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Ranger Times

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An ex-postmaster is going to enter Al Smith's name in the North Dakota presidential primaries. Maybe he wants his job back.

KIDNAPERS DEMAND \$50,000 RANSOM Chinese Evacuate Shanghai In Face Of Battle

PEEPING THRU THE KNOTHOLE with BILL MAYES

Now that Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr., has been kidnaped, the Japanese-Chinese war, congress, the League of Nations, disarmament conferences and other items will have to take a back page position until "Little Lindy" is recovered and returned to his parents.

As this is written we do not know whether he has been found or not, but he is due to break in on the front pages for a while, at least. And we wonder what kind of a kidnaping ring it is that has nerve enough to kidnap the most prominent baby in the United States. They must be thoroughly organized to attempt such a grand coup.

In commenting on the committee decision to recommend the ousting of Clegg for one year, Bloddy Cross says that it is a case of the pot calling the kettle black. However, Bloddy's information about the Oil Belt is often so misleading that it is practically useless.

And that reminds us that Bloddy says there is no use in playing foot year at all. He predicts in his usual way—which is far from accurate—that Abilene will win in the Oil Belt in a year. Then Abilene will defeat Amarillo or Lubbock in district 1. While Abilene is doing all that, San Angelo will win the district 4 title, will defeat Austin at El Paso, who will win the district 11 title, and Abilene and San Angelo will meet. We are not sure whether he gave the exact score of the Abilene-San Angelo game next year or not, but anyone who is interested in knowing how the rest of the state championship games come out might write Bloddy and he can tell you—he has already decided the matter.

Which also reminds us that ever so often someone takes a poke at Eck Curtis, we are unable to decide which, and make some comment on the maroon suits that are to be worn by the Bulldogs next season.

Bobby Campbell of Breckenridge remarks that: "Next season when the Bulldogs walk upon the field they will look like 11 bottles of red ink because of the accounting department. They will have maroon sweaters, maroon trousers, maroon head-gears and probably maroon clay on their shoes and maybe some maroon shot over."

"The Elmer says the all-color uniforms look nifty all right, all right, but just give him the regular tobacco brown. You can't practice in those expensive uniforms, says Mr. Elmer, and gets dirty, and soon rubs off and gets dirty, and there's nothing uglier than a faded all-color uniform, unless it's 11 of them."

And one portion of that may be prophetic. When he mentions that they will look like 11 bottles of red ink headed for the accounting department, because, if Cisco is left out of the running next year, the most lucrative game of the season will be discontinued—the annual Cisco-Ranger classic on Nov. 11.

FIGHTING HAS JUST STARTED LEADER SAYS

Chinese Defenders Gain Upper Hand By Their Last Move.

By HERBERT R. EKINS, United Press Staff Correspondent, SHANGHAI, March 2.—Chinese defense troops evacuated their fortifications around Shanghai under a withering fire from the Japanese land and sea forces, and retreated 12 1/2 miles to the rear for another dogged stand.

Chinese commanders of the nineteenth route army declared "the fight is just begun," as troops completely and orderly retreat to second defense lines.

Japanese merged land, sea and air forces for a driving offensive, seizing quick advantage of the opportunity offered by the Chinese retreat. Soldiers from the Tazung battle sector close in on a field arsenal, capturing quantities of Chinese arms and munitions.

Scenes of desolation were on all sides in the Shanghai sector. The Chinese had heavily mined the principal streets and set fire to many houses as they retreated.

The evacuation began shortly before expiration of the Japanese ultimatum threatening to blow up the main Shanghai railroad lines. In a few hours the Chinese troops were behind new fortifications outside a zone around the international settlement, which the Japanese had demanded they evacuate.

"If the Japanese choose to attack us here, we will defend ourselves," a spokesman said. "Far from ending the battle, it is just beginning."

