

# Ranger Times

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

RANGER, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 5, 1938

PRICE TWO CENTS

NO. 186

Researchers says the nation's toll of lost youth rises amazingly, not even including the women who won't tell their age.

Mostly cloudy to... Thursday with occasional... in southeast and south... portions. Somewhat colder... handle Thursday.

## HERLAND SIGNS FROM HIGH COURT

By United Press  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—As Supreme Court Justice Sutherland, 76, today announced his retirement, effective...

Justice Sutherland's letter to President Hoover stated he was retiring... act passed by congress... and under which Justice Sutherland retired last...

Justice Sutherland had reached the age... no longer could... court duties of the... justice without... his health. It was... general physical... was good, but he... might break if he... on the court.

Justice Sutherland provides that supreme... may retire at full... \$20,000 per year. Sutherland... listed as a conservative... his 16 years on the... was appointed in 122... Harding.

Justice Sutherland was born March 25, 1857, in England, and came to... with his parents who... of Springfield, Utah.

Justice Sutherland was a... of Kentucky, solicitor... was projected... as a possible successor... Sutherland. Reed was one of... considered for the appointment to Justice Hugo L.

Justice Sutherland is considered one of the... ablest lawyers, and... with the objectives... deal.

Justice Sutherland mentioned were Judge... of the federal... court at Houston, Texas.

## of Americans China Is Asked

By United Press  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—The... day passed a resolution... Frederick Steiwer of Oregon... upon the State Department... to provide information... of American captives... in China, the number... national in that... and the size of American... there.

## Are Made to Jobless Offices

By United Press  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—The... board today granted... \$2,000,000 to 18... including Texas, to meet... occasionally heavy administrative... placed upon state... compensation of... and seasonal unemployment.

## of Seattle Is Closed by Strike

By United Press  
SEATTLE, Jan. 5.—The Water... Association today... the Port of Seattle, and... all coastwise deep sea... shipping in a dispute... longshoremen over... unloading of ships.

## Car Plates Expected Soon

From the state... at Huntsville, where... manufactured, states that... county 1938 automobile... plates will arrive soon, according to Assessor-Collector C. H....

## Japanese Threaten A Serious Clash

SHANGHAI, Jan. 5.—A new and serious clash between Japanese and foreign interests was threatened today as Shanghai Municipal authorities referred to the United States and British governments, a Japanese demand for virtual control of the International Settlement.

## Ranks Received By KP Candidates

Candidates Claude Maynard, John D. Harvey, John Rowson and Lewis received the second rank at a meeting of Eastland Knights of Pythias Tuesday night at Castle hall.

## Singers to Meet Where Organized Saturday Night

At Cook, where it is declared the organization was formed 45 years ago, the Eastland County Singing Convention is to convene Saturday night at 7 o'clock for the first quarterly meeting of the year.

A. E. LeClaire, Eastland, president, said the convention is expected to attract the usual large group which attends meetings. The meeting will end Sunday at 3:30. Session on Sunday is to begin at 10 a. m.

Among quartets scheduled to appear are the "Friendly" of Caddo and the "Robert Arnold" of Fort Worth. Besides these quartets others are expected. Individual singers, too, are expected from throughout this section.

## Jobless Begin to File for Benefits

Five Eastland county persons have filed claims since Jan. 1 with the Texas State Employment Service office at Eastland for benefits under the Texas Unemployment Compensation act, it was announced Wednesday.

The employment service office, like others in the state, is the place where jobless file claims for unemployment benefits. It is absolutely necessary that the unemployed person when filing claims for benefits have his or her social security number. Benefits, when established, are mailed from Austin.

Those who thus far have applied for benefits were ex-bottling beverage, railroad, peanut company, driller and ice industry employes. All have been interested in securing employment more so than benefits, it was stated.

## Road Cut Effect Told By Ehlinger

Curtailment of the highway construction program as recommended recently by President Roosevelt in the nation, would mean cancellation of \$789,000 in projects in division No. 23, according to Leo Ehlinger of Brownwood, division engineer for the state highway department.

"As there are plenty of persons in this division needing employment, the curtailment of highway construction would greatly aggravate the existing condition, and it is believed the facts should be forcibly brought to the attention of all United States senators and congressmen," Ehlinger commented.

The curtailment of work, if favored by congress, said Ehlinger, would mean the cancellation of the following construction work in division 23:

Brown county — Paving of 7 miles of feeder road from Rocky Creek cemetery north to the state park road on the Brownwood-Cross Cut road, \$60,000.00.

Coleman county — 5.5 miles on Highway 191 from Jim Ned creek north, \$50,000.00.

Comanche county — 5.5 miles on Highway 36, from Comanche northwest, \$40,000.00.

Comanche county — Sabana river bridge, DeLeon-Sipe Spring road, \$18,000.00.

Lampasas county — 26.5 miles of surfacing on Highway 66, from Lampasas to the Coryell county line, \$188,000.00.

McCulloch county — Highway 23 from Brown county line south to Brady, 24.9 miles of surfacing, \$211,000.00.

Mills county — Highway No. 7, Goldthwaite to the Hamilton county line, 14.8 miles of surfacing, \$122,000.00.

San Saba county — Highway 81, 2.8 miles, \$28,000.00.

Stephens county — Six miles of Highway 15 from 5.5 miles east of Breckenridge east to Caddo, \$72,000.00.

## REVEAL "PIRATE SHIP" TERRORS



George Spernak



Elsie Berdan



Robert Horne

Even charges of murder held less terror for George Spernak and Robert Horne, members of the yacht Aafje's crew, than the five-day's rule of the ship by swash-buckling Jack Morgan, convicted sex criminal who shot Skipper Dwight Faulding to death in an astounding attempt at piracy.

Horne and Spernak were held at Los Angeles in technical charges of murder because they dumped Morgan overboard after Horne had felled him. Elsie Berdan, pretty nurse hired by Morgan, ostensibly to look after his young wife, not only was eye-witness to the slaying of Faulding but was the madman's opponent in a three-hour struggle during which he attempted to attack her.

## Flow Bettered In Test Near Baird

BAIRD, Jan. 5.—Baird awaits issue in the Ordovician test of the Woodley Petroleum company No. 1 Flores, a mile east of Belle Plaines.

After being given a second treatment of 2,000 gallons of acid the well responded with a flow of about 120 barrels at late reports, having a gas pressure of around 800 pounds.

The Ellenburger lime was topped at 4,286 feet. The first acidization was 1,000 gallons at 3,323 feet. The well responded with about 100 barrels. Saturday the second acidization was completed, the well swabbed early Monday.

With the present gas pressure the well is believed good for 120 barrels. Officials may decide to go deeper into the lime if the present production does not hold up.

## Stephens County Project Approved

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 5.—Approval of 39 new WPA projects, involving federal expenditure of \$610,586 and \$487,495 by local agents was announced today.

They included: Stephens County, elimination of unsanitary devices in rural and suburban areas. Federal funds \$8,726, sponsors fund \$4,780; workers, 35.

## Wildcats Lose to Eastland Cagers

Eastland Mavericks' basketball team, in its first official game in the round robin schedule for the county class A championship, on Monday at Rising Star defeated the Wildcats 29 to 15.

Second game of the season will be Thursday night at 7:30 against the Carbon team at the Eastland gymnasium.

Other teams against whom the Mavericks will play under the schedule are Cisco, Ranger and Gorman.

