

Roosevelt Takes Oath Of Office Second Time

COMMITTEES ARE NAMED BY C. OF C. HEAD

J. J. Kelly, president of the Ranger Chamber of Commerce, was elected at the meeting of the board of directors Monday night, today announced the chairman of the standing committees for the year, 1937.

Chairmen of the standing committees are selected from the members of the board, and each chairman selects two or more to serve on each committee. The committee members are made up of from citizens of the town, who are not directors.

The committee chairmen, as announced by Kelly, are as follows:

Transportation and traffic, D. Joseph.

Agriculture, A. J. Ratliff.

Good roads and highways, C. C. Woods.

Educational, J. E. Matthews.

Membership, T. J. Anderson.

Publicity, S. P. Boon.

Parks and Recreation, S. O. Montgomery.

Convention and Entertainment, F. P. Brasher.

Oil and Gas, Coke Martin.

Retail Trade, Edwin George, Jr.

Livestock, Dr. Ross Hodges.

Civic Affairs, R. B. Canfield.

Finance, Hall Walker.

Legislative and Indorsements, Hal H. Hunter.

The committee chairmen were notified today by the secretary of their appointment and are expected to have their committee members named and report at the next regular meeting of the directors, which will be on Monday, Feb. 1.

Suspects Are Held In Police Slaying

HOUSTON, Jan. 20.—Two suspects in the killing of Patrolman A. A. Edwards in San Antonio last Saturday night, were placed under arrest here today.

One man, who is 20, was placed in the city jail with the 30-year-old son of a veteran Houston policeman for questioning by San Antonio officers. Both denied connection with the crime.

Bus Line Develops From One Passenger

KERVILLE, Tex.—O. W. Goss heard a knocking at the door of his imagination that was not the recent funnyword fad, but was a business idea waiting to be put into use.

Goss began taking his son to Notre Dame Institute here when the 1936-37 session opened. Goss readily filled his automobile daily with other children in the neighborhood, who wanted rides to and from the parochial school. Upon reaching the total of ten passengers, Goss decided to purchase a bus and start a bus line for Notre Dame pupils in the Legion-Split Rock Farm community.

Now 21 students ride to and from school daily in his bus.

CASES AFFIRMED

AUSTIN, Jan. 20.—The following proceedings were had today in the court of criminal appeals:

Affirmed: Earnest Wallace, of Eastland county, and Paul Tomlin, of Eastland county. Appeal dismissed: Paul Tomlin, of Eastland county.

CHIEF IS HEAVY SLEEPER

PORT WAYNE, Ind.—While police chief George F. Eisenhut slept soundly a burglar ransacked the residence next door.

RANGER TIMES has Guest Tickets Thursday for Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Hubbard to see "WOMEN ARE TROUBLE" with STUART ERWIN At the ARCADIA Call at Times Office

Hughes and Wife F. D. R.'s Guests



Lights of the White House gleamed brilliantly on distinguished statesmen and legal luminaries when President Roosevelt gave his annual reception for the justices of the U. S. Supreme Court. Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes and Mrs. Hughes are shown above, smiling from the town car which took them to the reception, where they led a long line of honor guests.

Light Poles Are Erected Wednesday At Bulldog Stadium

Installation of the light poles at the new Bulldog Stadium was begun today, with the poles being erected on the east side of the field this morning.

Forms for the concrete piers and the retaining wall between the east stand and the cinder track are also being put in place, ready for pouring of concrete.

Concrete has already been poured for the bases of the piers and these will be built up to their proper level, after which the steel will be put in place.

W. A. Martin, supervisor of the work, and W. F. Wilson, who is the local supervisor, stated that concrete would be poured around the light poles within the next day or two, and that the concrete work should be finished within a few days.

Work is progressing rapidly since it was resumed after the first of the year, with part of the posts for the fence being placed.

Poles for the west side of the field have not been completed, but have been started, and will be finished in time to erect them on the west side, it was stated today.

Places have been left in the west stands for the poles and holes have been dug for them.

It is expected that the fence, track and one section of the stands will be ready in time for the county track meet in the spring.

One-Wire Electric Fence Is Proving Boon to Ranchers

FORT WORTH, Texas.—Farmers who lay awake nights figuring how to keep their pigs from rooting under fences and their cows and sheep from nosing through them should rejoice at the news that a method has been found to keep their livestock at home.

R. L. Puster, Fort Worth inventor, has patented and is now marketing a fence to discourage roving cattle, hogs, sheep, goats and horses—and with only one strand of wire.

The device is electric, and Puster says it "tickles" fence-breaking quadrupeds so they won't roam again. While it inflicts no serious or permanent injury, the electrically-charged fence causes a shock about equal to the one a human gets by touching a sparkplug on an automobile with the motor running.

The inventor has equipped several farms near Fort Worth and has experimental fences at Texas A. & M. College and John Tarleton Agricultural College.

The fence consists of a single strand of wire stretched on posts about 30 feet apart, resembling a miniature telephone line more than a fence.

One large dry-cell battery will operate a 10-mile fence for four months, Puster said.

Puster said his fence has several advantages. One is that it is easy to build and can be used in soil erosion work when a fence is needed to protect crops planted to halt erosion in grazing areas.

The device is also pointed out as a panacea for those who want an effective temporary fence. Puster said he recently installed one to enclose an exhibit of pigs at a county fair. A board fence would have cost \$80, he said.

Puster told also of recent humorous incidents surrounding the electric fence. A West Texas ranchman was building a fence, but rain forced him to quit work. He turned on the current, and his saddle-horse standing nearby walked over to investigate. The horse touched his nose to the wire and fell over backward in the mud.

Labor Movement In Texas Dates to 1857, Records Show

AUSTIN.—Date of the beginning of the labor movement in Texas is fixed as 1857, it is revealed in the records of the oldest labor organization in Texas, which have just come into the possession of the University of Texas library, the gift of the Galveston Typographical Union, which was chartered as a unit of the National Typographical Union in 1860.

The records, in nine volumes, contain many interesting comments about the early residents of Galveston. From these pages it is discovered that a Judge Joel Miller attended a convention of the National Typographical Union in New Orleans, representing the Galveston Union, in 1857. It is this date that marks the beginning of the labor movement in Texas.

These records are among the few that survived the Galveston flood of 1900. The minutes of the meetings immediately following the flood indicate the extent of the distress and the sacrifices made in taking care of the flood victims.

Negotiations for bringing the records to the library were carried on by Fred Henspel, secretary of the Galveston Typographical Union; Alvin Seaf, research assistant in economics for the University; and Donald Coney, University librarian.

COLD WAVE DUE TO HIT BY TONIGHT

DALLAS, Jan. 20.—The Government weather bureau here issued livestock warnings today as a cold wave from the Rocky Mountains threatened zero for the Texas Panhandle and a temperature of 18 to 26 for Northwest Texas by tomorrow morning.

Dr. J. L. Cline, federal forecaster, said the weather was six degrees below zero this morning in Denver and conditions were forcing the mass of cold air toward the Gulf.

The temperature was expected to skid suddenly tonight, since minimum temperatures today were moderate.

Mistaken Identity Brings Jail Terms

"Stranger than fiction," is the story of Mrs. Nellie Harvey, 45, who, though innocent, was given nine years in three trials (after having served approximately six months in various Texas jails), through a case of mistaken identity.

Mrs. Vera McNew Bickerstaff, former Eastland Telegram news reporter now in Wichita Falls, sums up the injustice done to Mrs. Harvey, wife of a well-known oil operator of Wichita Falls and Dallas, through her likeness to the alleged law-breaker. Mrs. Bickerstaff's article was special to the Dallas Morning News.

The climax of this amazing miscarriage of justice was depicted by the former news reporter of the Telegram to have occurred with the confession of another woman, releasing Mrs. Harvey from a Marlin jail wherein she awaited a fourth trial for a crime not of her doing.

