



RANGER TIMES

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PRESIDENT HOOVER GIVEN WARNING

President Hoover has been given a warning by feminine prohibitionists representing the women's national committee for law-enforcement that they would not accept "a dry candidate on a wet platform." They said "they could not trust the sincerity of such a man."

Ambassador Mellon is under a foreign flag. He bowed to the law of Great Britain and the law of social usage. He lifted his glass filled with champagne when a toast was proposed for the king of England.

TOM MOONEY DENIED A PARDON

Governor James Rolph Jr., of California, denied Tom Mooney's application for a pardon, declaring Mooney was justly convicted of first degree murder for the San Francisco preparedness day blast in 1916 that killed 10 persons.

Mooney's appeal for clemency has been an issue in the politics of California for years and years. Many of the ablest lawyers in America have represented his cause. He has refused to accept a parole and never permitted his attorneys to prepare an application to be submitted to the California board of parole.

CLARENCE DARROW'S DRAMATIC PLAY

Scorn him or love him, Clarence Darrow is the master ace in the legions of lawyers of America in the handling of difficult cases as well as in the handling of courts and jurors and witnesses. Under the skies of the Pacific, he is for the defense in one of the most sensational murder trials that the Islands have known.

And why not? Mrs. Massie had swept everything before her. She had captured or mesmerized all present. She must have thoroughly convinced the jury that her husband was insane when he slew the beast who had ravished her, broken her jaws, and almost beaten her into a pulp.

CHICAGO TEACHERS ARE HAPPY

Chicago teachers have been living on scant fare for months and months. Now they are happy. They received salary checks which called for \$2,224,000 to Feb. 15. Democrats and independents did a fine job for Chicago when they threw Mayor Big Bill Thompson in the ditch, and turned the control of affairs over to a democratic mayor, school board and board of aldermen.

A SNAPPY MESSAGE FROM HIGH COURTS

Former Senator Thomas B. Love is reminded that it is a very snappy message from up above, speaking of the loyalty pledge enacted by Chairman Huggins and his state committee. The court in its opinion, written by Associate Justice Thomas B. Greenwood, said the legislature had granted "the power in language too plain to admit of controversy."

Just Another Victim of the Old Windmill!



SPEAKING OF SPORTS

By STUART CAMERON, United Press Sports Editor. Eastern Crews Have Eyes On Olympic Try-Outs

Although two races were rowed the early part of this month, the eastern inter-collegiate rowing season will get into full swing this Saturday at Annapolis, Md.

At Cambridge a well-balanced Harvard eight takes on M.I.T. while at Annapolis, Navy, with the lightest crew in its history, meets Dick Glendon's Columbians.

From these two meets a good idea of what the east will have to offer in Olympic competition will be had. Harvard has practically the same crew that swept through its 1931 schedule undefeated; Navy, champion at Poughkeepsie last year, has a completely rejuvenated eight; Columbia is virtually the same as a season ago and over the spring course appears strong.

At the conclusion of the races this week-end, but four of the country's crews will have yet to be heard from. They are Cornell, Syracuse, Penn and Wisconsin.

Cornell and Syracuse will make their first competitive appearance May 14 when a dual meet is scheduled at Ithaca. Penn will show the same day at Annapolis against Navy and Harvard. Wisconsin journeys east the latter part of the month to meet Marietta college at Marietta, Ohio. Penn is also scheduled to participate.

With the Olympic post as their goal all crews are expected to concentrate on the sprint distance rather than train too greatly for Poughkeepsie.

The majority of these early races will be over courses ranging from one and five-sixteenths to two, whereas the intercollegiate distance is four miles. The Olympic tryouts are over a sprint course and the crew that wins at Poughkeepsie, therefore, won't necessarily be the one to represent the U. S. next summer at Los Angeles.

Fast Modern Pace Causes Insanity

By United Press. BOLIVAR, Tenn.—The fast pace of modern life must be slowed down in order to stop the alarming increase in the number of young people who are losing their minds, in the opinion of Dr. E. W. Coker, superintendent of the Western Tennessee Hospital for the Insane.

"Fast living" is the cause, and "Apply the brakes and slow down," Dr. Coker urges. Wine, women and song—an age old story—constitute Dr. Coker's definition of fast living.

Last night, fewer wild parties and longer hours of good, sound sleep are the things that make up the slowing down process.

Chief's Daughter Collects Birth Bet

By United Press. MEMPHIS, Tenn.—Chief of Police Will Lee is the one caught in the pay-off this time.

Four years ago, his daughter, Mrs. Steve Flinn, was the mother of a son, Bill Lee Flinn—the chief's namesake—on April 14.

Then, the chief made a bet with his daughter recently that if the second baby was born on April 14 he would give the mother a \$50 bill.

A daughter arrived April 14—and the chief smilingly "paid off."

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON WITH RODNEY DUTCHER

By RODNEY DUTCHER, NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON—Bravery in politics seems to become increasingly rare and occasional instances of it usually create a major sensation. Few persons expect it any more, of course, but this particular season, when it might be argued that a more than ordinary degree of courage is called for in Washington, seems to be accentuating an unusual amount of caution or cowardice or whatever you want to call it.

You can find plenty of seeming or alleged examples of brave words and deeds, but close scrutiny usually proves them to be phoney, in the sense that they are dictated by the common passion of all politicians for salvation of the epidemic.

Attack the Weak

THIS gallant battle for federal economy, for instance, is a mere patsy. The Congress has been so thoroughly scared by a grim, national demand that it has grabbed an ax and started a career of slaughter—but slaughter only of such weaklings in the field of government expenditures as can't possibly fight back.

The net result is uncertain, but most members have thus far seemed perfectly willing to fire thousands of poorly paid government employes, cut the salaries of the rest—by what in some instances runs as high as 25 or 29 per cent through pyramid economies, while ignoring possibilities of hundreds of millions to be spent on various forms of refined political graft, pork, veteran appropriations and huge military and naval expenses.

Constructive, educational, humanitarian activities of the government are those hardest hit. Getting any intelligent, courageous, careful, humane economy program through Congress would be out of the question.

Hoover and Roosevelt

BUT the practice of picking fights only with little fellows, who can't fight back is not confined to Congress. It is also a confirmed presidential practice.

Fast Modern Pace Causes Insanity

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

By EDSON R. WAITE, Shawnee, Oklahoma

THERE seems to be a feeling by some people in some sections that the pedestrian has no right to walk on motor roads or any particular claim of protection. Clearly the right to walk, and to walk in some measure of security, must be preserved even though the possession and use of motor cars is almost universal.

