

THE WEATHER
West Texas increasing cloudiness. Warmer in north tonight. Thursday partly cloudy to cloudy. Probably showers in north portion.

Ranger Times

From the past history of American diplomats in Europe, we hope that Stinson bought a round trip ticket so he can at least get back home.

VOL. XIII RANGER, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL 20, 1932 PRICE FIVE CENTS No. 279

Ranger Youth Is Probably Fatally Injured

PEEPING THRU THE KNOTHOLE with BILL MAYES

J. B. Heister strolled into the office this morning with a lot of things on his mind and a couple of letters in his hand and found us with nothing on our mind and no letters whatever. So he sat down and told us his plans for Eastland county championship matches in boxing and wrestling.

The last time J. B. came in to talk to us we got to talking about old-time boxers and he forgot what it was he had come in to tell us so he had to call back later and let us know. During the conversation we mentioned James J. Corbett, along with a number of other boxers, and said something about when he won the heavyweight title in 1892. That was some time before we were born, so J. B. checked up on us. He pulled a slip of paper from his pocket and read off the dates when various champions won their titles.

But we were going to tell of his plan for an elimination tournament to select the champions of Eastland county.

The matches in both boxing and wrestling will be divided into four divisions: featherweight, up to 125 pounds; lightweight, up to 135 pounds; welterweight, up to 155 pounds; and middleweight, up to 160 or 165 pounds. Mr. Heister had forgotten the exact weight limit for that division.

A cup will be awarded to the winner of the elimination contests to determine who is the champion of Eastland county in each division. All amateurs may enter and the rules are laid down by the amateur association or something of the kind, which makes it official.

All boxers and wrestlers must weigh in at 3 o'clock on the date of their fight. A half pound over will be allowed but if anyone is a pound over he will be compelled to fight in the next higher division.

When all the fighters have entered their names the contests will be started and the winner in each division may get to go to Temple to an elimination tournament there. Winners in Temple will go to the state finals at Houston and even the champions of the state will be named at that tournament.

Any boxer or wrestler who wishes to enter the tournament here and is ambitious may get a shot at the title at Temple and even the state title at Houston. All who wish to enter this competition can get their names in by going to the Elks club and registering. One fighter has already come in and one or two wrestlers are entered.

Instead of fighting two-minute rounds, as has been the custom in the Elks shows, three-minute rounds will be fought. The contests will be for three rounds and a decision will be left up to three judges. If the judges do not agree at the end of three rounds another round may be demanded by the referee. After fighting for one more round a decision must be reached as no draws are allowed.

It is planned to start the preliminaries just as soon as enough boxers have been secured and the finals will be held as soon as possible after the elimination series starts. It is expected that some pretty good fights will be seen, as the boxers and wrestlers will have something to fight for and will exert themselves to try to win the title and a shot at the title at Temple or Houston.

No plan for paying expenses of the contestants to Temple or Houston have been made, but it is expected that the winners of the county tournament will be able to get to Temple in some way and if they win there they will have little trouble in getting on down the line to Houston.

Incidentally, Mr. Heister talks like the height of his ambition right now is to find someone who can give Bobby Novack a real run for his money. He thinks that so far Bobby has not really been extended and J. B. wants to see someone on the mat with him who can twist Bobby up like a pretzel to see if he can get the kinks out of his back again.

Several wrestlers have been named as possible contenders for this position, but to date they have not been secured because of conflicting dates on their schedules.

ROBBER FINDS MAN WHO WON'T 'STICK 'EM UP'

"You can't hijack a man like that. He absolutely refused to hold up his hands." Thus quoth Leslie Haynes of Taylor county to Loss Woods and Steele Hill as he was being brought to jail last night in connection with the attempted robbery of the Star grocery on the old Carbon road.

The youth entered the store and showed a gun in the ribs of Mr. Wyatt who was in attendance there and demanded him to open the register. Instead of doing as he was bid, Wyatt reached behind a counter and picked up a rig builder's hatchet and told Haynes to put the gun in his pocket or he would cut his head off.

Haynes fled and took refuge in a vacant house where officers found him upon their arrival. A four-shot "pepper box" pistol was found on him and taken into custody by the sheriff's office. Charges of robbery with firearms were filed against Haynes in Justice Newman's court this morning.

KANSAS GIRL AND SLAYER, WHO WAS HANGED BY MOB



The fiendish murder of Dorothy Hunter, 8-year-old Seldan, Kas. girl, (left) fanned mob action which resulted in the hanging of Richard Read, (right) after he confessed he attacked and beat the little girl to death, hiding her body in a haystack near Achilles, Kas. The mob lynched the slayer near the scene where he murdered the little girl. Read kidnaped the child as she was leaving the Seldan, Kas., school, luring her into his car on a promise he was going to take her home. Read served a sentence in the Colorado state prison at Canon City for attacking a girl in Burlington, Colo. He was released from the prison in 1922.

Youth Is Found Asleep In Cabin After Long Search

DALLAS, April 20.—Search for Robert Marshall Hart, 10-year-old son of a prominent Dallas lawyer, ended here today when a night watchman at White Rock lake in the suburbs found the youth and a friend asleep in a cabin on the lake shore.

The youth explained that they had gone fishing after school yesterday and fell asleep in the empty cabin.

It was at first thought the boy was kidnaped and a search for him lasted throughout the night.

Eastland City Taxes Now Due Collector Says

City Tax Collector Tom Harrell of Eastland calls the attention of the taxpayers to the fact that the last half of 1931 city taxes are now due and payable at the city tax collector's office at the city hall. This last half will become delinquent on the first day of June and Mr. Harrell urges all taxpayers to come at once and take care of their 1931 taxes in order to avoid the penalty attached after this date. He also calls their attention to their renditions for 1932. If he has not been able to see all taxpayers in person, they should make it a point to render their property at the unrendered roll it getting on the unrendered roll.

Markets

Closing selected New York stocks:

American Can	43 1/2
Am P & L	9
Am Smelt	9
Am T & T	98 3/4
Anacosta	5 1/2
Auburn Auto	30 1/2
Aviation Corp Del	2 1/2
Barnsdall	4
Beth Steel	13 1/2
Byers A M	8 1/2
Canada Dry	8
Case J I	2 1/2
Chrysler	16 1/2
Curtiss Wright	14
Elect Au L	15
Elct St Bat	18 1/2
Foster Wheel	5 1/2
Gen Elec	13 1/2
Gen Mot	11 1/2
Gillette S R	16 1/2
Goodyear	9 1/2
Int Cement	13
Int Harvester	19 1/2
Johns Manville	11
Kaiser G & B	12 1/2
Liq Carb	14 1/2
Montg Ward	7 1/2
Nat Dairy	22 1/2
Para Publix	4
Phillips P	4 1/2
Prarie O & G	4 1/2
Pure Oil	4
Purity Bak	7 1/2
Radio	5 1/2
Sears Roebuck	20 1/2
Shell Union Oil	2 1/2
Southern Pac	14 1/2
Stam O N J	22 1/2
Secumy Van	8 1/2
Studebaker	6
Texaco Corp	11
Tex Pac C & S	17
Und Elliott	12 1/2
U S Ind AH	20
U S Steel	29 1/2
Vanadium	8 1/2
Westing Elec	21 1/2
Worthington	9 1/2

Carb Stocks:

Cities Service	4 1/2
Ford M Ltd	22 1/2
Gulf Oil Pa	29 1/2
Humble Oil	39
Stan Oil Ind	15 1/2

MOONEY NOT HOPEFUL HE WILL GO FREE

SAN QUENTIN PRISON, Calif., April 20.—Waiting in a prison cell for action on his pardon, Tom Mooney expressed slight hope today that Governor James Rolph Jr. will grant him freedom.

Public sentiment in California isn't strong enough, as yet, to force a pardon, Mooney said, reiterating his belief that the pardon would be denied.

Scales On Stand In His Trial On Robbery Charges

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 20.—Herbert Scales of Dallas took the witness stand in his own defense today to testify he was in Dallas at the time the Union Planters National bank here was being robbed May 4, last, of \$29,000.

Scales, being tried with Ralph Arnold, also of Dallas, on the bank robbery charges, told how "holitics had framed me" in explaining why the charges were brought against him and then calmly offered his "ironclad" alibi.

Alfalfa Bill May Blanket City With Martial Law Order

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 20.—Governor W. H. (Alfalfa) Bihl Murray will blanket every block in Oklahoma City where oil wells should not be drilled with a martial law order, he announced today.

The governor said he would be governed in selection of the blocks by report of a special committee he has appointed.

He said the measure was being taken for protection of residences and business property.

Chinese City Is Reported Captured

WASHINGTON, April 20.—The Chinese city of Chang Chow, only a short distance from Amoy, where many Americans have sought refuge, apparently has been captured by "communists," the American consulate at Amoy reported today to the state department.

Gen. Ma Breaks With Japan



the manufactured security of the newly created state, Manchukuo, Japanese-fostered dictatorship in Manchuria, received a vital blow in the announcement of General Ma Chao-shan, governor of Heilungkiang, who proclaimed his province independent from the Tokyo-influenced dictatorship of Horiu Pu-yi. Above is a map of Heilungkiang with its capital, Tsihar. Inset is the latest picture of General Ma. In his proclamation to the Chinese, General Ma said the Japanese would never give up their foothold on Manchuria and charged that the Japanese will invade the Soviet and challenge the United States when their position in China is secured.

W. C. Hickey urged that all members go to Mineral Wells to the all-state conference to begin there May 2. He stated that to date but two reservations had been made from Ranger, but that due to the nearness of the two cities many planned to attend and to drive home at night.

He said that the members of the club would meet at the Gholson hotel at 8 o'clock May 2 and would form a motorcade. He urged 100 per cent attendance.

A report was made on the Red Cross flour distribution in Ranger, with a short history of the flour from the time the farm board donated 40,000,000 bushels of wheat for this purpose until the flour was given to the needy.

John Thurman made a short talk on federal seed loans. He called attention to the fact that loans could not be made after April 30 and urged any Rotarian who knew of a farmer who needed the money to have him make an application before it was too late.

He said that through the efforts of the county agent and the vocational agricultural teachers it had been possible for the farmers to borrow an average of about \$50 each, he said.

Dr. P. M. Kaykendall, president-elect, was selected as delegate to the Mineral Wells conference and W. N. McDonald, vice president-elect, was selected as alternate.

Theatre Magnate Indicted On Mail Fraud Charge

LAREDO, Tex., April 20.—Will Horwitz, Houston theatre magnate, his wife and four other persons, were under indictments here today charging fraudulent use of the mails in connection with a lottery conducted from Radio Station XED at Reynosa.

The cases are scheduled for trial at the federal court term beginning May 23 at Corpus Christi.