Plate Glass Strike Is Settled Today

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Jan. 20.—The three-month-old Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company strike was settled today with an eight-cent-an-hour increase, but no provision being made for a closed shop, sought by the union.

WEST TEXAS.—Cloudy, probably rain southeast portion. Cold wave north portion, temperatures 10 to 18 degrees, except zero to 10 degrees in Panhandle tonight. Thursday cloudy. Colder, cold wave in south. Temperatures 20 to 24 by Thursday night. Livestock warning.

THE WEATHER

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Professor Predicts Arab-Jewish War

DALLAS.—Dr. John H. Hicks, professor of Old Testament at Southern Methodist University, who recently returned from an archaeological trip to Palestine, said that fighting will soon break out in Palestine between the Arabs and Jews.

Dr. Hicks based his assertion on the Arabs' resentment of the Jewish people's increasing domination following their resettlement program which has brought thousands of Jews back to Palestine.

Turning to the subject of archaeology, Dr. Hicks declared, "The old concept of archaeology as something to support the Bible is changing to one regarding the subject of an additional source of information concerning people and events of ancient times."

House Has Many Strange Contrasts Among Members

AUSTIN.—This year's House of Representatives has some remarkable physical contrasts. Its tallest member, Major N. Westbrook of Geneva towers almost a foot and a half over the shortest member Roy I. Tennant, Jr., of Longview. Westbrook is six feet five inches tall.

The oldest member, W. W. Bridges of El Paso, 66, is more than three times the age of the youngest, A. G. Skaggs of Deport, who is 21.

Harold Hankamer of El Paso was shortest member until Tennant won the title by two inches. Then Hankamer tried to have Tennant elected House mascot, after children of various members had been so honored.

Twins will be among the mascots. They are the attractive Misses Elroyne and Elayne McConnell, daughters of Rep. J. Carroll McConnell of Palo Pinto. They are grand-daughters of Judge W. E. McConnell who was a member of the 30th Texas Legislature.

Although Rep. Hankamer did not succeed in having Tennant named a mascot, he saw his own young daughter, Jean Elliott, elected to that honor.

When the name of Harry L. McKee, Jr., son of the Port Arthur representative, was proposed, Rep. Albert G. Walker of Vernon strode to the front with the bounding nine-month-old boy atop his shoulders. "Here he is, folks—Happy Harry McKee!" The House gave the smiling baby a big ovation, and thus mascot honors were kept in the McKee family; the 43rd legislature elected Helen Louise McKee, now 6, queen of its mascots.

Other youngsters thus chosen by the house are Jimmie Hall, son of Rep. Henry Hull of Fort Worth; James Arthur Holland, son of Rep. Arthur Holland of Belton; Frank E. Mann, Jr., son of the Houston representative; Winifred Diane, daughter of Rep. Leif M. Johnson of Waxahachie; Jo Ann Rutta, daughter of Rep. Charles D. Rutta of Columbus; Joyce La Nelle Davison, daughter of Rep. Howard C. Davison of Rotan; and Doris Marie James, daughter of Rep. Jesse James of Cameron.

The life of a mascot is easy. All he has to do is pose for a picture which is incorporated with the house membership layout to be placed on the walls for future visitors to see.

Butter Fat Tests For Club Heifers Given By Barnhart

Butter fat tests of the milk of five 4-H club heifers in the county were announced today by Hugh F. Barnhart, assistant county agriculture agent.

Tests on heifers of the following boys were given: Elbert Bennett, Flatwood club, 52; Jack Walker, Alameda club, 59; L. R. Hugginsbotham, Kokomo club, 54; James Dean, Alameda, 54; W. L. Connell, Olin, 66; W. L. Connell heifer No. 2, 65.

Each boy keeps a daily milk test record to determine the yearly showing of each cow, all of which are registered Jersey heifers, according to Barnhart.

Bombproof Bed Perfected

BERLIN.—A German inventor has patented a "bomb-proof four-poster bed" at the Reich patent office here.

New in Balkline Billiards

A new style of billiards will be introduced to America, Jan. 23-30, when Jake Schaefer, shown at practice on a table with the new markings, and Willie Hoppe meet in a match game of 28-2 in Chicago. The 28-2 game, or 71-2, as it is known in Europe, where it has been played for five years, is 30 per cent more difficult than 18-1. Each of the lines shown is 28 inches from the nearest edge of the table, and 7 by 7-inch anchors are at the edge ends of the lines. The center free space is eliminated, and a player must drive a ball across a line on his second shot.

KIDNAPING SUSPECT IS STILL HELD

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 20.—George Wilson, 38, who allegedly told police he would like to see every member of the Mattson family killed, was held for questioning today in connection with the kidnap slaying of Charles Mattson of Tacoma.

Wilson admitted having been in Tacoma but said he left six weeks ago. The Mattson boy was kidnapped Dec. 27.

TACOMA, Jan. 20.—Captain of detectives Marshall Scrafford of the Seattle police said today he believed the kidnap slayer of Charles Mattson was hiding somewhere near Seattle.

Scrafford said "The kidnaper had to be someone familiar with Tacoma and the Northwest."

Two Officers of National Guards Die

AUSTIN, Jan. 20.—Death of two prominent officers of the Texas National Guard were reported here today.

Col. L. E. McGee, 67, commander of the 112th Infantry at Dallas, died in a hospital here after a lingering illness. He had been in Austin for some time as U. S. Property and Disbursing Officer.

Lt. Col. John Zachry, 63, of Laredo, was killed at Dilley, Texas, in an automobile accident shortly before noon.

Buick Plant Will Be Closed Today

FLINT, Mich., Jan. 20.—Harlow Curtice, president of the Buick Motor Company, a General Motors subsidiary, announced the plant here would close today, throwing 10,000 more men out of work. Shortage of materials caused the shutdown, it was said.

Students to Ballot Upon Ideal Girl

STEPHENVILLE.—What sort of person is your ideal girl? John Tarleton College students will tell when they turn in ballots in a contest sponsored by the J. TAC, student newspaper, this week and next.

Among questions on the ballot are these: Do you like the domestic type? Clinging vine type? Athletic type? Is your ideal girl intellectual? Sophisticated?

Will your ideal girl smoke? Dance? Drink? Play bridge? Does she use cosmetics? Play a musical instrument? Sing? Does she dress quietly? Is she economical? A good mixer? Reserved? Boisterous? Does she have a sense of humor?

Do you prefer a girl whose characteristics are similar to yours, or opposite to yours? One who is fond of children? One who is fond of pets? Is she a "one man girl"? Does she flirt?

Do you like girls who want careers, or those who want nothing as much as a husband and a home?

Should her wealth be a consideration? Should her family be considered? Must she be of social standing as high as yours? Must she be a native of the United States? Would a widow be objectionable? A divorcee?

Reveals Beating by 'Blacklegs'



Miles Barnett, above, country storekeeper in the remote mountain region about Prestonsburg, Ky., was beaten by a mysterious band of night riders, he told a grand jury. Wearing stocking mask, with eyeballs cut in them, the "Blacklegs" visited and beat neighbors whose "carriages" they displayed them Barnett said.

FLOODS ARE RISING IN MID - WEST

Heavy rains falling over flood states in the Ohio and Mississippi valleys sent rivers surging to new highs today, bursting levees, isolating whole communities and increasing danger of epidemics among thousands.

The number of homeless mounted before the onslaught of the floods in Ohio, West Virginia, Indiana, Kentucky, Illinois and Missouri. Eight were dead.

Public buildings were turned into emergency shelter. Calls for food and clothing were issued. Damage was estimated at nearly \$900,000,000.

Aged Farmer Is Shot Mysteriously

FORT WORTH, Jan. 20.—Henry Martin, 84, well-to-do Johnson county farmer, was in a hospital here today, seriously injured from a shotgun charge fired through a window at his home in Grandview last night.