The irresponsibility of some motorists, the great variety and variation in speed of vehicles and the curious department of many pedestrians make the problem as acute as in places of dense traffic.

To walk is a basic form of human exercise and must be permitted. Walking for pleasure is a simple and beneficial exercise and enjoyed by many people. At the same time, there are still a few people to whom walking is necessary if they go to work or play, as it is their only means of transportation.

Pedestrians find walking dangerous. Even though small, the nervous strain is great. Motorists usually foot their horn on sighting a walker beside or on a road. Some of them evidently tell themselves that lunatics are known to possess suicidal tendencies and that to walk at all is sufficient evidence of a suggestive eccentricity.

It seems that the fighting power of the Army and Navy has been reduced very largely to the question of dollars and cents.

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.

Dr. Tanner was going around town this morning with a big board upon which were tacked pictures of the courthouse and a burned frog and some copies of the Eastland Chamber of Commerce bulletin. I thought at first he was fixing to organize a company to raise burned frogs in the courthouse, but found out that he was getting a display ready to show at the convention of commercial secretaries in Mineral Wells next week.

With all due respects to Dr. Tanner, I fail to see why anybody in the world would want to move to Eastland just to see and be snored by Old Rip, the famous Horned Toad whose patience was remarkable in that he fasted for 31 years waiting for things to open up.

However, Dr. Tanner never fails to tell folks about the wonderful conditions and general good health conditions here. This is a pretty fine place to live, if one has something to live on.

The Doctor called my attention that he had bought a new straw hat and reached up to show it to me but found to his dismay that he was wearing a felt hat on account of the rain. All of which reminded me of the time he hunted his office over and turned the place upside down looking for his pipe and finally discovered that he had his pipe in his mouth.

Guy Quirl, former Eastland citizen was prowling around town this morning. He went on to Breckenridge for a scout meeting and will be in Ranger for another meeting tonight. Guy is working up his summer scout camp down on a 42,000-acre ranch on the San Saba river this summer. He's invited me to go along and supervise the publication of a daily newspaper by the boys at camp. It would be lots of fun.

J. C. Patterson was taking it easy in his office on account of the fine rain last night. All he seemed to have to do was to open up about a jillion little pamphlets sent him for distribution. Speaking of the rain, I understand it rained an inch and a half. The rain was said to have been general over the county and it looks like a fair crop year. I'd like to have about 50 acres of corn-all made up into hominy.

Dick-Dead-Eye Gets His Man

By United Press. PITTSBURGH—A new burglar alarm, which photographs an intruder and renders him helpless with tear gas while police are speeding to the scene of the robbery, has been invented here.

Dubbed "Dick-Dead-Eye" by its inventor, Dr. Phillips Thomas, a research worker at the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company, the new device is based on the principle of the "electric eye," or photo-electric cell. Beams of invisible light rays—infrared, or ultra-violet, rays—are thrown across doorways and windows and in a criss-cross fashion across a room. They establish circuits between the "electric eye" and grid glow tubes.

Flatwoods School Robbed Wednesday

The theft of four gasoline lanterns and two office chairs from the Flatwoods schoolhouse was reported to the sheriff's office this morning.

Two oxygen drums were taken from the Lone Star Gas company. The sheriff's department is having several complaints of petty thievery recently.

Social Workers To Meet At Glenrose

By United Press. CLENROSE, Somervell County, Texas.—Community planning for emergency relief will be the principal subject before the weak institute and conference of Texas social workers here May 2 to 7.

The program, planned for both professional and volunteer social workers, will be held under joint management of the Southwest Service Institute and Texas Conference of Social Workers.

A faculty of national reputation will conduct the various departments of study and discussion. The study of community planning will be directed by Dr. E. C. Lindeman of the New York School of Social Work.

Miss Elaine Gaines, Omaha, Neb., will have charge of the family case work; Harold J. Matthews, Houston, children's case work; and Dr. Walter Burr, University of Missouri, indifferent social work and rural community.

Special lectures will be given by Dr. Max J. Exner of the American

The TINYMITES



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

"NOW that the sky cop's on his way, let's all join in a bit of play," said Scooty. "I like hide and seek. To start the game, I'm 'it'."

"I'll count one hundred. Then I'll shout, I'm coming now, so all look out! Thank goodness, while I'm counting I can flop and rest a bit."

"We've run a lot and there's no doubt that running makes you all tired out. Let's play about a half an hour and then all take a snooze."

A skinny said, "That plan sounds great. But, come, let's play! Why hesitate? If we are going to have some fun there is no time to lose."

The game went on until they all from tiredness, were about to fall. Wee Duncy dropped down by a tree and said, "I'll play no more."

The others drifted to his side. "Well, nighty night," wee Windy cried. In just about a minute the whole bunch began to snore.

A skinny was the first to wake up.

He jumped and shouted, "Come we'll take a lot of nice, new lumber and then make you lads like me."

"If everyone will lend a hand know that it will turn out grand. You Tinymites can have it, if you find that it will float."

A PILE of lumber was nearby and soon they all heard Duncy cry, "Gee, watch those skinnies as they work. They're smart as can be."

"I've never seen lads quite as quick. I hope the boat will turn out slick. Why don't you Tinymites turn right in and work real hard like me."

One skinny then laughed right out loud. Said he, "Of course we feel real proud to turn out such a dandy boat, but there's a catch to it. This lumber was cut up last night so every piece would work just right. That's how we built the boat so well and easily make it float."

(The Tinies set sail in the next story.)

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



THE ERUPTION OF KRAKATOA, in 1887, was heard 3000 miles away, like the roar of distant guns. Delicate instruments recorded the sound waves three separate times, as they passed round and round the globe from their starting place in the Sunda Strait.

EVERY CUBIC INCH OF AIR contains thousands of minute particles. Even pure air has them. If they were not present, they would be nothing to deflect the light rays.

QUEENIE, an ostrich in the Detroit zoo, laid over six pounds of eggs inside a half hour. Ordinarily, an ostrich lays only one to 1-2 dozen eggs in a season, with several days between each egg.

... IN DETROIT ... AN OSTRICH LAID TWO EGGS WITHIN THIRTY MINUTES. MARCH, 1932. The AIR WOULD APPEAR AS BLACK SPACE, IF IT WERE ENTIRELY FREE OF THE TINY PARTICLES WHICH IT CONTAINS.

Next: What famous author gave away his birthday? Social Hygiene association, New York, and Miss Sarah Brown, associate field director of the Family Welfare Association of America.

