

Ranger Times

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

RANGER, TEXAS, MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 2, 1936

PRICE TWO CENTS

No. 234

THE WEATHER
WEST TEXAS—Cloudy with showers in the Rio Grande and cooler in southeast portion. Tuesday cloudy south portion.

VOLUME XVII

TICKET SALE FOR BANQUET TO BE STARTED

Tickets for the Chamber of Commerce and Retail Merchants banquet will go on sale in the morning following a breakfast of the ticket sale committee at the Paramount Cafe.

The committee is composed of the following men: T. J. Anderson, C. J. Moore, C. H. Davis, S. P. A. Nelson, W. F. Crean, Carl Jansing, Morris Leveille, E. Garner, W. C. Wall, F. P. Schier, A. N. Nelson, Floyd Kilworth, R. F. Whitfield, A. J. Cliff, Calvin Brown, F. D. Hicks, Sam Brimberry.

These men will go out from the breakfast in pairs and each pair will have a district of the town assigned to it that can be covered in less than an hour. Every one is expected to be prepared to take tickets when these men call on them.

The matter of selling the tickets can be disposed of with the least amount of work on the part of the committees which are composed of business men and are located at their places of business, and are willing to make some sacrifice to do this work.

Everyone has a cordial invitation to attend the banquet and is promised a splendid program.

Debaters Win In Meet With Albany

Barefield Thomas and Stephen Reslar of Ranger High School defeated the Albany High School debaters Saturday afternoon, at Albany, by a 3 to 0 decision. The Ranger boys defended the affirmative side of the cotton question. Gary Rose O'Neil and Bobbie Lee Oliver lost to the Albany girls by a 2 to 1 decision. The local girls defended the negative side.

The Ranger debaters are working hard in preparation for the official county tournament, which will be held here on March 21. The entry of Scranton in this tournament there are now seven teams of girls and six of boys which will be in the race for county championship in December.

Putnam, Baird, Albany and Concho are due to come to Ranger to meet the Ranger High School debaters in practice debates some time this week and next.

Around 50 high school debaters will meet at Abilene this Sunday for practice debates. Explanatory speaking and declaration will also be sponsored in a tournament and Ranger expects to be well represented in these events.

Estimates Thrift Group Has 750,000

WASHINGTON, Mar. 2.—Upward of 50,000 persons, chiefly of small means, are shareholders in federal savings and loan associations. As of Feb. 5, 1,049 of these thrift and home-financing institutions under federal charter were operating throughout the country, and as newly organized associations or old-established state chartered associations which have been converted to federal charter.

The report of the Federal Home Loan Bank board shows that total assets of these associations reached \$509,486,043, constituting a substantial portion of the aggregate resources of all American institutions of the savings, building and loan type. Federal savings and loan associations are state, mutual thrift institutions, fully owned and managed and normally operated under federal supervision.

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Probers Set Out to See What Makes 'OARP' Click



It's an assignment that may cost some of them votes, but members of the special House committee named to probe the Townsend old-age pension movement are cheerful as they set out to find how "OARP" collects and spends its money in promoting the plan to pay \$200 a month to all past 60. Left to right, seated, are Representatives Clare E. Hoffman (Rep., Mich.), C. Jasper Bell (Dem., Mo.), chairman, and John B. Hollister (Rep., Ohio). Standing, left to right, are Representatives J. William Ditter (Rep., Pa.), Samuel L. Collins (Rep., Calif.), Joseph A. Gavagan (Dem., N. Y.), and John H. Tolan (Dem., Calif.). While California Congressmen Tolan and Collins are staunch Townsendites, all the others are reported to frown on "OARP." Chairman Bell being the outstanding opponent.

WPA Assignment Halted by NRS When Quota Hit

Eastland county citizens, as with others in the state, will receive no immediate new assignments to works progress administration projects, Crigler Paschall, National re-employment service manager at Eastland, has been notified. The state's quota has been filled, information from state officials has stated.

Though new assignments are not being made, registration of those eligible in the WPA program continues. Eastland county has 1,400 working on 55 WPA projects. Sixty-five workers have been assigned on National Youth Administration park improvement projects at Ranger and Cisco.

Roosevelt Writes His Tax Message

WASHINGTON, March 2.—President Roosevelt cleared his schedule of afternoon engagements today to devote himself to preparation of his tax message, expected to be submitted to congress tomorrow.

An advance outline was given by Mr. Roosevelt last week when he revealed he would ask taxes to plug a \$1,139,000,000 gap left in the 1936-37 budget by the Supreme Court AAA decision and passage of the immediate bonus payment bill. Mr. Roosevelt was expected to confine himself to outlining the need of taxes, leaving up to congress to determine the type of levies to be imposed.

Panama Treaty Is Signed by the U.S.

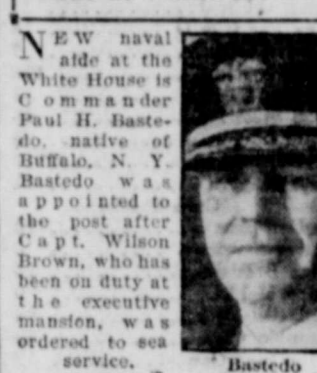
WASHINGTON, March 2.—The United States today acceded to Panama's protest over devaluation of the American dollar by signing a new treaty which will continue annuity payments to the republic at about the same level as prior to the devaluation move.