Thirty pellets were removed from Martin's face. The victim was chatting with a friend when the mysterious shots crashed through a window pane.

Sheriff Oren Smith of Johnson county sought two men for questioning.

Election Contest Goes to Committee

AUSTIN, Jan. 20.—Rep. A. P. Cagle of Waco, chairman of the House election committee, Wednesday studied papers on the 99th district election contest preparatory to the committee's first session this afternoon.

Cagle said a sub-committee probably would be named to hear arguments in the contest in which E. E. Hunter of Cleburne is questioning the seating of J. K. Russell of Cleburne. Cagle said Rep. W. O. Reed of Dallas would represent Hunter at the hearing.

Posses Seek Slayer Of State Trooper

MONROE, Mich., Jan. 10.—Posses, heavily armed, searched the woods near here today for a gunman who kidnapped State Trooper Richard Hammond, handcuffed him to a mail box and shot him dead.

WILL PURCHASE HEIFERS

Rev. Charles W. Estes, pastor of the Presbyterian churches of Strawn and Eastland, and Hugh Barnhart, expect to go to Cleburne this week where they will purchase Jersey heifers for Jack Walker, Alameda 4-H Club boy.

RAIN FALLS AS OATH IS GIVEN TO PRESIDENT

VICE PRESIDENT GARNER SWORN IN A FEW MINUTES BEFORE THE PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 20.—Franklin Delano Roosevelt took the oath for his second term as president today and pledged his new deal administration further to aid the underprivileged.

"They have been challenged and beaten," Mr. Roosevelt said of "autocratic powers."

"The legend that they were invincible, has been shattered."

A winter rain swept the capital as Mr. Roosevelt and Vice President John Nance Garner were sworn in in an open stand on the east front of the capitol. Traffic was blocked as thousands swarmed downtown in a typical parade day jam.

Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes administered the oath to Mr. Roosevelt. Mr. Garner was sworn in a few minutes earlier by senate leader Joseph Robinson.

Mr. Roosevelt said, "Our forefathers created a strong government with powers of united action sufficient then and now to solve problems utterly beyond individual or local solution."

"Nearly all of us recognize," the president said, "that as the intricacies of human relationship increase, so power to govern them also must increase."

He said progress out of the depression was obvious, but he found his program unfulfilled and asked social justice to "erect on the old foundation a more enduring structure for the better use of future generations."

"We are beginning," he said, "to abandon our tolerance of the abuse of power by those who betray for profit decencies of life."

The president said "evil things" no longer would be easily condoned. He warned that hard-headedness "will not so easily excuse hard heartedness."

"I am justified in believing the greatest change we have witnessed has been the change in the moral climate of America," he said.

Tens of millions of persons, the president said, are at this moment denied many necessities of life.

"The test of our progress," he continued, "is not whether we add more to the abundance of those who have much, it is whether we provide enough for those who have too little."

The address was the climax of a great political victory and the high spot of Washington inaugurals. Hard rain broke before midnight and poured steadily during the morning. The president and his party left the White House shortly before noon and sped directly to the capitol.

The double ceremony smashed precedents in all directions. It was the first time a regularly chosen president since Washington had taken office on a day other than March 4.

League Directors Will Meet Friday

Notice was received here today from N. S. Holland, superintendent of the Breckenridge schools, of a meeting of the district directors of the Interscholastic League, to be held in Breckenridge Friday afternoon, January 22, at 5 o'clock.

All district directors are expected to be present at the meeting at which matters pertaining to the league district will be taken up for discussion.

Nation Had No President for Few Minutes Wednesday

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—For 29 minutes today the nation had no President. Mr. Roosevelt's first term expired automatically at noon. He did not take the second oath of office until 12:29 P.M.

During the interim the United States technically was without a chief executive.

RANGER TIMES

TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY, Publishers
211-213 Elm Street, Ranger, Texas Telephone 224

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

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person firms or corporations 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.

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

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATE

ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas) \$3.00

Leader of Democracy Is Abler Than Dictator

President Roosevelt the other day sent an appeal to the governors of 19 states, urging ratification of the child labor amendment; and the sending of this appeal helps to illustrate the peculiar difficulty under which the leader of a democracy has to work.

Here we have a president who holds office by one of the most sweeping land-slides in all history. His party has a majority in Washington and in the 48 gubernatorial offices that is fairly top-heavy. The measure he is urging is an integral part of his program.

And yet the most he can do is appeal to the governors. He cannot command, he cannot pull strings that will make the law go through automatically; he has to ask the governors to ask their legislatures to act, and both governors and legislatures have a perfect right to turn him down if they feel like it.

That, of course, is just the way it should be. Anything less than that would not be democracy. But if you have ever felt that it takes an immensely able man to be a dictator, you might reflect that it takes a much abler man to head a democracy.

For the dictator simply decides what his policy is to be and issues the necessary orders to put it into effect. The head of a democracy cannot order; he must persuade.

He must have both the insight to know the people's desires and the ability to convince the people that those desires can best be fulfilled by the specific program he is advancing.

In the long run, of course, a dictator will be thrown out if he does not come fairly close to expressing the will of his people. But the dictator can silence opposition and stop criticism.

When he sets out to persuade, there is no one to get up the next day and knock down all his arguments. He has the first word and the last word.

There is an interesting contrast in the way Germany and England set about rearming.

Hitler took office, said bluntly, "We are going to rearm"—and that was that. Stanley Baldwin, premier of England, recognized at once that England must rearm, also; but could he say what Hitler did and sit back in contented satisfaction?

He could not. First he must show the people of England that rearmament was necessary. He must show them out in the open, so to speak, knowing that if he presented his case too sensationally, he might create international complications.

He must spend two or three years arguing, explaining, and revealing; only after that could he begin to do what Hitler had been able to do right at the start.

The plain fact is that the dictator occupies a bed of roses compared with the chief of a democracy. It's a whole lot easier to command than it is to persuade.

In the recent campaign, there was much mention of concentrated wealth. Dora wonders what diluted wealth would be? Watered stock?

BOUND IN MOROCCO?



NEW HOPE

Mrs. Boyd Bledsoe is visiting in the home of Mr. Blake Bledsoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Rodgers were Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. Selfs, Mrs. Rodgers' parents, Sunday.

Miss Delmar Cook of Gorman visited her parents of this community Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Craighead and daughter, Marie, attended singing at Mangum, Sunday afternoon.

There was a nice crowd out at Sunday school, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dorsey and baby were visitors in the home of Mrs. Dorsey's parents, Mr. Bennett's, Sunday.

Mr. Frank Moore and family were Saturday night guests of Mr. Virgil Weaver.

The New Hope club met in the home of Mrs. Craighead's Thursday, Jan. 14, for an all day quilting. There were twelve members present. Mrs. McMillan joined the club. Miss Ramey met with us in the afternoon. The next meeting will be at Mrs. Cullen Rodgers, Jan. 27.

Bro. Clements of Carbon visited Mr. Virgil Weaver, Saturday.

Mr. T. A. Eason is improving nicely from an operation.

Mr. D. T. Martin of Carbon called in the home of Mr. E. E. Murray's Monday.

We are glad to know the sick folks at Mr. Cullen Rodgers are doing nicely now.

Mrs. Barron, Mrs. Nunnally and Mrs. Murray attended an agricultural and council meeting at Eastland one day last week.

Several from this community attended trades day at Gorman, Monday.

Grandma McCulley, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Weaver and Mr. Frank Moore and family visited Mr. Marshall Burns and family near Cheaney, Sunday.

Mr. Dewey McCulley and family are visiting relatives of this community.

From Leap Year, it seems, we have passed into a Sit Down Year.