## Officers Probe Shooting Of A Kidnap Suspect

DALLAS, Jan. 5.—Officers today investigated the fatal shotgun shooting, last night, of Fred Simmons, 40, Dallas bachelor, by Joe Alford, 39, whose wife Simmons was alleged to have kidnaped and mistreated.

Mrs. Alford said Simmons met her at the cafe where she works when she started home. He offered her a ride home, but she protested because he had been drinking.

Application to commissioners' court for discontinuance of a road near Staff will be made by a group Monday, according to announcement Wednesday.

## Closing of Road Sought by Group

The road for which discontinuance is sought is near Staff between the Allen R. Crosby farm extending south and ending at the south side of his property line.

## Body of Flier to Be Brought Home

HOUSTON, Jan. 5.—The body of A. F. Sangster, 30-year-old flier, killed in a crash at the military air field at Hankow, China, will be returned here for burial, if possible, friends of his family said today.

Sangster, in China only a month was an instructor in the Chinese air force. His mother and a sister live in Houston.

## Johnson County Case Reversed, Remanded

AUSTIN, Jan. 5.—Following proceedings were had today in the Court of Criminal Appeals: Reversed and remanded: J. P. Weeks from Johnson County.

## Huge Quantity Of Farm Produce Is Used for Beer

The American brewing industry purchased 3,055,773,832 pounds of farm products for the production of its 58,748,087 barrels of beer for the fiscal year 1937, according to the revised figures issued recently by the U. S. Treasury Department. This was an increase of 235,595,137 pounds of agricultural products over the amount used for the previous fiscal year.

It took 2,176,928,721 pounds (84,027,315 bushels) of malt, made from the finest premium barley obtainable, to fill the brewing industry's requirements for the year, an increase of 11.5 per cent over 1936. Malt comprised over two-thirds of all farm products used, the remainder being as follows: Corn and corn products, 423,046,228 pounds; rice, 239,745,621 pounds; sugar and syrups, 188,028,513 pounds; and hops and hop extracts, 37,094,749 pounds. Corn and rice are used as malt adjuncts in the brewmaster's formula of producing a beer conforming with American preferences.

Hops are used, of course, to impart that distinctive flavor to beer while at the same time contributing to its preservative qualities. Malt is the principal constituent, supplying "body" to beer, and is made from selected barley, for which the brewers pay a premium, that is found in only a few States.

New York, leading in beer production, consequently led in malt purchases, 365,982,112 pounds, Wisconsin was second with 239,514,307 pounds and Pennsylvania, third, 235,699,853 pounds.

## Denison Fire Does \$22,000 In Damage

DENISON, Texas, Jan. 5.—The S. H. Kress company store and two adjoining buildings were damaged more than \$22,000 when fire ruined the entire Kress property.

## PARRACK TEST NEAR EASTLAND FINDS GAS PAY

States Oil corporation No. 9 G. T. Parrack, seven miles north of Eastland, Wednesday was rated by observers as producing approximately 1,500,000 cubic feet of gas from the Ranger sand topped at 3,503 feet where, according to reports, it will be completed.

The company shutdown following topping of the Ranger sand. Because of the amount of gas, it was said, the firm would not likely re-enter the hole with a drill.

The No. 9 Parrack is in section 7, block 4, H. & T. C. survey, 280 feet from the north line and 300 feet from the west line.

## Fossil Found of Famed Sea Monster

BERKELEY, Calif.—The University of California stands ready to stake its scientific reputation on the existence—if not at present, at least some 40,000,000 to 50,000,000 years ago—of the far famed sea serpent.

Whether there also existed at that time seaside resorts where the press agent could take advantage of the appearance of a sea serpent to attract the patronage of the public to his beach, the university does not know.

However, the existence of the sea serpent in what is known as the Upper Cretaceous period has been definitely established by the finding in the San Joaquin valley of the splendidly preserved fossil.

The monster, which is some 30 feet long in its fossilized form, is of a particularly rare type, according to Dr. L. C. Camp, curator of the museum of paleontology at the university who assisted in the excavation.

Up to this time the Plesiosaur, as the marine reptile is scientifically known, has been unknown on the Pacific coast, although fossil fragments have been found in other parts of the country.

The present specimen, which is one of the most complete ever found, first was uncovered by Frank Paive, a laborer, while hunting for gypsum in the oily shale 30 miles west of Mendota.

He notified Fresno State College, which in turn notified the University of California and the two joined in the final excavation of the stone-like carcass and which involved something of an engineering feat.

The rounded portion of the body, with three flippers, weighed a ton and had to be dragged from the ravine where it was found on a specially constructed sled attached to a truck by a long rope.

The skull, tail and neck, the latter 15 feet long, presented almost as great a problem in removal. The fourth flipper was missing.

Examination of the serpent determined the fact that it was a relatively short-lived species which inhabited the ocean some 40,000,000 or more years ago.

The stomach was found to contain quartz-like pebbles, which may have been an adjunct to its digestive system or swallowed in the course of its taking food.

In order to uncover completely the specimen, it was necessary to blast out the surrounding rock and then scrape away the earth and rock fragments with nule teams.

## Giggling Girls Not Liked In College

EL PASO, Texas.—Five qualities for charm are good appearance, sincerity, graciousness, personality, and ease in conversation, Mrs. Doucette Blackham, eminent authority, told members of a charm class at the College of Mines and Metallurgy here, a branch of The University of Texas.

"Boys don't like girls who giggle," Mrs. Blackham said. "The quiet and reserved girl is much more popular."

## Rabbit Drive at M. Valley Is Slated

A rabbit drive at Morton Valley has been announced for Friday, Jan. 14. Those who participate have been asked to bring a June.

## Land Leasing Feud Grows As Lease Cancelled

AUSTIN, Jan. 5.—Gov. Alfred announced late today that in his request the attorney general's department has filed suit against the Venmex Oil Company for possession of a strip of land in the Wichita River bed in the new KMA oil field.

McDonald cancelled a renewal lease to Venmex Oil Company of Texas on a part of the big Wichita River bed in the new KMA oil field in order that its validity "may be speedily determined by the court."

Alfred asserted belief that the renewal lease to the Venmex company was worth \$1,000,000.

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 4.—This Western Pennsylvania metropolis today claimed undisputed possession of the title, "Steel Capital of the World," following decision of United States Steel Corporation to direct activities of its far-flung subsidiaries from here.

Announcement that headquarters of the newly-formed management corporation — United States Steel Corporation of Delaware — would be established here was considered the forerunner of a new era for Pittsburgh.

Although incorporated in 1933, the new company did not begin operation until New Year's Day when 21 steel executives named as a board of directors moved here to take up their duties. Financial and policy problems of U. S. Steel will continue to be formulated at the company's New York headquarters.

Taylor hints as to future. When organization of the Delaware corporation was announced by Myron S. Taylor, retiring U. S. Steel chairman, in New York, one phrase of his statement was believed to indicate possibility that all of the corporation's activities eventually will be directed from here. He said:

"The principal headquarters of the Delaware corporation will be at Pittsburgh, which is a central location more convenient to the management of the subsidiaries and more closely in touch with the atmosphere of steel operations."

"This arrangement also will bring the staff of the Delaware Corporation into closer and more intimate contact with current activities of such subsidiary companies."

When United States Steel Corporation was formed 40 years ago by J. P. Morgan and associates, management of a large segment of Pittsburgh's blooming steel industry was moved to New York.