Chinese leaders claimed that whereas the advantage of tactical position was with Japanese attackers, in the fighting around Shanghai, the defenders held the upper hand. The Japanese must carry the fight away from their supply bases and airships and there are no roads to aid them.

Committees Are Formed To Aid Loan Applicants

County committees, now being formed as rapidly as possible, are the authorities through which farmers who need funds should apply for crop production loans from the \$30,000,000 allocated to the secretary of agriculture for that purpose by the reconstruction finance corporation act. Henry S. Clarke, national director of the 1932 crop production loans, said today in outlining the procedure to be followed in applying for loans.

Mr. Clarke emphasizes that loan applications must be approved by the county committee. These committees are being selected and full local publicity will be given to the selections as soon as they are complete. In counties where there is a county agent, he can usually give farmers information regarding loan applications.

ACTION ON KIDNAP BILL IS DEMANDED

Eastland County Exhibit Not To Be In Fat Stock Show

By United Press. WASHINGTON, March 2.—Demands for prompt action by congress on bills empowering the federal government to act in kidnaping cases were made in both the senate and house today by speakers who called attention to the Lindbergh baby abduction.

The house postoffice committee reported favorably a bill which fixes a penalty of five years in jail and \$20,000 fine for sending threatening blackmail or kidnaping letters through the mail.

Those in charge of arranging the county agricultural exhibit for the Dallas Fair, announced today that no county exhibit would be made in the Fat Stock Show at Fort Worth but that a general exhibit would be sent out.

Work on the exhibit has been done the past two days and this afternoon the vocational agricultural teachers and county agents will work in Eastland completing the exhibit.

The reason no exhibit is being sent to represent Eastland county is because of the decision on the part of the Fat Stock Show to have cotton play an important part in the judging.

Evening School For Farmers Is Being Planned

Ben Whitehouse, vocational agricultural teacher of Ranger, announced today that evening schools would be started in the Colony community on Thursday night to which all farmers of that and the surrounding communities are invited.

H. J. Barham Is New Manager of Montgomery Ward

H. J. Barham, formerly of Abilene, has been transferred to Ranger to succeed F. A. Wagner as manager of the Ranger branch of Montgomery Ward & Co.

Father of Ranger Man Is Buried At Forrester, Texas

Funeral services were conducted this afternoon at Forrester, Texas, for Joe Edwards, father of J. M. Edwards of Ranger.

BUTLER A CANDIDATE. By United Press. HARRISBURG, Pa., March 2.—General Smedley D. Butler has entered the race for the race for congress from Pennsylvania.

Two Chicago Bankers Prominent In Drive Against Depression



Charles G. Dawes (left), Chairman of the New Reconstruction Finance Corporation, and Melvin A. Traylor, Chicago Banker.

CHICAGO and the Middle West have a double interest in the success of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation which is now being organized in Washington following speedy action by congress.

Expenditures of Commissioners' Court For Month Ending On the 15th Day of February, 1932

Table listing expenditures of the commissioners' court for the month ending Feb. 15, 1932. Items include salaries for various officials, allowances, and other court expenses.

PRESIDENTIAL STRAW VOTE RANGER TIMES. My choice for President of the United States is: () NEWTON D. BAKER () CHARLES G. DAWES () JOHN N. GARNER () WILLIAM M. MURRAY () ALBERT C. RITCHEY () FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT () ALFRED E. SMITH () OWEN D. YOUNG () MELVIN TRAYLOR

SENTENCES IN GOLF MATCHES MURDER TRIALS ARE UPHELD TO START ON MARCH 20TH

AUSTIN, March 2.—A 20-year sentence given Luther Berwick in Houston for killing Belle Crowe at Fort Arthur, was affirmed by the court of criminal appeals today.

Berwick already has a three-year sentence for killing William Byrd at the same time. He claimed that he was shooting at Byrd and that the killing of Miss Crowe was accidental.