Schwab intimated that he was almost broke in a speech the other day. We hope he isn't in such a bad way that the government has to give him another \$1-a-year job.

Rate Hearing To Be Held At Dallas

KANSAS CITY, April 27.—Examiners for the Interstate Commerce Commission today announced they will open a hearing on livestock rates at Dallas next Monday.

A three-day hearing was held here this week.

Don't let them count you out!

"It's great to feel well... that's why I am so cheerful—I have a good appetite... sleep soundly... and feel like doing my work or enjoying play."



SSS builds sturdy health. Try it yourself! Get S.S.S. from a drug store. In two sizes: regular 50¢ and 100¢—the latter is more economical and is sufficient for a two week treatment.

Soldier's Farewell Note Found In a Bottle At Sea

BROWNSVILLE—A bottle containing the seafaring farewell note of a departed veteran of the United States Army is an object of curiosity here. It was found on the beach near Port Isabel by Francis Barbosa, coast guardman.

The note bore the signature of Charles Frank. It was written on part of an envelope addressed to W. Jelenburger, Strause Bettinger, Wartenberg, Germany, and postmarked at El Paso, Aug. 25, 1931.

"I have fought for the U. S.," read the note. "Was wounded twice in their army. As a thank from the government, I am now deported. Whoever finds this send it to the U. S. War Department in Washington.

"Mex. 1916. Battle La Joya, 4-10; Battle Ojos Azules, 5-5, 1916, and many more." A check of immigration records at El Paso, Texas, revealed a Charles Frank was reported from Galveston on the steamship Espagne, Oct. 13, 1913. He is believed to have written the note and tossed it into the Gulf of Mexico.

Labor Department records show Frank was deported on a charge of illegal entry into the United States from Mexico. The Department's records show he served two enlistments in the army but never became a citizen and made no provision for his return when he entered Mexico.

The labor records say he was convicted of smuggling aliens across the Mexican border, served three months in jail and also 30 days on a swindling charge. He was ordered deported but was released on his own recognizance and labor contract for a Colorado timber company.

Authorities say he disappeared but was located in San Francisco by his bondsmen. The deportation order was then made effective on account of the criminal record more than because of the illegal entry technically, officials said.

War Department records show a German-born Charlie Frank enlisted Nov. 24, 1913, giving his address as Buffalo, N. Y., and served in Troop G, 11th Cavalry in Mexico from March 18, 1916, to Feb. 5, 1917, being honorably discharged Sept. 1, 1917. The 11th Cavalry was part of the Pershing expedition sent into Mexico in pursuit of Pancho Villa after the Columbus raid.

Sinton—Asphalt topping work completed on section of highway No. 128 within city limits.

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



HIS BROTHER'S KEEPER



BASEBALL FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser

TEXAS LEAGUE

| Team          | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---------------|----|----|------|
| Fort Worth    | 11 | 4  | .733 |
| Houston       | 9  | 6  | .600 |
| Wichita Falls | 7  | 7  | .500 |
| San Antonio   | 7  | 7  | .500 |
| Beaumont      | 7  | 7  | .500 |
| Dallas        | 7  | 7  | .500 |
| Galveston     | 6  | 9  | .376 |
| Shreveport    | 4  | 11 | .267 |

Yesterday's Results.

Fort Worth 6, Shreveport 4.  
San Antonio 0, Beaumont 0 (called at the end of the fifth inning, rain).  
Houston 6, Galveston 2.  
Dallas 13, Wichita Falls 8.

Today's Schedule.

San Antonio at Fort Worth.  
Beaumont at Dallas.  
Galveston at Wichita Falls.  
Houston at Shreveport.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

| Team         | W. | L. | Pct. |
|--------------|----|----|------|
| New York     | 7  | 3  | .700 |
| Detroit      | 9  | 4  | .692 |
| Washington   | 8  | 4  | .667 |
| Cleveland    | 8  | 6  | .571 |
| Philadelphia | 5  | 8  | .385 |
| St. Louis    | 4  | 7  | .364 |
| Boston       | 5  | 9  | .357 |
| Boston       | 3  | 8  | .273 |

Yesterday's Results.

Chicago 4, Detroit 3.  
Cleveland 7, St. Louis 1.  
Washington at New York, cold.  
Boston at Philadelphia, rain.

Today's Schedule.

Detroit at St. Louis.  
Chicago at Cleveland.  
Philadelphia at Washington.  
Boston at New York.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

| Team       | W. | L. | Pct. |
|------------|----|----|------|
| Chicago    | 9  | 3  | .750 |
| Boston     | 8  | 3  | .727 |
| Pittsburgh | 6  | 6  | .500 |
| New York   | 5  | 6  | .455 |
| Pittsburgh | 6  | 7  | .429 |
| Cincinnati | 6  | 8  | .400 |
| St. Louis  | 5  | 8  | .385 |
| Brooklyn   | 3  | 7  | .300 |

Yesterday's Results.

Cincinnati 6, St. Louis 2.  
Chicago 8, Pittsburgh 4.  
New York at Boston, cold.  
Only three games scheduled.

Today's Schedule.

St. Louis at Chicago.  
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.  
New York at Boston.  
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.

French Admiral Charges U. S. Is Chief Gas Maker

PARIS—The United States has become the world's foremost producer of poison gas and would probably employ this weapon against Japan if war broke out, Admiral Charles Degoy charges in an article published by the Excelsior.

While the nations are condemning chemical warfare at Geneva, Degoy says, the United States, Great Britain, Italy and Germany are spending huge sums producing noxious gases.

Citing the authority of the American Chemical Warfare Service the Admiral asserts that old and new kinds of gas and the chemical smokes used in naval warfare are being produced at Edgewood, Ill.

The government plant there, he says, employs 100 officers and 1,500 men while the Edgewood arsenal employs another 1,000.

The plant, he claims, can produce 20,000 gas masks a day.

"What need has the United States of these things?" Degoy asks.

"We must remember that for 40 years a state of tension existed between Americans and Nipponese. If there should be trouble in the Far East the American fleet might be called upon to take coercive, or repressive measures in the waters of China or Japan."

According to the Admiral, Great Britain has her chief poison gas plant at Porton, near Salisbury. He says the plant cost \$480,000 to build and receives \$1,200,000 annually from the government.

Moreover, he asserts, the British Admiralty has spent \$1,000,000 to \$2,000,000 each year since 1925 developing poison gases and protective smokes.