Owned wholly by U. S. Steel. The new Delaware corporation, which will be wholly owned by the parent concern, United States Steel of New Jersey, will supervise activities of the following subsidiaries:

Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation, largest subsidiary; American Bridge Co., American Steel and Wire Co., Columbia Steel Company, H. C. Frick Coke Co., Michigan Limestone and Chemical Co., National Tube Co., Oil Well Supply Co., Oliver Iron Mining Co., Pittsburgh Limestone Co., Pittsburgh Steamship Co., Scully Steel Products Co., Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Co., U. S. Steel Products Co. and Union Supply Co.

Directors of the management concern include William Reyer, Chicago; A. N. Diehl, San Francisco; Robert Gregg, Birmingham; B. F. Harris, McKeesport, Pa.; C. F. Hood, Cleveland; M. D. Howell, Pittsburgh; G. C. Kimball, Chicago; Walter Mathesius, Chicago; C. V. McKaig, Pittsburgh; Thomas Moses, Pittsburgh; L. A. Paddock, Pittsburgh; J. L. Perry, Pittsburgh; C. H. Rhodes, New York; E. R. Stettinius, Jr., New York, new chairman of board, U. S. Steel Corp.; E. M. Voorhes, New York, and R. E. Zimmerman, New York.

## BALANCING OF BUDGET NOT SEEN FOR 1938

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—President Roosevelt reported to Congress today that he had clamped brakes on spending in an unsuccessful effort to balance the budget, dislocated by business recession.

Mr. Roosevelt estimated the net deficit for this 1938 fiscal year at \$1,985,129,600 and for 1939 fiscal year at \$949,606,000, with the prospect that each will be greater.

The President explained that the recession had reduced revenue tremendously and prevented budget balancing, despite economies of \$397,000,000 this year and \$539,000,000 in next year's outlay.

He believes that business will improve, but probably not regain its 1937 level in 1938. He based his budget on existing tax rates, but recommended changes to relieve hardships.

"I hope that there may be enacted an early date," he informed Congress, "such amendments to the revenue law that will maintain the revenue producing power, while correcting existing inequities."

He asked for a record breaking peacetime national defense appropriation of more than \$1,000,000,000 and another billion dollars for work relief in the next fiscal year. He said the national debt would rise to \$38,528,200,000 by June 30, 1938.

Mr. Roosevelt emphasized that the deficit figures are subject to considerable expansion because:

1—"I may find it necessary to request additional appropriations for national defense."

2—"The economic situation may not improve, and if it does not I expect additional funds, if necessary, to save thousands of American families from dire need."

The alternative to a greater deficit under those circumstances would be increased taxes. The 1939 budget proposed to reduce spending by \$539,000,000, largely by cutting items dear to Congress such as highways, new public buildings, new reclamation and river and harbor projects. Those recommendations head Mr. Roosevelt toward a battle with Congress, which refused last autumn to consider the \$140,000,000 highway fund reduction, which he proposed again today.

Mr. Roosevelt did not reveal whether he would ask funds to carry the unemployment burden which may reach the 11,000,000 mark in February. He made two legislative recommendations:

1—To permit the President to veto items in an appropriation bill without vetoing the entire bill.

2—Provide the Commodity Credit Corporation with adequate capital and authorize it to raise its own funds by issuing bonds. It now obtains funds from the RFC.

## Aged of Area to Convene Saturday At County Court

Further perfection of an organization of aged persons of this and adjoining counties is scheduled at a meeting Saturday afternoon at 1:30 in the county courtroom at Eastland, J. H. Chairman, chairman, announced Wednesday at Eastland.

Said Taylor: "We are hoping all that are interested will be there as it is your meeting. Judge Langston of Cisco will be the speaker of the day."

## Kokomo Club Has New Year's Party

The Kokomo 4-H club was entertained at the home of George Bennett on New Year's eve. Games were played, after which refreshments were served. All reported an enjoyable evening.

## Per Capita Debt Will Reach \$27

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—If every man, woman and child in the United States were asked to contribute equally toward liquidation of the \$38,528,000,000 public debt estimated for the fiscal year 1938, each would have to pay approximately \$27.

# RANGER TIMES

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### NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

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

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

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

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## How Population Shift May Affect Congress

The trend toward the cities, not yet reversed by a trickle back to the country in recent years, is a notable phase of today's life. According to the National Resources Committee, this urbanization has gone on as follows:

- In 1790, only 3% of the people lived in cities.
- In 1830, the figure was 7%.
- In 1880, it was 26%.
- In 1930, it was 56%.

In other words, by 1930 we had arrived at a point where more than half of all the people in the country were living in cities. The percentage is probably higher today than it was in 1930.

It would follow, you might expect, that the majority of the members of the House and Senate would be chosen by city electors.

But that is not the case. City predominance has not yet reflected itself in the national government.

To the Republicans meeting at St. Louis to devise future plans for the party, comes the magazine Country Gentleman with figures tending to prove that 61.6 per cent of members of the House and 75 per cent of the members of the Senate come from rural districts that is, from farms or from towns of fewer than 10,000 people.

How does this happen? Considering an "urban" state to be one in which more than half of the people live in places of 10,000 or more population, there are only 12 such "urban" states.

Taking as "rural" those states in which more than half the people live in places of less than 10,000 people, there are 36 such states. Now, since each state has two senators regardless of population, this gives a big Senate majority of about three to one to the "rural" states.

House representation is according to population rather than states, and you would think the division would be more equal. But the magazine found that 268 congressional districts would be properly classified as "rural," and only 167 as "urban."

Thus we have this situation: a majority of the people of the country are urban, but a majority of their representatives in Congress are "rural."

This balance is in constant process of readjustment, but big changes must wait for the constitutional reapportionment of congressional districts so long neglected by Congress and revived recently by Senator Vandenberg. Such figures as the above indicate that the next reapportionment may further change the complexion of Congress.

Italy is now backing Germany's effort to regain her lost colonies. The time Italian help would really have been appreciated in Berlin, however, was back in 1914.

That eastern football coach who is teaching co-eds the fine points of football strategy ought to realize that he is just building up a new lot of Monday morning quarterbacks for himself.

## THE SCOREKEEPER



## Asks Promotion



JOHN F. WHITE  
District Clerk Candidate

Asking promotion in form of election as Eastland county district clerk, John F. White, now serving his second term as county treasurer, today announced his candidacy, subject to the action of the July Democratic primaries.

White points to his service as county treasurer, stating that his acquaintance with county duties makes possible efficient discharge of work as a district clerk if elected.

The candidate, a member of a pioneer Eastland county family, has lived in Eastland for the past five years and prior to that in the Staff community.

He expects to see each voter personally before the campaign. His platform in his candidacy for the office will be given in a later announcement.

White is married. Mr. and Mrs. White have one child.

## Reforestation Hurt As Squirrels Shot

Mrs. J. M. Grice and mother, and Mrs. J. H. Wheat, visited Mrs. Harry Deal and Mrs. Pearl Price Sunday evening.

L. B. Cozart and son, Travis, visited the J. M. Grice home Friday.

## H. V. Davenport Is Again a Candidate For Commissioner

Henry V. Davenport, commissioner of Precinct 1, today throws his hat into the political ring and is asking for reelection for County Commissioner.

Davenport needs no introduction to the voters of precinct one and is making the race on his own merits and the record he has made since his serving in that place.

The place occupied by Davenport is one of great responsibility as it is the largest precinct in the county and the commissioner is charged not only with a large road territory to keep repaired but is thrown in contact with all government agencies operating on roads and relief.

He expects to make a complete campaign before the election in the summer and will have an official announcement sometime in the near future.

