

RANGER TIMES

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

Published every afternoon (except Saturday and Sunday)

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Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Ranger, Texas, under Act of March, 1879

Member Advertising Bureau - Texas Daily Press League

F. D. HICKS, Business Manager - W. H. MAYES, Jr., Editor
(Editorials by Col. Hugh Nugent Fitzgerald)

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

Single copies \$.05 Three months \$1.75
One week, by carrier \$.15 Six months \$ 3.00
One month \$.65 One year \$ 6.00

FARISH AND THE PETROLEUM INDUSTRY

All thinking men realize that the oil industry probably means as much as any industry to the general prosperity and commerce of Texas. W. S. Farish, president of the Humble Oil and Refining Company, delivered a very interesting address before the 20th annual meeting of the United States Chamber of Commerce at San Francisco.

In his address, Mr. Farish asked his audience to compare this achievement with its record for the preceding 10 years during which, with a relatively much smaller potential supply, the industry despite its best efforts to avoid crude and products in storage.

As a result of this action, he pointed out, competition for volume of sale became so keen that prices were forced down to unprofitable levels. In the judgment of the president of the Humble company the fundamental cause of these low prices lies almost entirely in the fact that "for several years the current supply of crude oil in the United States has been so abundant so as to give refiners everywhere cheap raw material with which to make more gasoline than they could sell."

His review of the world's oil business is one of the most interesting chapters of his address. For instance, nearly two-thirds of the present demand for oil rises in the United States, in other words, to quote the speaker, "the rest of the world consumes a little more than half as much oil as our country uses."

Senator William E. Borah of Idaho, who plays a lone hand in American politics, is for direct governmental aid, financial aid to the states, in order to prepare for relief work and care for the army of unemployed and their dependents in America.

And think of it, the Eagle of Idaho saved the day for the republican party in 1928. He invaded Texas as well as other southern and southwestern states. He said that prosperity would continue "forever and a day."

Well, if Borah were president what would he do? First, the Eagles says he would stabilize the American dollar and by stabilizing the dollar he would reflate the prices of American products, farm and factory and then wait for a return of the glorious prosperity which four years ago he predicted would endure as long as the republican party was held in power by the votes of an independent electorate.

STERLING IS IN THE RUNNING
Governor Ross S. Sterling is in the field for a second term. Of course, this newspaper has announced his candidacy again and again for renomination and reelection.

More money or wealth is of no use to an individual, no matter how powerful he may be in his wealth, unless he has social and business contact with his fellowman.

Blame It on the Back-Seat Drivers!



BASEBALL

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Texas League standings including teams like Beaumont, Dallas, Houston, Fort Worth, Galveston, Longview, San Antonio, Tyler.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. American League standings including teams like New York, Washington, Philadelphia, Detroit, Cleveland, St. Louis, Boston.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. National League standings including teams like Boston, Chicago, Cincinnati, St. Louis, New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh.

SPEAKING OF SPORTS

By LEO BARON, United Press Staff Correspondent. Was Ferrell's "luck" in Plain, Hard Work.

The Goddess of Luck is nothing more to Was Ferrell, Cleveland's leading pitcher, than Old Man Hard Work going under an assumed name.

To many local skeptics, the goddess is chiefly responsible for Ferrell's success as one of the American League's best hurlers. When he bowls over his opposition, he critics smirk and attribute it to the goddess casting a spell over the bats of his opponents.

Less than a year later—in August, 1921—Roosevelt suffered the greatest tragedy of his life. He was spending his vacation at his summer home near Campobello, Me., and had gone for a swim. Returning, he sat down in his wet bathing suit to read his mail.

That night he was taken ill. By morning, he was paralyzed from the hips down. Doctors pronounced it infantile paralysis. From that day to this he has been a cripple.

He won and two years later he was elected for his second term, which will expire Jan. 1, 1923.

So ends the story of the strange friendship of 20 years standing between the governor who came up from the sidewalks of New York via the Fulton fish market, and the governor who was born of

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

WITH RODNEY DUTCHER, NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON—As one who is asked daily whether or not President Hoover will be re-elected, your correspondent wishes he could answer with considerable assurance that he has yet been able to muster.

It seems to be a question as to which, around here at least, there are two schools of vigorous belief and very few neutrals. Being neutral is never much fun, but neither does there seem to be any merit in becoming a political correspondent in becoming firmly convinced one way or the other, assuming that the intent of the voters is now frozen and that there is little likelihood of its being changed before November.