At the same time, he says, the Air Ministry has been experimenting with gas bombs which might be dropped in France in case of war.

Degoy declares that Italy also has been preparing for an aerial offensive with gas bombs. All along the Italian border, he says, there are numerous squadrons of planes furnished with these bombs.

Grape Growers Plan Campaign For Wine Sales

SAN FRANCISCO.—California's \$500,000,000 grape industry announced today that it would wage a campaign for the sale of light wines for use in homes, hotels and restaurants.

The announcement was made during a board of directors' meeting of the California Vineyardists Association and was contained in a report presented by Donald D. Conn, managing director of the association.

Conn declared that the industry would "fight back" against the government's recent reversal of its interpretation of the Federal Act provision regarding home wine making.

Growers Outlawed

Conn charged that the government "has morally outlawed the grape growers after supporting them since 1906."

The report assailed prohibition and demanded wines as the only salvation of grape growers from impending ruin, and proposed a plan to change the 18th Amendment and Volstead Act to permit naturally fermented beverages.

"The government itself financed the grape concentrate and wine grape business," Conn said. "The advice of the government has been followed in all plans. Because of that, growers invested \$100,000,000 of new money in the grape industry."

Judge's Opinion

"Now the government on the single opinion of Federal Judge Otis of Missouri suddenly has reversed its interpretation of Section 29 of the Volstead Act and blocked the grape concentrate outlet for the grape surplus. The industry has been betrayed by those who should have been its friends."

Judge Otis ruled that whatever grapes from the picking of grapes to the bottling of the wine, to bring the product into its finished state is a part of the manufacture and that whoever does any of the separate acts to produce the finished product is engaged in the manufacture.

The report revealed that approximately 30,000 to 40,000 car loads of grapes are sold yearly in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Massachusetts and Ohio, for home wine making. It declared that 100,000,000 gallons of wine are made annually in the United States from which the government derives no tax revenue.

\$500,000,000 Revenue

Conn declared that if the government legalized naturally fermented beverages for sale in homes, hotels and restaurants it would mean an additional governmental revenue of \$500,000,000.

Prior to the grape industry's announcement today the association has been active in blocking any move by the wet element to get the association on record for prohibition modification or repeal.

Conn's report listed the Southern Pacific Railroad, Western Pacific, Union Pacific, Santa Fe, Pacific Gas & Electric Company, Bank of America, California State Chamber of Commerce, Postal Telegraph and Cable company and the Diamond Match Company, as association subscribers.



Boy Scout Camp, July 19-26.

The annual summer camp for the Comanche Trail council will be held July 19-26 on the Gibbons ranch at the mouth of Brady creek on the San Saba river, 15 miles south of Richland Springs. The fee this year will be \$5.50 per scout, for the seven days. Each troop will be permitted to have their scoutmaster or their troop leader attend without charge. All others will be expected to pay the same fee as scouts.

Camp Gibbons is an ideal place for a boys' camp. Plenty of good drinking water, which will be obtained from a spring and piped into camp, by gravity flow. Excellent swimming and water for boating is nearby. The scenic beauty of this ranch is unequalled.

Stephenville Court of Honor

An excellent court of honor was held at the First Baptist church last Friday night with Mr. Reid Bassett as chairman, assisted by L. W. Phillips and G. A. Tunnell. There were six scouts who received their enderfoot belt; three their second-class, and five first-class. Logan Richie received his star, and Edward Bryant, Tommie Gordon, Tommie Blakeney, Lynn Phillips and Wylie Phillips their life badge. Thomas Hooker and Wayne Crews made application for

States of all these things?" Degoy asks.

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Brownwood Rally

Brownwood Boy Scout district will hold a competitive rally starting at 7:30 p. m., Saturday, April 30, at the First Christian church. Scouts are working enthusiastically toward the oncoming jubilee. Troops from Brownwood, Blanket, and Rising Star will participate.

Child, 5, Has 97 Operations

FAIRMONT, W. Va.—Cook hospital's "favorite patient" is 5-year-old Frankie, who in two years has undergone 97 operations and been under ether 32 times.

Frankie has been in the hospital so long he calls it home.

Frankie was born with stenosis, or narrowing of the larynx. His mother said that as an infant he was unable to cry aloud, and did not learn to talk until after the series of operations started.

At the hospital, two silver tubes were forced into the child's trachea to enable him to breathe. Weekly dilating is necessary and

their eagle rank and will receive their badges at the next court of honor. Another court of honor will be held in about a month. The exact date will be announced later.

Lampasas Court of Honor

A fine court of honor was held in the new city hall auditorium Saturday night, with about 150 in attendance. The court was presided over by Chairman Roy Walker, assisted by Walter Smith, Professor Walkendoffer, Floyd Asher, and Dr. N. R. Taylor. Walter Smith is secretary of the court.

Seven scouts received their second-class rank, five their first-class rank; Marvin Dickason and James McGehee received their star and life ranks. Floyd Smith and Marvin Dickason made application for their first-class rank in these parts. The possibility of the hiking program is unlimited. Many features for the enjoyment of the scouts are being worked out for this year's camp. This is expected to be the greatest camp any scouts in this area have ever attended. Reports coming into the office are most encouraging. It seems that we will have representatives from every troop in the Comanche Trail council. The camping committee under Chairman Hugh L. Stewart and Henry Wilson and W. C. Hickey, local camp chairmen, are at work at the present time with Scout Executive G. N. Quiret to make this a real camp for Boy Scouts education for their eagle ranks. Music was furnished by Mr. Carpenter and his orchestra. The orchestra was given a rousing "how" at the conclusion of their part of the program. A district committee meeting was held immediately after the court of honor closed, with Dr. N. R. Taylor, chairman of the Lampasas district, presiding. Plans were made for the preceding month and the next date set for a court of honor and committee meeting, was May 27. This being the first court of honor to be held in Lampasas for a number of months, there was a large number of merit badges awarded.

For your health's sake ask for and get Kruschen—the cost for a bottle that lasts 4 weeks is but a trifle at any drugstore in the world and if after the first bottle you are not joyfully satisfied with results—money back. Oil City Pharmacy and all good druggists will be glad to supply you.

for the first few months each operation required the administration of an anesthetic.

Frankie explained to another child patient who was crying after his sister left, that he shouldn't cry and added: "I only cry on Saturdays, cause that's my operation day."

How One Man Lost 22 Pounds

Mr. Herman Runks of Detroit writes: "A few lines of thanks from a rheumatism sufferer—my first bottle of Kruschen Salts took all the aches and swellings out of my joints—with my first bottle I went on a diet and lost 22 pounds and now I feel like a new man."