## A Fighting Marine Becomes a Citizen

FORT WORTH, Texas—Max Christian Schilling, 58-year-old former U. S. Marine who fought for the Allies in the World War, recently became an American citizen.

The ex-fighter came to the United States from Germany in 1886, when he was seven-years-old. He assumed that he was a citizen and enlisted in the Marine Corps in 1907, fighting against his own countrymen—the Germans—throughout the World War.

After service in the Philippine Islands and other U. S. outposts, Schilling was retired on corporal's pay in 1927.

## ALAMEDA

Mr. and Mrs. John Shook and children, and Bill Shook of Jackboro, spent Christmas with Mrs. Shook's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Grice.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Johnson and daughter, of Kokomo, Mrs. Kirby of Olden, Mrs. Harry Deal and little daughter, Mrs. Pearl Price and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wheat spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wheat.

Mrs. J. S. Brown's brother, Sam Ewing, and family, of Olney, and Mr. and Mrs. Kelly and family of Proctor, and Mr. and Mrs. Benton Ewing of West Texas visited her during Christmas.

Joe Watson is visiting his sister, Mrs. J. L. Brown, who is still ill.

Mrs. E. O. Patterson, Mrs. Jim Hart, and Mrs. Harry Deal and little daughter, visited the J. L. Brown home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Burley Patterson and family of Olden spent Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Patterson.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Lockhart visited the J. L. and J. S. Browns Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tucker's children and grandchildren were with them Christmas day.

Mrs. Joe Jones visited her daughter, Mrs. Elwood Minchew, at Breckenridge during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Wilson and little daughter of Desdemona, Mr. and Mrs. Ester Pilgrim and children of Breckenridge, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Pilgrim, Christmas day.

Calvin James and Bud Hart visited the Harry Deal home Sunday.

Mrs. Harry Deal and little Julia visited Mrs. J. M. Grice Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hart and children visited with her relatives on Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Grice were in Ranger Monday.

## SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY MRS. GAYNOR MAGGON  
TSA Service Staff Writer

**Tangerine peels** as easily as it eats, and that is far from all. It has the bright color needed for the party season, and like the last rose of summer, it won't be here long. Better make the most of it now.

**Tangerine Jam**  
Two cups tangerine pulp and juice, 1 teaspoon grated tangerine rind, 1 lemon pulp and juice, 1-2 cups sugar.

Peel tangerines, separate into sections and remove seeds. Cut sections into halves, working over a bowl in order to catch all juice. Measure two cups (pulp and juice) and combine with other ingredients. Boil rapidly in enamel or glass saucepan for about 10 minutes, until clear and syrupy. Pour hot into sterilized jars and seal with paraffin.

The above never made a meal course unhappy, and as filling for nut bread sandwiches, it's a riot. For ladies at tea, however, better serve a salad—a very ladylike salad, of course.

**Tangerine Salad**  
(Serves 4 to 6)

One pear, fresh or canned, 1 cup seeded grapes, 1-2 grapefruit, 2 tangerines, 4 tablespoons olive oil, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 1 tablespoon lime juice, 1-2 teaspoon salt, pinch of cayenne, shake of paprika, and honey cream dressing, and as filling for nut bread sandwiches, it's a riot. For ladies at tea, however, better serve a salad—a very ladylike salad, of course.

### Sunday's Menu

**BREAKFAST** Stewed plums, broiled salt mackerel, cream potatoes, cornbread, tangerine jam, currant jelly, coffee, milk.

**DINNER** Egg and anchovy canapes, fried chicken, cream gravy, new potatoes, spinach puffs, lettuce and grapefruit salad, apricot sherbet, coconut cake, coffee, milk.

**SUPPER** Bean soup in cups, tangerine salad, tea biscuits, cake, assorted nuts, tea, milk.

Combine oil, lemon juice, lime juice, salt and spices. Four over mixed fruit and stand in refrigerator until chilled. Arrange a bed of pale green chicory and dark green watercress. Place the marinated fruit on this garden. Dress with the honey cream dressing and listen to the ladies "Ahi!"

### Honey Cream Dressing

Two egg yolks, 1-4 cup strained honey, 2 tablespoons olive oil, 2 tablespoons lime juice, shake paprika, pinch salt, 1-2 cup slightly sour cream. Beat yolks. Heat honey over hot water. Combine honey and yolks in top of double boiler. Beat until thickened, then slowly fold in cream and seasoning. Beat until mixture stiff, then fold into other mixture. Chill, then serve.

## Ball Player

### HORIZONTAL

1, 6 — (Lefty) star.

11 Constellation.

12 Solitary.

13 Billow.

15 Nobleman.

16 Vends.

18 Rootstock.

19 Moor.

20 Exclamation.

21 Sun.

23 Exists.

24 Lad.

26 Policeman.

28 Toward.

29 Humor.

30 Food container.

32 Twitching.

34 Lean.

36 Laughable.

38 Lacerated.

40 Derby.

41 Writing tool.

42 Young dog.

44 Playing.

### Answer to Previous Puzzle

CAREFUL, ZULFICAR, OTOR, ABELTS, DISH, MISS, OSTER, AB, ZULFICAR, RAT, TROOPER, MUG, NIPI, ODE, APAR, ODAL, S, MEAH, ATOD, FAROUK, SIDLERS, TADDTG, PARITDA.

### VERTICAL

1 Promise. 2 Rubs out. 3 Split. 4 Christmas carol. 5 Upon. 6 African. 7 Jar. 8 Fastens a boat. 9 To implant. 10 Letter Z. 11 Heart. 12 Hurray! 13 Affirmative. 14 Deadly pale. 15 Plunder. 16 To blow a horn. 17 It was his. 18 World Series victory. 19 Lumatic. 20 Flour box. 21 Beret. 22 Cavity. 23 Lacking. 24 To peruse. 25 Frost bite. 26 Clique. 27 Possesses. 28 Cherry color. 29 Resinoid extract. 30 Wand. 31 House cat. 32 Nominal value. 33 Examination. 34 Vigor. 35 Heart. 36 Hurray! 37 Affirmative. 38 Musical note. 39 Railroad.



# Related Holiday

By Elinore Cowan Stone Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.

CHAPTER XVIII  
**WELL!**—Barry laughed—"as a matter of fact, that plane dropped into my lap just as I was scrambling ashore and trying to shake the Caribbean out of my ears and eyes. The pilot, who was the manager of a chain of German coffee plantations, noticed my ship as the waves, and came down to reconnoiter."  
 "As I don't speak much German, and his English wasn't any too fluent, it wasn't easy to make him see just how badly I needed his plane. But he finally did get the idea. I dropped him at the plantations, refueled and stocked up with provisions, and popped along. Fortunately the plane had a radio."  
 Barry was obviously very tired, and they finally let him go.  
 When it was over, old Miranda blew her nose vigorously three times before she said, "Well! I suppose we'd better go about getting another Christmas tree set up. He ought to be here about day after tomorrow. . . . We're going to be busy."  
 DARRY'S broadcast proved a real nuisance in the end. The airport and several friends had called to deliver his message almost before the radio was turned off that night. Next day they were flooded with telephone calls and visitors. Miss Chattam was one of the first.  
 "Well," she said to Linda, "you and Barry have given this town a surprise. Of course, I guessed there was something in the air, but I must say, Miranda—her pale, gimlet eyes probed old Miranda's face—"you are a marmalad to keeping a secret."  
 "But if Miranda Trent was disconcerted by the implication her face was inscrutable.  
 "After all," she said tartly, "if my grandson and his wife thought it better not to make any announcement until his return, I fail to see why the whole town should be concerned."  
 "Rita Blanchard had a telegram inviting her to Florida this morning. Miss Chattam ran on with apparent irrelevance. "Well, I guess she needs a trip. She didn't look any too brisk when I saw her at the postoffice this morning. . . . By the way, Miranda, how are you going to announce the marriage?"  
 "I should say," replied Barry's grandmother, grimly, "considering the air, the whole episode seems to be getting the only competition we could offer would be the daily