MARKETS

By United Press

Closing Selected New York

Stocks:	
Allied Stores	17 1/2
Am Can	112 1/2
Am P & L	14 1/2
Am Rad & S S	26
Am Smelt	99 1/2
Am T & T	183
Anaconda	54 1/2
Auburn Auto	31 1/2
Avn Corp Del	8 1/2
Barnsdall	30 1/2
Bendix Avn	27 1/2
Beth Steel	77
Ryers A M	32 1/2
Butler Bros	13 1/2
Canada Dry	30 1/2
Case J I	163 1/2
Chrysler	123 1/2
Comw & Sou	3 1/2
Cons Oil	16 1/2
Curtiss Wright	7 1/2
Elec Au L	41 1/2
Elec St Bat	42 1/2
Foster Wheel	53 1/2
Freeport Tex	29 1/2
Gen Elec	61 1/2
Gen Foods	42
Gen Mot	68
Gillette S R	18
Goodyear	33 1/2
Gt Nor Ore	29 1/2
Gt West Sugar	37 1/2
Houston Oil	17 1/2
Hudson Mot	20 1/2
Ind Rayon	38
Int Harvester	108 1/2
Int T & T	13 1/2
Johns Manville	146
Kroger G & B	24
Liq Carb	50
Marshall Field	21 1/2
Mont Ward	57 1/2
Nat Dairy	24 1/2
Ohio Oil	18 1/2
Packard	11 1/2
Penn J C	101 1/2
Phelps Dodge	55 1/2
Phillips Pet	51
Pure Oil	22 1/2
Purity Bak	21 1/2
Radio	12 1/2
Sears Roebuck	86
Shell Union Oil	28 1/2
Socony Vac	16
Southern Pac	49 1/2
Stan Oil Ind	48
Stan Oil N J	69
Studebaker	16 1/2
Swift & Co	26 1/2
Texas Corp	51 1/2
Tex Gulf Sul	40 1/2
Tex Pac C & O	16
Und Elliott	95
Union Carb	85 1/2
Un Avn Corp	29 1/2
United Corp	7 1/2
U S Gypsum	122
U S Ind Ale	40 1/2
U S Steel	86 1/2
Vanadium	31 1/2
Westing Elec	158 1/2
Worthington	43 1/2
Curb Stocks	
Cities Service	5
Elec B & Sh	25 1/2
Ford M Ltd	7 1/2

A Ship Gets a Ride—on a Ship



Ocean-going vessels carry some queer freight, but it remained the Bel Pamela to carry one of the most unusual of all cargoes another ship. Here the Bel Pamela is shown, listing heavily, as 120-ton lightship was swung aboard at Woolwich, Eng., to be transported to India. The lightship was built in England for the Indian government and will be placed in service at Rangoon.

Mining Business Is Good In Southwest

EL PASO—The mining business in the Southwest is too good at the present time to have a prospectors' and miners' institute, Prof. John F. Graham of the College of Mines and Metallurgy, a branch of the University of Texas, asserted. Only thirteen registered for the five-day institute for miners and prospectors being held at the College of Mines this week.

"I attribute the small number of registrants to the fact that most of the miners and prospectors in this section of the United States are employed at this time. They just don't have time to attend an institute."

The re-opening of mines and smelters throughout this section of Texas, New Mexico, and Arizona, has put hundreds of men to work, Professor Graham said.

WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT FACE PIMPLES

These disfiguring little spots result from a slight, temporary disturbance, or merely from impure cleansing, or sometimes they are more persistent due to deeper internal causes. While properly treating the derlying cause, you can relieve itching, burning soreness and b your skin by using an ointment that will keep the medication in contact with the pimply spots. Apply every night and leave it on overnight. It does a world of good. For more than 40 years people have used Resinol Ointment to this need. It soothes the irrit and aids healing. It also treats oil pores where many surface ples start. Washing first with Resinol Soap quickens the ple results. Buy a jar of Resinol Ointment and cake of Resinol Soap from a druggist. For free sample write Resinol, Dept. 10, Baltimore, Md.

FOR STUFFY HEAD

A few drops up each nostril reduces swollen membranes, clears away clogging mucus, brings welcome relief.

VICKS V-A-TRO-NOL
30c double quantity 50c

..in 86 countries the world over

They Satisfy

Milder... refreshingly milder
... never flat.
A pleasing taste and aroma
... you like it!
For the good things smokers want... the down-right pleasure a cigarette can give...

Chesterfields go around the world



THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



ALTHOUGH THE MOUNTAIN LAUREL IS A SHRUB, A SINGLE SPECIMEN WITH A TRUNK 82 INCHES IN DIAMETER WAS FOUND IN THE GREAT SMOKY NATIONAL PARK.

BACTERIA

ARE FOUND IN THREE DIFFERENT SHAPES... RODS, CORKSCREWS, AND BALLS!



ON TOP OF MT. WASHINGTON, IN NEW HAMPSHIRE, A 231 MILE AN HOUR WIND WAS RECORDED APRIL 12, 1934.

THE name "bacterium," meaning staff, or stick, was given to this class of organisms when only the rod-shaped type was known. The three classifications are known as: Bacilli, or rod-shaped, Spirilli, or spiral-shaped, and Micrococci, the spherical, or near spherical

Port Glances. By Grayson

BASKETBALL'S crying need remains unfulfilled and stands as a puzzle to the current view of the game. The Pacific Coast Conference is an Iowa circuit play the without the center jump. Large group of college coaches at the back half of the foul line re-established as part of the foul line.

The collegiate three-second rule is the ally and the entire forbidden territory and reverts the offensive team's more advantageous space by at least a yard.

Much more contact from the foul line is permitted in the east than in the west.

The east does not abide by the rule concerning screening.

In the west, guarding is prevalent in the West and Western Conference, though playing a man in place of the ball is a foul in the rules. Interpretation and judgment of the rules is more important than the rules themselves.

For instance, holding is a foul, but there are a half hundred interpretations of holding.

In one section, officials won't let a player touch an opponent's back, they don't care if he lets go of one.

The rules read that personal fouls are a foul, no doubt because there is no other way of so stating it. What is meant is that personal contact is a foul if it is hard.

Players are either charging or fouling. It is up to the official to decide whether it's a charging foul, or not enough of either to foul, and therefore a held foul. It might be such contact as

to be both a charging body and a blocking offense, and therefore a double foul.

Harold G. Olsen, Ohio State coach, has been won over to the abandonment of the center jump following the Buckeyes' trip to California.

Long Island University refused to experiment with the abolishment when the Blackbirds' 43-game winning streak was broken by Stanford at Madison Square Garden, however.

THREE years ago it was decided that the pivot play in the foul alley was ruining college basketball. Teams were putting their brawniest individual in the slot and terrific heaving and hauling was taking place under the hoop, with fouls being repeatedly called.

Clair Bee of Long Island University and Nat Holman of College of the City of New York recommended that a rule be incorporated in the books prohibiting an offensive player from staying in the alley more than three seconds. The rules committee went them one better by including the circle as well.

Something should be done toward breaking down localization of rule interpretation at the National Basketball Coaches' Association and rules committee meetings in Chicago, starting March 14.

Players are thrown off when teams play under agreements—one half one way and the other another.

And if every coach had his way and could fit the game to his material, there would be so many circles drawn and time limitations that only engineers, trainmen, linemen, and professional timekeepers could keep track of things.

"OUT OUR WAY" By Williams



LET'S KNOW TEXAS-TEXANS

WILL H. MAYES

AUSTIN, TEXAS

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

By NEA Service

TAKE that winter cruise at home. Palm trees and amorous moonlight are not needed to produce this excellent dish with a tropical flavor.

Pineapple Spears With Curried Meat
(4 to 6 servings)

One large onion, chopped fine, 2 tablespoons butter, 2 1/2 cups canned tomato, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 1 1/2 cups cooked ham or veal, 1 tablespoon curry powder, 1 tablespoon flour, 3 tablespoons water, salt, 1-2 cup milk, 1 No. 2 can pineapple spears (strips of pineapple five inches long packed 12 in a can), 2 eggs (slightly beaten), 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1 1/2 cups dry bread crumbs, butter, 3 cups steamed rice.