To lose fat SAFELY and quickly take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water in the morning before breakfast.

taste the difference Betty Jane Bread Speed's Bakery 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

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

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Daily, 3 p. m. Admission  
Telephone 21 for Starting  
Time of the Feature!

**RANGER HIGH**  
SCHOOL NOTES  
MISS JEWELLE JUDD  
Editor

Delegates from Home Economics Department Leave for State Convention

Delegates selected from the clothing and foods department of high school left at 7:10 today for Mineral Wells, where they will represent Ranger High school's home economics department in the state convention.

Those who will attend this state convention are Letty Lou Simmons from the first year clothing class; Jeanie Judd, second year clothing class; Doris Bryden, third year clothing class; Dorothy O'Donald, foods department, and Miss Adrian Hagaman, head of home economics department.

Visitors in Dallas

Supt. R. F. Holloway and Prin. H. S. Von Roeder are business visitors in Dallas today.

The Art and Needlecraft club, sponsored by Mrs. Denny had charge of the high school chapel today.

**PARIS STYLES**

By MAR YKNIGHT,  
United Press Staff Correspondent.

PARIS.—The old saying, "Put your pride in your pockets" has turned suddenly into a fashion slogan. Pockets, be they on blouse, skirt or coat, have become the focal point of all smart observation.

There is no shape that the modern aerobic pocket cannot twist into. It does triangles, rhomboids, circles, squares, patches, and the old-fashioned seam trick of disappearing in a fold of material. Anywhere from one to four pockets are permitted on one ensemble, and believe it or not, hollow-backed individuals are advised by fashion doctors to put their pocket (singular) squarely in the back, and make it large enough to extend almost from one hip to the other.

**EASTLAND PERSONALS**

W. H. McDonald and R. L. Jones, district clerk and county clerk have returned from San Antonio, where they attended a convention of the county and district clerks of the state.

Guy N. Quint of Brownwood was an Eastland visitor this morning.

**RANGER PERSONALS**

M. P. Blackhall of Wichita Falls, formerly of Ranger, was a visitor here today.

D. P. McCary of Breckenridge visited here yesterday afternoon at the local office of the Texas-Louisiana Power company.

**YOAKUM**—Improvements made to Empire Southern Service Co.



Every serving a treat

Just taste these sun-brown flakes! They're full of the famous flavor of Pep—the matchless taste that makes PEP Bran Flakes the best you ever ate. Full of whole-wheat nourishment too. And with just enough bran to be mildly laxative. Great for kids, for grown-ups, for everybody. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

**Kellogg's**  
PEP BRAN FLAKES

**SOCIETY and CLUB NEWS**  
ARRITTA DAVENPORT  
Editor  
Phone 324 Ranger

**Community Chorus To Rehearse**

The community chorus will rehearse again this evening, at the First Baptist Church at 7:30.

Excellent work is being done by this organization, according to the director, Carl Brumlow. Ranger has needed such a chorus and many great choral works could be rendered.

The city of Stephenville heard of this chorus and has invited it to sing at the program for National Music week which always comes as outstanding event each spring.

It has not as yet been decided whether or not the invitation will be accepted.

**Mrs. Cash Presides At Woodman Circle**

The newly elected guardian, Mrs. C. C. Cash, presided over the Julia Alexander Grove No. 1954 Wednesday afternoon when the chapter observed its regular week-session at 2:30.

General chapter work was entered into and reports given. Mrs. Frances Sexton and Mrs. Ada Neville were appointed as a committee to visit all absent members.

The penny prize given at each study was won by Mrs. I. Bray. The prize was furnished by Mrs. Ada Neville.

Honorary guests next week will be the Breckenridge drill team. It is important that all Ranger members attend this meeting.

Fourteen members attended this program.

A "Tacky" party will entertain members at the home of Mrs. Lena Patterson, Eastland highway, Friday afternoon at 7:30, with Mrs. Frances Sexton as hostess.

**Orchestra To Play Friday Evening at Seniors' Play**

"The Prince Chap," which has been accepted as one of the most popular plays ever to have been presented before an audience, will also win your approval Friday evening, when presented for your entertainment, at the high school auditorium at 8 o'clock.

In this production each senior taking part has manifested personal interest and interest in co-operating with their director, Miss Leta Wolford.

In this production of "The Prince Chap," Ranger will be treated not only to something far different from either the usual run of far or tragedy but to the true spirit of the work together in presenting this play.

During a pleasant conversation with Mrs. A. Neil this morning, one of the high school's most valuable teachers, she was happy to announce in addition to this hour of entertainment, R. L. Maddox and his 14-piece orchestra will play during intervals of the three acts.

Mr. Maddox needs no introduction. Not does he need any particular stress on his rare musical ability as a director and musician.

The plot of the play is splendid, the settings are rich in color and as a whole every detail points to an unusual success.

It is unusual to go to school, of which we all are proud, to the students as friends, and the getting efforts of Miss Wolford and school associates, to attend this hour of fine entertainment.

**Gingham Dress Party To Be Held at Home of Mrs. Mills**

Tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 members of the Young Matrons class of the First Methodist Sunday school, will present a colorful and gay picture frocked in gingham dresses, when they attend the party to be held at the home of Mrs. E. H. Mills, 1201 Oddie street.

A pleasant afternoon is assured and every member is invited to attend. Mrs. W. H. Clarke, Mrs. J. S. Reynolds, Mrs. Tom Wilson, Mrs. C. A. Smith, Mrs. J. W. A. Cox and hostess will be in charge of the refreshments.

**Miss Dixon Honored**

Miss Alderson Dallas

Spring blossoms chosen in shades to perfect notes of color harmony, intermingled with sprays of greenery, afforded an atmosphere of rare delight, Wednesday afternoon, when Miss Helva Dixon entertained with a bridge party at the home of Mrs. John Hamilton, honoring Miss Frances Alderson, of Dallas, who is the house guest of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Smith, Wilson and Summit streets.

Attracting special attention during the games of play was that of the matching appointments, decking each table. Tones of black, blue and white were perfectly stressed in detail.

High scores for the party group was made by Miss Inez Davenport and low by Miss Mary Edlo Davenport.

A pretty guest gift was presented to the honoree as the hostess awarded the winners prizes enclosed in gift wrappings.