"wspapers." Her eyes snapped wickedly. "Don't miss the morning paper, Lydia."  
 WHEN Miss Chattam had finally gone, the old lady went to her writing desk and scribbled busily for a few moments.  
 "There!" she exclaimed with satisfaction. "There's no defense like blowing the enemy up with their own powder."  
 She read aloud: "Mrs. Miranda Trent of Trent Hall, Nordhof, announces the marriage of her grandson, Captain Barry Trent, United States Naval Air Corps, to Miss Linda Benton, daughter of the former Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Benton of Mount Kisco, New York. The bride is well known in her own right as a singer. During the Christmas holidays, she was a featured entertainer at a fashionable night club in a neighboring city. . . . Well, there's any question in any one's mind about now we stand on this matter, I fancy that will settle it. . . . That is—er—what do you think, my dear?"  
 Linda said steadily, with her head high, "or your sake and Barry's, I wish it had been different—that I had not been up there—showing myself, when he was—but I have nothing to hide."  
 "Never waste time wishing things might have been different," snapped the Duchess. "The point is: we have nothing to hide. We make no apologies."  
 There was so much to do that everyone in the house was still flying around when the airport called to tell them that Captain Trent had landed, and was already on his way home.  
 Snow had begun to fall early that morning. The ground was white, and the boughs of the trees were bent with snowy plumes when a car came up the drive and stopped before the house. Someone cleared the front steps two at a time; then Barry burst into the hall, stamping the snow from his feet.  
 "Well, well!" he said, grinning at the ring of expectant faces in the hall. "It looks like a white Christmas, after all. . . . And do I smell bacon and coffee?"  
 Then, in spite of Linda's good resolutions, she was crying and laughing on his shoulder, while old Miranda blew her nose and grumbled unsteadily. "Dear me, Barry! You seem to have brought the whole outdoors inside with you!"  
 "HE was a little thin, a little hollow about the eyes, but his

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



BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

## Behind the Scenes in Washington

BY RODNEY DUTCHER  
 NEA Service Staff Correspondent  
 WASHINGTON—Echoes of the rebel yell which rang out in the House as the dilapidated wage-hour bill was shoved into its tomb will reverberate for a long time to come.  
 This issue has all the earmarks of one of those tormenting problems which continue to plague Congress until the "reformers" agitating it finally get some legislation on the books. Furthermore, it has shaped up as a sectional economic struggle, with northern and southern groups bitterly arrayed against each other.  
 Whether any bill will come out of the forthcoming session is doubtful, but the fact that the issue is no dead duck is also attested by the narrow margin in the House vote to recommit the labor committee bill. A switch of 10 votes could have saved it.  
 It is important to note that nothing has been done about wages and hours and child labor, and that nearly everyone, not to mention the Democratic and Republican platforms, professes to agree that something must be done. Communities in certain areas are still able to invite sweatshop operators with the lure of "cheap labor."  
 Official figures have shown: 43 per cent of women in Florida factories to be earning less than 20 cents an hour; 10 per cent of Tennessee factory workers making less than 20 cents an hour and less than \$5 a week, wages of \$2 a week, or less than 14 cents an hour "common" in industries of Texas, where half the women workers engaged in pecan-shelling make less than 10 cents an hour. But in Connecticut, 21 per cent of workers in the trousers-knickers factories earn less than 19 cents an hour in the dull season.  
 Nearly half receive less than 30 cents in the busy season. Ten to 15 per cent of Delaware factory workers earn less than \$5 a week, and about half less than \$10 a week. Here in Washington 7 per cent of women in factories earn less than \$5 a week. In nine states surveyed, 10 per cent of men in underwear factories made less than \$10 a week.  
 About 65 per cent of steel mill workers last year were on 41 to 48-hour work-weeks, about 70 per cent in machine tool plants, 60 per cent in paper and pulp, and 40 per cent in furniture. Some 43 per cent of Rhode Island factory women work 48 hours or more, and 20 per cent of North Carolina cotton mills were found on 55-hour schedules.  
 Work-weeks of 50 to 60 hours, and wages of less than \$4 a week have been found "common" among child laborers. A six-state survey showed nearly a fourth of employed children under 16 on a 60-hour or longer week, and nearly a fifth of them earning less than \$5 for a week's work. Child labor appeared to increase about 150 per cent in 1936 over 1935.  
 When business was much better earlier this year, the Bureau of Labor Statistics estimated that about one-third of full-time wage and salary workers were not getting enough money to "buy the bare minimum necessities of life." That's why another federal survey found about 18 per cent of relief cases to be those of full-time workers whose pay checks had to be supplemented, the effect being to subsidize low-wage manufacturers. In Pennsylvania the grants-in-aid-of-wages relief cases were 29 per cent of the total.  
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LET'S KNOW TEXAS - TEXANS  
 WILL H. MAYO  
 AUSTIN, TEXAS  
 The common answers will be given to questions on Texas history and other matters pertaining to the State and its people. Address inquiries to Will H. Mayo, Austin, Texas.  
 What purposes were included in the call for the first convention of Texans held at San Felipe, Oct. 1, 1832?  
 A. The convention of Texans was called (1) to declare allegiance to the Mexican confederation and constitution; (2) to request the National Government to repeal the objectionable features

of the law of April 6, 1830; (3) to petition for a commissioner to put East Texans in legal possession of their lands; (4) to petition the National Government for a needed modification of tariff laws.  
 Q. What early efforts were made for city planning in the State of Coahuila and Texas?  
 A. Under an early law the governor of the State could establish and lay off towns. Main streets were to run east and west, with north and south intersecting streets at least 60 feet wide. In the center of each town there was to be a public square to be reserved for church purposes, that on the west side for government and municipal buildings. Grounds for public markets and recreation were also set aside.  
 Q. What notable action, other than the purposes included in the call, was taken by the San Felipe convention of Oct. 1, 1832, and why was it objectionable to many Mexicans living in Texas?  
 A. The convention petitioned that Texas be allowed separate statehood and created a central committee of safety and correspondence. Angel Navarro, the alcalde at San Antonio, and Ramon Musquiz, the political chief, at once pronounced the convention illegal, stating that it was an objectionable method of seeking a desirable end, as "all such meetings are prohibited by the supreme power and by existing laws." Under Mexican practices the action was revolutionary.  
 Q. What followed the criticism made by Navarro, Musquiz and others as to the action of the convention at San Felipe, Oct. 1, 1832?  
 A. The State Government held the meeting to be in violation of law and ordered the central committee dismissed, but that committee had called for another and more representative convention to be held at San Felipe, April 1, 1833. This caused Musquiz, who thought Texas too weak to support a government of its own, to

## Potato Control Is Curbing Shipping

ST. PAUL—Machinery for government control of potatoes in interstate commerce is being set up throughout the Northwest in readiness for the big January movement.  
 The area comprising Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan and 19 eastern North Dakota counties is one of three in the nation where two-thirds of the growers have voted for control under the Agricultural Adjustment Act.  
 William J. Dunkel, as manager for the North Central potato control committee, is charged with policing the area to see that nothing but No. 1, No. 2 and commercial potatoes of specified size are shipped across state lines. There is a movement for banning the No. 2's.  
 The aim, of course, is to raise the price of potatoes, which, in Minnesota, for instance, constitute the fourth ranking crop for the last five years.  
 Dunkel said the first and inadvertent violations will bring no penalty. Thereafter, his investigators will go into court for injunctions against violators, leaving them subject to fine or imprisonment for contempt of court if they continue.  
 The Federal-state inspection service has 35 agents in Minnesota stationed at Moorhead, East Grand Forks, Ada and other points along the Red River Valley, at Hollandale near the Iowa line, and at Duluth, Cambridge, St. Paul and Minneapolis.  
 Exempted from the ban are shippers who obtain a permit after showing they would be injured by compliance and shippers of potatoes going for charity, seed and certain manufacturing purposes.  
 The other two areas now operating potato control committees are Idaho for one and Colorado, Wyoming and Nebraska for the other.

## FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS - By Blosser



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



## ALLEY OOP - - - - - By HAMLIN



## SPORT GLANCES - - By Grayson

DALLAS—Meet J. Curtis Sanford, the one-man Cotton Bowl Association.  
 The annual football game at Dallas on New Year's Day is his baby. He conceived it, promoted it over the years, his friends, and today the battle between Colorado and Rice is the pride of the entire southwest.  
 And speaking of attractions, the Cotton Bowl really has one this year in the incomparable back, Whizzer White, Colorado's All-America Rhodes scholar.  
 Sanford is an oilman from Tyler, and the Santa Claus of the Texas sports world. They call him the Tex Rickard of the cattle country. He is 35, but appears younger. He stands six feet and weighs 165 pounds. He is as different from the usual picture of a promoter as are his ideas. He looks strictly Joe Guion, but his business associates know differently.  
 Sanford tried to bring a heavyweight championship prize fight to Texas. He kept boxing alive at Dallas.  
 J. CURTIS—the J. stands for James—says, "I'm not a publicity hound, but am so much of a fight nut that I'm willing to go the limit." Still Sanford made a bet that he could obtain national publicity by spending \$2. So he inserted a want ad that read, "For Sale: East Texas Oil Wells—Reason for selling: Going on Relief." He made practically every front page in the country and sold five wells for \$35,000.  
 He offered Sir Malcolm Campbell \$100,000 for Bluebird. He brought professional tennis matches to this district.  
 Sanford doesn't make a cent out of the Cotton Bowl production. Whatever profits there are go for scholarships for deserving boys at Texas colleges.  
 The Cotton Bowl game is Sanford's way of proving that the Southwest Conference is the strongest in the land, and that is a holy mission in Texas.  
 FRIENDS really had Sanford going a year ago, when they telegraphed from Durant, Okla., that smallpox had broken out among Marquette players en route to the Cotton Bowl. Not even all his wells going dry would have disturbed him more.  
 Six years ago J. Curtis Sanford left Birmingham, Ala., with 35 and an old car. He had been a mill hand by day and a boxing promoter by night.  
 His \$50 and his gas ran out at Tyler.  
 But the east Texas oil field was coming in and Sanford soon had a well for himself. Today, some tell you that he has 16 wells worth half a million. Others suspect that he isn't worth much more than \$50,000.  
 Anyway, J. Curtis Sanford is vastly better off than when he quit Birmingham, and Santa Claus, a Tex Rickard, sucker, or just a sport bug, you're going to hear and read a lot more of him.

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



# Society

ARBITTA DAVENPORT, Editor  
Office Phone 224 Residence Phone 608-W

### Gleaners Class Party at Church Thursday Night

When the Gleaners Sunday school class of First Baptist church is entertained in the basement of the church Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock, hostesses will be Meses. James Cosby, Clayton Hunt, E. W. Williams, and Lee Russell. The social feature after the business session will take on the fashion of a "Tacky" party and costumes promise to represent various modes of garb.

### Political Announcements

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

**For County Treasurer:**  
Garland Branton.  
W. O. (Dick) Weekes.

**For Commissioner, Precinct 1:**  
Henry V. Davenport.

**For Sheriff:**  
Loss Woods.

**For District Clerk:**  
John F. White.

## CLASSIFIED

### 7—SPECIAL NOTICES

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

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

### 11—APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FOR RENT 2-room furnished apartment. Inquire 214 Cherry St.

APARTMENT for rent; bills paid. Lorraine Apartments.

FOR RENT: Nicely furnished apartment with garage. 301 Hunt Street.

### 13—FOR SALE, Miscellaneous

FOR SALE: Five mares, three horses, three to five years old. H. C. Wilkinson.

**SPECIAL SALE USED RADIOS FROM \$3 UP**

Reposessed \$73.00 Gas Range, fully insulated, oven heat control, top lighter, perfect condition. \$49.50.

21 Rice Straw and Rag Rugs, size 4x7, regular \$2.50 value, \$1.49 each.

Reposessed \$124.95 Refrigerator in perfect condition. \$89.50. MONTGOMERY WARD

## USED CARS!

- 1937 Chevrolet Deluxe Sport Sedan—Driven only 10,000 miles. Radio and heater \$775.00
- 1936 Chevrolet Deluxe Coupe \$465.00
- 1935 Chevrolet Deluxe Sedan—Reconditioned \$450.00
- 1935 Chevrolet Deluxe Coupe—Only \$395.00
- 1934 Chevrolet Master Coach—Only \$325.00
- 1934 Chevrolet Master Sport Sedan—A beauty \$395.00
- 1933 Chevrolet Coach—With trunk \$265.00
- 1930 Ford Truck—Stake body—Only \$225.00
- 1931 Ford Coupe \$165.00
- 1929 Chevrolet Coach \$125.00
- 1929 Ford Tudor \$95.00
- 1929 Ford Pickup \$95.00
- 1929 Ford Coupe \$125.00
- 1929 Ford Roadster \$50.00

### ANDERSON-PRUET, Inc.

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

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

### Year's Work Summarized:

A full summary of the past year's work interestingly compiled was heard by members of the Women's Missionary society of the First Baptist church at the Monday afternoon meeting presided over by the president, Mrs. W. L. Jackson. In turn an outline was made for the new year and assigned separate divisions.

Thirty members were present. Cooper circle of the society meets next Monday afternoon with hostess, Mrs. Hugh Russell at her home Blackwell road, Young circle, with Mrs. R. C. Carville, South Hedges, at the church and North circle, at the residence of Mrs. Nannie Walker.

### New Principle and Teacher Introduced:

In spite of the inclement weather of Tuesday afternoon seven members reported for the first meeting of 1938 held by Young school Parent-Teacher association in the auditorium at 3:45 o'clock, ably conducted under the leadership of the president, Mrs. Arthur Morrell.

The program an entertaining one offered a skit and song number by pupils of Mrs. W. W. Jarvis. Principle speaker introduced Dr. Bob Hodges whose topic was "Thrift." High points were emphasized on how thrift may be employed in the home and early teaching of thrift to children.

Principal Thomas, who comes to Ranger as the successor to H. T. Hill, was introduced and given a cordial welcome as was Miss Lorene Harrell who succeeds the former Veda Winslett.

Indications point to another splendid year of outstanding accomplishments.

### Ranger Guests Attend New Year's Day Wedding:

Before an improvised altar of greenery dotted with tall white tapers shedding their soft shadows over the pretty setting Miss Mildred Wynne, daughter of Mrs. C. B. Croft of Olden and Mr. George Sledge, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sledge of Cisco repeated their marriage vows. Rev. K. C. Edmonds of Ranger officiated.