FORT WORTH, April 20.—W. H. Delaney, 36, was sentenced to five years in the penitentiary today by a district court jury which found him guilty of murder in connection with the slaying of J. E. Purgason, 26, last Jan. 18.

SEVERAL ARE MENTIONED FOR MARR'S POST

AUSTIN, April 20.—Charles Shaver, superintendent of public schools at Huntsville, was mentioned today as Governor Sterling's appointee for state superintendent of public schools to succeed S. M. N. Marrs, whose funeral was held today.

At least seven other eligible persons have been suggested here for the position.

Other figures in public school life mentioned are Bonner Fritzel, superintendent of schools at Palestine; State Senator Margie Neal of Garhart; former State Superintendent Anne Webb Blanton; L. A. Woods, McLennan county superintendent; Mrs. Minnie Fisher Fisher Cunningham of Galveston and J. W. O'Hanlon of Garland.

No action from the governor is expected before the week-end. His appointee will serve until next January and very likely will be a candidate in the coming election.

Charles Shaver will be remembered by many of Ranger's civic leaders as having been here in 1925 as manager of the program for the Redpath Chautauque circuit. Shaver stayed here for several days prior to the week of the program, visiting civic clubs and making many friends here. He was active in Rotary club activities in his home town, Huntsville, and was at one time mentioned as a possible candidate for Rotary district governor.

Eastland Red Cross Flour Distribution Report Is Made

The following tabulation of four days' distribution of the American Red Cross free flour in Eastland was made today by Dr. H. B. Tanner.

Number of sacks received and stored in the Piggly Wiggly grocery, which they hand out, on requisitions from the Chamber of Commerce. All the service is free contribution.

One hundred and ninety-eight 24 1/2-pound sacks.

Forty 49-pound sacks.

Total number of individuals given orders, 135. These individuals report a total of 864 persons in their families. Ninety-nine of these orders were given to white people, 19 to colored, and 17 to Mexicans. Seventy-five orders were given to persons living in the city limits of Eastland, 52 to those living outside of the city in the country, and 10 to citizens of Olden.

In giving out these orders one sheet requires answers to be given to 39 questions. The other sheet requires answers to nine questions. These sheets are all typewritten and are required in duplicate.

These papers are all signed by Dr. H. B. Tanner, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, who as a member of the executive committee of the local Red Cross is acting as disbursing officer, and all of the papers are also signed by George Broceton as the other member of the local executive committee of the Red Cross.

Appeals Court Affirms Cases

AUSTIN, April 20.—The penalty verdict against Gaudeloupe Garza, convicted of slaying J. R. Weathers, a railroad section foreman in Refugio county, was affirmed today by the court of criminal appeals. Weathers was killed in September, 1931.

Other cases acted on by the court included:

Affirmed—Andrew Funderburk from Stephens county; ex-parte W. O. Walker from Palo Pinto county.

Eastland Woman Is Buried Tuesday

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Carter, 38, were held Tuesday afternoon at Morgan Mill, near Stephenville.

Mrs. Carter died in a Ranger hospital. She was proprietor of the Carter tourist camp, west of Eastland on the Bankhead highway.

The deceased is survived by her husband and three children, Curtis, Charlotte and Cully.

Grand Jury Resumes Session Wednesday

The Eastland county grand jury resumed its sessions this morning after a recess of several days. Several witnesses have been called before the body in the investigation of matters that have arisen during the recess as well as those which were unfinished beforehand.

Lost Her Hubby To Big Business



Charging that her husband was taken away from her so he could "keep his mind on his business," Mrs. Virginia McElvain of Chicago shown above, is suing her millionaire father-in-law, James M. McElvain, Illinois and Texas coal and oil operator, for \$100,000. The senior McElvain, according to Mrs. McElvain's son, influenced her husband, Thornton, to leave her for the management of family properties without marital interferences.

BONUS QUIZ IS CONTINUED BY COMMITTEE

WASHINGTON, April 20.—Two World War veterans from New York, officers of the ex-service men's committee for reducing the cost of peace, protested the advisability of the two billion dollar soldiers' bonus bill today at a short session of the House ways and means committee.

Because of funeral services in the Senate for Senator Harris, Georgia, the appearance of Brigadier General Hines, veterans administrator, was postponed until Friday.

Charles G. Dawes, reconstruction finance corporation head, will open the administration's attack on the legislation tomorrow.

Today's witnesses, Col. B. F. Castle and Captain Knowlton, Durham, charged that through "political leadership in veterans' organizations" ex-service men had been misled into "rush raids on the federal treasury."

Castle denied that the four million World War veterans were united in support of the bonus bill.

Lumbermen Ask For High Tariff

WASHINGTON, April 20.—Lumber interests today besieged the senate finance committee with pleas that the committee write into the revenue bill a schedule of import duties on lumber, pulp and pinewood of foreign countries.

Tommy was told to toss the paper inside the gate. This he did until the customer complained.

Things looked black for Tommy, because the customer owned a spaniel dog which was quarrelsome. Twice Tommy was bitten. And despite his care to toss the paper on the porch the owner of the house often complained he received no paper.

One day the lady of the house looked out to see Tommy approaching on stilts. The dog was biting the stilts, but Tommy smiled.

She hurried out to get the paper and interview the boy. But Tommy fled. The newspaper contained a crude cartoon. The caption, scrawled on the top of the cartoon page read:

"Please tie that dog, he has bitten me 2 times."

Now the dog is tied when Tommy comes along and the customer complains no more.

Baseball Fatality Is Believed First

HOUSTON, April 20.—Believed to be the first baseball fatality of 1932, Roy H. Manville, 26, died today of injuries suffered last Sunday when he was struck by a pitched ball in a sand lot game.

CHARLIE CHAPLIN ILL. By United Press. SINGAPORE, April 20.—Charles Chaplin, film comedian, was confined to a hospital today suffering from dengue fever. His condition was not serious and he expected to continue his tour of the far east with his brother, Syd, Sunday.

GARNER RAPS CABINET By United Press. WASHINGTON, April 20.—Speaker Garner today charged "lack of real cooperation" from the cabinet in the campaign for economy in federal expenditures.

VICTIM IS IN ACCIDENT ON STRAWN ROAD

Driver of Car Unable To Avoid Hitting Boy On Bicycle.

Jack Culppepper, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Culppepper, was in a serious condition in the West Texas Clinic and Hospital, Ranger, today as the result of an accident on the Strawn highway near the city limits of Ranger Tuesday night. His condition was reported at 2 o'clock this afternoon as being dangerous.

Young Culppepper was riding his bicycle down the highway near the city limits about 8 o'clock last night when Mrs. was struck by a car, said by police to have been driven by a woman from Morton Valley. The youth was not seen by the driver of the car, she told police, because of the glare from the lights of a passing automobile and the car struck him before the driver could stop.

The car was brought to a stop and the youth was brought to the West Texas Clinic by the occupants of the car. Chief of Police Jim Ingram and Deputy Sheriff John Barnes, who were near the scene of the accident, followed the car bearing the injured youth. Upon arrival at the hospital they were told of the circumstances of the accident, which was apparently unavoidable.

Doctors last night had little hope of the boy living through the night, but today he was reported to be a little better, though still in a serious condition.

Mrs. Massie To Take Stand In Honor Slaying

COURTROOM, HONOLULU, April 20.—Thais Fortescue Massie, 21-year-old wife of Lieutenant Thomas H. Massie, came into court today to defend her husband, her mother and two sailors in the "honor" slaying of Joe Kalkhaufer.

She was expected to go on the stand in the final defense witness after Prosecutor John Kelly finished examination of Dr. Edward H. Williams of Los Angeles.

It was Mrs. Massie's first appearance since the trial started. Neck craned and people arose as Mrs. Massie walked into the courtroom.

She held on to her husband's arm, looking frightened and nervous. Her mother, calm, followed. They came the sailors.

The citizens lined the courtroom floor was terrific and the police were forced to push back the mob before the defendants could enter.

Clarence Darrow, chief of defense counsel, who engineered the seeing of Mrs. Massie's testimony stood, hands in pockets, while Assistant Prosecutor Ulrich questioned Williams.

Dallas Newsboy Takes To Stilts To Foil Dog

DALLAS, April 20.—Tommy Neal, 13, a Dallas newsboy, boy, smiles and whistles as he trudges along his route these days because he has won an argument with one of Dallas' wealthiest citizens.

The citizen lived in a large suburban residence. A fence protected the estate and from the front gate to the house it was a quarter of a mile.

Tommy was told to toss the paper inside the gate. This he did until the customer complained.

Things looked black for Tommy, because the customer owned a spaniel dog which was quarrelsome. Twice Tommy was bitten. And despite his care to toss the paper on the porch the owner of the house often complained he received no paper.

One day the lady of the house looked out to see Tommy approaching on stilts. The dog was biting the stilts, but Tommy smiled.

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

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One month \$.75 One year 7.50

FARMER SIMPSON ON THE OIL PROBLEM

Farmer John Simpson of Oklahoma is president of Farmers' Educational and Co-operative Union of America. He appeared before the senate finance committee and made the interesting declaration that farmers own all the undiscovered oil and 90 per cent of the royalties of the discovered oil. His mission was to urge the senators to vote for the oil tax in the revenue bill. He pointed out that therefore the farmers were more interested in the oil estate than any other group of citizens. Well, let Farmer Simpson tell it:

"It is just as vital to the farmers of this nation to have the independent producers sufficiently prosperous to bring this oil to the surface as it is for the farmers to have sunshine and rain for the surface crops they own. If our independent operators are completely crushed, then the big importing oil companies will have a monopoly that will enable them to charge the consumer of refined products extortionate prices."

Senator Tom Connally, who called the oil hand of Secretary Wilbur of the department of the interior as to why the order throwing open government lands for exploitation, is said to have the patience of a modern job. At this writing, the secretary has neglected or ignored the very pointed inquiry made by the Texas senator. Of course, the secretary of the interior is a very busy man. There is a national convention coming, there is a presidential election on the way, and it always pays to follow the advice of the late Davy Crockett. "Be sure you are right and then go ahead."

DETROIT AS A BALANCER OF THE BUDGET

Detroit officials are face to face with banker creditors. They are asking for additional loans or extensions of loans already made. They postponed the payment of a million dollar payroll due at this time. Now the city council of Detroit is making an effort to give immediate effect to a proposal that all municipal salaries be reduced 33 1-3 per cent. This action is one of the chief requirements demanded by the creditors of the city. If additional financial aid to make up for lagging tax payments is to be extended by the banks and bankers.