A dainty refreshment course was served at late tea-time to the honor guest and Misses Betty Davenport, Charlotte Ratiff, Inez and Mary Edlo Davenport, Marguerite Adams, Ruth Shirley, Mrs. Hamilton, who pleasantly assisted the hostess during the hour.

This honorary function comes listed among several given for the popular visitor.

**Honorary Certificate Awarded Child Study Club No. 1.**

The hour was filled with an interesting report after another Wednesday afternoon when members of Child Study Club No. 1 met with Mrs. R. E. Harrell at her home, Eastland highway.

The session was called to order by the president, Mrs. Edwin George Jr., with the minutes read by Mrs. E. L. Fontaine.

**Kansas Rocks To Be Studied**

By United Press.

LAWRENCE, Kan.—Eminent geologists plan to tour eastern Kansas in August to acquaint themselves and their profession generally with the reclassifications of rock formations.

Trips will be made under the auspices of the Kansas Geological society and under the direction of Dr. R. C. Moore, state geologist and head of the geology department of the University of Kansas.

Included in the group will be geologists from a number of schools, and oil and mining companies. The U. S. geological survey is expected to have its representatives in the party.

The trip will start at Wichita and work eastward to Fort Scott, and the Missouri line, thence westward through Lawrence and Junction City; then northward to the Nebraska line, and again east to Atchison and St. Joseph, Mo. The region covered is that in which field parties of the Kansas geological survey have been at work for three summers. The labor brought out an apparent necessity for reclassifying rock formations.

Now that congress has decided to tax the millionaires, all we have to do is find the millionaires.

**the man hunters**  
BY MABEL McELLIOTT  
©1932 BY NEA SERVICE INC.

**BEGIN HERE TODAY**

SUSAN CAREY, pretty and 19, is secretary for ERNEST HEATH, a young architect. She lives with her AUNT JESSIE on the west side. One of her admirers is BEN LAMSON, a young musician, who asks her to marry him and is refused. JACK WARRING, a man about twice her age and twice her wealth, she has never met. He is engaged to a girl named ROYCE, a debutante. Denise asks Susan, Ben and some others to attend a house party. Denise appears. He drinks too much and tells Susan she is a flirt. She makes no answer but goes on with her work. RAY FLANNERY, employed in a neighborhood saloon, tells her that he is in love with her. He is a drunkard and she is a flirt. He is engaged to a girl named ROYCE, a debutante. Denise asks Susan, Ben and some others to attend a house party. Denise appears. He drinks too much and tells Susan she is a flirt. She makes no answer but goes on with her work.

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

"Did you have a good time?" Rose asked. It was Sunday afternoon, a gray and lifeless Sunday.

"It was all right," Susan said tentatively.

"Well, I must say you don't sound enthusiastic!" Susan said she was sorry. She tried to whip herself into the response. Rose wanted. The lace dress had been a great success she assured her.

"How about Ben? Did he like it? Did you come back together?" "I didn't see him this morning," Susan said vaguely. "I got up early and took the nine o'clock train."

Rose gasped. "My dear, what for?"

"Oh, I just wanted to."

How could she explain the urge that had sent her rushing back to the city and the safety of the little house? She had not slept the long night through. Phrases of Bob's had kept recurring to her. "Not the sort of girl I thought you were—Denise told me you went to the free and easy crowd—you can't all ways tell about angel faces—"

Of course he had been drinking, but that was no excuse. She saw plainly Denise's purpose in inviting her. She longed only to be away from the big, unfriendly house. Even the note pushed under her door by a servant as Susan packed her bag had not deterred her.

"I'm sorry," the note had said. "I acted the fool last night. Don't remember all I said but hope you will forgive me." It was signed with Bob's initials.

She had not seen Ben again. The house had been silent, almost un-

tenanted as Susan slipped down the stairs. There had been a maid dusting the great hall as she passed. She had walked the two miles to the station feeling sick and faint and longing for some coffee. Back in the city she had stopped at a lunch counter in the big terminal and the thick cup of steaming liquid shored at her by a rosy lad in a starched uniform had put new heart into her. It had given her courage to go home and face Aunt Jessie's many questions.

**TOMORROW**—Susan wondered about tomorrow. The night before it had seemed the simplest, most natural thing in the world to turn to Ernest Heath. Now she was doubtful. Hadn't she been over-hasty and impulsive? She wondered if Heath would not resent her attitude of the night before. She had been so distraught that at the time there had seemed nothing else to do. Now she was conscious of nervous dread over the prospect of meeting him again. Last night everything had been unreal. Today they had resumed their proper outlines. She was Susan Carey, a working girl, not Susan Carey in a white lace dress, being driven to a party on the north shore.

Heath came in, ill at ease and nervous, scarcely glancing at her. With a stony expression he opened by dread Susan imagined his greeting was unusually cool.

"Good morning, Miss Carey." Her reply was scarcely audible but at least the moment was over. Susan breathed more freely and went about her tasks with an intense, almost fierce concentration. She was grateful to her employer for not referring to the Saturday night's incident. For the first time she began to think of Heath as a man rather than as an employer. His unfriendly courtesy, even his coolness and stiffness now seemed virtues. She felt tremendously grateful to him. Outwardly nothing had changed but actually the two were conscious of each other.

Of Bob the girl refused to think. That was finished now. It was a book she had closed, a book that had begun rather charmingly but ended badly. She had written Denise a curt little note telling her nothing of what she really felt. It had cost her something to do that, just as you like. It's true he's not a very good fellow, but he's not a very bad one either. You're plenty good-looking—that is, if anybody likes the tall type. And you could have a good time if you only put your mind to it."

Susan ate her ice cream. "Maybe that's the trouble. I don't care enough," she said.

Ray announced, "It's just plain dumb. That's what it is! If you'd wear some snappy clothes and use a little more makeup, you'd be real cute. Why don't you come up to the house some night and let Mamma fix you up?"

"You're awfully kind," Susan told her. "I'll think about it." She squeezed Ray's plump little arm as they went out. Yes, it must be comfortable to be like Ray. Life would be simple if you felt as she did about everything.

**IT WAS UNACCEPTABLE** but Susan's heart had lightened somewhat. She told Pierson shyly that it was her birthday and he joked about her great age. Pierson was 35 and looked 40. Jack Warring arrived as they were talking. He looked at the girl curiously.

"It must be great to be 20," he said. There was a real note of envy in his voice. "What wouldn't I give to be back there with what L'Kow now! I wouldn't make the same mistakes—"

"I've made a lot already," Susan told him almost shyly. "But from this day forward I'm determined not to make any more." She felt happy. She would work hard, she would study, she would read good books and make something of herself. Look at all the women who were great and useful in the world!