Chop onion and saute in butter. When onion is browned lightly, add tomato, lemon juice and meat. Mix curry powder and flour and water to form a smooth paste. Stir into the hot mixture. Simmer 20 minutes. Add salt to taste. Stir in milk at last. That makes the curried meat part of the recipe.

Drain pineapple spears, dry on absorbent paper, dip in egg to which salt has been added, roll in crumbs and saute in butter to a golden brown. Place a mound of rice in center of round dish, make a depression in center and fill with the curried meat. Arrange sauteed pineapple spears around edge as a garnish that's grand to eat.

Helen Alexander is a celebrated Honolulu hostess who has also made a depression in center and fill with the curried meat. She put a score of her ideas into the Helen Alexander Cook Book some years ago. Her curried sauce will give

Prima Donna

Answer to Previous Puzzle

17 Melody generally.

19 Soft broom.

20 Pretaining to a volcano.

22 Sloth.

23 Heavenly body.

24 To utter.

25 Symbols.

27 Monkey.

28 Rumanian coin.

31 To handle.

32 Sneaky.

37 Striped fabric.

38 Bronze.

39 To broaden.

41 Lacerated.

44 Valiant man.

46 Gibbon.

47 Cuckoo.

48 Dye.

50 Varnish ingredient.

51 Therefore.

52 Preposition.

53 Electrical term.

55 Paid publicity.

43 You.

44 Pronoun.

45 Weight.

47 Data.

49 Sleigh.

51 Rail (bird).

52 Imbecile.

54 Region.

56 She retired from her career in 1930.

57 Recently she made a debut.

1 To depart.

2 Pulpit block.

3 To guide.

4 Part of mouth.

5 Within.

6 An extremist.

7 Long grass.

8 Frank.

12 To surflet.

13 Dress fastener.

14 She has a voice.

15 Wale.

In this column answers will be given to inquiries as to Texas history and other matters pertaining to the State and its people. Address inquiries to Will H. Mayes, Austin, Texas.

Q. How many delegates from what municipalities met in the San Felipe consultation, Nov. 3, 1835? D. H. K.

A. There were 81 delegates representing 12 local constituencies participating in the conference or consultation, which lasted from Nov. 4, to Nov. 14, 1835.

Q. Who was the presiding officer of the 1835 San Felipe consultation? D. H. K.

A. Dr. Branch T. Archer, who came to Texas from Virginia, in 1831 following a duel in which his opponent was killed. He had served in the Virginia Legislature. He represented Brazoria County in the second convention of Texans that met at San Felipe April 1, 1835, to consider their grievances and represented the same county in the 1935 consultation. After it adjourned he went as a commissioner to the United States with Steyhen F. Austin and William H. Wharton. He served as secretary of war during Lamar's administration. He died in Brazoria county, September 22, 1856.

Q. Who succeeded Austin in command of the Texas forces? W. T.

A. Following the setting up of the provisional government in 1835 San Houston was made "Major General of all the armies of Texas" and "commander-in-chief of all the forces called into public service during the war." Austin having been commissioned to go to the United States "to obtain financial and other support."

Q. What were the La Bahia and the Atascocito roads? W. R.

A. Both were roads used in early colonization days, beginning at La Bahia (Goliad). La Bahia road ran northwestward through La Grange and Washington to the Brazos to the Trinity River, where it joined the Camino Real (King's Highway); Atascocito road ran

Ring without a country by Robert Bruce

PAUL I. King of Northumbria, becomes private citizen PAUL FERREONE when he surrenders his throne to marry ARDATH RICHMOND, Canadian-born actress. Paul's younger brother, JOSEPH, succeeds to the kingship.

But Paul and Ardath, after a few weeks, do not find the freedom they seek; the world press is on them; and the COUNTESS DE MAREGO, REGIE VAN TWYNE and his gay crowd of the Hay St. Francis prove pretty venal. So Paul takes the advice of his old tutor, DR. SONDER, famed archaeologist, and leaves his villa. He and Ardath tour Europe, and in Paris Paul, resenting the slur of a French columnist about Ardath, knocks the writer down, Stain No. 1 on the ex-king's list.

The papers refer to the "runaway king"; Jean his wife's companion. Paul becomes restless, fed up with playing. He wants to do something, anything useful. He proposes buying a ranch in Canada or Argentina or in the United States.

Paul's restlessness stirs doubts in Ardath's heart. Is Paul a man with her? Has she brought on all this? Paul denies this; he says they are sure they need each other but across their lips they feel shadow the shadow of the lost throne.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER VII

THE winter sun was warm and the breeze that drifted in from the bay was mild. The long quay at the waterfront of the little seaport of San Lorenzo was almost deserted. Paul perched on a metal bollard, raised at the edge of the quay to receive the mooring lines of the fishermen's boats, and filled his pipe.

He puffed at his pipe and looked along the peaceful waterfront. A small sailboat lay moored 50 yards down the quay; a trim craft with white hull and mahogany trim, its bright-work gleaming in the sunlight, its sails neatly stowed in a shipshape harbor furl. Someone's pleasure boat, clearly, not a fishing craft. He would stroll along presently and have a look at her; in fact, come to think of it, he would stroll along right now.

As he walked nearer, he saw someone on the boat; a lean, sandy chap in paint-stained duck trousers and a ragged jersey, who was engaged just then in hanging a hand-lettered sign on the starboard rigging, facing the quay. Their man looked up at Paul, came to the edge of the quay. He was apparently a man of 30, or thereabouts, tanned a rich brown by the sun and the salt winds. He smiled a cornucopia pipe and he had friendly blue eyes. The sign he was hanging said, "For sale," and as he caught Paul's eye he grinned and asked, unexpectedly, "Want to buy a boat?"

Paul took his pipe out of his mouth and gaped at him. Buy a boat? Well, why hadn't he done that months ago? He had been an ardent yachtsman, back in Northumbria, proud of his ability to get as much out of a small craft like

this as any man in the Royal Yacht Club. A boat, now—a trim, seaworthy little thing like this one—why, that would give some point to his existence here. It would restore to his daily life that lost savor.

He put the pipe back in his mouth and sent back an answering grin.

"Say, you know, I really might," he said.

"Well," said the man. "Come aboard and have a look."

Paul climbed the low iron rail at the edge of the concrete quay and lowered himself to the boat's deck. The man took his hand in a sinewy grip.

"My name's Coffin," he said. "Jonas Coffin. The boat's named La Sylphide. I didn't name her."

"Well," said Paul, who was beginning to like this strange sailor, "if she was your boat why didn't you change her name?"

"Didn't get around to it. You see—oh, well, it's a long story. Let's take a look around her and then I'll tell you about it."

La Sylphide proved to be a sloop, 37 feet over all, gaff-top-sail rigged and equipped with an auxiliary gas engine which was housed in a casing sunk in the floor of the cockpit. She drew five and one-half feet of water, said Coffin, was sturdy enough for deep-sea cruising, handled uncommonly well when beating to windward, and could be trusted to keep within two points of her course with a lashed tiller.

BELOW, the sloop possessed a cozy cabin with a built-in berth on each side, a galley, ample cupboard and locker space, and a lavatory. She was, insisted Coffin, as tight as a drum and as sound as a dollar—he offered statistics about white oak knees, cedar planking, copper sheathing and the like—and one man, all alone, might sail her clear to Australia if he felt like it.

They emerged from the cabin and sat down in the cockpit. From a locker under the seat, Coffin broke out a bottle of the thin, sourish wine of the country, and two aluminum cups.

"There's no special bite to it," he said, as he poured the drinks, "but it's all there is aboard. Well, here's mud in your eye."

Paul drained his glass to this quaint toast. Then he said, "Now tell me how it is that you didn't change this name which you dislike so greatly."

Jonas Coffin filled his cornucopia pipe.