Demand for retrenchment in expenditures and salary reduction appears to be almost universal. Very much like an old time prairie fire it is sweeping the country from coast to coast and from the Canadian North to the Mexican South. Linked with the demand is the cry for "the cutting out of the dead timber or politics" and the call to the people to draft lawmakers as well as other public servants who are for efficiency and all that goes with a safe and sane handling of public affairs. Now a prairie fire exhausts itself; in the last analysis it burns out. But this is a pocket book blaze and it is scorching the flesh of the taxpayer as well as deleting or depleting his cash reserves or his borrowing capacity.

PAROLES FOR SHORT TERM CONVICTS

Governor Ross S. Sterling has filed 121 proclamations ordering general parole issued to as many inmates of the Texas penitentiary. A reminder that save for a few cases the recipients of the clemencies were short term men with only brief periods of their sentences left. In virtually each instance where longer term men were involved clemency was extended because the convicts either had served a big part of their sentence with a clear record or were seriously ill. Justice should be tempered with mercy and the governor of Texas is merciful as well as just.

MISTUR MALONE AND HIS COALITION CABINET

Dudley Field Malone, famous as an international lawyer, is a district delegate who will find himself a seat in the Chicago convention. Owen D. Young is his choice. After he has nominated and elected Mr. Young as the successor of Hoover, he is going to form a coalition cabinet with Alfred E. Smith as secretary of the treasury and Alfalfa William Murray of Oklahoma as secretary of the department of agriculture. There are many humorous people in the political world. Alfalfa Bill is the second Andrew Jackson. He is fishing for a whale and not for a minnow. His ambition is as boundless as his vanity, he is expansive and ever receptive of the plaudits of the grass rooters. A minor cabinet position for Governor Murray? "Not on your white life."

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

By EDSON R. WAITE, Shawnee, Oklahoma

RAY P. STAUFFER, Manager of the Shawnee (Okla.) News-Star, Says:

"Many people in the United States today are at work comparing facts and figures with facts and figures of previous years, trying to foretell the immediate future in business. Many things have been proved and then found to be false. Many prophecies have been made, which have failed to materialize.

"There is one fact, however, that has been overlooked by so many of the business men today. That is that there are thousands, yes, hundreds of thousands and millions of people in this United States today whose incomes are the same, or slightly less, than they were at the peak. This mass of consumers has slightly less purchasing power now, compared with previous years. They are spending their money as they make it. They are buying furniture for the home, clothes for the children, taking their week-end outings, having their children's teeth straightened and what not. In fact, they are not conscious of the so-called 'depression.' It means nothing to them.

"Let this large percentage of our population be told the value of purchasing today. Let them be shown merchandise of good quality. Let them go their own way without forever preaching to them the theory that business is very bad and that it will improve next month, next fall, or next year.

"The same rule applies today that always has applied and always will. Hard work well done or quality merchandise well bought and well advertised will always bring profits and success."

Sad Tail of Geneva Disarmament Failure!



SOCIAL AFFAIRS and CLUB NEWS

Office Phone 500 Eastland

Thursday Afternoon Club Assists Better Homes Week.

Mrs. B. M. Collier, acting president of the Thursday Afternoon club, has appointed Mmes. W. T. Root and Grady Pipkin as committee to distribute public library books, bearing on Better Homes Week, ideas of gardening, house furnishing and home building to be placed in shop windows around square, for Better Homes week. The club voted to give books to the library for colored citizens, either personally or from club.

Eastland County Federation To Meet Saturday, April 23.

The Eastland County Federation will meet in the green room of the Gholson hotel on Saturday afternoon, April 23, with Mrs. M. H. Hagaman acting as chairman of program.

Baptist Church Notes.

The revival services began very auspiciously Sunday morning at the 11 o'clock hour, with Bro. L. E. Harrell of Childress, Texas, in charge of the music. Rev. O. B. Darby delivered a stirring message on "The Challenge of the Unreached," showing by figures taken from the recent census that there is much work to be done here. Again at the evening hour there was a challenging message by the pastor.

The morning services during this revival will be from 10 to 11 o'clock during the week, to evening services at 7:45 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to everyone to attend and help in these services.

Recently, in discussing the needs of our nation, Calvin Coolidge, in that clear, concise manner so characteristic of him, said: "The greatest need of our nation is more true religion." We are sure that he was right, the greatest need in our own town is more of the religion of Jesus Christ in our hearts. You will hear messages that will mean much to you by attending this meeting, for Rev. Darby is an earnest, eloquent speaker, filled with compassion for those in our midst who need the religion our ex-president spoke of. You will also enjoy the song service, good old-fashioned hymns as well as the new, led by Bro. Harrell. Come and be with us.

On Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock the Sunbeams will hold their regular meeting at the church under the direction of Mrs. Thos. J. Pitts. The B. A.'s and G. A.'s for the older boys and girls will be held at the same hour and at the same place.

Sunday services will be as follows: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; J. C. Allison, superintendent. Preaching, 11 a. m.; Rev. O. B. Darby preaching. B. T. S., 6:15 p. m.; S. D. Phillips, director. Preaching, 7:45 p. m.; Rev. O. B. Darby in the pulpit.

Missouri Blast 80 Years Ago

By United Press.

LEXINGTON, Mo. — Eighty years ago on April 9, 1852, Lexington witnessed "the most terrible disaster that ever occurred on the Missouri river." That disaster, the result of a steamboat captain's pride and love of money, never has been equaled on the "big Muddy." No one knows how many were killed, but at least 100 lives were lost. Loaded with freight and carrying 175 passengers, the steamer "Saluda" pulled into the dock on April 5, 1852. The water was high and running swiftly, and the boat could not continue upstream. It tried and failed, and tried again.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



SCARS cannot be inherited, but the world of science was not convinced of the fact until about the beginning of the present century. A biologist, August Weismann, finally proved it by cutting off the tails of mice. He clipped the tail of every mouse in a litter, and then, for 22 generations, he clipped the tail of every one of their descendants; a grand total of 1592 mice . . . and the last pairs had tails as long as the first.

THE AFRICAN HORNBILL seals his mate in a tree cavity when egg-laying time comes, and feeds her through an opening, just large enough for his bill. While thus imprisoned, the female hatches out the brood, and moults her feathers.

TOMORROW: Which is the rainiest season in the U. S.?

A HOOVER ECONOMY 'MEASURE'

An "economy yardstick," which represents government income, expenditures and deficit, has been given to cabinet members by President Hoover in his new drive to cut Federal expenses. Secretary of Labor William Doak is shown here as he explained the "yardstick" and planned new economies in his department.



Minute Men's Bell Will Ring Again

By United Press.

LEXINGTON, Mass. — An alarm again will ring out on this Patriot's Day from Belfry Hill, where hung the bell that warned the Minute Men of the approach of the British "Red Coats" in '75. The original alarm tower destroyed by a gale in 1909, was produced a year later, but has been without a bell. But Hallie C. Blake, former selectman, gave the town a bell once used to summon slaves to work on a southern plantation. It will be sounded for the first time as a feature of today's 1932 Patriot's Day celebration.

Missionaries Challenge Witch Doctors' Sorcery

By United Press. ACCRA, Gold Coast, Africa.—Witch doctors, who for centuries have held the superstitious negroes of West Africa in terror, have been challenged by the Christian missionaries to prove their claims to sorcery.

So powerful does witchcraft exert its sway over the natives that the missionaries have found their influence blocked and their teachings almost futile. Even Christian converts are unable to shake off the instinctive dread of witches inherited from their jungle ancestors.

A reward of \$50 has been offered by the Anglican bishop of Accra, representing the Christian council, to anyone who will demonstrate before the missionaries any of the following feats: 1. Transform himself into a beast, bird, or creeping thing. 2. Extract an article from a sealed box.

3. "Eat" a pawpaw, or other fruit, at a distance of five yards, or more, without touching it. The offer, first of its kind ever made by British missionaries, is open until the end of July. The power of many fetish priests in the last hundred years has been broken by their exposure as charlatans, and the bishop of Accra feels that a similar exposure of witch doctors would help deliver the negro natives from the fear which grips them.

A law was passed in 1930, prohibiting the practice of witchcraft, but it has little effect. Even the West African newspapers, "Voix Populaire," counsels the missionaries to "leave the devil alone." The chief claims of the African witch doctors are: Transforming those they dislike into birds or animals. Passing invisibly through the air, or as a ball of light. Eating food at a distance without touching it. Inflicting disease and death by laying "spells."

"Of course the Times didn't know that Duncy had agreed to go along with all the skinies. That is as follow as can be out of curiosity. So, when they saw him disappear within the house, they felt a fear that he was in real trouble. They were worried as could be. Said Scouty, "Are we going to stand outside the house and lend a yell from all the funny skinies. "Of course not," answered Duncy. "But, what is there we can do?" "If we break in and make a fuss, those skinny men may capture us. Just trying to fight is foolish. We must think of something new."

"OH, I'm not scared," brave Copy cried. "Come on, let's force our way inside. We're bigger than the skinies. If they want to fight, we will!" "How many times must you be told that I'm a p'liceman, brave and bold? A friendly little skir-mish would be naught more than a thrill!" "Hey! Wait a minute," Scouty said. "A good plan's popped into my head." And then he pointed to a log that lay upon the ground. "That is as follow as can be, and broken on one side, you see. We'll stick our heads inside it. Then toward the house we strode. "WE'LL look just like a crack-on. Gee, 'twill be a funny sight to see. I'm sure we'll scare the skinies, though we'll do it just in fun. We'll wiggle as we walk along and then, unless my plan goes wrong, all of those little men will turn upon their heels and run." They carried out the plan well and shortly there came forth a yell from all the funny skinies. This pleased Scouty Timymite. Said he, "That was a happy bunch. Just see how we have scared that bunch." It wasn't long till all the skinies scampered out of sight. (Copyright, 1932, NEA Service, Inc.) (The Times find a way to free Duncy in the next story.)

GRIPINGS By GUS

This column is published as a daily feature and may not be construed as representing the editorial views of this paper. What follows is merely what one man thought at the time it was written, and the writer reserves the right to change his mind concerning any subject, without notice, explanation or apology.

Had lunch with the Ranger Rotary club today. It looked like a frame up to me that I was the last one to be served on every course. Ty Grasiano has his place spotted so he's the first one served, so they tell me. Henry Nottingham has a salad fixed up, the likes of which I have never seen. It was chilled macaroni with grated cheese over it and in the language of an East Texas epicurean it would be called "fair fillin'."

There's something about the Ranger Rotary club that makes me feel at home here. I was called on for some of my more or less famous musical numbers and all I had to do was to ask Fred Yonker and Bill McDonald to help me and we rendered a few ditties that made the customer's eye balls pop out.

Whenever I visit the Eastland Rotary club Jack Lewis always threatens to stick to his subject. I am about to make a speech or something. Both clubs have wanted a lot of money buying song books because they only know one song each and that's all they ever sing.

