

ERY 21.  
the your  
this pict  
doesn't  
opose to  
re of her  
ERT OMER  
from Leap  
VERS  
GEOUS  
EVANS  
YOUNG  
short Mont  
in a cleve  
for him by  
entertainm  
a Mystery  
ant News  
LAYING  
ADI  
line of  
Pictures  
your  
THE  
THE  
N DRY C  
your co  
be clean  
and block  
and presy  
leaned an  
and carry  
S BRO  
rn D  
ng Plan  
309 Ma  
1932  
celebra  
Wash-  
scalling  
of our  
it times  
e made  
in the  
ideals  
to still  
HOLIDA  
BAN

### THE WEATHER.

By United Press.  
West Texas—Partly cloudy to  
night and Tuesday.

VOL. XIII

# Ranger Times

UNITED PRESS FULL LEASED WIRE SERVICE BRINGS THE WORLD'S NEWS TO THE RANGER TIMES  
RANGER, TEXAS, MONDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 22, 1932

PRICE FIVE CENTS

No. 229

## AMERICAN SHIPS ARE IN LINE OF FIRE

### Hoover Defends Washington on Bicentennial

War Looms Between China and Japan, reads a headline. From that you might gather that the battles around Shanghai were just practice.

#### PEEPING THRU THE KNOTHOLE

with BILL MAYES

This being the 200th anniversary of the birth of George Washington, the entire nation is celebrating the occasion in fitting style.

The Carl Barnes post of the American Legion is giving a banquet at Legion hall, at which V. Earl Earp of Sweetwater was scheduled to be the principal speaker. Earp, however, is confined to his bed with flu and will be unable to be present. The program committee was busy this morning finding someone who could take the state commander's place on the program.

M. J. Benefield, district committeeman of the 17th district, of which Eastland county is a part, is also unable to be present as he was waterborne last night and is unable to start without team of mules and \$15 was the cheapest estimate he had been able to get on a team to make the eight-hour trip to a highway.

The ticket committee has disposed of approximately 150 tickets and it is expected that between that number and 200 persons will be present when the show call is sounded at 7:30. And the program committee says that it will be exactly 7:30 when the thing starts if no one but the legion's porter is present to start things going. All coming in late will, of course, find seats and plenty to eat, but they won't be able to start from scratch, Dr. Craig says.

#### New Press Head



NEA Chicago Bureau Here is A. O. Lindsay, publisher of the Quincy (Ill.) Herald-Whig elected president of the Inland Daily Press Association at its recent convention in Chicago. The association has 257 members chiefly newspapers throughout the middle west.

#### SPEAKS BEFORE JOINT SESSION OF TWO HOUSES

Call On Nation To Draw Inspiration From Great Patriot.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—Celebration of the bicentennial of the birth of George Washington was opened formally today with an address by President Hoover before a joint session of congress.

Historic places in Virginia were the scenes of memorial services of the 200th anniversary of Washington's birth.

At Wakefield, Va., where he was born, services were held at a house of the type of Washington's day.

At Alexandria the day was given over to services at various Washington shrines. There was a cherry tree planting, a parade and reception at Babby's Tavern.

At Mt. Vernon reaths were laid and eulogies pronounced.

President Hoover left Washington after his speech at the capitol to take part in the ceremonies at Alexandria and Mt. Vernon.

A brilliant and distinguished assemblage was gathered in the House chambers as Mr. Hoover began speaking at noon. It was the first time he had addressed a joint session.

Directly in front of the chamber, before the speakers rostrum, sat the justices of the supreme court. To the left were members of the cabinet. The diplomatic corps, in formal attire, sat to the right.

Members of the Senate were grouped in the front, back of them the members of the House.

Speaker Garner, who issued a statement today criticizing Hoover, leaned over from the rostrum and shook hands with the chief executive as Mr. Hoover took his place on the platform before making his speech. Senator Fess, Republican, Ohio, introduced the president.

Ten descendants of the Washington family were honor-guests at the ceremony.

The space about the speaker's chair was banked with flowers and palms.

#### GEORGE WASHINGTON'S LAST PORTRAIT JUST DISCOVERED



(Courtesy the Old Print Shop, New York)

It may not be art, or even a good likeness, but the portrait of George Washington reproduced above is historically important because it is the last one known to have been made of him from life. Its date is 1799, the year of Washington's death, and it was executed in crayon color by Dr. Elisha C. Dick, a physician who attended Washington during his last illness and who marked a clock at Mt. Vernon to show the exact moment of the first President's death. The portrait, executed on the back of a parchment certificate of membership in a Masonic lodge to which both Washington and Dr. Dick belonged, recently was discovered in Alexandria, Va.

#### Austin Can Boost Homes of Many Famous People

Editor's Note—This is one of a series of articles on the historical landmarks of Texas, written by Samuel E. Gideon, A. J. A., associate professor of architecture at the University of Texas. Mr. Gideon is national committeeman of the American Institute of Architects for the preservation of historic and worthwhile landmarks. He is also chairman of the committee for that work in the West Texas chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

AUSTIN, Feb. 22.—Austin can boast of homes which have housed most illustrious people, though the houses could not well be called landmarks. Many members of President Wilson's cabinet and men important in his administration were Austin men—amongst them, House, Houston, Gregory, Rufous, Batts, while Mrs. Pennybacker, internationally known in the cause of the matters of world wide interest, is also a resident of Austin.

Few people here, however, know that Amelia Barr, the author of "The Boy of Orange Ribbon," "Remember the Alamo," and other famous books, lived in Austin and conducted a small exclusive school at Third and Trinity streets. Later she lived in the building behind the capitol, which is now called "The Morris Mansion," then the Morris place, and she also lived at the southwest corner of East avenue and Seventh street, in the leaning two-story house, recently razed, but which had been moved from elsewhere. It is interesting to read in her fascinating autobiography her love for Austin, which she called "Avadua," and the little wood house on East avenue, and it was pitiful to see the house going to pieces through neglect and the misuse of foreign families who occupied it.

"For many years I have known the book, 'The Boy of Orange Ribbon,' all my years of residence in Austin. I did not know much more of Amelia Barr, on her books, until a few days ago when I ran across a copy of her 'All the Days of My Life—An Autobiography,' and I found it so fascinating I desired to read it. Thus, of you who love Austin will see it as she found it and loved it in the '50's. There are fewer open spaces, of course, there are many depredations, and there is less water in the creeks which run through the town than in her time, but the people must be just as friendly, there is still the lack of hurry, and though the town is growing, as most of Texas is growing, its unbounded charm of 1856, when Amelia Barr first knew it, still remains. She saw, too, Austin during the Civil War. She saw all of the terrors by night and by day and at the close of the conflict, in 1866, when the family was leaving Austin for Galveston, she wrote in her diary 'I was glad when we were beyond any sight or sound of Austin, and now I confess that I remember only the Austin I saw and loved in 1856. I had to call peremptorily on memory to retrace my last view of it in 1866. The latter was but a passing condition. I know now that splendid natural avenue is bright and busy, and wonderfully built up and adorned with all that makes commercial prosperity. I do not want to see it in its modern splendor. I prefer to keep my memory of it in A. D. 1856. It was then, I think, the brightest, happiest, most romantic street in the whole world.'"