A new general treaty with Panama carries clauses settling the dispute which arose after President Roosevelt ordered devaluation. The treaty provided the annuity beginning 1934 would be made on the basis of 430,000 balboas (Panama currency) instead of \$250,000 American gold dollars. The balboa has a nominal value of one dollar.

Ranger Woman Dies After Long Illness

Mrs. G. W. Reager, 66, of Ranger, died at 11:30 Monday morning after an illness of five months' duration. Funeral arrangements had not been completed Monday. The decedent was born in Lockhart, Texas, Dec. 28, 1869, and had been a resident of Ranger since 1919. She is survived by her husband, G. W. Reager; one daughter, Waurine Reager, and one son, J. D. Reager, all of Ranger.

Named as New Naval Aide at White House



NEW naval aide at the White House is Commander Paul H. Bastedo, native of Buffalo, N. Y. Bastedo was appointed to the post after Capt. L. Wilson Brown, who has been on duty at the executive mansion, was ordered to sea service.

PLANS PUSHED FOR ATTORNEY MEET FRIDAY

Plans went forward Monday by committee members of the Eastland County Bar Association for the banquet to be held at the Connelley Hotel in Eastland at 7:30 p. m. Friday.

To be honored at the meeting are members of the Supreme Court, Commission of Appeals, Court of Criminal Appeals and the Eleventh Court of Civil Appeals.

Three hundred invitations have been sent for the affair and half that number are expected, committee members stated.

Japan's Honorable Suicides Increase

TOKIO, March 2.—The list of "honorable suicides" growing out of last week's revolt, was increased today when it was announced Major Takesuke Amano had killed himself.

Amano took his life because he was the superior officer to the leader of the revolt, who also committed suicide. It was believed several other suicides had occurred. Surviving officers of the 20 involved in the revolt were in prison awaiting trial.

Senate Lobby Probe Meets a Setback

WASHINGTON, Mar. 2.—The senate lobby committee suffered a legal setback today as it resumed hearings in activities of utility companies opposing the Wheeler-Rayburn act.

The actions were: A temporary injunction issued restraining the Western Union Telegraph company from turning over to the committee any messages sent by the Chicago law firm of Winston, Strawn & Co. The committee had sought all messages opposing the measure.

Refusal by S. B. Severton, vice president of a Buffalo subsidiary of Cities Service company to answer if he had "forged" the signatures to telegrams opposing the holding company act.

League Committee Is Planning Peace Talk For Friday

GENEVA, March 2.—The League of Nations steering committee of 18 on sanctions convoked the peace committee of 13 today to meet tomorrow for new peace efforts in the Ethiopian war before an oil embargo or other new penalties are applied to Italy.

Captain Anthony Eden, British foreign secretary, informed the committee of 18 if an oil embargo is voted Britain is ready to apply it regardless of the attitude of the United States.

He also indicated that Britain favors a prohibition on transportation of oil to Italy as well as an embargo on exports of the vital commodity.

Wende Well Will Be Plugged Back For Higher Pay

CISCO, March 2.—Bottomed at 3,510 feet, the Wisdom & Parsons Wende No. 1 wildcat south of Cisco, Saturday was preparing to plug back and shoot the saturated stratum between 3,220 and 3,230 where small oil production and a flow of gas had been encountered.

The well was estimated as good for between 50 and 100 barrels on a shot.

Located a mile and a half northwest of the Schor well, the Wende failed to encounter the gas pay which that well, drilled nearly 20 years ago and still a heavy gas producer, found.

Seven Are Killed In Train Wreck

DOWNIE, B. C., March 2.—Seven men were killed and seven injured east of here today when the locomotive of the Canadian Pacific rolled off the track on a group of laborers were clearing away snow and a mud slide. Only meager details were available.

The laborers were removing mud and debris which had been carried on the tracks by a snowslide. Apparently they stepped aside to let the locomotive pass. Suddenly it wobbled on the uneven tracks and crashed over on the workmen.

Countess Barbara Is Reported Better

LONDON, March 2.—Countess Barbara Hutton von Haugwitz-Reventlow, American heiress, was pronounced out of danger in a bulletin issued at 12:20 p. m. today.

She began yesterday to show improvement after a grave abdominal operation which caused fear for her life.

NEW YORK IS WALKING AS STRIKE CALLED

NEW YORK, Mar. 2.—Mayor LaGuardia today declared a "state of emergency" because of the elevator strike which disrupted service in Manhattan and ordered city employees to operate elevators in buildings more than six stories high.

He held stoppage of elevators in tall buildings was a menace to safety. Scattered violence was reported as Strike Leader James Bambrick declared 70,000 men in 6,000 buildings would be out by nightfall, including many in the Wall Street district.

The entire police force of 19,000 men and additional thousands of fire, sanitation, health, tenement and building department employees were ordered by the mayor to be deputized to provide essential services in buildings in which the owners were unable to replace strikers.

The mayor acted after the strike spread over most of Manhattan north of 59th street. This is the main residential area, an area of mile after mile of apartment buildings.

In many of these residents had to make their way laboriously up and down 20 or more flights of stairs.

Mrs. Lora Crews Dies In Ranger

A number of Ranger friends will be saddened to learn of the passing today at 12 o'clock, of Mrs. Lora Crews, aunt of B. A. Tunnell, who had been ill at his home for the past three months.

Pending a response from relatives outside the state, complete funeral arrangements have not been made, though it was thought this afternoon services would likely be held in Ranger Tuesday morning at the Methodist church.