There'll be a Rotary conference in Mineral Wells next week at which every Rotarian in Eastland county should be present for at least one day. It gives a fellow a new outlook on life to go to such a meeting and rub elbows with men from all over the world. Besides that, Ranger is backing Andy Anderson for District Governor and Rotarians from Eastland and Cisco should go over and politic around for him. Andy is a good guy even if he does tell a few tales out of school about my not knowing my capacity for scotch at Wichita Falls once.

Outside of that, it's time to get this column closed up and in the paper. There being no further business we'll adjourn.

A bunch of Los Angeles doctors think "No" is the most important word in the English language. They must have forgotten the thousands who hold their jobs simply by saying "Yes" at the right time and place.

WESLACO—Remodeling completed at local Humpty-Dumpty store.

WHY SUFFER FROM RHEUMATISM, STOMACH OR KIDNEY TROUBLE?

Thousands have found almost immediate and permanent relief through the use of BAKERWELL Mineral Water Crystals. NOT A DRUG—but the natural, curative waters produced ONLY in Mineral Wells, Texas' great health resort, and put up in crystal form for convenience of use. Nothing added—Nature's own remedy. Send one dollar for large size trial package, testimonials and descriptive literature. Money refunded if not satisfactory. MINERAL WELLS WATER COMPANY Baker Hotel Mineral Wells, Texas

The TINYMITES STORY BY HAL COCHRAN PICTURES BY JOE KING



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

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BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON WITH RODNEY DUTCHER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON — The Congressional Record costs us \$58 a page, but that fact doesn't seem to make it any smaller, even in these days. It would be a lot cheaper if members of Congress were content to let the Record go with a mere record of legislative transactions and speeches actually made on the floor, but instead of that they fill it up with reprints of documents, speeches made elsewhere by somebody, rotten poetry from constituents and long tabulations of statistics designed to prove something or other.

And a large additional saving might be made if each man who had the floor were always compelled to stick to his subject. But if you go as far as that it would be only logical to insist that no member ever be permitted to talk simply because he loves the sound of his own voice, or for the mere benefit of his constituents. Fat chance!

Some Work, Others Talk IT is quite true that many members work their heads off, but the Record shows that there are too many others who talk their heads off for purposes far less worthy. The Senate, freer from rules control and hence usually a more valuable parliamentary body than the House, is the worst offender both from the standpoint of useless gabble and filling up the Record with costly type.

House Is Stingy, but—SENATORS may talk as much as they like, in effect, and they allow each other leave to insert almost anything in the Record. The House is stingy about granting its members Record space. Some representative is usually bound to object to the insertion of anything except an amendment. Remarks without a subject are pretended to have no subject, so that they may be taken back to his district for re-education purposes. That's only common courtesy, of course. It's not such a great get-by. Nevertheless, Congressman Patman, took over 11 pages one day this session and 18 pages on another, what between actual speech and insertions. Kelly of Illinois got 16 pages similarly and Fear of Wisconsin took 15 pages (total, \$2610) for two speeches (including insertions) on the same subject.

Just Pure Gabble BUT for pure gabble the most prolific members include even some of the august leaders of Congress. Senator Pat Harrison, recognized as the Democratic party's unofficial chief castigator of the Republican party, and Senator Jim Watson of Indiana, majority floor leader, are not horrid offenders, but. One day recently Pat was burning up the G. O. P. for perpetrating the Hawley-Smoot tariff. He recalled how Watson had assured the country in June, 1930, that thanks to that tariff the country would regain the peak of its prosperity within a year. Quoting a later speech from Watson, he said: "That is the kind of argument he uses in trying to fool the people and it is possible to fool some of them, and my friend is so adroit that he can fool more than anyone else I know of." Did Public Servant "Sunshine" Jim Watson get sore at that? He merely said: "I thank the senator." That much of the exchange may have been slightly funny, but it went on ad nauseam. Each session sees hundreds of pages of far worse driven piled into the long-suffering, all-containing Congressional Record at \$58 a page.

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SPEAKING of SPORTS

By GEORGE KRIBBEY, United Press Staff Correspondent.

Kolp May Retain Title As Wigg-Crank Champ.
Ray Kolp, Cincinnati Reds pitcher, has made a fast start toward retaining his title as "champion wigg-cracker of the National League."

In a spring training game between the Reds and St. Louis Cardinals, Kolp turned his sharp tongue on Dixie Dean, Cards' rookie pitcher who came up with a piano on his chest a year ago only to be shipped back to Houston. Since then Dean has lost his original confidence in his ability, but that didn't prevent Kolp from giving the St. Louis rookie a tongue-lashing.

"Anyone can see you are a semi-pitcher by looking at your shoes," Kolp greeted Dean after looking at his shoe, slightly turned up at the toes.

Dean mumbled something about "Mr. Krump," not being very good at remembering names or pronouncing them.

"Say, Dean, I want you to tell me how to pitch to the Athletics," continued Kolp, holding a straight face. "You ought to help our fellow National leaguers against the American league champs. I know you can give me a lot of dope on how to beat 'em. Tell me how you pitched to them at Miami the other day."

When Dean pitched against the A's at Miami, they pounded him for six runs in the first inning, four of them home runs.

It was Kolp who started the trouble between the Reds and Hack Wilson two years ago in Chicago. Kolp has a way of making rival players angry by the sarcasm of his remarks.

All he said to Wilson, who had singled, was: "You were pretty lucky to get that hit. If it had been pitching you wouldn't have made it. You couldn't get a hit off me in a month."

The remark, which caused Wilson to see red, started a feud between the Cubs and Reds. Wilson charged for the Cincinnati bench to get Kolp. Meanwhile, Charley Drossen, Red's third baseman, got the ball and tagged Wilson out. This made him even madder.

At the railway station that night when both teams were starting out, Wilson started looking for Kolp and got into an argument with Pete Donohue. Donohue told him to stay out of the Reds' car and get hurt, and Wilson knocked Pete down before he finished his warning.

The Philippine deficit was only \$5,500,000 last year. No wonder they think they're entitled to independence.

Police Chiefs Will Convene on May 9

SAN ANTONIO. — Nationally known police leaders have been invited to address the convention of the Texas Chiefs of Police and City Marshals association here May 9 to 11.

Among speakers already secured are W. (Hob) Ellis, Houston, regarded by peace officers as the dean of identification experts, and E. F. Mitchell, Washington, D. C., head of the police division of the National Rifle association.

Efforts are being made to secure a demonstration of the use of tear gas masks during the convention by the chemical warfare department of Fort Sam Houston. A pistol shoot will be held May 7 and 8 before the convention.

HOW AND SLIDES Henry L. Farrell

Thinking Out Loud

BETWEEN now and June 19 things may become very much better or very much worse, but the Schmeling-Sharkey fight ought to draw \$500,000 anyway. With a \$15 top, the gate might go even beyond that. Not even the most optimistic will venture a guess above \$800,000.

One Lesson Learned

HAVING predicted last year that the United States would win the Davis Cup and that Corbett would be first under the wire in Poughkeepsie, this column has ceased forecasting on tennis and few events.

About Top Flight

OLD horsemen say Top Flight will not win the Derby because fillies cannot keep their minds on the race in the spring of their third year of life. The bet!

Guessing Is Free, Too

ONE guess is about as good as another in the Derby if you have Top Flight out of the reckoning. But it seems to me that his Lucky Tom will be the one who winner will have to pass.

Too Many Finds

NEW YORK baseball writers declare Schumacher of the Giants will be the year's pitching sensation. Cleveland writers believe the great discovery of 1932 will turn out to be Oral Hildebrand. Just as a rash guess, this column believes that either the New York writers or the Cleveland writers, or both, will be wrong.

Dempsy-Carrera

WHILE it is the unalterable belief in this corner that Jack Dempsy is not coming back at

BRUSHING UP SPORTS . . . By Laufer

FRANCIS WALSH
WORCESTER (MASS.)
FLYWEIGHT,
WON THE
WORCESTER COUNTY
MASSACHUSETTS
STATE, NEW ENGLAND
AND
JUNIOR NATIONAL
BOXING CHAMPIONSHIPS
IN SUCCESSIVE FIGHTS
1932

Wahoo Sam Crawford
LED BOTH
THE NATIONAL
AND AMERICAN
LEAGUES IN
HOME RUNS

HINDOO
A THOROUGHbred
CAMPAIGNED IN THE
EIGHTIES, WON
18 RACES IN A ROW

CINCINNATI IN 1901 WITH 16
DEBTS IN 1908 WITH 7

Court of Arms Became Flag

GALVESTON. — Gen. George Washington's coat of arms provided the idea for the stars and stripes of the American flag, according to Mrs. Courtenay Washington, of Galveston, whose husband is a sixth cousin of the country's first president.

The known history of the Washington family goes back to the sixteenth century to Lawrence Washington, who for a time was mayor of Northampton, England.

In recognition of his work as mayor, Lawrence Washington was presented by King Henry VIII with Sulgrave Manor, and the coat of arms of Sulgrave Manor bore the stars and stripes that have been perpetuated in the American flag.

The presentation was made in 1538. Mrs. Washington treasures a yellowed paper, written many years ago by her mother, which in part reads:

"When Dr. Macrae Washington of the Old United States navy was in London, he met with a third cousin there, who was a captain in the British navy. He was an elegant man and entertained him as a relative. Our secretary of legation gave him the coat of arms of the Washington family, taken from their tomb stones and it was the stars and stripes of the national flag of the United States. General Washington's two uncle emigrated to Germany and were counts when Dr. Macrae Washington was there."

all, he is the very man to knock Carrera for a loop.

Ramage-Rosenbloom

Lee Ramage ever gets his hands on Maxie Rosenbloom, the light heavyweight championship of the world will go west.

The Schaefer Bat

THE camouflaged bat that Goose Goslin tried to get away with recalls the curved club that Germany Schaefer wanted to use many years ago. It was shaped like a parenthesis mark, and it was Germany's idea that by swinging the convex surface into a ball he could get more power behind a blow. They wouldn't let him use it.

Hard on the Eyes

THE theory of the striped bat of Goslin's was that it would get pitchers' goats. This was denied by Tommy Thomas of the White Sox, who declared that pitchers aim at a spot, and disregard the bat. Thomas, however, expressed the opinion that it would be disconcerting to infielders.

Herman in Form

BABE HERMAN started the season for the Reds in perfect form. In the very first game, he slammed one almost to the fence in right center, and that's a smash in the big Cincinnati park. However, he stumbled over first base, fell and was held to a single.

The Hop, Step

THE United States has not won a hop, step and jump event in the Olympic games since Myer Prinstein's victory in 1904. And there doesn't seem to be a chance this year, either, with Mikio Oda coming over with the Japanese team.

Representative of Times Visits a Real Gardner

A representative of the Times, in his rounds for news today, dropped in on A. J. Rathiff, who asked him to accompany him on a delivery.