Other cases included W. O. Bell from Johnson county, case affirmed; John D. Rowe from Johnson county, judgment reformed and case affirmed.

20th Amendment Goes to the States

WASHINGTON, March 2.—The probable twentieth amendment to the constitution in the form of the Norris proposal to abolish "hard" money was started today to the states for ratification.

Wichita Man Is Shot By Robbers

ELECTRA, Tex., March 2.—H. M. Black, Wichita Falls, was in a critical condition today with a bullet wound through his chest which he said was inflicted by a "hitch-hiker" who robbed him of his watch and \$45.

Markets

Table showing market data for various commodities including American Can, Am P & L, Am Smelt, etc., with prices and percentages.

LINDBERGH IS READY TO PAY TO GET CHILD

Woman Is Believed To Be In Gang That Engineered the Scheme.

HOPEWELL, March 2.—W. C. Thompson, former mayor of Englewood, arrived here this afternoon and it was said he would take charge of arrangement of payment of \$50,000 to the kidnapers of the Lindbergh baby. There was no indication that actual contact had been established whereby the transfer of money could be made.

By BATES RANEY, United Press Staff Correspondent. HOPEWELL, N. J., March 2.—Charles Augustus Lindbergh Jr., blue-eyed and fair-haired 20-month-old child of Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, is held today for \$50,000 ransom.

With cold during the actual kidnaper crept up a short ladder into the second floor nursery some time between 7:30 and 10 o'clock last night, took the child down the ladder and left behind the ransom demand.

This note demanding \$50,000 for the child's freedom was reported to have said: "We will be back tomorrow (Wednesday) to talk business. Don't talk to the police or the papers."

Colonel Lindbergh, grim and reticent, aided in searching for the kidnapers and was represented as ready personally to enter negotiations for the child's return. In fact it was stated that "if the means and occasion for doing so are made known to Lindbergh he would be ready to enter negotiations for the child's return."

Meanwhile the kidnaping created a world-wide sensation. Literally thousands of police and state troopers were put on alarm guard watching highways and state and national boundary lines.

The New Jersey legislature offered a \$25,000 reward but this had to be rescinded when Colonel Lindbergh told Governor Moore that he had offered such a large reward might cause the kidnapers to harm the baby.

At Washington the federal departments of justice, commerce and aviation were urged to all in their power to track down the criminals.

President Hoover showed deep concern and asked to be kept advised throughout the day. A number of the country offered their services and a comrade of Colonel Lindbergh was sent aloft this morning to see if from the skies he could see anything of value to aid the search.

Colonel Lindbergh, worn by the anxiety, worked side by side with state police. During the forenoon he went on a mysterious errand with state police. They sped away in a fast car and came back later on foot through the woods. His men had it that they had hunted a small mountain town nearby where a group of suspected bootleggers were believed to be.

Barrett Tour Stop. ABILENE, March 2.—A. P. Barrett, this afternoon cancelled the balance of his airplane tour in which he is campaigning against hoarding, on account of illness. He contracted a cold and was unable to speak.

TRAIN FOR MARATHON. By United Press. DETROIT, Mich.—A group of seven Detroit swimmers are training for the Toronto marathon swims next summer. Led by Mrs. Evelyn Febr Armstrong, third in the 1925 swim, the group includes two women and five men. One swimmer, Victor Rieventhal, is planning to use the breast stroke entirely in the arduous 15-mile race.

The dime a-dance girl

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Beautiful Ellen Rossiter, employed at Barclay's Department Store, works nights as a dance hall hostess. She lives with her mother, Molly Rossiter, her elder sister, Myra, and her baby brother, Mike. Steven Barclay, 57 and owner of Barclay's, is in love with Ellen. Twice she refuses to marry him because she loves handsome Larry Harrowgate, an artist she has met at the dance hall. She loves him despite the fact that his engagement to Elizabeth Bowers, a debutante, has been announced. Ellen agrees to part for Larry. At his studio she sees a photograph of Elizabeth Bowers. He explains casually that Elizabeth is a friend. Ellen decides to break with Larry, but he comes again to the dance hall and asks her to lunch with him and his mother the following day. For the first time he kisses her. Next day at the store she receives a note saying he will be unable to keep the date.