The decedent will be laid to rest beside her husband at Santa Anna. Other Ranger relatives besides Mr. Tunnell and family, is Mrs. J. S. McDowell, a niece.

Employment and Payrolls Showed February Gains

AUSTIN—Employment and payrolls in Texas during February made fair gains over those of the like month last year, according to the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research.

Reports from 1,368 Texas establishments covering the week ended Feb. 15 show a total of 64,132 employees, an increase over the corresponding week last year of 3.2 per cent. Pay rolls for the week aggregated \$1,471,000, an increase over a year ago of 8.5 per cent.

Cities showing year to year gains above the state average in the number of workers were: Abilene, Brownsville, Denison, El Paso, Galveston, Laredo, Port Arthur, San Angelo, San Antonio, and Wichita Falls.

Industries in which operations were above the average for the state were: Brick, tile and terra cotta; cement plants, foundries and car shops; laundries and dry cleaning; men's clothing manufacturing; mill work; petroleum refining; quarrying; saw mills; steam railroad car shops; and wholesale stores.

Building Permits In State Show Growth

AUSTIN—A substantial increase in building permits occurred in Texas during January in comparison with the preceding month, and a moderate increase over the like month last year, according to the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research.

Reports from chambers of commerce in 38 Texas cities show aggregate permits of \$3,892,286, an increase of 5 per cent over the corresponding month last year, and nearly 50 per cent over the preceding month. Cities in which there were gains over both comparable periods were: Amarillo, Beaumont, Big Springs, Brownsville, Corpus Christi, Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston, Jacksonville, Laredo, Lubbock, Marshall, Paris, and Port Arthur.

Three Governors Aid The State In Its Celebration

One hundred years after the Declaration of Texas Independence, March 2, 1836, the governors of three states—Texas, Tennessee, and Wisconsin—paid tribute to the deeds of those freemen who made possible the commonwealth of Texas.

At Old-Washington-on-the-Brazos, Governor Allred recalled to Texans the indomitable spirit of "those men, who, on this sacred spot, subscribed this scroll of independence and literally offered their lives, their all as willing sacrifice upon the altar of Texas freedom."

"Full well did each one know the price to be paid should the venture fail," said the 32nd governor of Texas. "There were no cowards to stand aside, doubting in an abject spirit till their state was crucified. The Texas of today, who scans this immortal document, marvels at the simplicity of its pronouncement of eternal truths."

"Forty of the fifty-eight signers of the Declaration of Texas Independence were under 40 years of age. The author, George W. Childress, was but 32. They were men of surpassing intelligence, men of vision, men of virtue, men of wisdom far beyond their years."

"From such occasions as this it behooves us to take increased devotion to that cause for which these immortals gave the last full measure of devotion, to strive for a renaissance of pride in Texas ideals, traditions and institutions; to offer up prayers of thanksgiving for this our sublime ancestry and sublimar Texas heritage."

Governor Allred, accompanied by Governor Philip LaFollette of Wisconsin, joined Gov. Hill McAllister of Tennessee at the dedication ceremonies in Huntsville honoring the memory of Gen. Sam Houston, a Tennessean.

In Houston, the three governors attended the annual banquet of the University of Texas ex-Students and spoke over a coast-to-coast hookup.

Governor Allred invited the nation to Texas for the Centennial Celebration in order that America "might see us, and catch with us a vision of the greater Texas of tomorrow."

Bruno May Get Second Reprieve Officials Think

TRENTON, N. J., Mar. 2.—Bruno Hauptmann, on the basis of "present indications," will receive another reprieve before he is scheduled to go to the electric chair the week of March 30, a high state official said today.

The reprieve statement was made after conference among Attorney General David Wilentz, Col. H. Norman Schwartzkopf, head of the state police and Prosecutor Anthony Hauck.

Wilentz indicated when the reprieve statement was called to his attention, he would not fight such a move. Earlier he was represented as ready to go to court to prevent another stay.

Licenses to Wed Increased by Out-of-County Couples

Saturday, the extra day in leap year, obviously increased issuance of marriage licenses to out-of-county couples at County Clerk T. M. Collie's office.

Two out-of-county couples obtaining the licenses were Vinson V. Runyon and Miss Louise Springer of Putnam and Claude C. Gipson and Anna Barton of Woodson.

Aubrey M. Cain and Miss Minnie Jo Hudson of Gorman were also issued a license.

The Putnam couple were married by Justice of Peace Milton Newman at Eastland.

Soil Conservation Program Started

WASHINGTON, Mar. 2.—The White House flashed "go" to the department of agriculture today on the new deal's broad new \$500,000,000 soil conservation and farm relief program, successor to the AAA.

Eight weeks to the day from supreme court's invalidation of the AAA, President Roosevelt's signature enacted the soil conservation and domestic allotment act to carry on essential features of crop control.

Not a Politician, She Eyes Senate



Though she never had been in politics, that little fact didn't keep Ruth H. McNamara, above, of Chicago, from filing a petition as candidate for the Democratic nomination for United States senator from Illinois. "I've been in the investment finance business for myself since 1930, and have reorganized several businesses successfully," she claims. "I think my experience equips me for the Senate."

NEW EXPERTS IN FARMING BEGIN DUTIES

Elmo V. Cook of Ballinger and Hugh F. Barnhardt were at work Monday in Eastland as county agent and assistant county agent, respectively.

Cook, successor to C. Metz Head, who was transferred to Cherokee county, arrived Saturday. Barnhardt came from Coleman county, where he was assistant in cotton adjustment prior to invalidation of the AAA.