The music with Mrs. Jack Stephens at the piano was the processional and "I Love You Truly."

The bride wore a grey crepe frock with navy blue accessories. For the reception immediately following Mrs. Jack Stephens and Miss Frances Edwards presided over coffee service.

The couple are to be at home 507 W. 2nd street, Cisco. Out-of-town guests were: Mrs. Reynolds and daughter, Jewel and Mrs. C. R. Gage and son, Glen of Breckenridge, Mrs. K. C. Edmonds, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Russell, Ranger, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bowen, Ranger, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McKinney, Cisco, Miss Eloise Morton, Ranger, Mrs. T. W. Burkett of Electra and Dick Wynne, brother of the bride, of Itanh.

### Brunk's Proving True Their Reputation for Splendid Entertainment:

Brunk's comedians who opened

### TONIGHT BRUNK'S COMEDIANS PRESENT "THE ONLY ROAD"

Also the Waikiki Novelty Boys and 4-Acts Vaudeville. Musical Presentation!

STARTS 7:45  
ADULTS ONLY . . . 15c  
CHILDREN . . . . . 10c

**Ladies Free Tonight!**  
When accompanied by one paid adult ticket.  
DOORS OPEN 7 P. M.

### Three Texas Teams On a New Mexico Football Schedule

ROSWELL, N. M.—Three Texas teams are on the 1938 football schedule of New Mexico Military Institute, winners of the New Mexico state championship last year.

The powerful Texas Tech freshmen will come to Roswell for the first game Sept. 24 and the Cadets will meet the Texas school of Mines team in El Paso a week later. On Nov. 12, N. M. M. I. will play West Texas State Teachers at Roswell.

Coach E. R. Brown expected to have 10 men back next fall from the 1937 title team. The extra-hand schedule also included games with the Eastern New Mexico Junior College, Panhandle (Okla.) A. and M., New Mexico State

### NOTICE!

Have moved my place of business to corner Pine & Rusk, location formerly occupied by the Powell Service Station.

TEXACO PRODUCTS—AUTOMOBILE REPAIRS  
WASHING AND LUBRICATION  
FIREPROOF STORAGE  
**DEFFEBACH GARAGE**  
Phone No. 437

### Letters From Our Readers

To the Editor:

I wish to appeal to the ones who quite often visit two little graves in Merriman Cemetery to be more considerate, not only to the sorrowing living, but to our darling dead.

You do not visit there, to kneel beside a dear little grave. You only trample and puffer. Not much profit to gain in the things you take away. Only expressions of our love placed there by loving hands.

You surely can not know how terrible is this thing to "sneak off" the graves of sweet little children—so full of faith and love, they could not trample a tiny flower.

Would you lie there, forgotten? Where no one ever came to scatter a few little flowers, and tokens of love. Would you lie there, where no one ever came to kneel and whisper words of love, and thank God that you had lived? Think of others and of yourself before you commit such an offense.

MRS. LAURA HUNT.

### Deffebach Garage In New Location

Announcement appears in today's Times to the effect that Vernon Deffebach has moved his garage from the North Commerce street to corner of Pine and South Rusk, the location formerly occupied by the Powell Service Station. Deffebach is well known in Ranger and in his present location is prepared to render better service in addition to fireproof storage with day and night customers.

### Building Permits In State Show a Drop

AUSTIN, Texas—Building permits issued in Texas during November in 36 Texas cities representing all sections of the State totaled \$3,896,149, a decrease of 18.1 per cent from October but an increase of nearly 1 per cent over November, 1936, according to the Bureau of Business Research of the University of Texas.

Cities in which the value of the permits exceeded that of either of the comparable months were: Big Spring, Brownwood, Corsicana, Dallas, Galveston, Harlingen, Paris and Wichita Falls.

### Compensation Fund Of State \$20,000,000

By United Press  
AUSTIN, Jan. 5.—Texas has raised an unemployment compensation fund almost equal to the \$20,000,000 "bread bonds" issued by Texas for relief purposes, it was revealed today.

### LOYALISTS TAKE TERUEL HENDAYE, Spain, Jan. 5.

A government communique tonight said that the loyalists occupied all of the city of Teruel.

### Teachers College, New Mexico Normal, Wentworth Military Academy and Western State College,

### TRY Our Want-Ads!

## A. J. Ratliff Asked To Universal Mills Anniversary Party



Gaylord J. Stone, president of Universal Mills, who will be host to four hundred Southwestern business men when they meet in Fort Worth, Jan. 12-14, for the purpose of observing the sixteenth anniversary of the founding of the mills.

A. J. Ratliff of Ranger is one of the 400 merchants of the Southwest who have been invited to meet in Fort Worth Jan. 12-14 to observe the 16th birthday of Universal Mills, according to Gaylord J. Stone, president of the company.

This is the first merchants' meeting ever to be held by the company and is for the purpose of acquainting the visitors with the mills and personnel of the organization. Special stress will be laid on the subject of improved feeding formulas and scientific methods for the educational institutions of the Southwest have been asked to speak before the convention.

The headquarters for the meeting will be Hotel Texas, where the regular business sessions, luncheons and banquets will be held. The last afternoon will be spent in visiting the mills and open house features for this occasion have been planned.

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## Richest Girl in the World

BY ADELAIDE HUMPHRIES Copyright, 1936, NEA Service, Inc.

### CHAPTER I

ALONG the ocean drive at Palm Beach, America's winter playground for the great and near-great, the line of automobiles stretched for nearly a mile approaching the Tudor-styled castle of Constance Corby, the richest girl in the world.

A corps of special patrolmen was on guard, besides the traditional men in livery and a dozen private detectives. A flock of newspaper men and photographers was gathered outside the tall wrought-iron gates. The formal gardens and velvety terraces were flooded in softly tinted light; an enormous marquee especially built for dancing, overlooked the silvery-edged surf beating against white sands shimmering in moonlight of rivaling splendor. Rare lilies and orchids, brought by plane, filled the spacious rooms from baseboard to ceiling. Three orchestras had been engaged. Forty caterers occupied the mammoth kitchens preparing a feast fit for a bacchanalian king. The supply of champagne was unlimited. For tonight the formal announcement of the betrothal of "The Million Dollar Princess" was to be given out to the world.

Outside the richly appointed bathroom, with its sunken marble tub and gold-plated fixtures, three persons hovered anxiously, listening for every word and sound from within.

"You really should be getting dressed, Miss Connie," Gibbs, the personal maid, English, angular, sardonic, warned.

"I should indeed," Connie Tippy added his bit. "That is if you intend to appear at your own party, my dear." Uncle Tippy was Connie's favorite guardian. He never allowed anything to upset him, though she had not them. She wondered, too, why she should ask herself this question tonight of all nights. For Rodney Brandon, crack polo player and tennis ace, as well as heir to one of the oldest names and fortunes in the United States, was a young man any girl would be thrilled to marry.

He had been Connie's first sweetheart, almost the only one she had had for although she was far prettier than most girls, Connie had had very few friends of either sex and only a carefully restricted number of suitors. The richest girl in the world had often been the loneliest. Behind the golden myth that was Constance Corby, underneath all the splendor and regality of legal empire, lay the somber, haunting shadow of perpetual fear. The fear of kidnapping, a dream of being murdered.