The tearing down, recently, of the old two-story, leaning house, at East avenue and Seventh was a source of regret to Mrs. Barr's many friends in Austin. Among these friends, all of whom loved her, are, still left, a few of her former students.

Amelia Barr's school on the Colorado River front should be saved.

#### Son of Ex-Kaiser Seeks Presidency



A son of the ex-Kaiser may oppose Paul von Hindenburg for the German presidency. Prince Oscar of Prussia, above, fifth son of the former ruler, is reported being groomed as the Nationalist party standard bearer.

#### CHINESE USE 8-INCH GUNS IN ATTACKS

Thousand Casualties Are Reported In Three-Day Battle.

SHANGHAI, Tuesday, Feb. 22. American and other warships in the Whangpoo River were in the line of fire today as the Chinese opened a heavy artillery attack on Japanese lines.

The cruiser Houston, Admiral Taylor's flagship, and several nearby American destroyers were in range although so far the shells were falling short.

The Chinese were using an eight-inch gun in apparent effort to hit the Japanese consulate general on the river front and the Japanese warship in the river. At 12:10 a. m. Tuesday two Chinese shells just missed Admiral Kishisabura's flagship, the Isuma. Others dropped along side the Italian warship Livio.

In addition to the eight-inch guns the Chinese used a battery near the north station to shell the river.

The Chinese shelling was part of an intense attack on Japanese positions in Hongkew, which began late Monday night.

The battle of Kiang Wan, meanwhile continued with vigor, the Japanese making a determined drive to encircle the Chinese lines amid the burning and ruined villages north of Shanghai.

Casualties in three days of fighting ran into the thousands. The Japanese admitted more than 300 casualties on Monday alone and the Chinese estimated at 2,500.

#### AKRON, NAVY DIRIGIBLE, IS IN CRACK-UP

LAKEHURST, N. J., Feb. 22.—The navy's new dirigible Akron was seriously damaged in a freakish accident today that will keep her on the ground, perhaps for months.

A sudden increase in wind velocity caught the craft as she was being taken out of her hangar, jerked her out of control of her ground crew and slammed her after part violently against the ground.

A congressional committee investigating charges the Akron was unworthy was on the field and saw the accident. The Akron was being taken from her hangar to take the congressmen on an inspection flight.

Damage was largely confined to the lower stabilizing fin and the auxiliary control room. Both were smashed. No estimate of damage was made but it was believed high.

Lieutenant C. E. Bolster and two enlisted men were thrown to the ground but were injured only slightly.

#### Tree Planting At Ranger Schools is Delayed to Friday

Tree planting ceremonies and the talks on George Washington and tree planting that were planned for each of the Ranger public schools for this afternoon, have been postponed until the weather is more favorable. Ben Whitehouse, general chairman of the tree planting and city beautification committee, announced today.

It is planned to hold the ceremonies and to plant a tree at each of the Ranger schools on Friday of this week, if the weather has cleared up enough to permit the schedule to be followed.

The Ranger Chamber of Commerce has donated a tree to each of the ward schools and to the high school and these trees will be planted by the pupils of the schools, with talks by citizens of the town filling out the program in celebration of the 200th anniversary of the birth of George Washington and as a part of the annual arbor day exercises.

#### GARNER CHEERED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—Speaker Garner was given a tumultuous demonstration, interspersed with whistling and rebel yells at the conclusion of the George Washington bicentennial ceremonies in the House today.

The demonstration was more enthusiastic than that for Hoover.

The demonstration was more enthusiastic than that for Hoover.

President Hoover and other dignitaries had left the chamber. As each group filed out lead by the cabinet, the House applauded. Then, when the House was left for itself some whistling and "Hurrah for Garner," starting the demonstration.

#### BURGLARS TRY TO OPEN SAFE IN EASTLAND

Evidently surprised in their attempt and being scared away, burglars entered the yard of the Pickering Lumber company in Eastland Saturday night about 9 o'clock and tried to open the safe.

They knocked the knob off but failed to get the safe opened before they became alarmed and ran away. Two men had been seen about the place earlier in the evening and were chased away. They ran close enough to a neighbor that a good description was obtained but they were not identified.

#### OSCAR PRIVETT TRIAL DELAYED UNTIL MARCH

Due to the absence and sickness of material witnesses, the prosecution asked for a continuance of the trial when the case of the state against Oscar Privett was called for trial in the 91st district court this morning.

Attorneys for the defense insisted on going to trial since they had called in witnesses from long distances. Judge Davenport ruled that the state was entitled to a continuance and set the date for trial at March 21.

A special venire of 100 men was on hand from which to select a jury. Judge Davenport excused them and told them to return March 21 for trial.

Privett was tried once here and found guilty and sentenced to 20 years. The criminal court of appeals reversed the case and remanded it for new trial. He is charged with the murder of Melvin Dumson, near Ranger.

#### Legion Banquet Will Be Held At Ranger Tonight

Plans are completed for the American Legion-George Washington banquet to be held at the Legion hall tonight at 7:30.

A large number of tickets have been sold and the banquet is expected to be the best the Carl Barnes post has ever held in the nine years that it has been an annual affair.

Committees have made all arrangements for the banquet, including a good meal to be furnished by the ladies of the Methodist church, decorations for the occasion and an interesting program.

Between 150 and 200 people are expected to be present, including lecturers from Eastland and other neighboring towns.

#### Hood Will Open Race At Cleburne

WEATHERFORD, Feb. 22.—Cleburne has been chosen by R. R. Hood of Weatherford, candidate for congressman-at-large, for his opening speech Saturday, March 5 at 2:30.

A motorcade from Parker county will be formed.

When Hood at the age of 3 years came to Texas with his widowed mother and eight other children, over 50 years ago, they first lived on a farm near Cleburne. The 1,000-mile journey from Tennessee was made in a covered wagon.

#### Rotary Banquet Plans Unchanged President Says

Howard Gholson, president of the Ranger Rotary club and treasurer at the inter-city meeting to be held in the green room of the Gholson hotel on Wednesday night, said today that the original plans for the meeting were still being followed.

The rain, sickness and other unavoidable instances that have made sudden changes in programs in the past few days, have not had any effect on the joint meeting of the Cisco, Eastland, Breckenridge and Ranger Rotary clubs.

R. F. "Prof." Jackson, one of the well known speakers in the 41st district and president of the Denton Rotary club, will be the principal speaker for the occasion.

#### Woman Dies In Hospital She Built

FORT WORTH, Feb. 22.—Mrs. W. I. Cook, wealthy Albany ranch owner, died here today in the \$1,000,000 Cook memorial hospital which she built here three years ago for worthy working girls of limited means.

Mrs. Cook died of infirmities of old age. She had been in the hospital three weeks.

The hospital was built in memory of her husband, W. I. Cook, wealthy cattleman who died here in 1923.

#### GARNER BOOM GAINS GROUND OVER SOUTH

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 22.—Rival factions for the control of the Garner-for-president convention here, agreed at noon today to place the organization of the Garner movement to this afternoon's meeting.

Selection of Congressman Sam Rayburn of Bonham to head the proposed national organization seemed assured.

Supporters of the candidacy of Melvin Traylor announced they will not oppose Garner and will seek only second choice endorsement by Texas.

Harassment among leaders here was threatened earlier when Governor Ross Sterling and Mayor C. M. Chambers were charged with trying to dominate the Garner movement. Members of the San Antonio citizens league aligned themselves against the faction supporting plans attributed to Sterling and Chambers.

ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 22.—The democratic presidential primary of Georgia on March 23 will be a battle between Governor Roosevelt and Speaker Garner of Texas.

State-wide Garner campaign is being organized. Garner himself did not communicate with the convention secretary before the lists formally closed at 1 p. m. today.

Speaker Garner's name was entered through proxy by Judge Howard of Savannah, who says votes cast for him would be influenced for Garner.

#### Odd Fellows Have Installation Of Officers At Meet

Ranger Lodge No. 250, I. O. O. F., held installation of officers for the ensuing term at their last meeting. The installation was conducted by district deputy grandmaster of Texas, Walter Celson and staff of Cisco, assisted by Judge J. D. Parker of Cisco and A. C. Ains of Breckenridge.

The following officers were installed: Noble grand, John Usery; vice grand, Thomas Fox; chaplain, Wood King; secretary, Don Cook; finance secretary, J. H. Clemmer; warden, Braun Brasley.

After the installation a degree team picked from Cisco, Breckenridge and Ranger conferred the first degree on Tom Carpenter.

A number of visitors from Cisco and Breckenridge attended the ceremony. Good talks on Odd Fellowship were made by some of the visitors.

Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the ceremony.

#### Brothers Charged in Karl Fromme Death

RICHMOND, Texas, Feb. 22.—Homer and Jeff Howard, brothers, today were charged with the murder of Karl Fromme, 24, of Houston, who died yesterday after a fight following a dice game.

The shooting occurred in the crowded lobby of a hotel while delegates to an American Legion convention looked on.

YOUTH IS KILLED.

GLIMMER, Texas, Feb. 22.—Cluston Thomas, 22, was shot and killed today in an encounter on the highway.

R. P. Blalock, 50, surrendered and told authorities Thomas had committed an offense against Blalock's 14-year-old daughter.

#### Ranger Schools to Reopen Tuesday

R. F. Holloway, superintendent of the Ranger public schools, announced today that the public schools would be reopened on Tuesday morning at the usual hour.

On Thursday of last week it was announced that no school would be held on Friday or Monday on account of illness of many of the pupils and teachers, making it impracticable for the schools to remain open.

#### Yale To Honor Goethe Memory

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 22. Yale university will take a prominent part in the international observance of the death of the great German writer, Goethe, on March 22.

President James Rowland Angell, of Yale, presided at a public meeting, Feb. 10, at which Professor William Lyvon Friday of Missouri delivered a Goethe memorial address. Professor Carl F. Schreiber, professor of German and curator of Yale's William A. Speck collection of Goetheana, paid tribute to the donor of the collection, one of the most complete in the world.

Yale fraternities will sponsor a program of German music in March and the following month Professor Frederick von der Leyer, German exchange professor at Harvard, will give a Goethe memorial address here. The Modern Languages association, which meets at Yale this year, will hold a special Goethe observance.

Professor Schreiber will journey to Germany in March to deliver the address for the United States at the great commemorative celebration.

#### Small Texas Town Has First Traylor For President Club

WALONE, Texas.—The people of this little town, who formed the first "Melvin Traylor for President Club" in the United States, still consider the Chicago banker as "one of us boys and a square shooter in every way." Farmers and business men alike are unanimous in their praise and esteem for their former townsman who has risen from cashier of their little bank to the presidency of one of the nation's largest financial institutions.

Pioneers who created this small black land, cotton area town 30-odd years ago vividly recollect the year more than a quarter of a century ago when Mel Traylor was cashier of the year-old Bank of Malone and declare that the voting populace unanimously wants Traylor for President.

#### Strawn Well Is Brought In For a Good Gas Showing

The well of Ralph D. Dunkle et al, located on block 1, Strawn townsite, came in at a depth of 1030 feet, making 50 barrels of oil and about two million feet of gas, according to reports received here this morning.

The well is owned by Ralph D. Dunkle and associates, all of Ran-

1932  
celebra  
Wash-  
scalling  
of our  
it times  
e made  
in the  
ideals  
to still  
HOLIDA  
BAN



RANGER TIMES

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

Published every afternoon (except Saturday and Sunday)

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 postoffice at Ranger, Texas, under Act of March, 1879.

MEMBER ADVERTISING BUREAU TEXAS DAILY PRESS LEAGUE

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

Single copies . . . . . \$2.00
One week, by carrier . . . . . \$4.00
One month . . . . . \$7.50

ANOTHER HORNET'S NEST

The Japanese have served another ultimatum upon the Chinese which means that the Japanese are preparing a justification for doing what they intended to do all along, use a ruthless military power for the economic conquest of the Chinese nation.

With Manchuria economically subjugated and concessions in other parts of China extending the Japanese influence over a wide area of the east, Japanese found the world-wide economic depression doing things to their commercial program that wasn't in accordance with Hoyle.

Such a program can be divined from the records of recent Oriental history and present apparent objectives; nor is it to the condemnation of the Japanese nation that such a goal is in their view, considering the examples that the history of the rest of the world provides.

Japan has plenty of precedent for her present ambitions. But what Japan has failed to take into consideration, apparently, are the results that have invariably attended these instances of a belligerent persuasion.

Unless the good offices of the more peaceful minded powers can avail to establish some permanent and peaceful adjustment of the situation in the east today the world can look with apprehension upon that clime as the arena in which is developing the features of another holocaust.

If Japan's purpose is to exploit for selfish purposes the some 400,000,000 Chinese that purpose, in view of the principles that the enlightened nations of the earth agreed with in Wilson, is a direct violation of international justice and decency.

China, by some heroic inspiration, could vigorously repel the invasion that act would accomplish the purpose of a peaceful adjustment more effectively than words and protests, but, unfortunately, the big eastern mandarin is too fat and inept—too rich a prize to be an effective fighting machine.

THE ARTIST'S DILEMMA

A radio magazine in Cleveland, Ohio, bewails the refusal of the newspapers to print the brand and trade names given radio programs and radio artists by advertisers.

The New York papers go so far as to give in their radio columns the "Palm Olive" program as "Virginia Rea," which happens to be the real name of "Olive Palmer" which latter is her radio name.

Artists and orchestras have welcomed this newspaper policy with shouts of joy. If Virginia Rea builds up a reputation under her own name, the rewards of that reputation are hers; if she is known to the public only under the soapy pseudonym trade marked by and belonging to the advertiser, some other singer can be substituted any day.

Radio listeners should know that in most instances the Dish Pan Symphonists, the Perforated Doughnut Musical Demons, the Sheep-Dip Scintillators and the Hair Oil Harmony Dispensers are the same station musicians hired by the month, changing nothing, not even their seats and expressions, as they change from one trade name to another.

If the commercial-radio practice of hiding the identity of artists, musicians and other performers under fictitious names were carried to its logical conclusion, the New York Symphony orchestra might become the Supreme Axle Grease Symphonie Squeak Eradicators.

Give the artist his due. In that babble of nauseating sales talk, to quote the chairman of the Federal Radio Commission, which constitutes the present-day radio program, the artist has to be very good to make the distracted, irritated listener appreciate his performance. If he can do it, he is entitled to full credit for his work.

Fireman, Save My Child!



Hoover Speaks

(Continued from page 1)
quent in defending the sublimity of Washington's character than at any other point in his address.