First official act of the new county agent was a conference with County Judge Clyde L. Garrett regarding his new job.

The new agent has been connected in agricultural work for nine years. A 1927 graduate of A. & M. College at College Station, Cook taught vocational agriculture at Coleman for two years.

He was Runnels county agent for two and one-half years and for four and one-half years in Bosque county.

Barnhardt is a former special investigator for the state cotton allotment board.

Cook's family is composed of his wife and a seven-year-old daughter. Barnhardt is single.

Oil Schedule For District Is Fixed

ABILENE, March 2.—Allowable schedule for the West Central Texas district, although cut for March totals, shows an increase for both Jones and Shackelford counties due to the new wells completed during the past month. Including the last two wells completed in the Hawley field, the Jones allowable jumped 1,042 barrels from the previous month. Shackelford was up 193.

Total for the district has increased 2,918 barrels since March of 1935. Other allowables by counties follow: Brown, 1,758; Callahan, 1,566; Coleman, 1,165; Comanche, 74; Eastland, 3,060; Erath, 112; Fisher, 5,423; Haskell, 18; Palo Pinto, 382; Stephens, 4,691; Taylor, 129; Throckmorton, 454; Young, 4,503. (Figures in barrels for daily production.)

The new schedule for the Hawley field reduces Jones 487 barrels from the first ordered allowable.

Farmer Enters School With Grandchildren

JONESBORO, Ark.—E. G. Mealer, 67-year-old farmer has started to school with his grandchildren with hopes of learning to read and write.

The farmer's desire for an education so late in life was prompted because of his love for the Bible, from which he can quote entire chapters, learned by memory after they had been read to him by others.

A resident of Scott county, Mealer is one of the 39 adults in that district who have enrolled in the government opportunity school.

GRAND JURY FOR NEW TERM SWORN MONDAY

Indicating that new indictments may possibly be returned in the McFee case, Eighty-eighth District Judge E. W. Patterson instructed grand jurors for the March term Monday morning. Judge Patterson also called attention to reckless driving by intoxicated individuals.

Raymond Henry and his wife, Della, charged with murder in the 1935 slaying of H. L. McFee, remained in jail Monday. Bonds of \$6,000 and \$3,000 were set at a habes corpus hearing for the defendants Friday.

New charges against the Henrys allege death of the former highway worker by use of an ice pick. Indictments returned Feb. 1, 1934, allege death by use of a sharp instrument and hanging.

Three others, Charlie Fenwick, Jack and Lynn Smith, are also charged with the McFee death. Criminal District Attorney Grady Owen has announced.

Satisfaction Felt In WPA Projects Over The State

SAN ANTONIO.—With projects throughout the twenty Texas WPA districts operating at top speed, employing the maximum number of persons, and with many of the projects nearing completion, State Works Progress Administrator H. P. Drought today expressed complete satisfaction with the performance of workers in Texas.

"Representatives of those local agencies which are contributing approximately \$8,000,000 toward operating our projects are generous in their praise of the work," declared Drought. "When the sponsors, who are helping to foot the bill, compliment our efforts, I know that the proper sort of work is being accomplished."

Illustrating this angle of Works Progress experience, the state administrator called attention to the following quotations from letters in his files.

From A. L. Landry, mayor of McAllen: "I am frank in stating that I believe WPA labor will average 98 per cent efficient with workmen in private industry. I am speaking only for the men we have on our project."

From Hartford Jenkins, Bastrop county judge: "I do believe that this work could have been done better, had it been done by contract."

From T. S. Mitchell, commissioner of utilities, Greenville: "... The fine spirit of the men is an outstanding thing, a direct contrast to the spirit shown by men working under (other) plans."

From Martin W. Callahan, Caldwell County judge: "It might interest you to know that these relief men have worked on this project just the same as you would expect on any private work of this character. I believe the unit cost reports will bear me out that the job compares favorably in efficiency and cost with ordinary contract work."

From M. L. Blacklock, mayor of Round Rock: "We have kept accurate unit cost records on this work (city street project) and find that these men from the relief rolls are turning out more work than we estimated that they could do."

From C. E. Koen, superintendent of building and grounds at the Eubank schools: "WPA labor is at present better in general than any relief labor that I have observed in the past three years."

Drought commented: "From all over the state have come letters such as these indicating that persons taken from relief rolls by WPA are anxious and willing to work and that they take pride in the tasks assigned them."

Time Erases Scene Painted by Sargent

SOMERVILLE, Me.—A scene immortalized on canvas by John Singer Sargent has disappeared.

Sargent's painting showed a old mill on Somers Sound, with the schooner Katharine tied up at dock.

Years later the mill burned. The Katharine's masts were carried away in a gale and the ship itself later destroyed.

Now CCC workers at the site are completing a \$25,000 dam to hold a tidal pool, provide a fishway and conserve scenic beauty.

Ranger Times
Guest Tickets
Tuesday
for
Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wilkinson
to see
CLAIRE TREVOR
in
"MY MARRIAGE"
At the ARCADIA
Call at Times Office

RANGER TIMES

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, 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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U. S. Task Is To Hold Its Air Supremacy

Rugged individualism may have taken its bumps in America of late, but in the international field it is still supreme. World history is nothing but a record of unrestrained, not to say cut-throat, competition among nations; and this competition goes on as acutely in time of peace as in time of war.

This is brought to mind by a recent warning from the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, to the effect that the world today is on the verge of a great international air trade war.