Her childhood had been spent practically in isolation on the 6000 acre estate of Corby Farms, with

later, standing before her dressing mirror with its array of shining, monogrammed silver. Her hand, brushing hair that curled in soft, damp, golden ringlets, stopped in mid-air as she bent forward to survey that mirrored reflection. Blue eyes that met her challengingly, rather than eagerly; a straight little nose and firm chin that bespoke a long line of blue-blooded ancestry; coral lips that curved in an aloof little smile that held no laughter, really.

For she might be the richest girl in the world, but she was not the happiest.

"There is one thing money can not buy," her grandfather had told her when she was small enough to perch upon his knee. "Happiness. For how can you be happy, if you have everything?" Nevertheless, this wise old financier had willed his only grandchild a fortune, the extent of which was known only to the six lawyers who were the executors in control of the purse-strings.

How indeed? Connie wondered now, though she had not them. She wondered, too, why she should ask herself this question tonight of all nights. For Rodney Brandon, crack polo player and tennis ace, as well as heir to one of the oldest names and fortunes in the United States, was a young man any girl would be thrilled to marry.

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Her childhood had been spent practically in isolation on the 6000 acre estate of Corby Farms, with

conducted by private tutors. She had traveled abroad extensively, but she could not walk in the streets of any American city, enter any public place, attend any social function without being trailed by private detectives.

Bagfuls of mail were opened by her secretaries. Crank letters. People who wanted to meet her. Supplications for money. Threats. At times the deluge rose to such proportion that flight became the necessary precaution. Everywhere she went, as soon as her identity was revealed, it was necessary to move on.

Yet the whole world knew what Constance Corby wore, with whom she danced; that she painted her toenails to match her lips and wore a gold slave anklet; how she had wept when her Irish terrier had been killed—and had had a costly tombstone put over his grave; that she liked hot-cha music, but had once asked an orchestra to play "I Love You Truly"; slept in a bed that had belonged to Marie Antoinette, breakfasted from a solid-gold service, leathard publicity and photographers, and that she would, eventually, marry Rodney Brandon.

Rodney was tall and bronzed and blond. There was an air of breeding and distinction about him. He said now, coming to meet Connie at the door of the long, curving stairway, bowing in mock servility, "Your humble henchman awaits with impatience that is now rewarded. You look more beautiful than I have ever seen you—if that's possible, darling. May I claim this first dance?"

So that Connie, smiling down on him, wondered further why her heart did not quicken, her pulses stir, why she did not feel a flood of happiness as he took her in his arms and spun her onto the polished floor.

(To Be Continued)



"This should be the happiest day of my life, I suppose," Connie thought, standing before her dressing mirror. . . . But her reflection held no laughter.

"THIS should be the happiest day of my life, I suppose," Connie thought, a few minutes

its roads and miles of guarded gates. Her education had been

conducted by private tutors. She had traveled abroad extensively, but she could not walk in the streets of any American city, enter any public place, attend any social function without being trailed by private detectives.

Bagfuls of mail were opened by her secretaries. Crank letters. People who wanted to meet her. Supplications for money. Threats. At times the deluge rose to such proportion that flight became the necessary precaution. Everywhere she went, as soon as her identity was revealed, it was necessary to move on.

Yet the whole world knew what Constance Corby wore, with whom she danced; that she painted her toenails to match her lips and wore a gold slave anklet; how she had wept when her Irish terrier had been killed—and had had a costly tombstone put over his grave; that she liked hot-cha music, but had once asked an orchestra to play "I Love You Truly"; slept in a bed that had belonged to Marie Antoinette, breakfasted from a solid-gold service, leathard publicity and photographers, and that she would, eventually, marry Rodney Brandon.

Rodney was tall and bronzed and blond. There was an air of breeding and distinction about him. He said now, coming to meet Connie at the door of the long, curving stairway, bowing in mock servility, "Your humble henchman awaits with impatience that is now rewarded. You look more beautiful than I have ever seen you—if that's possible, darling. May I claim this first dance?"

So that Connie, smiling down on him, wondered further why her heart did not quicken, her pulses stir, why she did not feel a flood of happiness as he took her in his arms and spun her onto the polished floor.

(To Be Continued)

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## For Sheriff



Loss Woods' announcement for election as Sheriff for a second term was authorized Wednesday.

In an initial statement for his election, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries in July, Woods stated:

"I feel grateful to the people for the support that you gave me in the last campaign. I promised you an honest and efficient administration, I feel that I have fulfilled my promise and if the voters of the county can see fit to elect me for a second term, it will be greatly appreciated.

"Again I want to thank the people for their support in the past and wish each and every one of you a happy and prosperous New Year."

## OIL INDUSTRY STUDIES PLAN OF PRORATION

By James J. Downing  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
TULSA—Conservation of America's petroleum resources by efficient proration of production will be the principal plank in the 1938 platform of the nation's 14-billion-dollar oil industry, a survey showed today.

Executives, state officials, editors and leaders of industrial organizations who contributed their opinions to the United Press' annual oil review agreed that the new year would see the beginning of the closest supervision that the producing end of the industry has known.

This supervision would be, in a measure, self-imposed, it was emphasized. Possibility of further Congressional intervention was minimized.

The opinion was that proration must be conducted in self-defense, to insure sufficient quantity of fuels and lubricants for years to come. While it was agreed the situation was far from the critical stage, at the same time strong accent was placed on the need for considering the problem in terms of decades rather than years.

North Bigbee, editor of Petroleum Daily, summed up the industry's case:

"The present apparent plethora of oil snares the average citizen into a dangerous delusion. If there's so much oil today, why certainly there'll be plenty tomorrow, he tells himself. But, by the same faulty reasoning, if we burn a candle at both ends and have so much light today, then tomorrow we'll also have plenty of candle light. The point ignored is that tomorrow is a horse of an entirely different color, and if we intend to keep up our present generous habits, we had better lay in a sufficient supply of candles."

The petroleum industry's accomplishments during 1937 were lauded generally as representative of the business' progressive trend. Axtell J. Byles, president of the American Petroleum Institute, cited the "orderliness" with which the industry conducted itself.

"For the American petroleum records," Byles said, "it was outstanding, 1937 was a year of new standing also in that a high degree of orderliness prevailed despite unprecedented activity. Once again the industry's traditional ability successfully to meet the tests of changing conditions functioned to provide for its customers quality products and sufficient service at reasonable prices."

The A. P. I. estimated that world production of crude oil in 1937 was 2,015,000,000 barrels, a gain of 13 per cent over 1936. Domestic production was estimated at 1,280,000,000 barrels, or 16.5 per cent above 1936. Gasoline consumption hit a new high during the year, topping 1936 by nearly 1,750,000,000 gallons.

Prices for crude oil ended the year in a firm position as a result of extensive proration during the latter half of the year. Top quality mid-continent crude sold for \$12.2 a barrel f. o. b. the well.

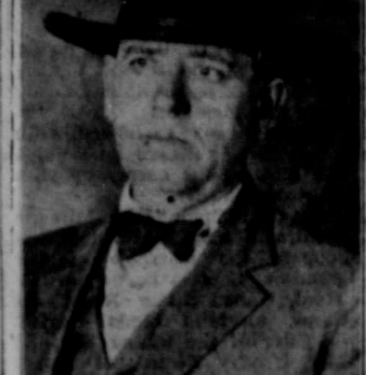
### RAISES SHEEP BAR

CHEYENNE, Wyo.—A special quarantine proclamation issued by Gov. Leslie Miller of Wyoming prevents South Dakota sheep from being shipped into Wyoming before they have been dipped in a special disease-killing solution.

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FOR YOUR LADY  
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## March of Time

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