Mr. Hoover said that "what we have need of today in this celebration is to renew in our people the inspiration that comes from George Washington as a founder of human liberty, as the father of a system of government, as the builder of a system of national life."

The president pointed to the nation's progress. "Proudly we report to our forefathers," he said, "that the Republic is more secure, more constant, more powerful, more truly great than at any other time in its history."

The president said in part: "The foresighted wisdom of George Washington by his contemporaries give us no clear picture of the inner man, the Washington whose spiritual force so palpably dominated his whole epoch."

"The answer of history is unmistakable: they brought their problems to Washington because he had more character, a finer character, a purer character than any other man of his time."

"We need no attempt at canonization," George Washington said. "We know he was human, subject to the discouragements and perplexities that come to us all. We know that he had moments of deepest anxiety. We know of his sufferings, and the sacrifices and anguish that came to him."

"Upon these foundations of divine inspiration laid by our forefathers, and led by Washington, our nation has built up during this century and a half a new system of life, a system unique to the American people. It is halcyon days of sacrifice and glorious valor of men. It is assured by a glorious charter of human rights."

"It comprises a political system of self-government by the majority, resting upon the duties of individual men to the community, and of the local communities to the nation. It is a government designed in spirit to sustain a dual purpose; to protect our people among nations by great national power, and to preserve individual freedom by local self-government."

HOOKS AND SLIDES

Beginning With "Why?"
WHY should critics of the manly art of self-defense froth at the mouth because Jack Dempsey elects of his own free will to become another Bat Nelson? (Ad Wolcott still is in a sanatorium somewhere training for a big fight.)

Why do certain wrestlers, after slugging their opponents, look apologetically at the referee when they are themselves slugged? (One of the qualities of melodramatic peridy is simulated cowardice.)

Hail and Farewell!
WHY aren't the names of four players who appeared in the last world series on the roster of the Cardinals this year? (Because the Cardinals felt they could struggle along without Jake Flowers, Wally Hoestger and Andy High, and because Earlchen Grimes was too expensive, with reasonable young men like Dean, Carleton and Starr coming up.)

Why do National League umpires shudder when they pick up the newspapers and read that Ty Cobb may come back to the majors as an owner-manager in Pittsburgh or Cincinnati? (Peace is golden.)

Why do golfers buy books, take lessons from professionals and then go out on the course and then think up new ways to mist? (Auc what ever gave Ben Franklin the idea that he could bottle up electricity?)

Why do we have need to refresh the remembrance of the American people the great tests and trials of character of the men who founded our republic. We have need to re-member the fiber of those men who brought to successful conclusion the eight years of revolution.

"Perhaps no single part of this system is different from some instance in history or in some other part of the world. But in its composite form it is distinctly unique and distinctly American, a system under which we have reached an assured position among the most powerful of the nations of the world."

"Our American system of national life is dependent upon a trust in the principles of government as established by George Washington. A trust in his example to our people; a trust in and a devotion to religious faith, which he himself so devoutly practiced; a trust in that divine inspiration which he so sedulously invoked and which is expressed in the common mind of our people, and above all a trust in the Divine Providence which has always given guidance to our country."

"From the room where I conduct my high office I hourly see the monument which Washington's proud and grateful countrymen have raised to his memory. It stands foursquare to the world, its base rooted steadfast in the solid substance of American soil. Its

NEW AIR LINES LINKS DISTANT BRITISH LAND

LONDON, Feb. 22.—An important step in the linking of the British Empire has been taken in the inauguration of the new imperial air route, in operation between London and Cape Town, a distance of over 8,000 miles. The journey takes 11 days.

The route is one of great difficulty and involves the crossing of oceans, mountain ranges, deserts and vast jungles. The severe climatic conditions have been one of the reasons for the great length of time that elapsed since the inception of the route.

Hangars, workshops and store-rooms have had to be erected at all the main airdromes. Large areas of bush have been cleared away and drainage systems installed. More than 300 white men and a considerable number of natives comprise the ground personnel, which operates the 27 main airdromes and emergency landing fields.

During the first month of operation mail is being carried, but no passengers. The first machine to cover the route, however, carried representatives of the Imperial Airways Limited and the civil aviation department of the British government.

Community Gas Company Ordered To Replace Meter

Hon. George L. Davenport of the 91st district court issued a mandatory injunction Saturday ordering the Community Natural Gas company to connect a gas meter at the home of George Bryant of Eastland.

When time came for payment of gas bills this month, Bryant refused to pay a rate in excess of 75 cents per thousand and the gas company disconnected his meter.

Funeral Held For Boy Found Dead

WHARTON, Texas, Feb. 22.—Last rites were held today for Jim Roe, 16, whose shot-riddled body was found Saturday beside the altar of a church at Lago, where it had lain since Wednesday.

Legacy to Build Public Library

LUFKIN, Texas.—Executors of the estate of the late J. H. Kurth, who left \$10,000 to be used for the benefit of the city of Lufkin, will use the money for the construction of a public library.

Ward's February Home Furnishing Sale

Now in Progress
Montgomery Ward & Co.
Ranger, Texas

ALL THE LATEST RECORD HITS

Clyde H. Davis
Jewelry—Music—Radio
Next Door to Hassen Co.
Ranger

Specialized RADIO SERVICE

Batteries, Tubes, Accessories
Phone 60—Ranger
EXIDE BATTERY CO.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

ALTHOUGH THE LIFE OF WASHINGTON WAS FILLED TO OVERFLOWING WITH ACCOMPLISHMENTS WORTH REMEMBERING, HIS BIRTHDAY IS CELEBRATED WITH RAUENIG AND CHEERFUL FANSIONS WHICH RECALL ONLY A FEW.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK
By EDSON R. WAITE
Shawnee, Okla.

Joseph Dry Goods Co.
Ranger's Foremost Department Store
208-10 Main St. Ranger

Ladies' Full-Fashioned Hose 59
United Dry Goods Store
Ranger, Texas

WE BUY PRODUCE 'M' SYSTEM
GROCERY & MARKET
Ranger, Texas

Golden, Florida
Arcadia Theatre Bldg., Ranger
Cat Flowers, Pot Plants, Nerve Seeds and Bulbs, Onion Plants, Nuts

STORAGE
Washing and Greasing
Marathon Gas and Oil
SIMMONS
Pine and Austin Sts.

TRUE'S PAINTS
For every paint need
Pickering Lumber Sales Co.
Ranger

VALVES GROUND
If the valves in your car grinding we can do it for WORK GUARANTEED
Quick Service Garage
Phone 23 Ranger, Tex.

SPECIAL PRICE OF Children's Haircuts . . . . . 25
(High school students include GHOLSON HOTEL BARBER SHOP
Basement of the Gholson

IF YOUR GAS STOVE
are not properly regulated please us and we will set man. The trouble is no charge.
TEXAS-LA. POWER
Phone 68

NOTICE!
As per orders of the Board of Trustees a penalty will be added to all 1931 taxes due the Ranger Independent School District on and after March 1st, 1932
E. A. RINGOLD, Tax Collector
212 Main Street



### Exporter Strength During Season Depends on Tigers

By United Press.

BEAUMONT.—The strength of Beaumont Exporters in the league, is expected to depend largely in the 1932 season on what Detroit is going to do to the minor leagues for a more training before staying in the big show.

