19—FOR SALE OR TRADE

**FOR SALE: Young Jersey milch cow.—DR. BOB HODGES, Phone 429.**

**FOR SALE: Famous Red Head tomato plants. L. M. Cook, Caddo Road.**

**FOR SALE: 10 to 190 head of Rambouillet ewes and lambs in wool. W. F. Murray, Tiffin Road.**

**SEE BROWN'S Transfer and Storage — For MOVING — CONTRACT OPERATOR T. & P. TRANSPORT Phone 635**

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**Mrs. Butler Has Dinner Party**  
Mrs. Don Butler entertained at her home Sunday with a surprise birthday dinner for Mr. Butler.

**Ivy Leaf Study Club Holds Meeting**  
The Ivy Leaf Study Club met Friday in the home of Mrs. J. F. Donley for luncheon and a social.

**Mrs. Jensen to Review Book for Club**  
Mrs. Pete Jensen will review Oscar Levant's "A Smattering of Ignorance" before the Columbia Study Club when it meets Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Leslie Hagaman.

**Mrs. J. D. McClister and her mother, Mrs. Carrie E. Brady, left this morning for a motor trip to Illinois and Michigan where they will visit relatives and friends.**

**Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Southern and as their guests for the week-end, Mrs. Southern's mother, Mrs. O. E. Kemp of Pampa, and her sister, Miss Clovis Kemp of Dallas.**

**Mrs. G. Alfred Brown is in Weatherford today to attend conference meeting of the Missionary Society of the Methodist church.**

**Dr. and Mrs. G. Alfred Brown had as their guests, Sunday, Dr. R. W. Goodins of S. M. U., Rev. P. W. Walker of Eastland and Rev. E. A. Langston of Cisco.**

**Mrs. H. O. Woods has returned from a visit in Abilene.**

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## Magician Will Be Presented At The High School Tues.

Lesta, famous magician, will present "A Magic Voyage Around the World" in Ranger High School Auditorium, on Tuesday, April 9, at 11:00 a. m., according to an announcement today by W. T. Walton.

"He's tall, suave, rapid, with lots of personality of his own particular brand, and just as winning an entertainer as we've ever had. After two around the world trips, Lesta mixes in foreign magic for U. S. A. consumers. He's a born showman but suave, as I said; misleadingly suave. Just as you feel he's starting a new effect and telling you what he is going to do—bang!—he rocks you with an unexpected climax and you find he isn't going to do it at all it's already done." This report in the Bumblebee, official organ of the Ad Club, Rochester, N. Y., sums up the fact that Lesta, America's favorite mystifier, is different from old-time magicians with their "barrel of tricks" and their stereotyped phrases and practices.

"The Science of Misdirection," evolved by Lesta after years of research, features the most uncanny of magicians' mysteries drawn from the four corners of the world. They are used to illustrate the amazing fund of information and science which the modern miracle worker draws upon. Popular with all ages, its entertainment value is high-lighted with practical information and little known facts that may be applied profitable in many vocations.

Lesta's appeal is instantaneous and his programs the result of carefully planned, experienced showmanship. His intellectual qualities and world-wide experience enable him to interpret the bewildering magic of this modern era and the mysticism and glamour of other days. He was recently the American representative of the International Brotherhood of Magicians, an honor accorded him by 5,000 American magicians.

Millions have been mystified, amazed and instructed by the inimitable program of this 20th century sorcerer. Lesta's audiences revel in his pleasing melodramatics and astounding demonstrations, and leave with the distinct impression that they have not only been royally entertained but have witnessed something worthwhile.

Miss Alta Ray Kuykendall visited in Fort Worth, Sunday.

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## Figures Lie—Charmingly



Georgia Carroll, dresses as the business girl who loves her work, in a preview of the costume she'll wear at the United States Patent Law Sesquicentennial celebration in Washington on April 10. Adding machine buttons decorate her hat and bodice, and her skirt is draped with adding machine tape.

## Study Of Cancer Will Be Urged In Month Of April

AUSTIN, Tex.—There is still too much "behind closed doors talk" about cancer, Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, declared today in urging Texans to make the most of educational opportunities which will be offered during April, proclaimed by Governor W. Lee O'Daniel as Cancer Control Month.