World trade of course, is one of the principal objects of international competition. The secret of its strategy is very much like the dictum handed down by the Southern Confederacy's great cavalry leader, Nathan Forrest—to "git thar first with the most men." The nation that can provide the quickest and most far-reaching transport usually gets the gravity.

It is right there that the Advisory Committee for Aeronautics foresees the most intense international competition for the near future. Air lines will become more and more important; the great trade of the future, with its incalculable profits, is likely to go to the country which makes the best use of its airplanes.

The comforting thing about this, to Americans, is the fact that no country on earth today occupies such a favorable position in that respect as does the United States.

In equipment, personnel, and volume of business already done, the American air lines top all rivals. The great network of the Pan-American lines, for example, goes far beyond anything any other nation can show; likewise, there are no better planes than American planes, and no better flyers than American flyers.

But America has in the past started out with equal advantages and lost them all. A century ago, this country had the finest sailing ships and the finest seamen on earth, and seemed in a fair way to dominate world trade routes. But it suddenly lost interest in the game, let its rivals overtake it—and saw itself drop to a secondary place on the world's highways.

The same thing can happen in the air, unless we keep awake. The Advisory Committee, foreseeing "a world-wide struggle for control of trade routes of the air," bluntly warns:

"Other things being equal, a decisive advantage in this struggle will be with that country which has the greatest vision and initiative in establishing research facilities and in executing long-range research programs."

We are sitting in the driver's seat, and we can stay there if we choose. To do so, however, calls for unremitting effort.

We must continue to pave the way in perfecting airplane design, in developing private flying through the production of cheaper and safer planes, and in expanding the industry in every proper way. If we do, we shall be richly rewarded in the future.

Nobody can put feeling into "Kicking the Gong Around" as can a disgruntled amateur.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

AUSTRALIA DOES NOT PERMIT EXPORTATION OF THE CURIOUS KOALA, OR "TEDDY BEAR," EITHER ALIVE OR AS FUR.



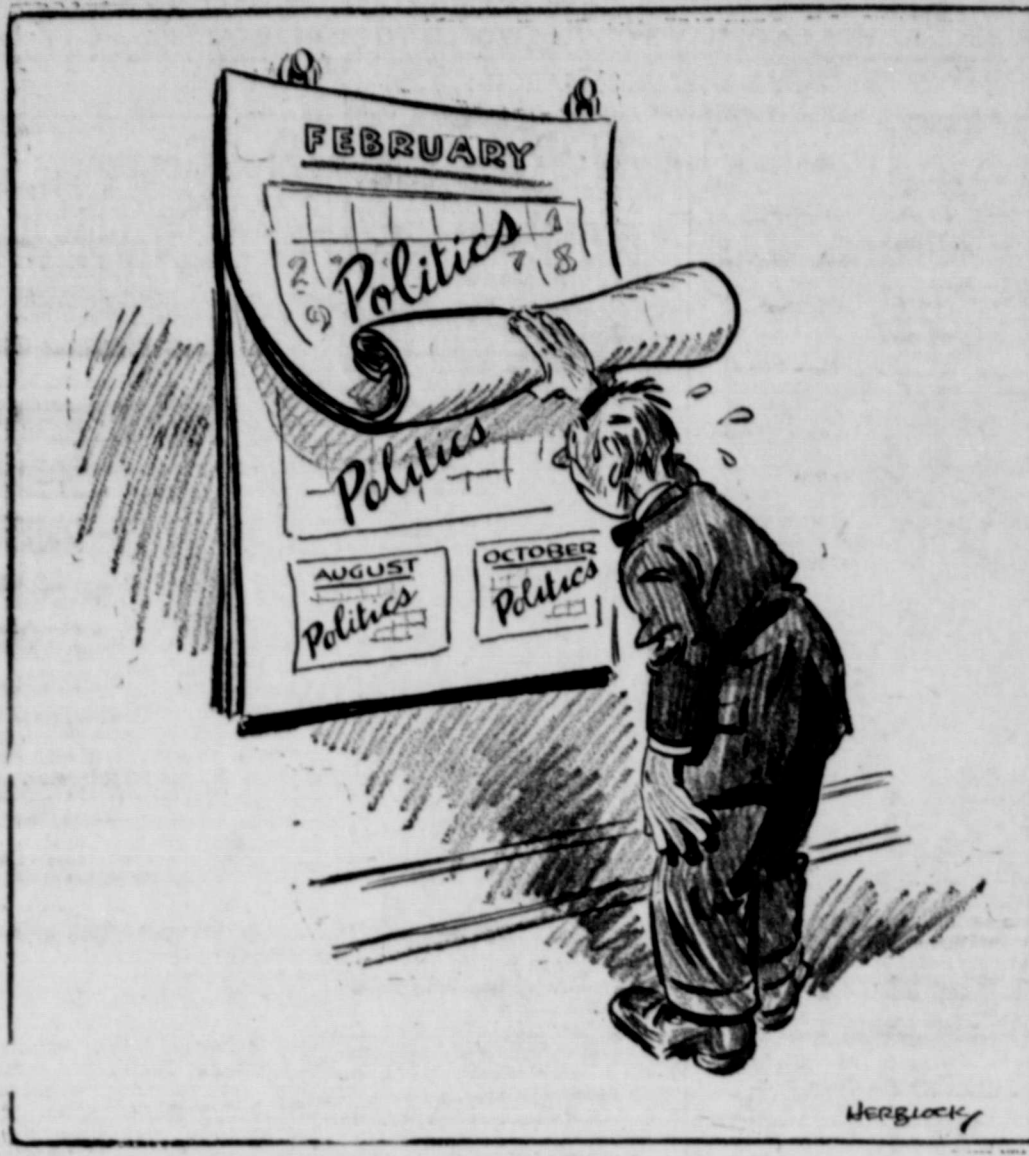
BRIGHTLY COLORED BUTTERFLIES PREFER GAYLY COLORED FLOWERS.