The 32 players listed on the roster aren't of the caliber, generally, to cause any wild enthusiasm among exporters' fans, but there always the hope that Detroit is going to send back some promising youngsters from the big league.

Del Baker, manager of the Exports, usually spends part of the winter season with the Detroit team to learn what youngsters they receive. They may give him enough material so that he can give them a surprise as he did in 1931 when he finished the first in a tie with Houston and in second place in the last year. That was accomplished even though they weren't rated as so good before the season opened.

The holdovers include Ernest Beer, and Baker, in the catch department; Raymond Carragee, George Hollister, and Guy pitchers; Tom Hooley and Al Urban, infielders; Paul Gay, Hubert Bates and Tony Shea, outfielders.

Del Baker does not expect to do much behind the bat, Lorbeer has been doing poorly with the willow; Frank B. Reiber from Evansville and George Suse, of Springfield, both question marks, the Exports may have to look to Detroit for a man to work behind the plate.

Nine new pitchers are listed as coming up from the minors. For Sackett is reported to be the best of them as he had a good season in 1930 in the Western association and played last year with Beaumont. Whether Maloney, Goldstein, Hamann and Wyatt, who formed the basis of the hurling staff last year, will return is a moot question.

In the infield, Tom Halley is expected to be at second; Henry Sierberg will make a try for first base, while Ignatius Walters, Heron Clifton, Lamar Newsome and Albert Rushing are other infield candidates. But inevitably the rest of the team will turn to Detroit for hopes of some good infield material.

Paul Easterling and Tony Borowen most likely to be in the field. Easterling established a reputation of a long-distance hitter that fact may help him to get up in 1932. But maybe Detroit will send some good outfielders down Beaumont way.

### The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)



By Cowan

### The dime-a-dance girl

**BEGIN HERE TODAY**

Beautiful Ellen Rossiter, sales girl in Barclay's Department store, works at night as a dance hall hostess at Dreamland. She lives with her extravagant mother, Molly Rossiter, her elder sister, Myra, and her young brother, Mike.

Steven Barclay, 57, and Ellen's employer, loves the girl but Ellen is in love with Larry Harrowgate an artist, she has met at Dreamland. She loses her heart to him in spite of the fact that he is engaged to Elizabeth Bowes, a debutante.

Ellen is unwilling to wounw Barclay but when scandalous gossip is circulated at the store, she determines to see him no more. However, Molly Rossiter, anxious for Ellen to marry a rich husband, invites Barclay to dinner. Without Ellen's knowledge, Molly borrows money to make the apartment more attractive and to buy the most expensive food.

When the girl learns this she is furious. She and Molly go to the kitchen to prepare dinner while Myra and Bert Armstrong, Myra's fiancée, entertain Barclay.

**NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XVII**

The Rossiter ice-box was stuffed almost to the bursting point. Certainly Molly had stinted on nothing. There was pate, there was lobster, there were two plump yellow ducks—and duck at \$1.75 a pound. There were artichokes and avocados. There were all the things that should never have been included in a simple home dinner. But Ellen squared her jaw and flew about the heated kitchen, growing hotter and crosser each minute.

Perching at the kitchen table daintily shelling peas, Molly looked cool and comfortable and manderingly satisfied with herself. From time to time she would hum a little tune. Then, glimpsing her daughter's black face, she would halt and virtuously continue shelling the peas. Molly was convinced everything would work out for the best.

Except for decorative purposes the colored maid was entirely useless. She did set the table with a great flourish. She considered that with soiling and washing the dishes she would have more than earned her \$5 and said so. When Ellen, ignoring this disinclination toward real labor, suggested that she haste the ducks, the maid looked aggrieved and "allowed" she did only plain cooking.

"This is plain enough," said Ellen in exasperation. "You'll simply have to do it while my mother and I dress. Just open the oven every 10 minutes and ladle the drippings up with a spoon."

"All right, Miss, I'll do it. But you can't blame me if them ducks don't taste best right."

"We won't," snapped Ellen. She grew cooler and more comfortable in the bedroom as she flung aside her business dress, went into the bathroom and cautiously bathed with due consideration for the fact that splashing water was audible in the living room. She returned to the bedroom and slipped into a clean, fresh, blue linen frock. She brushed her curling hair, powdered her flushed face, and found the string of amber beads that went so well with her skin. She looked all right. The sleeveless dress, cheap as it was, was very kind to her slender youth.

"Ellen, honey," said her mother, entering, "will you fix my snaps, or are you still mad at me?"

Ellen's heart melted her. What was the use of anger, of threats, of reproaches? After a solemn talk, which took place as Ellen's fingers busied themselves with the snaps, Molly promised, as she had promised so often before, that there would be no more surprises. But she looked unusually sobered.

By telling her of the gossip at the store Ellen had succeeded in frightening the harem-scarum, little Irish woman.

"They're just jealous," she declared. "If I were you I'd just tell that Mrs. Bondy that he was here for dinner tonight. That'd stop their mouths. I've half a notion to go down there and tell—"

"The best thing I can do," Ellen interrupted warningly, "is what I am doing—say nothing."

"Well—maybe you're right, but I'd like to give two or three of those girls a good shaking just the same!"

Together they went into the living room. Bert was engaged in a long and technical discussion of the comparative merits of the Yankees and the Giants. If Barclay were here, his courteous, interested air concealed the fact. He stood up quickly as Ellen and Molly appeared.

"Well, dinner is almost ready—at last," Molly announced. "I hope you're not all starved. Where in the world do you suppose Mike is?"

"I'll go find him," offered Myra.

The room was breathlessly hot and everyone was politely dissimiling interest in the sharp, delicious odor of roasting duck.

"You haven't met the pride of the family," Ellen remarked smilingly to Barclay.

"Oh, yes I have. I met him in the hall," Barclay affirmed.

Ellen did not know what made her think that he looked guilty in a small-boy way, but she did think that. Could Mike have said something to him? Myra had started for the door when Ellen suddenly determined to learn what had occurred in the hall. She spoke hurriedly and definitely.

"You so wash up, Myra. I'll gather Mike in."

She was out the door and running down the stairs. When she reached the street she saw that practically all the youngsters in the neighborhood—and they were many—had gathered before the apartment door, almost blocking it. A few stared with wistful longing at the sleek, black limousine from which the alertly rigid chauffeur barred them. But the majority, screaming and vociferous, were peering up the lamp-lighted street.

"Have any of you seen Mike Rossiter?" she inquired, wondering just what new game they were playing.

"Sure," half a dozen voices chorused shrilly. She picked out from the resultant confusion the information that Mike was giving Peter Rafferty a ride on his new bicycle.

Just then she saw Mike. He was strutting along proudly beside a shining wheel, calling out caution and advice to the tow-headed youngster who was pedaling. Ellen knew all at once why Barclay had looked so guilty. This was impossible!

"Mike Rossiter, come here this minute!" she called.

The youngsters made way for him. Peter Rafferty slid from the seat and scuttled down the street like a small, active crab. Mike, unconscious of the calamity about to be carefully wheeled his new possession over the curb and up on the sidewalk. Ellen had never seen such glory as was on his transfused face.

"Mr. Barclay gave it to me," he explained in a hushed voice, caressing with his grubby hand the shining mud-guards.

"But, darling, we can't let you keep it," Ellen said faintly.