It was in this mood of high endeavor that Susan answered her employer's buzzer. Heath seldom rang, preferring to come to the door and summon her.

She took her notebook, some freshly sharpened pencils and prepared herself. Tall and graceful in her old black wool frock, with its sheer white collar falling away from her young throat, Susan made a charming picture.

"Sit down," Ernest Heath told her. His voice sounded strange, almost harsh. Susan obeyed without taking her eyes from his dark, aristocratic face. There was something in his expression that vaguely alarmed her.

"Miss Carey," Heath went on, clearing his throat. "I've something unpleasant to tell you. Mrs. Heath is threatening to sue you for alienation of my affections."

Susan stared, a child's unwinning stare. The horror of what he had said had not fully penetrated her consciousness. She faltered, "But that's absurd! She can't do that."

"Nevertheless," said Heath grimly, "she's going to."

(To Be Continued)

spirit by this tried and true remark she was disappointed.

"I guess maybe you're right," Susan had said drearily. "I think I'll go to bed early tonight. I'm terribly tired."

Aunt Jessie had to hide her exasperation.

"I declare, I don't know what's got into the girl," she would mutter to herself, wishing the mop around in the big dish pan or sweeping the back porch with energetic fury.

**SOMEHOW** Susan managed to get through days at the office. Next week would usher in her birthday. At 20 a birthday should be an event, a celebration. For Susan it seemed neither this year.

When Ben telephoned she told him she was busy. She had not seen him since the eventful night of the house party. Quite unreasonably she blamed Ben in her heart. If he had not been there, she would think perhaps the things might have been different. Susan went to movies with Rose, washed her hair, and darned her stockings with beautiful, invisible stitches. She borrowed books from the library and read them with her mind far away. Everything seemed empty and futile. Some days—the easiest ones—passed in a sort of gray haze when she felt nothing at all. There were other times when the turn of a head, a man's voice calling to another across a restaurant or a phrase leaping at her from the pages of a book awoke her to something like agony.

She wondered why people said the young were happy. They certainly weren't. At least she wasn't. She kept reaching out and striving for things she things never have. It would be better to be like Ray, who accepted everything at its face value.

Over their cafeteria luncheon Susan happened to mention the fact that the day was her birthday. Ray widened her eyes.

"My eye! What did the boy friend give you?"

Susan smiled. "Haven't any boy friend."

Ray looked shrewd. "Expect me to believe that?"

Susan allowed herself a tiny shrug. "You can believe it or not, just as you like. It's true he's not a very good fellow, but he's not a very bad one either. You're plenty good-looking—that is, if anybody likes the tall type. And you could have a good time if you only put your mind to it."

Susan ate her ice cream. "Maybe

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"Nevertheless," said Heath grimly, "she's going to."

(To Be Continued)

**SOCIAL AFFAIRS and CLUB NEWS**  
Office Phone 500 Eastland

**Entertain Scale**

Runners: Club

Misses Johnnie Lou and Emmeline Hart were the most delightful hostesses to the Scale Runners club on Monday afternoon at their home, South Walnut street. The meeting was called to order by the president, Francis Lane, with Ruby Lee Pritchard, reading the minutes. Piano solo by Mary Page, piano solo, Betty Joe Newman. Biography of Handel by Anne Jane Taylor. Piano solo, Francis Lane; Duet, Johnnie Lou Hart; reading, Marie Plummer; piano solos, Jocille Lobaugh, Marjorie Murphy and Marie Plummer.

The dining room was beautiful, decorated in flowers of spring and carrying out the club's color scheme of pink and green.

Refreshments of ice cream and cake was served with baskets of candy as favors to Ruby Lee Pritchard, Jocille Lobaugh, Marjorie Murphy, Anne Jane Taylor, Betty Joe Newman, Mary Page, Francis Lane, Marie Plummer, hostesses Johnnie Lou and Emma Lee Hart, Mmes. A. F. Taylor and John Hart.

**Child Health Week Program**

The following is the program of Child Health Week, on May 4, at clubhouse. Helpful Hints to mothers, Dr. Ferguson; Campfire Girls Health, Carolyn Cox; My Candle Ceremony, Eleanor Ruth Ferguson; tribute to "Star Spangled Banner," Margaret Fry; History of the Authorship of "America's" a tribute of George Washington, Gene Kitley; song, Fathers of the Land We Love, Campfire Girls; May Pole Drill, Mrs. W. A. Martin will give report of the sixth district convention at San Angelo.

Ed T. Cox, Sr., returned yesterday from San Antonio, where he has been in the hospital the past month.

**Woman's Missionary Society To Meet**

The Women's Missionary society of the First Christian Church will hold its regular meeting Monday, May 2, 3 p. m., at the home of Mrs. J. H. Cason, 402 South Dixie street. Mrs. T. L. Cooper is the leader, and the following program will be given:

Song—"Sweet Hour of Prayer," Lord's Prayer in unison.

Devotional—Mrs. H. B. Meek.

Paper—"By Bicycle, Ford and Oxcart," Mrs. T. L. Cooper.

Paper—"Training for Service at Chuchaw," Mrs. Jim Gilbreath.

Song—"Footsteps of Jesus."

Paper—"These have attained," Mrs. M. C. Franklin.

Paper—"Churches for Porto Rican Farmers and Our Rural Work in Mexico," Mrs. Will Wood.

Paper—"Facing Squarely the Challenge of Rural Japan," Mrs. T. A. Bandy.

Vocal Duet—Mrs. E. R. Johnson and Mrs. D. J. Finney.

Paper—"The Hearts Hunger of the Congolese," Mrs. N. L. Smith.

**To Crown Health Queen Tomorrow**

Pageant of health and crowning of Queen of Health and May Pole dance to be held on South Ward campus tomorrow, 4 p. m. Better Homes feature. Public invited.

**ROBBED IN Y. M. C. A. LOBBY**

SEATTLE, Wash.—The lobby of any Y. M. C. A. building would be considered quite a safe place from bandits. But S. Baugh is not certain about it after a young holdup man pressed a gun against his side in the lobby of the Seattle Y. M. C. A. Baugh was so befuddled he handed over \$11 without protest.

**New Wonderful Face Powder**

Prevents Large Pores—Stays on Longer

For a youthful complexion, use new wonderful MELLO-GLO Face Powder. Hides tiny lines, wrinkles and pores. New French process makes it spread more smoothly and stay on longer. No more shiny noses. Purest face powder known. Prevents large pores. Ask today for new, wonderful face powder, MELLO-GLO, that suits every complexion.