"We cannot fight cancer successfully by hiding from it. On the other hand, by overcoming fear and lack of knowledge, the campaign against this disease will be half won," Dr. Cox said.

Reliance upon lightning warfare will not defeat cancer. It is only a relentless crusade carried on over a period of years that will succeed in wearing down the death rate from this disease. Such a crusade requires more courage and wide-spread knowledge than our people possess at this time.

Vital statistics records of the State Health Department show that cancer mortality is steadily increasing. Statistics for the past half-decade, 1928 through 1933,

record an upswing in the cancer death rate from 64.5 per hundred thousand in 1928, to 66.3 in 1929, to 68.5 in 1930, to 69.3 in 1931, to 72.8 in 1932, to a high of 74.4 in 1933. The Texas cancer death total in 1933 was 4,593 as compared with 3,863 in 1928. Whether or not this increase in cancer mortality will continue depends upon the effort every man, woman and child will put forth to learn more about cancer, its symptoms and its cure.

Free educational literature on cancer may be obtained by writing the State Health Department, Austin, co-sponsor of the Cancer Control drive in Texas during the month of April.

## Bacteria Crop To Increase By July 1

JOLIET, Ill.—The 1940 bacteria crop is now growing and will reach its peak about July 1, when the human body and the clothes covering it will be most "alive" with the micro-organisms.

A year-to-year chart of bacteria growth on the human body and in home-washed clothes, made by bacteriologists at the American Institute of Laundering here, shows a steady rhythm of ups and downs, the peaks being reached about July 1.

A carefully detailed analysis of bacteria found in the washbasins of typical American homes on wash-day in an extensive year-round survey by the Institute showed the average count to be slightly less than 100,000 per cubic centimeter of home washing water on December 1; 300,000 per c. c. on April 1; 450,000 per c. c. on May 1; 575,000 per c. c. on June 1; and slightly over 600,000 per c. c. on July 1.

While many of the bacteria found in the family home washing were of harmless types the microscope, however, did reveal such threatening creatures as hemolytic staphylococcus albus from boils and skin diseases, streptococci of nose and throat origin, fecal bacteria from the intestinal tract, and ringworm from "athlete's feet." They were plentiful even in the final rinse waters of home washings because of the inability of housewives or washerwomen to effectively sterilize all fabrics in the wash as is done by professional laundries.

The British don't like to have neutrals telling them not to interfere. It's England's war, but she's willing to share it.

## NTAC Chorus To Be Presented Here Tuesday At 1 P. M.

The mixed chorus of North Texas Agricultural College, Arlington, will be presented in a varied program at Ranger High School auditorium at 1 o'clock, Tuesday, April 9, sponsored by the Ranger High School and Junior College.

Directed by Dr. Clyde J. Garrett, Chairman of the Division of Fine Arts at the Arlington school, the sixty-voice chorus will be heard in selections ranging from early church music to modern light opera and typical songs found on the campuses of Southwestern colleges.

Traveling in two buses, the group will arrive here about 12 o'clock and will lunch at several cafes in the business district.

Specialty numbers to be presented by the choral groups include a one-act play, violin trio, vocal trio, and soloists. The latter includes Fred Middleton, Midland, baritone, and Dartha Fay Faulkner, Abilene, contralto. The N.T.A.C. chorus will be heard in more than twenty-five towns and cities this season, the West Texas tour itinerary being composed of Abilene, Mineral Wells, Ranger, Eastland, Abilene, Albany, Breckenridge, Jacksboro, and Fort Worth.

The public is invited to attend and no admission charge will be made.

## AID ELECTION BOARD

AKRON, O.—Akron University students are helping the county election board track down illegal voting. Prof. David King reports that political science students have found four cases of possible illegal voting in a recent survey of six Akron precincts.

## Girls Need "Build-up"

Many girls know where to turn for help for the headaches, nervousness, cramp-like pain of functional dysmenorrhea due to malnutrition. For CARDUI has helped them by stimulating appetite, increasing flow of gastric juices and so improving digestion. Thus many are assisted to build physical resistance to periodic distress. Or, CARDUI may help you if taken a few days before and during "the time." Used by women for over 50 years.

## 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 Congress, 17th District:**  
OTIS (OAT) MILLER of