The blow struck. Mike's face turned red; his blue eyes looked surprised, bewildered, confused, hurt and angry, in rapid succession. For a moment he gazed at her in appalled silence; then burst into loud and frantic wails. So overwhelming was his grief and rage that Ellen was afraid it would result in his usual upset stomach. She gathered in his shaking body, conscious that the entire juvenile population of the block was watching.

"I can't do anything," Mike sobbed. "I can't have anything. I promised all the other boys a ride. Mother'd let me have it. I'll be so good Ellen; I'll do everything you tell me."

"But Mike—"

"My bike, my bike!"

Ellen knew she was weak and that she should be firm; she knew that once she let Mike get the upper hand her discipline would be gone. But she could not stand out against this overwhelming grief. She relented.

When Ellen and Mike, the latter's face pale and tear-stained, got the bicycle up the stairs and into the living room, the girl saw that the news had preceded them. As they made their awkward entrance, she and Myra exchanged an expressive glance. Myra, too, was troubled by Barclay's munificence. But Molly, her small jaw set in stubborn lines, carefully avoided Ellen's eyes. That was not surprising. Ellen had expected no

help from that quarter. There was an embarrassing silence. Mike, childishly conscious that something was wrong, conscious that he had somehow failed his sister and by no means certain of his ultimate victory, deserted Ellen to rush to his mother. Molly stroked his hot little head buried in her lap and bent to whisper words of comfort.

Bert, twiddling with the radio dials, considered the whole affair unworthy of a man's attention. He could never understand what he termed those "Rossiter" moods of Myra and her sister.

The most uncomfortable person in the room was the real culprit. Steven had hoped Ellen would speak but when she did not he said anxiously: "Have I been thoughtless?"

Ellen, without comment, wheeled the bicycle into the crowded closet in the corner and shut the door with a rather sharp bang.

She did not know what to say. How could she tell Barclay that it was one thing to present a toy to the child of a millionaire and quite another to present that same toy to the child whose parents could not afford to give it to him? How could she tell him of the fierce and necessary pride of the poor?

"You've been extremely thoughtful," Molly was saying, with a timid glance at Myra. "Not one man in a thousand would know exactly what a boy of 10 wanted. Mike's been dying, simply dying, for a bicycle."

Mike shyly raised his head.

"I'm to keep it then?" he demanded eagerly. "Ellen said so if I'd be good."

At that moment the maid made a blessed interruption, an interruption which Ellen felt to be almost worth the \$5 she was to receive. She clumped into the room to announce dinner was ready.

(To Be Continued)

### State Banks End Year In Good Financial Shape

Special Correspondent.

AUSTIN.—State banks in Texas based 1932 in \$10,000,000 better condition of their loan and deposit status than at the last previous call, Sept. 29, 1931.

During the interval between these last two bank calls deposits declined \$10,790,000, during which time loans declined \$29,465,063, leaving a factor of \$10,000,000 favorable to the banks in their relative condition. Not only was all the drop of deposits represented by the collection of notes, but double the amount withdrawn as deposits was put into the bank in the discharge of commercial paper.

Officials of the state banking department commented upon this as an extremely favorable factor.

Savings deposits continued to increase, having risen from \$11,238,575 in September to \$11,496,388 at the end of the year.

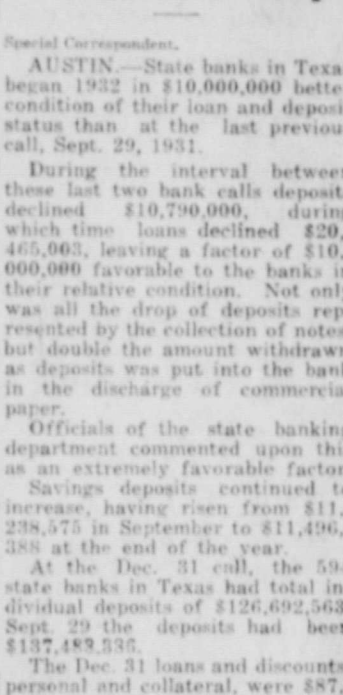
At the Dec. 31 call, the 594 state banks in Texas had total individual deposits of \$126,692,563. Sept. 29 the deposits had been \$137,482,536.

The Dec. 31 loans and discounts, personal and collateral, were \$87,567,042, as compared with \$108,022,044 in September.

During the interval loans on real estate also had been reduced slightly, falling from \$19,063,840 to \$18,343,724.

At the end of the year the state banks had a total of \$29,013,200 of capital stock, \$10,245,069 of surplus, \$4,396,602 net undivided profits, \$1,384,566 reserved for taxes, and \$15,900,677 of time certificates of deposits, among other items.

### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



By Blosser

But what would you say, Mrs. Redfield, if I told you my real name was Borson... Abe Borson?

Why is Mrs. Redfield so startled at the name of Abe Borson?

### Boyhood Hobby Develops Business

By United Press.

PUEBLO, Colo.—Out of a hobby, a new industry has been born here.

When he was a boy, William L. Daney, Colorado Fuel & Iron company employe, wanted to build a miniature locomotive.

In 1925, he did build one. It was a success. Daney decided to see if there might be others in the United States who had the same desire.

He advertised. That was in December, and he had hundreds of replies.

Now local foundries have arranged to furnish parts for the miniature trains, and catalogues have been issued, showing plans and various parts.

### Vets Form New Last Man Club

By United Press.

STILLWATER, Minn.—Another "Last Man's Club" composed of veterans of the World war was being formed here.

The original "Last Man's Club," composed of Civil war soldiers, held its last meeting and disbanded two years ago, with Charles M. Lockwood, of Chamberlain, S. D., the last survivor.

The new club is to be known as the "Bully Beef Club," is made up of 285 American Legion men identified with the Stillwater post, although all are not residents here.

Instead of the famous bottle of Burgundy wine that graced the annual banquet table of the original club, a can of "bully beef" brought back from France by Dr. Frissell, of Brownstown, Minn., will be the trophy of the new club. It is to be opened by the last survivor, probably 50 years from now.

The first dinner of the new organization will be held here Feb. 23. Mayor Gerhard Bundie, of St. Paul, a former Stillwater resident and associate member of the club, will be the principal speaker. Stafford King, state auditor, is another associate member.

### Boston Firebugs Sought By Police

By United Press.

BOSTON.—An organized gang of firebugs, ready to apply the torch to any building for a price, is operating in this city, Fire Commissioner Edward F. McLaughlin believes. Police are working on this theory. This accounts largely for Boston's \$2,500,000 loss from incendiary fires within the past year, he thinks.

Commissioner McLaughlin estimates that 50 of every 100 fires in Boston are set by persons seeking to collect the insurance.

### Modern Mothers Are Warned About Lack of Affection

By United Press.

DETROIT.—Modern mothers, raising their babies along scientific methods, should not be rigidly in showing affection for the baby, Dr. H. A. Reyve told mothers at the Child Health Institute recently.

"Too little show of affection, kissing the baby by the clock, and such, can be as harmful to the infant as were the methods of the mother who cuddled her child to sleep and permitted admiring relatives to smother it with unwelcome caresses," Dr. Reyve said.

### Judge Turns Cop, Arrests Smuggler

By United Press.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—As Judge Robert Walcott alighted from his automobile in the courtyard he espied a man tying a package of cigars to a string dangling from a jail cell window.

Judge Walcott, six feet, four inches tall, pounced on the smuggler and turned him over to police.