Heart-broken, Ellen reads in a newspaper society column that Elizabeth Bowers has returned from Europe.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXV

Elizabeth Bowers had returned from Europe.

Ellen's heart burned with a sort of never ending fire. She was bitter, rebellious, tired, and unhappy. Above all she was bewildered. It was unthinkable that she should have been so close to happiness only to miss it in the end. Larry must have meant to tell her that his engagement was broken. Why else should he ask her to meet his mother? Nevertheless there was the cruel, cruel note. Why had he written it? What circumstance had caused him to change so suddenly? To the wretched girl only one answer suggested itself. The return of Elizabeth Bowers from Europe.

Ellen flung herself into work at the store; flung herself with wild abandon into her duties at Dreamland. She would forget Larry; she must. She tried to fill every moment so there would be no time to think, no time to remember that she had lost the man she had never owned. But there were times when she was shaken with envy and jealousy.

While these thoughts seethed and boiled in her mind the girl laughed and danced and chattered. How she talked these breathless August nights to men whose faces faded to nothingness even as they turned away! Tony, the gamine-like little hostess who had become Ellen's best friend, was not deceived by this gaiety.

"There's lots of fish left in the sea," she ventured to say once.

Ellen found his anxiety comforting, found it sweet to forget the fear and fever which had consumed her and to be wrapped in this infinite gentleness. She roused abruptly.

"It won't be for long now," she said with a grateful smile. "Two weeks from tomorrow I'm giving up my job at Dreamland. I've been so tired but I'll do better soon."

"Give up both jobs tomorrow," Steven suggested suddenly. "Give them up and marry me. Let me take you to Switzerland where it's always cool and the whole world plays. Let me give you leisure. Let me take over the responsibilities that are wearing you to a shadow."

Switzerland in midsummer Molly and Mike cared for, Myra able to marry—oh, it was an alluring vision to the weary, heavy-eyed girl. She saw herself with the world for a playground, saw at her side a man who adored her, a man who could give her everything except the will-o'-wisp she had fancied she found in Larry Harrowgate's laughing eyes. "I can't do it," Ellen whispered.

For the first time Steven experienced the sharp shock of jealousy. He asked in deadly earnestness the question Larry Harrowgate not three weeks before had put so lightly.

"Then, if there someone else?" "Not now," she muttered.

The tawny head came up. "There never was," she amended defiantly, vary eyes on Barclay's face lest he should read her shame and pain.

Steven dared not continue. He watched her as she murmured a goodbye and slipped away from his office. That was on Wednesday. Ellen pleaded off from her duties at Dreamland and went directly from the store to the Brooklyn apartment. Molly, stretched out on a couch in the cool blast of a tiny, noisy electric fan, greeted her languidly, closed her eyes and was asleep again.

Ellen bathed, changed into a

house frock and pulled her mop of hair straight back from her forehead, rigorously taming the rebellious curls at the nape of her neck.

By that time Myra was home from the library. They were having a cold supper. She and Myra prepared it in the kitchen, the coolest room in the apartment because of its northern exposure. Myra chopped ice for the tea and made thin bread and butter sandwiches. Ellen sliced chilled tomatoes, cucumbers and onions and daintily rubbed the salad bowl

with a button garlic, speared on the end of a fork.

"It's nice to have you back again," Myra observed, smiling at her sister's cautious efforts to avoid being smeared with the garlic.

"Funny, I have the same sort of feeling," Ellen said absently. "We don't seem to have had any real talks for weeks. It's been too hot for anything."

"Well, it will be September soon."

"It's hard to believe that it will ever snow again and that we'll freeze running for the subway, isn't it?"