The trip was made to the home of E. L. Nelson on the Country Club road, where Mrs. Nelson was found busily engaged in pruning roses and having land made ready for planting tomato slips.

Two large bouquets of the roses were picked, which came from a large rose garden which is now in full bloom.

Mr. Nelson is salesman for Swift & Co., and has been living

in Ranger for the past five years. Mrs. Nelson is an expert gardener and does lots of the work herself. There are approximately three acres in the place. Fruit trees have been set out. Fences and cedar posts have it divided into several tracts and a windmill pumps water from a well with an inexhaustible water supply for irrigation purposes.

Mrs. Nelson said that had damaged the garden and fruit trees considerably but she was going on planting.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson have a 6-year-old daughter and have owned their home a little over one year, buying the place from Leroy Shipp.

The Nelson place is one of Ranger's most attractive homes.

HEBRONVILLE — Eddy & Wead Hardware Company leased Guy building, formerly occupied by Manhattan Cafe.



A Little Jumping Goat Gave Its Name to TAXICAB

Taxicab is an abbreviation of taximeter-cabriolet — a vehicle carrying an instrument for automatically registering the fare. The name cabriolet is the diminutive of the French cabriole, meaning "a leap" like that of a goat, and was applied to this type of carriage because of its light, bounding motion. Cabriolet came from the Italian capriola meaning "a somersault," from Latin capere "to be grasped," capere "a she-goat." There are thousands of such stories about the origins of English words in

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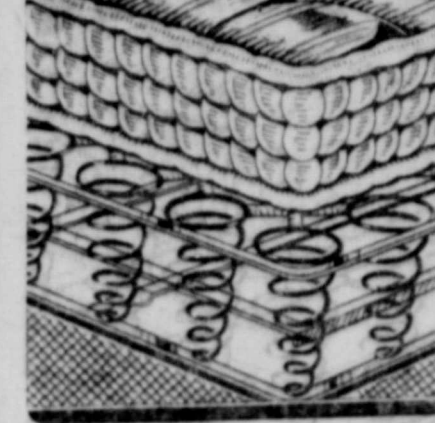
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Think of bouncing a 154-pound log on a Mattress 100,000 times! Imagine Sheets still good after 150 hospital laundings! Tests like these prove Ward Bedding is better!

We want you to know more about Ward Bedding. We want you to see it, compare it, judge for yourself. And so, this week, we are celebrating Better Bedding Days in Ward Stores all over America.

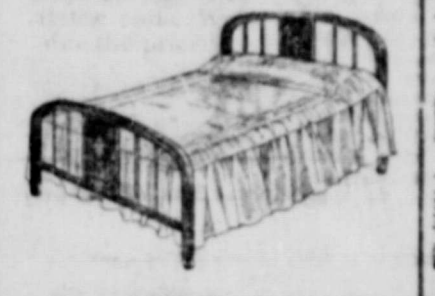
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Inner Spring Mattress \$9.95

81-inch Long-Wear Sheeting This high grade sheeting is priced low for Better Bedding Days. Regular price of 22c and 26c per foot bleached or unbleached for only, yard 20c

We'd like to picture this mattress in color—in its shimmering green or orchid medallion damask. We'd like you to see its custom tailoring, feel its resilient springs covered with insulator pads. We know you'd judge the price to be \$10 more!

Cotton Mattress Seldom do you find such values as in this Cotton Mattress that's made to Ward's strict specifications. Come in and see this low price high quality mattress for only \$4.95



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Fine Longwear 81x99 Sheets For This Event Only, at Ea. 58c

Equal to nationally advertised beds that sell for \$10! Molded tube frame in graceful bend design. Ungrained walnut finish. Decorated end panels.

Automatic Coil Day Bed & Pad! \$11.95

65c	87c	3 for 35c	Spool 40c	\$2.50	11c	10c
Castings Rod—tempered steel with interlocking joints. Black enamel.	Base-Oreno—Others ask \$1 for this South Bend Lure!	Single Wing—Dry Trout flies, English patterns, St. Johns, Speckled.	Castings Line—50-yard spools of black and red split Bannock.	Heddon Casting Rod, 5-foot split Bannock.	Cork Floats—Solid ring! In 2-color enamel finish. Best cork! 1 1/2 inches long.	Sturdy Reel—Level winding smooth running. Built right.

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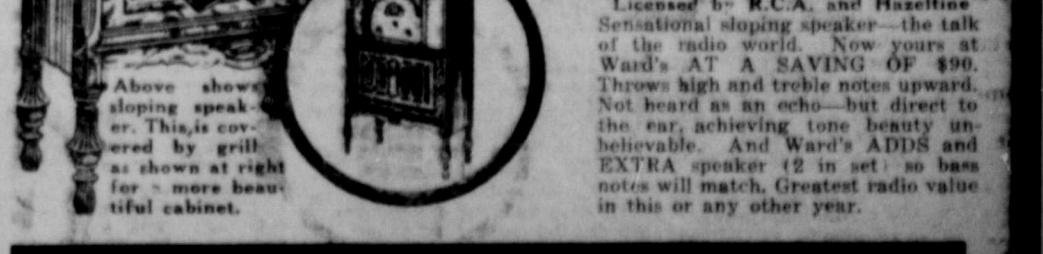


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MONTGOMERY WARD & Co. 407-409 Main Street Ranger, Texas Phone 447 Your Neighbor Saves Money at Ward's—Why Don't You?

Details of Ford V-8 Made Public At Ranger Showing

Morris Leveille returned to Ranger Tuesday night with the first Ford V-8, which was on display in the showrooms of the Leveille-Maher Motor company.

By noon a large crowd of interested visitors had looked over the car and had seen it given a thorough floor demonstration.

Complete details of the new V-8 under Ford car which was introduced today were made public here by Mr. Leveille of Leveille-Maher Motor company, local Ford dealers.

The new Ford is large, long, roomy, fast, powerful and alert. Its V-8 cylinder engine develops 75 horsepower and is capable of 70 miles an hour.

Fourteen body types of modern, streamline design are offered. A four-cylinder engine developing 50 horsepower also can be supplied with any of these body types at a lower price.

Numerous mechanical advances were incorporated in the new car. These embrace a synchronized second gear, rubber engine mountings, down-draft carburetor, automatic spark control, fuel pump and rear fuel tank.

Other improvements include a newly designed rear spring, thermostatically-controlled Houdaille double-acting hydraulic shock absorbers, large four-wheel brakes, newly designed electrically-aided wheel spokes with large hubs and hub caps and large tires.

The chassis and running gear are cushioned by rubber insulators in the spring shackles and shock absorber links. The body is insulated from the frame by rubber pads. The new bodies are fresh and modern from the gracefully rounded V-type radiator to rear bumper.

The air-flow lines are carried out by the long hood with its rustless steel center strip, the slanting safety glass windshield, and rounded roof line. The convex lamps, full-crowned fenders and long, low running board harmonize with the balance of the design.

Body interiors are roomy and richly furnished. Seats are of new style, designed for utmost comfort. Driver seats in all closed cars are adjustable. A large ventilator is provided in the cowl. The optional instrument panel is in engine-turpede finish and has a rustless steel mounting strip. Inside sun visors, which fold out of the way without in use, are provided in all closed cars.

The new Ford V-8 engine is remarkably free from vibration. Frequent and overlapping impulses deliver the power in a smooth constant flow.

The engine is of the 30-degree V-type, developing 64 brake horsepower at 3400 r. p. m. The 65-pound crankshaft is of the 90-degree type, with its four cranks at right angles to each other.

The crankshaft is statically and dynamically balanced and its throws counterbalanced. The crankshaft, connecting rods and pistons also are in balance so that the engine operates with remarkable smoothness at all engine speeds. Pistons are of aluminum alloy and have three rings, the lower acting as an oil-control ring.

Cylinder blocks and crankcase are cast in one unit, giving exceedingly rigid engine construction. New type, one-piece valves, which eliminate tappets, operate directly from the camshaft without push-rods.

Connecting rods from opposite pistons are placed side by side on each 90-degree crankshaft throw. These are mounted on new floating steel bushings, babbitted inside and out which serve to give the benefit of the full crankpin bearing area to each connecting rod thus affording longer wear.

A cast aluminum cover embracing the intake manifold forms the top of the engine, giving it an unusually finished appearance. The down-draft carburetor and the fuel pump are mounted on this cover.

The gas is preheated in the intake manifold by a hot spot created by hot exhaust gases surging back and forth through a small passage in the manifold cover plate. Exhaust ports are on the outside of the engine blocks, the left exhaust pipe being carried around the front of the engine.

The distributor operates directly from the front end of the camshaft eliminating the use of intermediate gears. Spark control is automatic. Crankshaft and crank pin bearings are lubricated by pressure as are the main bearings of the camshaft. Pistons and valves are oiled by spray and splash.

A fan of airplane propeller type and two centrifugal water pumps together with the large surface of the radiator insure ample cooling all driving conditions.

The rugged new double-drop frame is formed to the shape of the body and, with the new low rear spring, provides a low center of gravity, with consequent increase in roadability.

The riding comfort of the cars is due to many factors, but particularly to the new flexible transverse cantilever springs, larger tires, rubber insulation and the newly designed shock absorbers.

Two new features have been incorporated in the Houdaille hydraulic double-acting shock absorbers. One, a thermostat control which compensates for carrying temperature conditions, and the other, a special valve which automatically lessens the effect of sudden road shocks.

The Ford rear spring is of new design, being flatter and lower. It is mounted on perches at the rear of the axle housing and bowed out so as to clear the differential housing.

The new brakes have a braking surface of 186 square inches. Wheels are 18 inches in diameter. The large hubs enclose the bolts which attach the wheel to the axle. There are 32 steel spokes, strongly attached and electrically welded to the drop center rim and hub shell, forming an unusually

On Our Honeymoon, Sez Zez



Nobody knew a thing about it until Zez Confrey, author of many popular songs and star orchestra conductor, and his bride were discovered in Chicago, where this picture was taken. "We're on our honeymoon," Confrey admitted, surprising his friends with first news of their secret wedding in New York recently. The bride formerly was Miss Wilhelmina Matthes of London, England.

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Wild Flowers Are Real Landmarks of Lone Star State

Editor's Note: This is one of a series of articles on the historical landmarks of Texas, written by Samuel E. Gibson, A. I. A., associate professor of architecture at the University of Texas. Mr. Gibson is national committee man of the American Institute of Architects for the preservation of historic and worthwhile landmarks.

AUSTIN.—Though I am supposed to write about historic buildings and worthwhile landmarks in Texas, I cannot refrain from saying something about the preservation of wild flowers and trees whenever an opportunity presents itself.