"Well," he said, "it's like this. You see, I came from the state of Maine—that's in America. Another fellow and I, we came over here for six months to hunt. Well, that was three months ago. In

these three months I found out I'm never going to be a painter."

He grinned.

"To be honest, I'd suspected it before I guess I came over mostly for the fun of it. Anyhow, in these three months I learned it for sure. The other fellow's still at it, up in Paris, Me, I came down here to have fun. I saw this boat and bought her off a Frenchman and figured I'd take a Mediterranean cruise for myself. Spent two weeks getting her fixed up, overhauling the rigging, and so on. Before I got around in changing her name I got word from home: money's all gone, or 'most all. So I go back and get into harness, and someone else—you, maybe—gets La Sylphide."

"Maybe I do," said Paul reflectively. "When you go back home and get into harness, what do you do?"

"The old man's got a couple of boats up at Camden, Maine. Little power boats, I mean. We take summer folks around, haul package freight up and down the bay, and so on."

He smoked for a minute in silence.

"I was a fool to sink all my dough in this baby," he said. "But she sure is a sweetheart. How about it, you want her?"

"Yes. How much do you want for her?"

JONAS COFFIN looked at him with down-east caution.

"Well," he said, "with what she stood me, and what I put in her, and—how would three thousand dollars be? I don't know what that comes to in their money over here. Quite a lot, I expect."

"Three thousand dollars would be just right," said Paul—thereby giving Jonas Coffin, who had expected half an hour of haggling, the surprise of his life. "Can I take possession at once—today?"

"You sure can," said the American, tearing himself away from the diverting speculation about what might have happened if he had asked for five thousand.

The American sighed.

"A man could still make money with windjammers," he said dreamily. "Barkentines, now, with little auxiliary oil engines . . ."

He sat up abruptly.

"Well," he said, "let's get up to the city hall and sign those papers."

Two hours later Paul returned to the quay alone.

And then a sobering thought came to him.

He had given up a throne for his freedom—and now, less than a year later, he had to buy a sailboat in order to keep that hard-bought freedom from boring him to distraction!

(To Be Continued)

MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse

I TELL YOU I DON'T NEED A BODYGUARD! PLEASE GO BACK TO BRUXSHIRE!

YOU SEEM TO FORGET HOW I SAVED YOUR LIFE!

NO I HAVEN'T. I'LL GLADLY REPAY YOU IN SOME OTHER WAY. BUT IT'S IMPOSSIBLE FOR YOU TO STAY HERE!

JUST THE SAME, I'M HERE AND I'M NOT LEAVING!

ALLEY OOP

SO YOU ARE QUEEN UMPA AN THIS IS TH PRINCESS WOOTIETOOT? MIM-MY, MY! SUCH CHARMING PEOPLE!

YEZZUM, SA NICE CROWN-CUTE AS ALL GET OUT! HMM-WERE GONNA GET ALONG JUS FINE, I CAN SEE THAT! I KNOW HOW T'GET ON WITH TH GIRLS...

OH, WUR I JUS KNOW YOU DO YOU OL' FLATTERER!

By Thompson and Coll

WHAT IS IT MYRA? DOES THE MAN NEED A JOB? HE LOOKS LIKE A STRONG FELLOW. I BELIEVE I COULD USE HIM.

BUT, LADY ANSLEY, PLEASE—

NOW MYRA, WE MUST DO OUR BIT FOR THE UNEMPLOYED. SHOW THE MAN TO THE BUTLER'S QUARTERS!

THANKS, LADY, I'VE TRIED BUTLING BEFORE.

By HAMLIN

Y BETCHA! I KNOW HOW THANDLE WOMEN.

AWRIGHT, MEN—HAUL 'EM OUTA HERE AN PUT 'EM T'WORK!

HEY, WHAT TH—??? WHY, YOU—?!

POW! SOCK!

AND NOW I COMPLETE MY TRIUMPH! HAH! T'PUT THIS CUTE LIL DINGUS ON CUTE LIL GOOLAS CUTE LIL HEAD!

HEH, HEH! WHO SAYS WHO DON'T GET WHAT HE GOES AFTER?

BAM, WHACK!

PRISON CAFETERIA FAVORED

By United Press

MOUNDSVILLE, W. Va. — A cafeteria in the West Virginia state penitentiary at which prisoners can have all they want to eat, provided they "eat the platter

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS By Blosser

I'M TERRIBLY SORRY, FRECKLES, BUT I'VE ALREADY PROMISED SIDNEY I'D GO TO THE HOCKEY MATCH WITH HIM! CALL ME AGAIN, WON'T YOU?

DOGOONE IT, I NEVER SEEM TO GET A DATE WITH TONI! I GUESS I'M JUST A S.A.P.—A FELLOW WHO FALLS FOR A GIRL OUGHT TO TRADE HIS BRAIN IN FOR SOMETHING HE COULD USE!!

OPERATOR, WILL YOU PLEASE GET ME WHITNEY 3245! AND HURRY THE CALL, IF YOU WILL, PLEASE!

By HAMLIN

BUT, FRECKLES, WHITNEY 3245 IS OUR TELEPHONE NUMBER!

I KNOW IT IS, BUT I WANT TO GIVE MYSELF A GOOD TALKING TO!

YOUR QUALITY CHEVROLET Deserves Genuine Chevrolet Parts!

Chevrolet Owners: It will pay you to drive in to our Genuine Chevrolet Service Department regularly. A small service job performed now may save you money and worry later.

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Open under new management.
Specializing in quality foods at reasonable prices.

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Al Tune & Son
New Highway
Just North of Main Street

TRY A TIMES WANT AD!

Society

ARRITTA DAVENPORT, Editor
Office Phone 224
Residence Phone 668-W

Story Book Club

Meeting Thursday
Ella Joy Bearden will entertain the Story Book club on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at her home and Betty Smith will act as leader.

The membership is taken from the group of students who are under the instruction of Mrs. L. E. White.

The life of Eugene Field will be the chosen study.

Class Covered

Dish Luncheon
The Sunday school Bible class of First Christian church will be entertained with a covered dish luncheon at the home of Mrs. E. T. Matthews Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock.

Mrs. Dan Neville

Program Leader
Women of the Missionary union of Central Baptist church gathered in the home of Mrs. G. C. McGowan Monday afternoon for the royal service program supervised by Mrs. Dan Neville.

"Sophs," "Rescue the Perishing," opened the program with devotionals taken from the first chapter of Genesis, and given by Mrs. Doc Reuser.

Topics rounding out a well-interwoven lesson were, "Anglo-Saxon," by Mrs. L. L. Bruce; "A Chosen Race," by Mrs. J. E. Ogg; "Mountain Missions," by Mrs. O. F. Sides, Mrs. T. A. Arney and Mrs. Doc Reuser offered prayer.

A refreshment plate consisting of sandwiches, cookies and spiced tea was served. Mrs. C. W. Blacklock, Roy Baker, W. O. Walker, S. E. Mahoney, Barney Sides, Dan Neville, Ray Wilkes, L. L. Bruce, H. S. Packwood, E. R. Brink, Doc Reuser, J. E. Ogg, T. A. Arney, and G. C. McGowan.

The Mid-Winter Event

You Have Been Waiting
The mid-winter event you have been waiting for is only a few hours off, and early visits doubtless will be made to the J. C. Penney store Thursday morning in order to take advantage of the many values offered.

In every department prices have been drastically reduced and there is always clothing which appeals to all members of the family. Bargains at this season of the year with many cold days ahead are usually given much consideration by the thrifty buyer.

Be among the visitors at the J. C. Penney store during the event, arranged under the direction of the manager, Dave Cooper.

Royal Neighbors to Install Officers

District deputy Mrs. Carrie E. Henry asks that all members of the Royal Neighbor camp be present at the I.O.O.F. hall this evening at 7:30 o'clock for the installation of officers.