Ellen sighed at the thought of chrysanthemums and football games and days when hot chocolate would seem delicious. Incredible tonight that great fires would roar again, that snow would come pelting through the air, that violets would be worn on furs!

"Is everything all right—now?" Myra asked lightly after a long absorbed silence.

Ellen felt a familiar stab of pain. "It seems to be," she said carefully. "But I don't know—it may be the heat. I couldn't at the moment shed a tear if all New York fell to ruins and you and I with it."

She poured olive oil and cider vinegar into the yellow mixing bowl and sprinkled paprika with a lavish hand. As she began the blending she remarked with studied carelessness:

"Miss Bowers is back from Europe."

"I saw it in the paper," Myra replied unwillingly. "But you, honey?"

"Oh, no, I don't care."

Ellen went at the salad dressing with such vigor that the oil and vinegar separated and she had to bind them together with an egg. She made so much noise further conversation was impossible. But when the dressing was blended and perfect she spoke once more, carelessly this time.

"Steven Barclay asked me to marry him again today."

"That's not news," Myra laughed, covering the awkwardness she felt.

"The news is," Ellen remarked sulkily, "that a single feather would have shoved me over the edge and I'd have accepted."

"There's no sense advising people," Myra began, "but just the same I'm going to put in my ear. I think honestly that women whose husbands love them too much are usually happier than when—well, when it's the other way around," she concluded.

"Maybe," Ellen responded briefly.

They decided to eat in the kitchen because the room was cool. Molly came in presently, dewy-eyed and freshly bathed. Mike burst in from the street, his face red as fire, his hair burnt almost straw color. Ellen had never seen him look so well. The bicycle had succeeded in doing what all their concerted efforts had been unable to accomplish. That shining toy had torn Mike away from his endless reading.

"Tonight he was bubbling with plans to spend the money he had earned running errands for the corner grocer. It was his first job and already he had over \$5. Apparently he meant with this sum to buy out Tiffany's to deck the women of his household. He was fair-

ly bursting with masculinity and pride as he described to Ellen the necklace he had picked out for her.

"That's grand," she said enthusiastically. "But suppose right now you wash your face and hands for dinner."

As he dashed off, Molly, who was sitting on the window sill and languidly fanning herself shot a triumphant glance at Ellen.

"Now admit it," she commanded gayly. "You were wrong about the bicycle."

"I suppose I was," Ellen conceded. "I've certainly never seen Mike look so well."

"The best of it is he's away from that street gang now," Molly continued happily. "He's well and busy and full of fun."

"Hush, here he comes," Myra interrupted.

"Don't you think, Ellen," Molly asked quickly, slipping in a last hasty question, "that you might be wrong about other things too?"

Ellen continued to pull up the chairs. She did not answer. They gathered about the porcelain table that looked out on the fire escape and Ellen's geraniums. They talked languidly, laughed occasionally and passed back and forth the bread and butter sandwiches while outside the hot twilight slid into hot, velvety night. Molly had shaken off her momentary pettishness. She was proud of both girls and of her young son.

"This isn't so bad," said Myra at last, yawning.

"Rather nice in fact," Ellen agreed, sipping the last drops of the iced tea.

"Do you know, I think good luck has come to us at last," Myra continued, half jestingly. "The insurance is almost paid again.

The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser



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Ellen's about to give up that horrible job at Dreamland and she's had a grand boost at Barclay's. Fair weather ahead."

"Certainly we'd had our share of bad luck," Molly sighed wistfully, sending a little prayer out into the night. "There can't be any more in store for us."

But there was.

At noon the next day, Mike, riding his new bicycle, was run down by a truck.

(To Be Continued)

TWIN LAMBS BORN.

By United Press.

FORT WORTH—Twin lambs born in the Forest Park zoo here have been named Shanghai and Manchuria and a special new home constructed for them.