I was born in Kentucky and saw much dog-wood, and I believe they still love it up there, and until recently I saw much dog-wood around Bryan, in Texas. There, also, I saw groves of holly trees, but these, too, have gone and I am not surprised when I recall that people cut down the whole tree to use in place of cedar trees at Christmas time.

Just now the red bud is in flower and Sunday excursions into the country bring back automobile loads of broken sprigs—limbs even—of flowering shrubs and bushes only too soon to wither, litter up the house and soon thereafter thrown upon the trash pile. I took great interest in reading the plea of Dr. R. C. Tharp of the University of Texas, whose article was written not long ago for the Associated Press about the red bud. I hope that many people read the article.

The bluebonnet and other Texas wild flowers share the same danger of extermination. The colorful yucca, which brightens our winter landscapes, is fast becoming extinct and some heroic measures must be adopted in order to save it.

Last summer I was invited to give a series of lectures in a nearby summer school. On several occasions I saw at the entrance to the college grounds wagons packed with wash tubs, each filled with bluebells (gentians) done up in bundles. The flowers found a ready sale, for they were inexpensive, and tables, porches, mantle shelves and sideboards were loaded with the beautiful blossoms. A day or so later, six miles of roadside between the institution of learning and the nearby town was literally strewn with thousands of bunches of these slightly withered flowers. Fresh supplies had made the others undesirable. It shocked the sensibilities of a lover of flowers to witness this wasteful waste. The same waste was being carried on nearly 150 miles from the aforementioned place and it was distressing to learn that the blossoms all came from fields near Houston and that they were gathered by people from other persons' lands—without the owner's knowledge.

The best cure for some of these practices which will curb the ruthless destruction and elimination of the wild flowers is to boycott the vendors who are largely responsible for the wholesale slaughter.

Save the flowering shrubs and trees—save the wild flowers.

Hoover had no opposition for the job of tossing out that first ball in Washington this year, but several democrats are in training for the ordeal in 1933.

strong unit. Tires are 18 by 5.25 inches. Each is balanced to prevent "tramping" or vibration at high speeds.

The drive is of the familiar Ford torque, tube type, the drive shaft being of tubular construction.

SAM HOUSTON HAS ABOUT 100 DESCENDANTS

By TOM MAHONEY, United Press Staff Correspondent.

DALLAS.—General Sam Houston, hero of the battle of San Jacinto and the father of Texas liberty has approximately 100 descendants now living, according to family records being compiled here by a grandson, Temple Houston Morrow. Most of the 100 live in Texas and Oklahoma.

All except one of General Houston's eight children married and were the parents of children. The exception was the late William Rogers Houston. He died unmarried. Two of the general's children are still alive as Texas prepares to celebrate the centennial of the independence won largely through the efforts of their father. They are Andrew Jackson Houston, La Porte, and Mrs. Nettie Houston Bringham, San Antonio.

The son is the fifth child. He is custodian of the San Jacinto battlefield where his father defeated and captured General Santa Anna, the Mexican dictator. The son has three daughters, Ariadne and Marguerite Houston, La Porte, and Mrs. Josephine Paulus, Pearland.

Mrs. Bringham is the sixth child and youngest daughter of General Houston. She has a daughter, Mrs. Nettie Houston Bush of San Antonio. Mrs. Bringham and Temple Houston Morrow, now compiling the family records, supplied much of the information used by Marquis James in writing "The Raven," Pulitzer prize biography of General Houston. They have many letters and relics of the general.

The late Sam Houston Jr., who as a Confederate soldier was wounded and captured in the Civil war, is survived by two children, Mrs. Margaret Bell Probert, New York, and Harry Houston, Dallas. Mrs. Probert is a novelist, signing "Hurdy Gurdy" and other works with her maiden name. Her newspaper serials have been printed in many Texas newspapers.

Four children survive Mrs. Nannie Elizabeth Morrow, eldest daughter of the general. They are Mrs. Robert A. John, Houston; Mrs. Jennie M. Decker, Houston; Temple Houston Morrow, Bellas, and Mrs. G. H. Lee, Toledo, Ohio. The late Mrs. Margaret Williams is survived by Mrs. Madge Hearn, Franklin Williams and Royston Williams, all of Houston. Mrs. Mary Houston Morrow who died recently, at Stamford, Texas, at the age of 81, is survived by two daughters, Mrs. B. H. Heston, Abilene and Mrs. R. E. McDonald, Stamford. The two daughters who were Mrs. Morrow's married cousins.

Four children survive the late Temple Houston, eighth child of the general. They are Temple Houston Jr., Enid, Okla.; Sam Houston III, Claremore, Okla.; Richard Houston, Woodward, Okla., and Mrs. W. C. Henderson, Tulsa, Okla. The widow of Temple Houston used "Liberty" as an article in the Houston family. The grandchildren enumerated are the parents of 34 children who in turn are parents of at least 95 more children. The latter are great grandchildren and great great grandchildren of the hero of San Jacinto, the anniversary of which is observed every April 21 in Texas.

COUNCILMEN ARE COPS By United Press. MIDDLEBURY, Mass.—Two Middlebury selectmen, Alexander Heath and John S. Cobb, recently were sworn in as special policemen. Cobb asked to become a special officer "so I can give chase to Selectman Heath's sons when they are driving their automobile to the railroad station."

Athletic Beauty Asks Heart Balm



Testifying that a minister advised her to sue, Miss Elise E. Greene, comely Los Angeles physical instructor, claims Robert C. Wygant, former Los Angeles assistant police prosecutor, promised to marry her but changed his mind and jilted her. In asking \$50,000 heart balm, Miss Greene, shown above, said that the Rev. Robert Schuler acted as her advisor.

Testifying that a minister advised her to sue, Miss Elise E. Greene, comely Los Angeles physical instructor, claims Robert C. Wygant, former Los Angeles assistant police prosecutor, promised to marry her but changed his mind and jilted her. In asking \$50,000 heart balm, Miss Greene, shown above, said that the Rev. Robert Schuler acted as her advisor.

Loan Will Enable Men To Get Work

By United Press.

HOUSTON.—Approximately 3,000 men will be given work immediately if the reconstruction finance corporation grants a loan of \$8,983,285 asked by the Waco, Beaumont, Trinity & Sabine railroad, according to President R. R. Duff.

Duff, who just returned to Houston from Washington where he has been negotiating with the corporation for the loan, said he expected a decision on his application by May 15. He expressed confidence that it would be granted.

The railroad would use the sum to construct approximately 133 miles of tracks between Port Arthur and Normangee. Such a project would require the employment of approximately 3,000 men, Duff asserted.

The State Department refuses to recognize the fact that a government exists in Manchuria. And for once, it looks as if the State Department, was right!

Pickering Lumber Company To Have Paint Demonstration

By United Press.

The Pickering Lumber Sales company of Ranger is having a paint demonstration starting on Thursday and lasting through Saturday.

Mr. McCoy, paint expert and master painter, will be in charge of the demonstration and will show the ladies how to repaint old furniture and trim marble board. "Appearance of the home can be greatly improved," Calvin Brown, manager of the local office, said today, "by brightening up old pieces of furniture and painting vases and ornaments of various kinds."

Ladies are requested to bring small pieces of furniture, glass vases or other articles to the demonstration in order that they may be shown how it should be painted. Mr. McCoy said that they would be surprised at the difference a little paint and a few minutes' time could make.

Mr. McCoy is a splendid teacher and will be able to give many valuable pointers on painting furniture at home.

A Y. M. C. A. worker from South America says the people there think of the United States as a nation of gangsters. What do the people here think?

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

—taste the difference Betty Jane Bread Speed's Bakery Ranger

ELECTROLUX Sold on Easy Terms Gives You Ice at Low Cost Texas-La. Power Co. Ranger, Texas

Save 84 1/2% On Life Insurance

Everyone will agree that the best way to build an estate is with Life Insurance. Insurance is always worth face value. You may buy real estate or stocks and bonds, but who knows what they will be worth? But when you buy life insurance you do not have to worry about what it is worth.

When you buy insurance with the Mutual Life Insurance Company of Breckenridge, your cost is approximately 50 per cent less than other forms of insurance.

The Mutual Life Insurance Company of Breckenridge returns 84 1/2 per cent of your total cost, plus the face value of your policy at its maturity.

Carry your insurance where you can save 84 1/2 per cent.

MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE ASSOCIATION

Breckenridge, Texas Box 347
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WE BUY PRODUCE! 'M' SYSTEM GROCERY & MARKET Ranger, Texas

OUR OWN Patterns, 15c Every Pattern Guaranteed HASEN COMPANY Ranger, Texas

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

ALL THE LATEST RECORD HITS Clyde H. Davis Jewelry—Music—Radio 212 Main St. Phone 205

SPECIAL PRICE ON Children's Haircuts 25c (High school students included) GHOLSON HOTEL BARBER SHOP Basement of the Gholson

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

Announcing --- PAINT DEMONSTRATION THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

The women of Ranger and vicinity are invited to bring their glassware, vases and picture frames or any article that needs painting to our office and have same painted free of charge.

WATCH TOMORROW'S TIMES FOR FURTHER ANNOUNCEMENT PICKERING LUMBER SALES CO. Ranger Phone 140

You Should Be In Need OF Job Printing

We Are In Need OF YOUR Printing Business

WE CAN GIVE SOME CLOSE PRICES DURING THIS MONTH

Sales Books Letter Heads Statements Circulars Candidate Cards Envelopes Placards Rule Forms

HAVE IT PRINTED AT HOME

RANGER TIMES

Phone 224 Ask For HICKS

The Man Hunters

BY MABEL McELLIOTT



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BEGIN HERE TODAY

SUSAN CAREY, 19, pretty and a spinster, lives with her AUNT JESSIE in Chicago and takes a secretarial course at a downtown business school. There she meets BOB DUNBAR, heir to a fortune, who secures a position as secretary to ERNEST HEATH, architect. JACK WARING, Heath's assistant, tries to start a flirtation, but is rebuffed. MRS. HEATH sends Susan, BEN LAMPMAN, a young musician, to a studio party but she does not enjoy it. Dunbar takes her to lunch and tells her he is going abroad. Susan's aunt departs on a visit and ROSE MILTON stays with Susan. Lonely, the girl goes for a drive with Waring and HAY PLANNERY, employed in the next office. Waring kisses her and she resolves never to go with him again. Ben Lampman asks Susan to marry him and will not accept her refusal as Susan, waiting for a newspaper gossip column, Susan reads that Bob Dunbar is to be married. She works overtime at the office one night and Heath for the first time realizes her youth and beauty.

CHAPTER XIX

WHEN Susan alighted from the train at the suburban station she looked about for Mr. Heath's man, Simon. His smiling, black face gave her a heartening sense of being at home in all this intimidating splendor. A battery of smart motors were drawn up in a circle and the high, shrill voices of young girls and matrons wearing perfect sport clothes pierced the Friday morning calm.