A few minutes later Joseph Wolf was arraigned before Judge Walcott on a charge of smuggling cigars to a prisoner, and was given a 10-day jail term.

A headline says "U. S. to Oppose New Jan Plan." Well, turn about's fair play.

### Judge Turns Cop, Arrests Smuggler

By United Press.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—As Judge Robert Walcott alighted from his automobile in the courtyard he espied a man tying a package of cigars to a string dangling from a jail cell window.

Judge Walcott, six feet, four inches tall, pounced on the smuggler and turned him over to police.

A few minutes later Joseph Wolf was arraigned before Judge Walcott on a charge of smuggling cigars to a prisoner, and was given a 10-day jail term.

A headline says "U. S. to Oppose New Jan Plan." Well, turn about's fair play.

Next Door to Post Office

## WOLF'S

For the Woman Who Cares!

Eastland

Trigridine and Electrical Appliances

Electric Service Co.

# "ALICE: COME HOME. ALL IS FORGIVEN"

Few advertisements in your newspaper start that way. Yet most of them are just as personal, and almost as promising.

Manufacturers and merchants must know your needs and wants, or go out of business. They must know, for instance, that about the first of next month you'll be very much interested in a new hat, or a new lamp, or new towels. They must foresee your wishes—and have what you'll want when you want it.

And they do—constantly striving to suit, at the lowest possible prices. Then telling you in advertising of the gifts they have brought from the far corners of the earth, to please Your Royal Highness.

Read the advertisements in this paper. They are addressed to you—personally. They bring you news of better things to have and easier ways to live. Intimate news, of immediate interest.

**IMPORTANT**

When you ask for a product by name, as a result of advertising, do not accept a substitute—substitutes are offered not as a service to you, but for other reasons.

# Kc

## BAKING POWDER

Its double acting

### SAME PRICE

for ever

### 40 years

25 OUNCES FOR 25¢

MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

# Kc

## BAKING POWDER

Its double acting

### SAME PRICE

for ever

### 40 years

25 OUNCES FOR 25¢

MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT



Yesterday scores said it was better than "Little Caesar" or "Five-Star Final."

**EDWARD L. ROBINSON**

**'The HATCHET MAN'**  
The Most Amazing Role Any White Man Has Ever Been Called Upon To Play!

NOW PLAYING  
**COLUMBIA**

**SOCIAL AFFAIRS and CLUB NEWS**

MARY ELIZABETH HARRIS  
Editor  
Office Phone 500 Eastland

**Open House Meeting Tuesday Evening**

The Knights of Pythias and Pythian Sisters will meet at the K. of P. hall Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock for an open house meeting.

A program on Washington will be the main feature of the evening.

A quilt will be auctioned off by the Pythian Sisters.

A large attendance is expected.

**P. T. A. Colonial Tea Honors Washington and Founders Day.**

Despite the rainy day of Wednesday, the spacious home of Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins was thronged with guests on occasion of colonial tea, honoring the founder of our country and the founder of the Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher associations. The hostess received informally, assisted by friends representing the hostess organizations, the High School and Junior High Parent-Teacher associations, Mrs. A. J. Campbell, program chairman, Mrs. P. B. Bittle, hospitality chairman, Mrs. A. H. Johnson and Mrs. Leroy Arnold, past president. Mrs. W. K. Jackson presided at registration table, and little Dorothy Perkins was a quaint Kate Greenaway page, welcoming entering guests. Members of the house party were in handsome colonial costume. The atmosphere of the home had a background of old blue and Dresden pinks and blues, and blue delft candle holders, with red and silver sconces with white candles furnished a color note blending with vases of fruit blossoms, and many interesting colonial decorations, carrying out patriotic scheme in detail. The tea room was quaint in national colors, the tea table laid in lace, centered with cherry blossoms, flanked by lighted tapers in silver sticks, and silver trays of red mince and soured cherries and hatches, making bright splash in national colors. The sterling tea services, family heirlooms owned by Mrs. P. B. Bittle and Mrs. Sikes, were presided over by Mrs. W. P. Palm and Mrs. S. J. Phillips, in dual colonial garb. Tea room assistants, Misses R. E. Sikes, H. O. Satterwhite, L. A. Hightower, Miss Elizabeth Perkins, guides, guests at entrance and Misses C. G. Roberts and E. E. Layton, were charming tea room hostesses.

The blending of the tea service with colonial china and genuine glassware and small silver of that vintage framed the birthday cake of three tiers, a miniature capitol dome, each row terraced with lighted candles, to 35, celebrating the 55th birthday of National Congress of Mothers and Parents and Teachers, as originated by Mrs. Theodore W. Birney of New York. The dainty tea plate of wafers, sandwiches, Washington cookies, spiced lemon, nutmeg tea and bi-centennial and P. T. A. cake carried patriotic flair in souvenirs of timely design.

An unusual program presented by Mrs. A. J. Campbell, chairman, opened with a group of songs in assembly, with Mrs. F. O. Hunter at the piano. "My Country 'Tis of Thee," "Loves' Old Sweet Song," "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes," "When You and I Were Young, Maggie," "Silver Threads Among the Gold," and concluded with the original national song, "Yankee Doodle."

George Washington (Mrs. J. Leroy Arnold) in dashing costume of skirted coat, knee breeches, lace cravat and cuff ruffles, buckled shoes, petticoat, and even the hunched snuff box, visited the gathering as 1732-1760, and engaged in clever word contest, with 1932 (Mrs. J. M. Perkins) over the nation's affairs of his time, and the present day.

Mrs. A. H. Johnson presented a group of delightful old songs, "Believe Me If All Those Endeavoring Young Charms" and enquire, Mrs. Perkins at Piano.

Mrs. W. D. R. Owen was interestingly descriptive in a bi-centennial talk on this great original movement, honoring the Father of Our Country. That object was twofold: To inform public of the real Washington, a general patriotic movement to be stimulated in minds and hearts of the American people. The analytical vein applied to Washington as mere man; as country gentleman; as president, and as the real Father of His Country, and concluded with the quotation, "First in war, first in peace, first in the hearts of his countrymen."

Mrs. Grady Pipkin promoted the patriotic atmosphere through timely violin solos, and a quaint minuet with accompaniment by Mrs. Perkins. Miss Onita Russell was delightful in a musical reading, "Agas of Man," with descriptive support, piano, by Mrs. F. O. Hunter.

Mrs. R. D. Mahon, past president of High School Parent-Teacher association, sent a friendly greeting, and an original verse, honoring George Washington. This brought Washington in person (Mrs. Arnold), who gave a dignified, firm and snappy address, describing the speed limits of his time and life, and requested his audience to follow his actions in illustrating certain stunts.

Washington Crossing the Delaware, a clever skit, was led by Mrs.



**VIRGINIA TO BE HOST**

**RICHMOND, Va.**—Virginia must "get her house in order" for 1,000,000 visitors from all parts of the nation, expected to visit the Old Dominion in connection with the George Washington Bicentennial celebrations, according to Dr. William J. Showalter, associate editor of the National Geographic Magazine and well known writer on Virginia history.

**RANCHES OVERSTOCKED.**

**ODESSA, Texas.**—Grazing is rather poor on many of the ranches in Ector county due to overstocking and the extra quantity of jack rabbits in the vicinity. Ranchmen have been doing quite a bit of feeding but recent rains, they believe, will make it possible to reduce the extra feeding. Prospects for a good grass and wood crop this spring are good.