ADVICE FOR YOUNG MOTHERS

Texas, Ark. — "Twice during periods of expectancy I took Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. I also took some of the Golden Medical Discovery and was perfectly satisfied with the result, for I was greatly benefited," said Mrs. W. F. Hubbard of 209 Grand Ave. "I never had anything to improve my health so much and I am glad of this opportunity to make such a statement and hope it will be the cause of some other prospective mother being benefited." All druggists sell.

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This paper is authorized to make the following announcements, subject to the Democratic primary election July 23, 1932:

For Judge 28th District Court: J. D. BARKER, BURETTE W. PATTERSON

For Sheriff: VIRGE FOSTER (re-election)

For District Clerk: P. L. (Lewis) CROSSLEY

For County Clerk: W. C. BEDFORD

2—HELP WANTED, MALE

WANTED—Two or 3 men with car for special permanent work; references; about \$20 week while learning. Write Box AF, for appointment.

7—SPECIAL NOTICES

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COLUMBIA

SOCIETY and CLUB NEWS

ARRITTA DAVENPORT Editor Ranger

Glenn Bailey is Honored

With Pretty Farewell Party Master Glenn Bailey, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bailey, was honored with a prettily arranged farewell party given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Brashears...

Games made merry the happy occasion attended by a large group of Glenn's young friends. Drawing the entertainment to a close a plate of salad, sandwiches, cookies and hot chocolate was served.

The party group was composed of little Misses Cecelia McDowell, Muselle Brashears, Maxine Wheatley, June Ann Grigolet, Dorothy Jean Bruce, Muriel Branton, Alice Henry, Helen and Frances Ghose...

Entertaining Program To Be Given at Cooper P. T. A. Social

Tomorrow evening a social program and interested friends of Cooper school will attend one of the most entertaining events listed for the month...

Restricted Dramatic Club Begins Work Under Miss Wolford

Beginning this week members of the restricted dramatic club under the personal direction of Miss Lota Wolford...

General Sterling Advocates Law To Permit Boxing

AUSTIN.—A movement to restore boxing as a legal sport in Texas has been sanctioned by W. W. (Bill) Sterling...

NEW FISH FOR RENO LAKE

RENO, Nev.—Summer sport should be good around here. Washoe Lake, near by, was almost depleted of fish life by the drought last year...

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—A 1929 statute which has never been revoked forbids flying kites inside city limits.



Expenditures of Commissioners' Court For Month Ending on the 15th Day of Feb., 1932

Table listing expenditures of the Commissioners' Court for February 1932, including items like 'Mrs. Nellie Day, allowance', 'City of Eastland, water', and 'Lily Robinson, testing tools for transfusion'.

Table listing names and amounts, possibly related to the court expenditures or another set of accounts, including names like 'L. D. Yielding, road work', 'A. A. Norton, road work', etc.

Table listing names and amounts, including 'Austin Western Road Machinery Co., repairs', 'O. L. Warren, road work', 'G. L. Bailey, road work', etc.

FACTS ABOUT INCOME TAXES

Form 1040A, a single sheet. Persons whose net income was in excess of \$5,000, or regardless of amount, was derived from a business, profession, rents or sale of property, are required to use a larger form, 1040.

Japs Ask Texans About Fights On Utility Charges

FORT WORTH.—The Japanese may have their own ideas about fighting the Chinese, but they have sought advice from Texans on fighting public utilities.

WHO WILL BE Miss Ranger OF 1932?

Advertisement for the Miss Ranger of 1932 contest, mentioning 'Beauty Contest' and 'ARCADIA'.

Spring Season Demands Spring Shoes

Advertisement for HassenCO shoes, featuring 'Pop-Off' Sandals and Sport Oxfords, with prices like \$4.95 and \$2.95.

Advertisement for baking powder, stating 'You save in buying... you save in using BAKING POWDER' and 'SAME PRICE FOR OVER 40 YEARS'.