"No wonder," thought Susan, "this particular section of the Lake Michigan shore is called the 'Gold Coast.' Every one seemed fabulously rich. There was an air of luxury about the houses which they passed, Simon driving slowly and carefully down a great avenue lined with beech trees at the end of which could be seen the shining blue of the lake. Susan was disappointed when Simon turned off this road and followed a country-looking bypath. She had hoped the Heath home would be on the very fringe of the lake. That would have been perfect. But presently she forgot her disappointment in the beauty of the road they were traversing. It might have been the very thick of the north woods. White birches leaned out like ghostly figures, birds sang gaily and the young pine trees left a carpet of needles where the grass would not grow. She gasped for sheer pleasure.

"But Simon, this is beautiful! I hadn't expected anything half so lovely." She could see his great eyes rolling delightedly at her in the mirror.

"It is, Miss," he agreed. He was toiling the car carefully through a narrow lane, avoiding the sharp branches that reached out and might have scratched the glossy surface. Susan leaned back against the cushions and sighed. However could Mr. Heath leave this paradise each morning and come into town to the soot and smoke and noise that made Chicago's loop? Men were strange. If she lived in such a place she knew she would never, never leave it. There was a gleam of white through an ambush of pine trees and Simon made a magnificent sweep into a circular drive. The house, completely hidden from the road, sprang into view. It was a long, low affair of whitewashed brick with a roof of black slate. The blinds were blue. There was about it an air of cool, disarming simplicity. Susan, her heart beating rapidly, alighted. Simon drove slowly away to some retreat of his own. Thus abandoned, there was nothing for Susan to do but to sound the knocker. This she did. The maid who admitted her was in pale green. She had a rosy, impassive face and cockney accent.

"Yes, Miss. From the h'office, Miss? Mr. Heath is expecting you."

SHE led Susan into a room paneled in soft, old wood. Putting down her dispatch case the girl looked shyly around her.

There were steps in the hall and then a blur of the maid's voice speaking.

"Ah, how do you do?" Susan faced Mrs. Heath, cool and arrogant in fawn-colored tweed.

"Good morning."

The brisk, superior voice went on. "Mr. Heath will be down directly. I'm very much annoyed at his working at all and the doctor forbade it. But he insists. He has a very bad throat." She gave the impression that the entire affair was Susan's fault.

"I'm sorry." There seemed to be nothing else for Susan to say. Mrs. Heath's nod disposed of the girl once and for all. Her large, disdainful eyes flickered a moment as if in faint amusement. Then she was gone. Susan knew exactly how a microbe must feel when observed through a microscope. Mrs. Heath's glance so readily made her aware of the darn in her stocking and the fact that her blouse was faded. "Women like that," thought Susan hotly and resentfully, "what good are they? What do they do in return for all the luxuries that surround them?"

She had to abandon this line of thought with alacrity when her employer entered the room. He looked ill. Susan felt a twinge of maternal concern. They sat down after a business-like greeting. Susan at the oaken table and the man in the big chair. She had taken off her hat and the jacket of her serge suit. Susan forgot herself and her surroundings as she worked. The man coughed once or twice, harshly and de-ply, and she looked up.

"Aren't you tired? Perhaps we ought to stop now."

Heath frowned. "I want to get this off my mind."

When at last they had finished the girl slipped her book and papers back into the dispatch case and said shyly, "It's so beautiful here I wonder you ever leave."

Heath's eyes lighted. "You like it?" She had touched on his one hobby. "I wonder if you have time to see the garden?" he said eagerly. "Of course it's not at its best now but there are still some roses and of course the zinnias—"

SUSAN murmured faintly that she thought she should catch the 11:10 train. Simon had said something about bringing the car around for her then. The familiar mask slipped down once more over Ernest Heath's face.

Of course, he thought, this girl wasn't interested in his garden. Neither was Ruth. She hated talk of delphinium and cosmos and tulip beds. Ruth thought it was stuffy living there. She would have preferred a villa in the south of France. He rose.

"I'm sorry you haven't time to see it," he said formally. "Some other day, perhaps." He was amazed at the light that glowed in the girl's lambent eyes.

"Oh, I should love it," she said eagerly. "I've always loved flowers so much but we have such a tiny back yard and it's too shady for anything to grow except a few violets in the spring. Nothing," she finished softly, "could be more wonderful than to have a home like this and to be able to stay in it."

Wonderful to be young like the girl who had just left, he reflected. How the color had come and gone in her cheeks when she spoke of the flowers! How her eyes had glowed. He tried to remember when, if ever, things had seemed as important to him as they seemed to this child. It was youth, he supposed, that enveloped everything with that incredibly rosy glamour. It never came again, once you lost it. Then he wondered if it were possible to recapture it in some measure through the eyes of another. That girl, for instance. For a moment, when she spoke of the garden, he had felt almost transfixed.

Perhaps if he and Ruth had had a child things would have been different. That was the way a man might live again—through his children. Another sigh escaped him. Heath felt old, which was absurd because he was only 45 and a man of that age is in his prime.

"It must be this wretched flu," he argued.

There was something about Susan Carey that set her apart from the crowd. Heath didn't quite know what it was. Why had Ruth disliked her so, he wondered? Surely she was too unimportant to mean anything in Ruth's life. Heath sighed again and tried to settle himself for the rest the doctor had ordered but somehow sleep would not come.

The pearl-pale face of a girl wavered between him and his dream.

"(To Be Continued)"

The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)

By Cowan



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RAILROAD NEEDS NO AID

By United Press.

LAREDO, Tex.—The Texas-Mexican railroad running from here to Corpus Christi will ask no help from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. The road has orders for the movement of 450 cars of cattle and 500 cars of sulphur in the next few days and also will handle many cars of Bermuda onions.

It's double acting

First—in the dough. Then in the oven. You can be sure of perfect bakings in using—

KC BAKING POWDER

SAME PRICE FOR OVER 40 YEARS

25 ounces for 25c

MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT



"Cigarette" . . . "Thanks"
and so cheap you never think of the price . . .

If you paid for your cigarettes by the month as you do for electricity, you would appreciate how cheap electric service really is.

Look below:—Fifteen cents a month will pay for nearly a whole month's washing or cleaning.

Truly, these values make the American penny look big. Electricity is cheap—use more of it.

More than 2 2/3 hour for 1¢

More than 3 hours for 1¢

More than 1 1/2 hours for 1¢

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

Successful Season Seen For Anglers

HARRISBURG, Pa.—Oliver M. Sibley, Pennsylvania fish commissioner, predicted an unusually successful season for fishermen this year.

The state fish commission has stocked hundreds of streams. Nature contributed its share in providing a plentiful supply of water. Streams affected during two previous seasons by drought.

The Vegetable TONIC HERBINE

CORRECTS CONSTIPATION

EASTLAND DRUG CO.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

Judge 88th District Court: J. D. BARKER.

BURETTE W. PATTERSON

FRANK SPARKS

Sheriff: VIRGE FOSTER (re-election) W. A. (Kid) HAMMETT

District Clerk: P. L. (Lewis) CROSSLEY W. H. (Bill) McDONALD

County Clerk: W. C. BEDFORD

Representative, Eastland County: J. W. COCKRILL

County Judge: CLYDE L. GARRETT (Re-election)

Justice Peace, Precinct 2: T. W. (Pony) HARRISON

Commissioner, Precinct No. 1: V. V. COOPER, Sr.

7—SPECIAL NOTICES

NEW SUITS—These suits while by last, \$3.50 and up. Popular styles. Ranger.

AUTIFUL Permanent Waves, by \$1. Loflin Hotel, Ranger.

ER. C. L. ERVIN, exclusive rent for Baldwin Piano Co. Phone 7, 411 Main st., Ranger.

MONEY TO LOAN on automobiles. C. E. MADDOCKS & Co., Ranger.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT ROOM apartment, close in. 220 Austin, Ranger.

Frigidaire and Electrical Appliances Texas Electric Service Co.

Is Candidate



JULIEN C. HYER of Fort Worth, who has announced for Congressman-at-Large, Fifth District, in the Democratic Primary in July. He is a former State Senator and served with the 26th Division in France during the World War.

Soviet Calls Youth in Hunt For Treasure

By United Press.

By EUGENE LYONS, United Press Staff Correspondent.

MOSCOW.—Soviet youth has been summoned officially to explore Russia for treasures of natural resources as part of its contribution towards the second five-year plan.

Explaining that everywhere in the union are sources of coal, iron, gold and other valuable products yet undiscovered, the communist youth organization has called upon its members to undertake serious scouting expeditions.

The undertaking has received official sanction. The head of the state planning commission, Valerian Kuishehev, emphasized that the discovery of new deposits, fuel supplies and raw material bases, was a necessary part of the whole planning system.

The commissar of education, Andrew Bubnov, promised to draw the whole school system into the search, making the practical task part of the study of economics and natural science.

The exploration by millions of young people, under the leadership of communist youth organizations, will be in two directions. First, every effort will be made to locate supplies for local industries and thus help solve the transportation problem. Second, tourist groups will be encouraged to strike out for unexplored regions not only for the sport of it but in search of natural resources.

To underline the importance of the drive, the official organ of the communist youth is reporting prominently discoveries of new resources by its readers.

Recent announcements include the findings of oil on the banks of the Aguri river in the Caucasus;

a hitherto unknown zinc deposit in Kazakhstan; gypsum deposits in the Khallov region; a deposit of copper, estimated at 1,000,000 tons, 75 kilometers from Tashkent, and numerous new coal and iron possibilities.

CHERRY TREES SHIPPED. LOVELAND, Calif.—Real spring signs were in evidence in a shipment of a large number of cherry trees from the Loveland nursery to fruit growers in Manzanola, Colo., and other points in the Arkansas valley.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser



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COLUMBIA
Now Playing!
"SKY SPIDERS"
BIG STAR COMEDY
SCREEN SNAPSHOTS
ADMISSION TO 10c
EVERYONE! 10c

SOCIETY and CLUB NEWS
ARRITTA DAVENPORT
Editor
Phone 124 Ranger

Springtime Is Stressed in Lovely Decorations For Tournament
Red roses in massive clusters with potted plants and fern sprays, afforded a colorful background of rich and harmonizing colors last evening for the bridge and "42" tournament enjoyed at the Royal Neighbor clubrooms, at 8 o'clock. Tables were decked in matching accessories further stressing the atmosphere of springtime.

At the close of the games thoroughly enjoyed by the large number of guests, Mr. and Mrs. E. Hadley were winners of high score in bridge; Mrs. Wheeler, low for ladies; Mr. Packwood, low for men; J. S. Reynolds, the cut for men, and Mrs. Jimmie Nottingham, cut for the ladies.