G. O. P. Optimism
THE last five months have seen many realignments of opinion about it. The year started with everybody telling everybody else that Hoover was sunk, barring an unlikely sharp pick-up in business.

Since then the Republicans have recovered some of their vanished optimism, quite a few Democrats have begun to fear that all at once many fellows on the sidelines have stopped taking bets.

There are few gatherings wherein the argument doesn't break out. It is, in fact, the question sure to arise. And invariably you will find violent disagreement between those who insist that any Democrat can beat Hoover and those equally convinced that he will be re-elected again in spite of everything.

The developments this year which have revived Republican hopes have mainly, the initial willingness of the Democrats to ride along with the administration programs while falling to produce any of their own, the failure of Democratic leaders to control the House in the pinches, the failure of the Democrats to place a very strong candidate for the presidency, the good reception which business and the press gave Hoover's strong demand for economy and budget-balancing and the assurance that the G. O. P. leaders in national convention can get together on a

one of the state's first families and came up through Harvard. Damon and Pythias were never any closer than these two sons of wealth and poverty until they parted friendship during the present campaign which finds both of them seeking the presidency.

Golf Tournament Ticket Sale Is Now Going Over Big

The ticket committee of the second annual invitation golf tournament of Ranger announced today that the ticket sale indicated that a large number would take part in the tournament, which starts on Friday of this week.

One committee working in Ranger sold 50 tickets and the other committees reported good sales. It is estimated, by the reports of the committees, that the Ranger Country club will be represented 100 per cent at the tournament.

Several invitations to out-of-town golfers have been accepted, among the acceptances being Byron Nelson of Fort Worth, one of the outstanding golfers in the state. Many other acceptances have been received from other prominent golfers over the state.

GRIPINGS

By GUS

This column is published as a daily feature and must 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.

The strangest fish story to reach my ears recently was one told me this morning by Spud Reynolds. He told of a fishing party recently which was desirous of fishing in a certain private lake. They armed themselves with fishing equipment and took several bottles of home brew with which they intended to influence the owner of the lake in an effort to obtain his permission to fish.

The owner was not susceptible to bribery but gave them his permission without accepting their home brew. The fishermen proceeded with their fishing and returned with the seven bottles of brew and unopened. So far, that stands head and shoulders above Channel Cat Dowdy's story about drowning fish and I am still waiting for someone to tell me a bigger one.

The moving picture industry seems to be in a more or less bad way. Publix is about to close all its houses in this country. Not being a financial editor, I don't understand all the ins and outs of corporate finance, where the capital runs into the millions. I have heard that the various Publix houses in this neighborhood have been losing plenty of money every week. This information doesn't seem to come from the managers but from the wisecracks who always know more about everybody's business than everybody knows about his own.

The industry was in a bad way four years ago. But they developed a way of making the pictures talk and the talking picture was a life saver for the picture industry at that time. Unless something else arises and arises soon, it appears that the picture show business will not be the sure road to big money like it has been for several years. It was a case of survival of the fittest for a long time and the big ones developed the little ones by consolidation and purchase. And having gotten so big that there were "no more worlds to conquer" and it became a problem of operation rather than acquisition of properties. Then the dear public decided it enjoyed staying at home and reading the movie magazines better than going to the show. . . . and there ain't no way of making this here public do what it doesn't want to do. Ask the ice man.

It has been called to my attention that Abilene high school has matched a football game with the Wichita Falls team coached by Ted Jerrises, former coach at Cisco. This is unique in that so far as we know these two teams have never met. Yes . . . passing strangely, I might say.

Cisco gets kicked out of the league. The coach who was in charge during the game in which the league rules alleged to have been violated pulled up and goes to another town. Abilene can't play Cisco this fall . . . no, no, and three no. But it can play a team coached by the coach who was with Cisco last year.

I have never strongly insisted that Cisco be ousted. My insisting would have her very little effect on the final result. All I said was that the grand jury was the proper body to investigate the matter and let that body decide who it was with the poor member. But I don't see how Abilene can conscientiously vote to oust the 1932 Cisco team and then go out and match a game with the 1931 Cisco coach.

Whenever Prexy Anderson answers that, I'll be glad to put it in the paper.

Dear Gus: That was a very good article you had in today's Eastland Daily Telegram. The idea of laying off on some of these conventions is practical.