**ANOTHER BIG SHIPMENT**

FRESH RIVER CATFISH, full dressed, lb. 26c  
FRESH FILET HADDOCK, 27c  
Fresh Chicken HALIBUT STEAKS, lb. 27c  
Fresh TENDERLOIN TROUT, lb. 29c  
Just received Fresh Northern OYSTERS, pt. 29c

Phone 458 Free Delivery City Fish Market 311-313 Walnut St

**WANTED—Three Ranger women to do part time work. Should have cars. Apply in person after 5 p. m. at Ranger Times Office.**

**SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN**

**BY SISTER MARY**  
NEA Service Writer

EVERY time the housewife goes to market these days she is tempted by scarlet radishes. They are so attractive and add such a bright touch of color to spring menus that, in order to take advantage of a seeming "three-bunches-for-1" bargain, she frequently finds herself with more on hand than she can use. Radishes are a relish and faces the possibility of waste. The waste can be averted, however, by serving cooked radishes in the following meal and all they are to be liked, unusual as the dish may seem.

As a relish radishes are always popular. They come early in the spring and do much to whet individual appetites. The small, round radishes—often called "breakfast" radishes—are delicately flavored and delightfully colorful. The long white varieties have a bitey tang and decided crispness that many people like. The long red radishes are more apt to be woody than other kinds. There is a round white radish that tastes much like the round red one but is less liable to pithiness.

"Crisping" Red Radishes

When an attractive garnish is wanted the red button radishes should be chosen. They must be scrubbed immaculately clean before using. Let stand in ice water until crisp and serve immediately on removing from water.

Radish sandwiches are splendid to serve with fish salads. The white varieties can be used for these.

Although radishes have little food value in the form of muscle building calories, they do have a distinct place among the mineral and ballast foods. The ash constituents are much the same as the yellow crisp and heart. The high content of indigestible structures with its water-holding properties gives it a peculiar laxative effect.

If children under ten years of age are allowed to eat radishes they should be warned to "chew them up fine."

Creamed radishes are a very good dish and many women in the country who face a fresh vegetable shortage just at this season of the year will find the recipe well worth keeping in mind.

**Tomorrow's Menu**

**BREAKFAST** Stewed dried apricots, crisp broiled bacon, rice omelet, bran muffins, milk, coffee.

**LUNCHEON** Radishes au gratin, toasted muffins, ginger bread, lemonade, tea.

**DINNER** Stuffed breast of veal roasted, creamed new onions, spinach and egg salad, pineapple souffle, milk, coffee.

**Radishes au Gratin**

Three cups round red radishes, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 tablespoon flour, 1-4 cup milk, 1-4 cup water used and the yards of goods produced. However, these increases were accompanied by a gain of 9.5 per cent in unfilled orders at the close of the month. Unfilled orders at the close of March totaled 3,978,000 yards, the highest bookings since last November, and compared with 3,633,000 yards at the close of February. At the end of March last year, the same cotton mills included in these totals had orders booked ahead amounting to 5,212,000 yards.

Unfortunately, sales of cotton cloth have not been holding up, and the decline in sales during March amounted to 28 per cent as compared with those for February. At only 2,208,000 yards, sales during March almost 1,500,000 yards less than output for the month and were 39 per cent under sales in March last year.

During the first quarter, a total of 12,182 bales of cotton were used as against 14,195 bales during the corresponding period in 1931. The decline in output was somewhat less, total production during the first three months amounting to 10,152,000 yards as against 10,912,000 yards last year, while sales totaled 9,018,000 yards as compared with 9,530,000 yards during the first quarter of 1931.

**LEVELLAND**—Addition being erected to Church of Christ structure, East Austin street.

**THREE RIVERS**—L. S. Morrison & Co. purchased John L. Ross store here.

**Foster Breaks His Former Record**

LEICESTER, Eng.—By completing 57 1/2 days' continuous fast, Harry Rennie claims to have broken the world's fasting record of 57 days, 10 hours, which he himself set in Paris.

Rennie lay in glass case from Jan. 21 to March 19, existing on water and cigarettes. He smoked 120 cigarettes a day.

**MT. PLEASANT**—Highway department appropriated sum of \$13,752 to be used for improvement on highway No. 49 southeast of this place.

Now that congress has decided to tax the millionaires, all we have to do is find the millionaires.

**Cotton Mills In Texas Operating On Large Schedule**

**Special Correspondent.**

AUSTIN.—With the re-opening during March of one Texas cotton mill which had been closed for eight months, output of the 21 Texas cotton mills reporting to the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research increased by 9 per cent to 3,663,000 yards, as compared with 3,360,000 yards in March a year ago. There was a corresponding gain in the number of cotton bales used in the Texas mills from 3,702 bales in February to 4,150 bales in March, or 12 per cent.

These increases are substantially greater than the average seasonal gain over the past six years for both the amount of cotton used and the yards of goods produced. However, these increases were accompanied by a gain of 9.5 per cent in unfilled orders at the close of the month. Unfilled orders at the close of March totaled 3,978,000 yards, the highest bookings since last November, and compared with 3,633,000 yards at the close of February. At the end of March last year, the same cotton mills included in these totals had orders booked ahead amounting to 5,212,000 yards.

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**Hear The Jolly Ramblers at BROADWAY TEA ROOM**

3 Miles West of Eastland Friday, 9 p. m. till 12 p. m. DICK RUST, Mgr.



**"PLAY GIRL"**  
with LORETTA YOUNG WINNIE LIGHTNER NOW PLAYING  
**ARCADIA**  
Home of Showman Pictures

BOSTON.—"Closed, Out to Lunch," is the placard the proprietor puts in the window of a small luncheon on Columbus avenue before leaving early each afternoon.

**CHICKEN DINNER**  
at First Christian Church  
Friday, April 29th from 11:00 until 1:00  
25c  
Benefit First Christian Church

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

**PIGGLY WIGGLY**  
"All Over the World"

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

**Washing — Greasing STORAGE**  
Quick Service Garage Phone 23

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

**THE NEEDS OF THE FAMILY CAN BE HAD HERE**  
Montgomery Ward & Co. Ranger, Texas

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

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

**ANOTHER BIG SHIPMENT**  
FRESH RIVER CATFISH, full dressed, lb. 26c  
FRESH FILET HADDOCK, 27c  
Fresh Chicken HALIBUT STEAKS, lb. 27c  
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