In "42" Bill Clardy won high, and Mrs. Pearson of Cisco, low.

Tables were cleared and reappointed where a tasty course of pie and coffee were served at the quartette table arrangement.

Ladies composing the hospitality committee were: Miss C. O. E. Earle, Earl Bishop, C. L. Childs and A. Earl.

Class To Meet For Day's Quilting
Tomorrow morning at 8:30 members of the Young Matrons class of the First Methodist Church, will meet for the entire day to be spent in quilting. Members are each asked to bring a dish of food for the luncheon to be served at noon.

Lecture on Revelations At Church of Christ Thursday
Thursday afternoon at 2:30 a lecture on Revelations will be heard at the Church of Christ, with the Rev. D. W. Nichol in charge. Members of every missionary society in the city with the general public is most welcome to attend this hour of lecture. This comes among a series of lectures to have been delivered by the pastor.

"Kid Party" To Entertain Fidelity Class Thursday Eve.
The Fidelity class of the Central Baptist church Sunday school will be entertained with a "kid party" given at the church Thursday evening at 7:30. Members are asked to dress in kid costumes and bring all-day suckers, stick candy and blow-gum.

Games of various kinds have been planned in keeping with the entertainment and every member of the class is urged to be present.

Mrs. Maddocks Attending Second District Convention As State Representative.
Mrs. C. E. Maddocks is visiting in Denton this week where she is a state representative at the Second District convention, Texas Congress of Parent-Teacher Associations.

Mrs. Maddocks returned last Saturday from Cleburne, where she was numbered among delegates who were in attendance at the First District meeting which convened there three days.

A full report of the conventions meet will be heard from Mrs. Maddocks at various Parent-Teacher association sessions in the near future. Mrs. Maddocks will be featured speaker at the opening meeting of the annual summer roundup which is being given much time.

Commencement Choir Rehearsal Called for This Evening.
The choir to sing at commencement services will practice this evening at the Presbyterian church, beginning at 8 o'clock. Rehearsal will continue until 9 o'clock.

It is important that members be present for this meeting. Those who will attend mid-week prayer services are asked to please report at the church immediately following the prayer program.

Rehearsal for Thursday evening has been arranged for 7:30 at the First Baptist church. Carl Bruner, director in charge, is calling these rehearsals and it is necessary that every singer be present for each practice. The number chosen is quite difficult, taken from the Messiah "Hallelujah Chorus."

This promises to be a very rare musical treat and the chorus is composed of Ranger's most talented singers.

AT RANGER HOSPITALS
West Texas Clinic
Alfred Nowak of Gordon is a patient at the hospital, having undergone an operation this morning.

Miss Joe Kimbrough is convalescing from having undergone an operation.

William Slagel continues to improve.

Mrs. H. P. Beard of Eastland is a patient.

Bob Stehl, who has been very dangerously ill is somewhat improved.

Mrs. F. E. Jacobs and young son are resting quite comfortably. City-County Hospital.

Mrs. W. H. High of Eastland was operated this morning.

Henry Standard, who was operated this week, is resting well.

Mrs. J. D. Boney, who has been very dangerously ill, is reported not resting well today.



RANGER HIGH SCHOOL NOTES
MISS JEWELLE JUDD
Editor

2A Foods Girls Serve Dinner.
A five-course dinner was served to several members of the 2A football class and their guests in the dining room of the home economics department of Ranger high school. The dinner was served at high noon Tuesday.

The color scheme of yellow and green was carried out in the glassware and table decorations. Those present at this delightful affair were Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Ward, Florence Killingsworth, Veneil Strong, Morris Jeffries and Pauline Randolph.

Seniors Select Class Representative.
Members of the senior class selected Lorene Crow as class representative at a class meeting held at 3:30 Tuesday.

Home Economics Girls Sell Sandwiches.
Sandwiches were sold between periods at the high school today by the home economics girls.

Seniors Hold Meeting.
The senior class held an important business meeting Tuesday at 3:30.

The definite date set for senior day was May 6. The seniors plan to spend the entire day at Lake Cisco.

Mrs. Ward's Chemistry Classes Had a Very Interesting Lesson Today.
The entire period was devoted to making and eating ice cream.

Magic Circle Presents Play in Chapel.
The Magic Circle entertained the high school students with a play in chapel Thursday. This play gave the students a view of the personal life of A, B and C, who they so often meet in math and geometry.

The Magic Circle is one of the most interesting clubs in high school and the work of the club is along the lines of mathematics and science.

Miss Buchanan sponsors the Magic Circle.

All high school clubs met today at 2 o'clock.

RANGER PERSONALS
Grover Campbell of Dallas is a Ranger business visitor.

Mrs. Calvin Brown has returned from Knox City, where she was called to the bedside of her father, H. M. Walsh, who succumbed following several days' illness at his home there. Services were held this week with interment in the O'Brien cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Von Roeder have as their guest Walter Ohlen-dorf of Tlahualilo, Old Mexico.

A. Knchbecker, representative with the Texas company, of Wetherford, visited here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hart of Eastland visited here this afternoon.

Aubrey Jameson, son of D. L. Jameson of Ranger, has been visiting relatives in Ranger. He has been connected with the Phillips Pipe Line company in Oklahoma, but has severed his connection with that company. He is considering going into business in Dallas or Fort Worth.

SCIENTISTS TO HAVE LODGE
By United Press
PARIS—A meeting place and shelter for French scientists soon is to be constructed here. The site has not been chosen, but plans have been made and most of the funds raised. The idea evolved from several meetings at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mirabaud, and the plan has been pushed by M. Ducef, deputy and reporter for the public instruction budget.

GOLD BEACH, Ore.—Farmers near here complain that deer have become so numerous and so bold that they raid gardens and orchards in mid-day.

PARIS STYLES
By MARY KNIGHT,
United Press Staff Correspondent.
PARIS.—Several weeks ago it was Patou who said, "If I were to summarize in a few words the spirit of this new collection (his spring and summer clothes) I would say that it is the triumph of the diagonal line. Practically nothing is straight. The constant use of the bias cut gives an entirely new play to the material, and the employment of very wide fabrics makes possible a completely new ensemble of line."

We might add too, that the effect of balance is no longer achieved by symmetrical movements, but by the employment of different levels counter-balancing one another. Patou, incidentally, is one of Empire waistline advocates. He says "just short of Empire" but he puts them so close we refuse to see any difference.

Of course you know that blue and white form the foundation of nearly all his 1932 color schemes. The three blues: "Blue-night blue," "Fatu's new blue," and "flax blue." These may be used separately or all three together, touching one or the other of them with something white.

Opera Singer To Visit Her Home
PITTSBURGH, Pa.—A 21-year-old Pittsburgh girl, young member of the Italian-Milan Opera company and now its star, will visit her home here for the first time in six years in June.

She is Miss Dory Marnell, known on the stage as Dory Marnelli, daughter of a Pittsburgh music store owner. The father, T. V. Marnell, has followed the rise of his daughter in European music circles by press notices and reports from the Metropolitan Opera company.

Miss Marnell, who was a soloist in a Pittsburgh church when 13, sings the leading roles for the Italian-Milan company. Critics especially praised her for her work in "The Barber of Seville." She is a native of Fayette county, Pennsylvania.

SMOKED PIPE 110 YEARS.
SAVANNAH, Ga.—Mrs. Bell Ryan is 121 years old, but she is more famous because she has smoked a pipe for 110 years. She came from Ireland at 11, and was cured of asthma after having suffered from it for 101 years, she said.

Midget Couple Is Wed In Scotland
GRETNA GREEN, Scotland.—With a combined height of 72 inches, a midget couple were married here recently.

The bridegroom, George Sted-

Improved Way of Extracting Fruit Juice.
Women who have struggled for years at jelly-making time with the question of "to jell or not to jell" will be interested to learn of a new way in which both more juice and more pectin, or jellyifying substance, may be extracted.

This consists of nothing more than first cooking the fruit in a pressure cooker, instead of in a saucepan. A cup of water is placed in the bottom of the cooker to make steam, the rack without pins is then placed in the cooker and on top of it are stacked the three inset pans that come with the cooker, filled with the fruit and small amount of water. Soft and small fruits are cooked for 10 minutes at five pounds pressure, hard and large fruits at 15 pounds pressure for 15 minutes. The hand of the gauge pressure is allowed to return to zero of its own accord before the petcock is slowly opened to let out the steam.

The fruit is then strained through a cotton flannel jelly bag. From this point on, proceed as usual with jelly.

The results will be an increase in both pectin and amount of juice extracted, better color, improved flavor and much greater transparency.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN
BY SISTER MARY
NEA Service Writer

Tomorrow's Menu
BREAKFAST: Stewed dried apricots, crisp broiled bacon, rice omelet, bran muffins, milk, coffee.
LUNCHEON: Split pea soup, toasted muffins, cottage cheese and chives salad, shredded fresh pineapple, cookies, milk, tea.
DINNER: Veal pot roast, mashed potatoes, scalloped tomatoes, head lettuce with chiffonade dressing, rhubarb and raisin pie, milk, coffee.

Rolls and Sandwiches
Cream Cheese and Watermelon Rind Sandwiches
Cut rounds of rind bread, making them about three inches in diameter. Spread thickly with cream cheese and sprinkle cheese with finely minced parsley. Put a sweet pickled watermelon rind in the center. Put a snip of maraschino cherry in the center of the pickle ring.

Ribbon sandwiches are another attractive novelty. These are made with two kinds of bread cut in thick slices, lengthwise of the loaf, and put together with a smooth filling. For "checker-

Rolls and Sandwiches
Rolls and sandwiches are another interesting possibility. The bread must be fresh for these and cut very thin and even. Both graham and white breads are used for these. Remove crusts and slice bread, lengthwise of the loaf. Spread each slice with creamed butter and roll up closely. Spread one end of each graham sandwich evenly with butter and roll in grated pistachio nuts. Spread the white sandwich rolls with butter and roll in grated yellow cheese. Of course any dry materials that will cling to the butter can be used, but the yellow cheese and green nuts are suggested on account of their color.

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ARCADIA LAST DAY
ROBERT MONTGOMERY in "But the Flesh Is Weak"
Novelty—News

POLICE CHIEF DECLINES PAY
SANFORD, Me.—Lloyd W. Blackholder, recently named police chief here, is a wealthy garage man. His first step in a municipal economy campaign was to announce he would serve without pay. If he wished, he could draw a salary of \$28 weekly.

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Girls' COTTON DRESSES
We've copied our higher priced styles in cotton! Sizes 1-3, 3-5, 7-14. All VAT Dyes!
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"And do you know . . . the more I smoke Chesterfields, the better I like the taste. It's not raw . . . and it's not over-sweet. It's just sweet enough so that you never tire of it. I find Chesterfields are really milder, too!"

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