ONLY ABOUT ONE PART IN 1,980,000,000 OF THE ENERGY GIVEN OFF BY THE SUN EVER REACHES THE EARTH.

BUTTERFLIES often choose flowers with colors corresponding, or at least harmonizing, with their own. Certain other insects have shown decided preference for specific colors. Honeybees prefer blue, while night-flying moths choose white, possibly because it is seen easily in the dark.

NO RELIEF IN SIGHT



Postmaster Being Swamped Over the Centennial Stamp

By United Press
GONZALES, Tex.—Postmaster Fred Boothe expects to stamp more than 200,000 letters March 2, in this town of 4,000 people.

Texas Centennial stamps will go on sale that day and Gonzales will be the first place they are sold, in recognition of the first shot of the Texas War for Independence being fired here.

Boothe is receiving heavy personal mail as a result. Collectors are his correspondents. They ask information about the new issue, when first sales will be made and how they can be assured of first day issues. Many enclose orders for the stamps and "covers." A "cover" in mail parlance is any envelope or wrapper bearing the postoffice stamp.

Besides the mail inquiries, Boothe must answer many questions from Gonzales citizens who plan to send letters the first day the new stamp is used.

Numerous crank letters also pester the Gonzales postmaster. One autograph collector sent a leaf from his album with a request that Postmaster Boothe sign it.

Director of Indian Affairs Will Speak

By United Press
CANYON, Tex.—Willard W. Beatty, newly appointed Director of Indian Affairs, Washington, D. C., will be the principal speaker at the Northwest Texas Conference for Education here March 6 and 7.

The first of four addresses he will deliver here will be entitled: "Will Teachers Give up Their Right to Teach Without a Fight?" The president of the three colleges will appear on the conference program.

State's Quota for WPA Workers is Completely Filled

SAN ANTONIO.—With the state's quota of 120,000 persons on Works Progress Administration projects realized, State Administrator H. P. Drought instructed the 20 district directors throughout Texas to cancel all outstanding requisitions for additional labor.

Tabulations of reports from the districts today revealed 123,041 employed as of the week ending Feb. 15.

Although there still remain some unassigned workers, most, if not all, of them were expected to be absorbed by the transfer of WPA workers to non-WPA projects and by vacancies created through jobs provided for project workers by expanding private industry.

"You should release workers to other federal agencies operating work projects as rapidly as possible so as to take care of those awaiting assignment," Drought reminded district directors.

Individual districts will continue to work employables on the basis of the number currently employed in each of the 20 districts, Drought said. Vacancies may be filled by those not now assigned, but the

Allred Subject to A Publicity Stunt

AUSTIN.—Gov. Allred now is suffering the penalty of trying to help boost the Texas Centennial Exposition through the Texas "navy." As a promotion stunt for the Centennial he agreed to commission a Texas screen actress as Admiral in the Texas Navy. That called for a Hollywood dinner and official presentation. Many people gathered for the dinner.

Now the pictures of the state's young governor sitting at a Hollywood dinner with the blonde actress are being circulated by press agents. The pictures block out the faces of others and only the smiling countenance of Gov. Allred and the girl's are shown. A caption informs that the Texas Governor and the screen actress were "having a swell time at a Hollywood dinner when the candid cameraman happened along."

Natives Get Permits To Wear Clothing

By United Press
SYDNEY, N. S. W.—In Papua, natives must obtain a permit from the administration before they may wear any clothing. Sir Hubert Murray, lieutenant-governor of Papua, revealed here.

Sir Hubert said that a Papuan must show that he understands the correct use of clothing, and the need for constant washing to prevent disease before a permit is granted. The danger is that the simple Papuans, who are fond of gathering rags of European clothing and wearing them, allowed them to get sodden by rain and kept on wearing them, leading to disease.

MARKETS

By United Press
Closing selected New York

Am Can	125 1/2
Am P & L	9 1/4
Am Rad & S S	23 3/4
Am Smelt	69
Am T & T	173
Anaconda	35 1/2
Auburn Auto	47 1/2
Avn Corp Del	6
Barnsdall	17 1/4
Bendix Avn	24 1/4
Beth Steel	59
Byers A M	23 1/4
Canada Dry	13 1/2
Case J I	121 1/4
Chrysler	97 1/4
Comw & Sou	3 1/4
Cons Oil	14 1/4
Certiss Wright	6 1/4
Elce Au L	42 1/2
Elce St Rat	52
Freepport Tex	34 1/4
Gen Elec	33 1/4
Gen Foods	39 1/4
Gen Mot	60 1/4
Gillette S R	17 1/2
Goodyear	28
Gt Nor Ore	20 1/4
Gt West Sugar	35 1/4
Houston Oil	11 1/4
Hudson Mot	18 1/4
Int Cement	44 1/4
Int Harvester	69
Int T & T	18 1/4
Johns Manville	122
Kroger G & B	25 1/4
Liq Carb	38
Marshall Field	16 1/4
Montg Ward	39 1/4
Nat Dairy	24 1/4
Ohio Oil	16 1/4
Penn J C	74
Phelps Dodge	36 1/4
Phillips Pet	43 1/4
Pure Oil	21 1/4
Purdy Bak	12 1/4
Radio	12 1/4
Sears Roebuck	63 1/4
Shell Union Oil	18 1/4
Socony Vac	15 1/4
Southern Pac	36 1/4
Stan Oil Ind	38 1/4
Stan Oil N J	14 1/4
Tex Pac C & O	13 1/4
United Corp	7 1/4
U S Gypsum	106 1/4
U S Ind Ale	43 1/4
U S Steel	65 1/4
Vanadium	25
Westing Elec	117 1/4
Worthington	31