Y. W. C. A. Interest Program

Tuesday night was monthly program night for the Y. W. C. A. of the First Baptist church.

Dressed in native costume, Misses Mary Davis, Erma Ball, Mona

WHEN WE STOP GREASY INDIGESTION WE FEEL JUST FINE

Our stomach can't digest grease. Neither can our bowels. Only our pancreatic juice, working with our bile juice, can digest grease.

When we get bad taste, headache and that sick, greasy feeling which comes from greasy indigestion, take 1 Carter's Little Liver Pill before each meal and 1 after.

Carter's Little Liver Pills bring a large flow of our pancreatic juice and bile juice into our bowels. The large flow of these juices digests the grease we have eaten. Then we burst into life and into our work like a joyous schoolboy.

But if you want this glorious relief from greasy indigestion, ask your druggist for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name and stubbornly refuse to buy anything else, 21c.

Music Classes

Mrs. Weldon Webb
Instructor
STUDIO
Gholson Hotel

NOTICE!

A PENALTY WILL APPLY TO ALL TAXES DUE THE RANGER INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT FOR THE YEAR 1936 UNLESS PAID BY JANUARY 30th, 1937.

SCHOOL TAX OFFICE

119 South Main Street
YOUR SCHOOLS CANNOT OPERATE ON GOOD WISHES.

666

LIQUID - TABLETS - SALVE - NOSE DROPS
USE AS A
PREVENTION
Place 666 Salve or 666 Nose Drops in nostrils night and morning and take 666 Liquid or 666 Tablets every morning.

Rotary Speaker Tells of Effects Of Six-Hour Day Upon Railroads

That the real purpose behind the six-hour day bill the railway brotherhood leaders have announced they will try to put through the present congress is "not more jobs for railway workers, but bankruptcy and government ownership and operation for the railways," was the charge made by Ollie R. Webb, Assistant to the President, Texas and Pacific Railway, at Wednesday's Rotary Club luncheon at the Gholson Hotel. "The brotherhood leaders claim their bill would put more men to work," he said, "but they know it would not; that, on the contrary, it would be bound to knock a lot of railroad men now working, out of their jobs."

The speaker said the immediate effect would be to sharply increase the pay of men already working, by giving them their present eight-hour wages and only six hours work, and providing for overtime at time and one-half to begin at end of six hours work. Instead of at end of eight, as now; but that this increase of practically one-third in the railways wage bill would force the abandonment of service at many points, cutting off of jobs now just barely paying their way, and the installation of additional labor-saving machines and devices, which always means reduction in men employed.

"Not only that," he said, "but our competitors on the highways work their men notoriously long hours, for wages that are but a fraction of what we now pay our men. The tremendous increase in railways employees pay, if the six-hour day were made law, would widen still further the gap between wage-costs of the two types of transportation, giving the trucks just that much more margin with which to take traffic from the railways and jobs from railroad men."

To show what railroad men, particularly in train and engine service, now earn, it was stated that under the "dual" basis of 100 miles or less, 8 hours or less, or 100 miles or less (whichever yields the employee the greater work) constitutes a day's work; that a man making a 100-mile run in six hours would receive full day's pay; one making a 150-mile run in six hours, as it was stated is done every day, would receive one and one-half day's pay, although only on duty five or six hours; while a local crew using 10 hours to make a 100-mile run would receive a full day's pay, plus two hours overtime, or the equivalent to three hours extra pay for ten hours work.

As showing possibilities under the "dual" basis, cases were cited from T&P October and November payrolls where a passenger conductor working the equivalent to twenty-eight hours days received \$370.42 per month, or \$2.30 per hour, and under a six-hour day would have received \$409.60, or \$2.55 per hour; where conductor on mixed freight received \$475.24 per month and would have received \$656.88 had the six-hour day been in effect; where a negro train porter, working a fraction less than twenty-eight hours days, received \$200.80, or \$1.25 per hour.

As to the effect a six-hour day would have on the railways, Mr. Webb said, for the year ending August 31st 1936, largely because of improving business conditions and consequent increase in volume of traffic handled, the railways of this country earned a net income of \$96,000,000.00.

"Had the six-hour day been in effect during this period," he declared, "and the same amount of tonnage handled that was handled, and the same number of man-hours worked that were worked, the increase in the railways wage bill would have amounted to \$387,000,000.00, wiping out their net income and leaving them with a deficit of \$291,000,000.00. Only while refreshments are being served, free.

It was especially announced that those who play the games of "Easy Money," "Monopoly" and "Centennial Traveler" may have double tables reserved and have their own little parties of from 6 to 10 or more.

Mrs. Smith has been very optimistic as to the sale of advance tickets. Several people in town, who do not have children in the band, have been helping the band mothers in the sale of tickets.

The Band Mothers' Club is striving to raise funds to secure new uniforms for the band, before the State Band Contest to be held in Lubbock this spring. It is also the intention to obtain more equipment and much needed special instruments.

School Students Portray Pageant Of Inauguration

Students of the Ranger High School enacted the inauguration of President Roosevelt and Vice President John N. Garner at the chapel hour today, at the same time the chief executive and vice president were taking the oath of office in Washington.

Students from the sixth and seventh grades of the Hodges' Oak Park school and a number from the Colony High School attended the exercises, as did a number of other visitors.

A loud speaker was loaned to the school by Montgomery Ward for the occasion, and it was operated by Elmo Whitehead.

Characters in the inauguration pageant and the students who portrayed each character, were as follows:

The President—Elvin Ingram.
Son James—Jimmy Ralston.
Mrs. Roosevelt—Jennie Lea Barrag.
Vice Pres. Garner—Buford Jordan.

Mrs. Garner—Eva K. Reese.
Chief Justice of the Supreme Court—Jim Galloway.
Clerk of the Supreme Court—Pete Turner.

Morris Sheppard—Dan Milmo.
Jim Farley—Ross Hodges.
Mrs. Farley—Wilma Bankston.
Tom Connally—William Balch.
Clyde Garrett—F. B. Brashier, Jr.

Mrs. Perkins, Sec. Labor—Maxine Dutton.
Cordell Hull, Sec. State—Homer Smith.
Henry Morganthau, Sec. Treasury—Truman Harper.

Henry Wallace, Sec. Agriculture—Athanial Sneed.
Harold Ikes, Sec. Interior—T. M. Brown.
Homer Cummings, Atty. General—Billy Mitchell.

Claude A. Swanson, Sec. Navy—Harvey McGowan.
Daniel A. Roper, Sec. Com.—Beverly Dudley.
Ambassador from Great Britain—Floyd Russell.

Ambassador from France—Foy Sanders.
Ambassador from Germany—Harman Ainsworth.
Ambassador from Mexico—Charles Martin.

Minister from Canada—Glenn Ed Murphy.
Master of Ceremonies—Robert Ray Herring.
Marley R. Sherris, Body Guard—L. D. Bellah.

Mrs. Hughes—Bobbie Tolliver.
Mrs. Sheppard—Mildred Fern Mitchell.
Mrs. Connally—Daisy Woods.

Mrs. Garrett—Aline Reuser.
Mrs. Hull—Junior Merle Sneed.

Mrs. F. P. Brashier In Charge of Band Parent Party Tables

Mrs. Felton P. Brashier is serving as chairman of the special club and private party tables to be served at the game party Thursday night, according to Mrs. Homer D. Smith, president of the Band Mothers' Club.

Clubs of Ranger and those who wish to have private tables are asked to phone Mrs. Brashier at her home, Phone 413-J at once in order that these reservations may be made. A small admission of twenty-five cents per person has been set, and for this small fee, one may not only have a full evening of game enjoyment, but may also hear an hour of orchestra music

the government, which can and does pass its deficits on to the taxpayers, could stand up under a load like that. And the brotherhood leaders know it. That's why I say their six-hour day bill is the opening gambit in their campaign to bring about government ownership and operation of the railways, by driving them into bankruptcy.