**SOCIETY and CLUB NEWS**

ARRITTA DAVENPORT  
Editor  
Phone 224 Ranger

**Country Club Dance To Celebrate Washington's Birthday**

Roy Costello and his group of rhythm rustlers will furnish notes of harmony this evening at the Ranger Country club with the dance given honorary to George Washington's birthday.

Members of the club and friends will compose the party dance guests. This entertainment comes through the arrangement of the entertainment committee, which is made up of Dr. and Mrs. G. E. Haslam and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Jensen.

**Miss Ramey To Direct Program For Home Demonstration Club**

Miss Ruth Ramey, home demonstration agent, will be in charge of the Co-Workers Home Demonstration club program to be held at the home of Mrs. E. C. Shipp Tuesday.

Landscape and individual plans for home beautifying will be presented in a profitable way. All members are urged to attend.

**Hodges Oak Park P. T. A. Meeting Postponed**

Hodges Oak Park P. T. A. meeting, formerly arranged to be held Tuesday afternoon, has been postponed, with the date to be announced later. Members and officers are asked to note the postponement.

**Child Study Club Program Postponed**

Program for Child Study club No. 1 to have been given on Wednesday afternoon has been postponed due to inclement weather and illness of various members.

**Germany Has Perfected a Cotton Substitute from the Yucca Plant**

Now you'll be the first to develop a substitute for the Yucca plant?



**RANGER PERSONALS**

F. D. Hicks, manager of The Times Publishing company, who has been quite ill with influenza, is improving at his home, Mesquite street.

Bill Bates, associate of the Lone Star Gas company, left last night for Big Spring, where he has been transferred.

Miss Billie Harris of Eastland was a Ranger visitor Saturday evening.

John Thomas Scott is ill at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Scott, Walnut street.

Miss Vera Hunt was the weekend guest of her sister, Mrs. E. P. Bruce, of Weatherford.

**LEGERS USE SMOKE SCREEN**

**RICHMOND, Va.**—Both Maryland and District of Columbia bootleggers are now using the smoke screen to elude prohibition officers, according to Captain R. Q. Merrick, federal prohibition administrator for the fourth district.

**LESSON-SERMON GIVEN**

The lesson-sermon subject was "Mind" in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, Sunday, Feb. 21.

"God hath not given us the spirit of fear; but of power, and of love, and of a sound mind," was the golden text, from II Timothy 1:7.

Included in the service were the following passages from the Scriptures: "Thou shalt have no other gods before me"—Exodus 20:3. "Let this mind be in you, which was also in Christ Jesus"—Philippians 2:5.

Citations read from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, embraced the following from page 467:

"It should be thoroughly understood that all men have one Mind, one God and Father, one Life, Truth and Love. . . . Having no other gods, turning to no other but the one perfect Mind to guide him, man is the likeness of God, pure and eternal, having that Mind which was also in Christ."

**Mexico City Air Service To Start**

**LAREDO, Texas.**—Passenger, express and mail service by air between Mexico City and San Antonio, via Laredo, Monterrey, Saltillo, San Luis Potosi and Queretaro will be inaugurated Feb. 25, Compania de Transportes Terrestres Mexico-Cuba has announced.

The schedule will connect with north-bound planes out of San Antonio. Fleetster single motor cabin in monoplane, accommodating six passengers and a pilot, besides mail express, will be used.

**TWINS ENTER NATIONAL CONTEST**

**MEXICO, Mo.**—John J. Dixon, of Mexico, and his twin, William B. Dixon, of Montgomery county, have entered a national farm weekly contest to select America's oldest twins. The Dixon brothers are 91. They were born near Mineola Springs, Mo., served in the Civil War, and have lived in Missouri ever since.

**ARCADIA LAST DAY!**

**Robert Montgomery**  
in  
**'LOVERS COURAGEOUS'**  
with  
**MADGE EVANS**

**Aged Railway Clerk Retires From Service**

**FORT WORTH, J. W. Clair**, who never saw a rat until he was 14, has retired 44 years as a railway clerk his 66th birthday he made his run, completing more than 2,000 miles of travel, all on the Worth & Denver railroad. Estimated that he had handled 600,000 letters.

St. Clair saw his first rat Erath county when the H. & built a branch line and established a town at Alexandria. He was with his father at the Alexandria postoffice.

When the Fort Worth and ver closed the gap in its run between Pueblo and Clarens 1888 there was a need for mail clerks. St. Clair became For 43 years thereafter he lost a day because of illness.

**HARTFORD, Conn.**—Eighteen-year-old wife helped the marital bond through opportunity it gives for recreation, according to Dr. H. Gluek, Columbia University psychiatrist.

**STAINLESS**

Same formula . . . same original form, too, if you use **20 for COLDS VIO**

OVER 42 MILLION JARS USED

**"My business takes me all over the world"**

"Guess I'm like most Americans who travel a lot, I take many of my hobbies with me. Chesterfields, for instance. I've smoked 'em for years. They're not only made good, but they're made to keep good, and that's why they're old customers like me.

"Take the tobaccos. That fragrant Turkish tobacco—your taste gets that, all right. And whole blend—say, there's nothing like it milder, better taste.

"But my point is, Chesterfields are just the same wherever I buy them—Argentina, India, New Zealand. The package is O. K.—moist, tight, clean-looking—keeps the aroma in.

"Even the paper comes into it. As far as Shanghai I've noticed how pure and white fresh it is.

"I've never yet found a town where Chesterfields couldn't be had! And no matter where I've bought 'em, they've always been exactly right!"

Wrapped in Number 300 M Proof Cellophane and most expensive

**MILDER PURE TASTE BE**

*They Satisfy*

© 1931, LOUFTY & Mearns Tobacco Co.

**'Prosperity Check' Circulates Thru Business Circle**

**GEORGETOWN, Texas.**—A \$10 "prosperity check" is circulating through the channels of Georgetown trade to demonstrate the value of keeping money "moving."

The check is in continuous circulation until 100 endorsements have been written on the back. The possessor is then authorized to cash it.

The script was made out to the Williamson County Sun by the Mellins Drug company in payment for advertising. In the first hour after its release, the check had been exchanged 10 times, representing \$100 worth of service.

**Hospital Buys \$200,000 Radium**

**CHICAGO, Feb. 22.**—All the radium in the world weighs about half a pound and would just about fill a coffee cup, according to Dr. Cutler, head of the cancer clinic at Michael Reese hospital who recently bought a teaspoonful of the rare substance.

The United States has about two-thirds of the world's supply valued at \$18,000,000, most of which is used in the treatment of cancer and allied ailments.

The teaspoonful that the hospital owns weighs four grams and is worth \$200,000. It will be carried in a "bomb" weighing 1,500 pounds. Only five cities, and one other general hospital, have this much radium. They are London, Paris, Stockholm, New York and Buffalo.

The "bomb" is made of lead walls four inches thick. A window allows the radium beams to play on the portions of the body under treatment.

**EST CST MT PT**

"WHEREVER I HAPPEN TO BE tune in on Chesterfield's Radio Program. Six nights a week at 10:30 E. S. T. over the Columbia Coast-to-Coast Network. Nat Shilkret's famous orchestra and Alex Gray, soloist. Say, can I that follow along?"