However it is hard to keep men and women from gathering in crowds. I notice the high school boys like to congregate about the corner drug store. The hunters and fishermen hang about Kimrell's hardware store, inside and out. The politicians gather in front of the Toombs drug store. Even the colored bootblacks, elevator men and porters linger around the entrance of the Texas State Bank—that was the only thing that is wasted in these meetings is time when you have to travel abroad it takes money and gas, so lets save some of this and cut out conventions for a while. Your idea is a good one and we are with you.—DR. H. B. T.

ready for presentation as soon as the winners are determined. H. C. "Andy" Anderson, publicity chairman of the tournament, has written that some upsets may be expected, to quote his notice: "Con Hartnett has been taking some lessons from a pro with a view of relieving himself of a terrible hook, and after one lesson Con can drive over No. 7 by using the ladies' tee. Pete Jensen, after one lesson, was able to pitch on the green, one time out of three, from 10 yards away and I ask you, ain't that something?"

Scientists report they have found the ruins of the Tower of Babel in Mesopotamia. What we can't figure out is why they went so far from home when Washington, D. C., is so much more convenient.

The TINYMITES



(READ THE STORY THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

WEEE Cappy knocked upon the door. He waited and then knocked some more. But still nobody answered. "This is just too bad," said he. "I know I won't be satisfied until I know who lives inside. You'd think that someone would be here. This really puzzles me. Then Scouty said, 'Oh, let me try my luck at knocking. I'm sure I can make more noise than you did. Your knock was a gentle tap.' 'To let folks know that we exist, the thing to do is use the fist! You'll always have more luck, lad, if you knock, instead of rap.' 'BANG! Bang!' The knocking was real loud. A voice cried out, 'No one's allowed. Please come again some other day, when we are not tired out.' 'Oh, please!' cried Scouty. 'Please come here! We're friendly and there's naught to fear. We want to find out what you Scrub-a-dubs are all about.' 'The door then opened slowly. 'Gee! This is a funny sight to see.' 'We've just dropped in to see you. Please tell us what your folks do. And then we'll travel on our way and see their sights.' 'ONE Scrub-a-dub then said, 'All right! To you we'll be a funny sight. I am a tall, lanky broom, but I do lots of work.' 'This fellow here's a better one. He is quite a bit of help in fact he works the live-long and doesn't like to shirk.' Another shouted, 'I'm a broom and, say, you'll never see me when there are cleaning jobs do. I dearly love to scrub!' 'The last one said, 'I sweep ground when folks are pushing me around.' And thus the Tinymites met each crazy Scrub-a-dub. (Copyright, 1932, NEA Service, Inc.) (The Tinies hear a cleasong in the next story.)

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

OUR NEAREST FIXED STAR, ALPHA CENTAURI, IS ABOUT 25,000,000,000,000 MILES AWAY.

GIANT ANT-EATER HAS A TONGUE 2 1/2 FEET LONG.

AN AIRPLANE PROPELLER, at full speed, can be examined carefully under the glow of the Stroboglow lamp. Gear teeth, terminating at the rate of 1600 per second, can be observed clearly as though they were stationary. An object turning at 14 revolutions per minute can be observed for a whole year with light actually turned on but 28 minutes, for each flash lasts three ten-millionths of a second, but the eye retains the last and makes it seem continuous over the dark instants between flashes. By adjusting the light slightly, objects at high speed can be seen in slow motion.

THE CURIOUS STROBOGLOW, THAT MAKES MACHINERY "STAND STILL." ALTHOUGH THIS ELECTRIC FAN IS REVOLVING 4,000 TIMES A MINUTE THE STROBOGLOW MAKES IT APPEAR TO BE STATIONARY. THE LIGHT FLASHES 4,000 TIMES A MINUTE AND CATCHES THE BLADES IN THE SAME POSITION ON EACH REVOLUTION.

NEXT: How much did it cost to discover America?

Amelia Earhart Is Received By Wales

LONDON, May 24.—Amelia Earhart today achieved an honor many American girls have sought, a conference with the Prince of Wales.

The American woman who flew across the Atlantic in record time last week was received at the Prince's residence, St. James palace, and for 30 minutes discussed her flight with the British heir.

WASHINGTON, May 24.—The senate today passed without debate a resolution awarding a distinguished flying cross to Mrs. Amelia Earhart Putman, first woman to make a solo flight across the Atlantic ocean.