Mr. Webb said the people of this country, particularly the business men and farmers, on whom the burden would fall heaviest, don't want government ownership of the railways.

"But, unhappily, they don't have to want it," he declared. "Switzerland is the only country in the world where the people voted for the government to take over the railways. In all the others the railroads went broke and the government had to take them over, just as would be the case here should things like this six-hour day become law."

Pointing to Canada as a perfect illustration of what this country could expect should the Government take over our railways, the speaker said that country has two great railway systems; the Canadian Pacific, 17,000 miles, privately owned and operated, and the Canadian National, 21,000 miles, government-owned and operated; both working under the same rates, wage-scales and operating conditions.

"During the last nine years, he declared, 'the Canadian Pacific, privately owned and operated, paid heavy taxes for the support of the schools and government, just as the railways in this country do, and earned and paid to its stock and bondholders in interest and dividends, \$41,000,000.00. During these same nine years the Canadian National, government-owned and operated, not only paid no taxes (no government pays taxes on its property) but failed by \$456,000,000.00 to even earn the interest on the money the government borrowed to buy the roads with when it took over them; and has piled up on the backs of the Canadian taxpayers a total deficit of over three billion dollars."

According to Mr. Webb the railways are trying to reduce rates, wherever possible, and to give constantly improving service to the public. "But how can we hope to reduce rates, with resultant bene-

Winds Faintest At Lander, Wyo.

By United Press

CHEYENNE, Wyo.—Workers on the federal writers project in Wyoming have unearthed many unusual facts about the state during their research. Most interesting of them are:

The town of Lander has the distinction of having the lowest wind velocity of any region in the United States while the Sheridan district is second.

The original postmaster at the Banner post office lived at the crossing of Prairie Dog creek at the foot of Massacre Hill on the Bozeman trail and used a flag as his cattle brand which resulted in the office being named Banner.

The mail route established in 188 from Rock Creek to Etcheta Montana, is believed to be the longest star route ever established and operated in the United States. It extended 500 miles and the mail was carried in pockets of the carriers on horseback.

Mrs. Susan Wisler, who was elected Mayor of Dayton in 1911, is said to be the first woman in the nation to hold such an office.

It is a matter of record that whiskey, diluted with water, was sold by early traders at \$15 a gallon wholesale.

Laramie has the largest natural ice plant in the United States. It uses entire trains with an average of two and one-half minutes.

Teapot Dome is further distinguished by the fact that it contributed the largest well of flush production ever drilled in the state. Measurements of the stream that ran away from the well showed a flow of 28,000 barrels a day which subsided within a month to 100.

William K. Sloan asserts that the toll bridge across the North fit to both farmer and consumer.

he asked, "in the face of demands for wage increases that must inevitably bankrupt us."

Announcement was made at the meeting that all Rotarians were expected to attend the band program tomorrow night, sponsored by the Band Parents Club, for the purpose of raising money for new band uniforms.

B. A. Tunnell, B. H. Peacock and Helen Ambrose of Ranger, V. S. Hood of Eastland and Forest Wright of Cisco were visitors at the meeting.

Denies Revenge Slaying Charge

By United Press

CHARGED with the revenge slaying of Policeman Clyde Applling in Northport, Ala., after he had killed her man friend, Tessie Wilson, 22, is shown after her arrest in Houston, Texas. She denied guilt and said her only worry was that she would lose her textile mill job because of her arrest.



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Experts Credit Vacations For New Longevity

LONDON.—Tens of thousands of people will see the coronation procession next May, who, but for advances in medicine, engineering and chemistry, would have been dead.

According to a report just issued by the British insurance companies, which have conducted an investigation into the lives of

Platt river, 20 miles west of Fort Laramie, took in \$40,000 in tolls during the season of 1853.

A controversy resulted in two spots being marked as the site of the Wagon Box fight. The two spots are less than one-fourth of a mile apart, but one is in Johnson county and the other in Sheridan county.

STARTS THURSDAY MORNING, 8 A.M.

PENNEY'S MID-WINTER CLEARANCE

OUT THEY GO! Entire Stock Ladies' Late Fall COATS & SUITS \$965

PRICED TO CLEAR! Odds and Ends Men's SUITS & O'COATS \$1095

Shop These Bargains. Be One of the Lucky Ones to get in on These!

CLEARANCE FEATURES LADIES' FAST COLOR FROCKS Only 62 to Sell 30c

CLEARANCE FEATURES 100 Novelty Net PANELS Popular Size 19c

CLEARANCE 9 A.M. THURS. 81x99 SHEETS Only 62 to Sell 25c

CLEARANCE FEATURES MEN'S - BOYS' SUEDE CLOTH JACKETS 75c EACH

CLEARANCE 53 TO GO! Odds and Ends LADIES' FELT HATS HURRY! 50c

CLEARANCE 20c Rayon HOSE

CLEARANCE 2c Bias Tape

CLEARANCE 50c Men's - Boys' COTTON POLO SHIRTS A real buy if you hurry!

CLEARANCE 50c SPECIAL! WHILE THEY LAST! MEN'S WINTER UNIONS

CLEARANCE 10c Broadcloth 320 Yards "ACE HI" NEW PRINTS, FAST COLOR, 36-in. WIDE

CLEARANCE! ODDS and ENDS 50c WHILE THEY LAST!

Why not come down and look these values over? Shoes, Pants, Gowns, Etc. In fact there are too many items to mention here.

PENNEY'S

ARCADI

LAST TIMES TODAY

ONE FULL HOUR BY THE WEEKLY TIMES OF

WALTER HUSTON RUTH CHATTERTON MARY ASTOR PAUL LUKAS

LAST DAY SHOWING Eastland — Connel

Nino Martini The GAY DESPERADO

2,000,000 insured people, average life span of Britons present generation is 70 years longer than that of grandfathers. By 1944, the span will be prolonged by five years.

The annual two weeks' is one of the greatest reasons why people of today live longer, according to an opinion.

"People who dispense an annual summer holiday are for a nervous breakdown shorter life," says a spokesman. "Those who reduce by methods are asking for it."

"World Fair" For Oil Industry Being Plan

HOUSTON.—Construction has begun on the coliseum used as an exhibit hall "world fair" of the petroleum industry, which will be next fall.

The exposition will be by Oil World Exposition, an organization formed by natives of larger oil companies this section.

John R. Suman, vice president of the Humble Oil & Co., is president of the section, and Ed G. Leuzner, manager.

The coliseum, named in honor of H. Jones, Houston oil and chairman of the construction Finance Corp. will be completed not later Oct. 1. The exposition will shortly afterward.

ROYAL AUTO BRINGS LONDON.—The car specially built for King George to travel over rough ground Sandringham estate, has been for \$250. Although nearly 500, has been driven less than 1000 miles.

Political Announcement

The Times is authorized to announce the following for position on the City mission of Ranger, subject vote of the people in the election, to be held in April.

For Mayor: DR. HARRY A. LOGG For Police Commissioner: HAL H. HUNTER For Street Commissioner: COLONEL BRASHIER For Finance and Fire Commissioner: L. H. FLEWELLEN For Water Commissioner: E. H. MILLS

CLASSIFIED

1—LOST, STRAYED, ST

LOST: Leather work coat, size 40, color brown, with a collar, J. W. Farnes, 4, Ranger.

7—SPECIAL NOTICES

FRASIER HATCHERY, 101 Marston Street; Quality Chicks, Custom Hatching; eous service.

BROWN'S TRANSFER & AGE CO., BONDED, 111 S. 10th St., Ranger.

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

12—WANTED TO BUY

WILL BUY your Mules, Amos, Gholson Hotel.

STOCKS, grain, cotton and bonds. D. E. Pulley, Ranger.

17—WANTED TO RENT

WANT TO RENT or lease with several acres of land Joe Griffith, 317 First St.