Curb Stocks

Butler Bros	10
Cities Service	5 1/4
Elce B & Sh	18
Ford M Ltd	9
Gulf Oil Pa	84
Humble Oil	69 1/4
Lone Star Gas	12 1/4
Niag Hud Pwr	9 1/4

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

Hogs, 2,000. Top butchers, 970; bulk good butchers, 955-960; mixed grades, 925-950; packing sows, 800-825.
Cattle, 2,300. Steers, 628-725; yearlings, 600-700; fat cows, 425-500; cutters, 300-385; calves, 550-615; fat lambs, 825-875.
Tomorrow's estimated receipts: Cattle, 2,000; hogs, 1,500; sheep, 1,000.

WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NBA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—Whether or not it was so intended, Congressman Vito Marcantonio's arrest in New York for trying to lead a parade of relief workers may be considered as something of a curtain-raiser on the New York mayoralty campaign of 1937, with implications as to the presidential campaign of 1940.

There are plans for a labor or farmer-labor party ticket in the municipal campaign. Certain radical elements are grooming Marcantonio as the candidate for mayor, and Marcantonio is establishing himself as a leader of militant labor and unemployed groups. These facts have national significance because they must be linked with a general movement among radicals of varying degree toward a permanent third party which would present a presidential ticket in 1940 and lay foundations in the meantime.

The LaFollette of Wisconsin, Gov. Floyd B. Olson of Minnesota, Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia of New York, President John Lewis of the mine workers, Vice President Frank Gorman of the textile workers, and many other leaders in politics and labor, including Socialists and Communists, are thinking in those terms.

There is as yet no general cohesion in the movement and there may never be, but the essential nucleus for such party is the American labor movement and it is believed that if Lewis obtains control of the A. F. of L., a labor party will be here to stay.

Probably there is more labor sentiment for such party now than ever before, although most exponents of third party thought favor re-election of Roosevelt this year to avoid what they term a

FORT WORTH CASH GRAIN

Wheat—No. 1 hard, 123-133.
Corn—No. 2 white, 81-82; No. 2 yellow, 78 1/2-79 1/2.
Oats—No. 2 red, 36 1/2-37 1/2; No. 3 red, 35 1/2-36 1/2.
Barley—No. 2, 51-53; No. 3, 50-52.
Milo—No. 2 yellow, 103-105; No. 3 yellow, 100-102.
Kaffir—No. 2 white, 100-103; No. 3 white, 98-100.

Better Business Seen In Pennsylvania

HARRISBURG, Pa.—Improvement of business conditions in Pennsylvania was shown by a comparison of 1933 with 1935, as follows, Secretary of Labor and Industry Ralph Bashore reported: Building operations, up 50 per cent; check payments, up 28 per cent; retail sales, up 16 per cent; manufacturing production, up 16 per cent; bank deposits, up 11 per cent; electrical output, up 11 per

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RELIEVES COLDS WITHOUT "DOSING"

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On the air—

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KOSTELANETZ ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS
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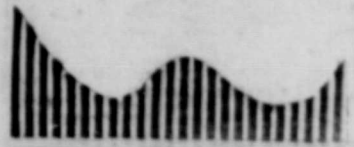




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Society

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Hodges Oak Park P. T. A.
To Entertain City Council
Members of Hodges Oak Park Parent-Teacher association will entertain with a program at the school auditorium Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 in compliment to the City Council, at which Mrs. Louis Pitcock serves as president.

A special program has been planned with principle speaker, R. H. Rheim of Ranger Junior college. A more detailed report will be made in Tuesday's issue.

Mrs. W. H. Mace Home

From Fort Worth Hospital
Mrs. W. H. Mace is now at home in Ranger having recently returned from a Fort Worth hospital, where she has been a patient. Her friends will be interested in knowing she is making a satisfactory recovery.

Week-End House Guests of Mrs. Blanche Murray and Daughters

Mr. and Mrs. William Rawland and young daughter of Cleburne were week-end visitors in the home of Mrs. Blanche Murray and daughters, Strawn road. Mrs. Rawland is the former Miss Doris Murray.

P. T. A. Business Meeting

Young school Parent-Teacher association announces a business session for Tuesday afternoon at 3:45 to which every member of the organization is urged to be present.

Sunday Visit to Brownwood

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Garner and Mr. and Mrs. William H. Mayer, Jr., were visitors in Brownwood yesterday afternoon.

Saturday Night Visitor

Ben Vaughn of Dallas, who transacted business in Eastland and Cisco Saturday was a visitor in Ranger Saturday night.

Birthday of Lone Star State Observed

The T-B class of Cooper school presented the first of a series of plays of the week, commemorating the 100th birthday of the State of Texas.

The play, entitled "New Year's Creek," depicted the life of Early Texas pioneers, and the stage setting together with costumes worn by the children, carried one back to those early days when our state was first settled.

The play was directed by Miss Lolita Connelly. The costumes were planned and partly made during the class at school.

Pay Visits to Ranger Relatives and Friends

Dr. Edmund V. Mooney of Fort Worth spent the week-end with his sister, Mrs. Bill Bourdeau and his infant daughter, Cecilia Martha.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bourdeau had as their guest during the past week Mose Robair of Burlington, Vt. Mr. Robair is a boyhood chum of

"My Skin Was Full of Pimples and Blemishes"

Says Verna Schleppe: "Since using Adlerika the pimples are gone. My skin is smooth and glows with health." Adlerika washes BOTH bowels, rids you of poisons that cause a bad complexion. Oil City Pharmacy.

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You know how tired you can get, even if you only do the ironing. Be FAIR to yourself and send your laundry to the

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High Officials To Assist in Sales of Centennial Stamps

By United Press

DALLAS.—The federal government will be represented by United States Solicitor Gen. Karl Crowley and Clinton A. Eilenberger, third assistant postmaster general, both of Washington, at the first day sale of Texas Centennial stamps at Gonzales on March 2.

Crowley will sell the first stamp of the Texas Commemorative issue to Lieut. Gov. Walter F. Woodul, who will head the official Texas state delegation. Woodul will affix the stamp to a specially prepared letter to be sent to President Roosevelt.

More than 5,000 orders for first day covers are being received daily at the Gonzales post office.

Youth Invades a Girls Domain In School Diet Class

By United Press

AMES, Ia.—Iowa State College's lone male home economics student, Forrest Clark, Toledo, Ia., confesses that he was a bit dismayed when he opened his lab manual to find that he would need two white uniforms and a hairnet.

Clark finally persuaded the department to let him work in the dietetics laboratory in white shirt and apron instead.

Clark, a pre-medical freshman, wants to be a physician.

"In my estimation," he asserted, "doctors don't know enough about foods and dietetics."

He admits he had to do "a lot of talking" before he was permitted to register for the course, Special cooking courses for men are on the curriculum of the home economics department but never before has a man enrolled in a dietetics course.

Clark believed his new training will help him pay for his medical education.

Skipper Keeps Birds Rescued at Sea

By United Press

SEATTLE.—A sea-going aviary, built up over a period of 20 years by Capt. John Stamperius, visited Seattle aboard the motorship Delfdyk of Rotterdam.

The 40 specimens in the cages that line the walls of the lower bridge were rescued from probable death by the kind-hearted captain after they tired while flying over the sea and alighted on the ship. Normally they would have starved to death, or died from exhaustion.

"They get lost," said Captain Stamperius. "They see a ship. They land on the deck, and they are not hard to catch."

The collection includes Japanese thrush, saffron finches from Colombia, a Holland blackbird that is a fine singer, two Cuban doves, several kinds of canaries, two Clarke's crows and other species.

The crowds are a puzzle to ornithologists, as well as the captain. They landed on the Delfdyk in the middle of the Gulf of Tehuantepec, off Lower California, where the weather is tropical.

Blind Minister Is Also a Farmer

By United Press

PLYMOUTH, N. C.—The Rev. Richard Lucas is blind but a trojan for work.

A farmer, a minister, a dairyman—all the Rev. Lucas manages his mother's farm and fulfills his duties as a minister, despite this handicap.

The crops on his farm near here last year amounted to \$4,000.

Up at 3:30 every morning to milk the cows, the Rev. Lucas lives strenuously the seven days of every week with only five hours allotted for sleep.

After the chores of the day of farming are over the minister prepares his sermons and speeches and reads. He uses the Braille system.

Losing his sight while a junior in medical school, the Rev. Lucas, now in middle age, refused to ac-

cept blindness as a handicap. He was ordained a minister and filled a pulpit for many years. Then came the depression. The minister's mother called him to help put the family farm once more on a paying basis.

Tavern Licenses Keep A Town In Funds

By United Press

WHEELER, Wis.—This village, where there is a tavern for every 35 residents, offers an argument for repealists.

The village board did not appropriate funds to run the municipality in 1936. It has a large surplus of funds in the bank, gained partly, residents say, by taxing and licensing the village's six taverns.

Mother and Daughter To Get Age Pensions

By United Press

LIBERTY, Mo.—Among applicants for old age pensions in Clay, Platte and Clinton counties are a mother and daughter, both eligible. The mother, Mrs. Bettie

ARCADIA

LAST TIMES TODAY

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4:50 9:30

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'Molly Moo Cow and Rip Van Winkle'

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All through the year, local merchants advertise sales of household needs. This is the month for sundries, like soap, cleaners, brushes, dish-towels and gadgets for the kitchen. Watch the advertisements.

Whenever a household need arises, consult the shopping news that is printed here for your benefit. Buy at the best prices for year-round needs. Put more s-t-r-e-t-c-h in your budget dollars.

IT WILL PAY YOU A PROFIT TO PAY ATTENTION TO THE ADS

Hyatt, is 91; her daughter, Susie Moyer, is 71. Another of the applicants a man with grandchildren, according to Charles William, district investigator. A woman 101 years was the oldest applicant.

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12—WANTED TO BUY
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MULES FOR SALE—J. B. Gholson Hotel.

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PLUMBING AND GAS FITTING Phone 27. J. J. Carter, 325