Fisher Will Carry Appeal to Convention

HOUSTON.—Lewis Fisher, chairman of the Democratic victory fund drive in Texas, will carry his appeal for more subscriptions to the state convention here next Tuesday.

Amelia Earhart Is Received By Wales (Continued)
Jed Adams of Dallas, democratic national committee chairman, has held the office eight successive years, is reported to be seeking election again this year. But his opponents are confident that two four-year terms ought to satisfy the political ambition of anyone.

It has become known that present democrats will ask the legislature to help the state delegation to help the title around, and to support W. A. Tarver of Corsicana for honorary office this year. Mr. Tarver is a conservative prohibitionist who was re-elected out and stump the state four years ago for the nominee. He is a native of nationwide acquaintance, his official career has placed him in a position to be of unique value to Texas and the democratic party on the national convention. Along with Dallas county friends in Harris county, he is hoping that he will be elected to the state convention in Beaumont. Beaumont, Jester reports, home county, Navarro, is expected for him. Microbes start fires in stacks, according to the U. S. department of agriculture, they'll be blaming courts, the idea for starting the depression.

NEW AIR FEATS ARE SOUGHT BY THE BRITISH

By United Press.
LONDON.—Despite the British government's rigid economy wave aviation expenditure, Britain already embarked on a year record-breaking achievements in the air. This majority of the booming attacks will be made by civil airmen, but there is at least one long-distance flight which will be promoted by the Air Ministry.

The year has been fruitful in matters of time records. The flight of James A. Mollison, "Flying Scotsman," from London, England, to Cape Town, South Africa, in four days, 17 hours, 19 minutes, in March, is regarded as a marvelous performance. It is bettered, by 15 hours, 18 minutes, the previous record set by Miss Peggy Salaman and John Store, taking turns at the controls.

More recently, Charles W. A. St. John, the well-known London aviator, recaptured the English-Australia record, flying from London to Port Darwin in a little over eight days, 20 hours, clipping the previous record established by St. John, 40 minutes, off the wings of the world's air.

In addition to the world's air record, made by one of the slender Trophy airplanes, Britain also holds a number of other records, including that of 30 miles an hour in a vertical climb from 20,000 feet. This record has been made by several machines of the Royal Air Force. Preparations are being made

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HOKY AND SLIDES

Henry L. Farrell
Grove and the Yankees.
THOSE Yankees were up to their old tricks again the other day, the persistence of Robert Moses, Grove, who happens to be a comic, Mack's very finest pitcher. Replied to a sports writer's taunt, Mr. Mack introduced the Lomaxing defeat from the Yankees. In the last of his games, he pitched out of his game in the sixth inning, with his arms well pasted back.

But the stateful of the Athletics could not get his pitcher out of there before Ruth had played his favorite prank, consisting of combining the greatest pitcher in baseball for one home run.

Mean Old Yanks
LIFE would not be very pleasant for Moses if he had only the Yankees to pitch to. In the last five years he has been able to win only 19 games from Ruppert's Athletics and he has lost the same number, though he was able to lick other American League teams during that time 113 times, while losing 27.

The Session of 1928
PERHAPS Connie Mack got his cue in 1928, when the Yankees beat Grove six games and he could defeat them only once. Grove beat Pippas at New York in April of that year, and didn't win another game from Ruth & Co. all year.

Henry Johnson beat him at New York in June 4 to 0, and in September, 4 to 3.
Grove lost four games in his own ball park to the Yankees that year. Johnson beat him in May, 9 to 7. Johnson beat him again in May, 11 to 1. Johnson beat him finally in June, 7 to 4.

Back in 1927, Grove won three and lost one to the Yankees. In 1929, he won two and lost one. The lesson from these figures seems to be that Mack saved Grove from losing to the Yankees by not starting him.

Thus, in 1929, we find Grove winning just one game from the Yankees, a 6 to 2 victory over George Pippas in April at Philadelphia. Grove didn't lose to the Yankees that year. The percentage of course, was 100, but you cannot say that Mack put Lefty very prominently on display against the bats of Ruth, Gehrig and the other hard-swinging Yankee boys.

Took 13 to 1 Lacing
LAST year Grove was able to win three games from the Yankees, losing one. His victories were scored at Philadelphia, and the one defeat came toward the close of the season in New York, where Rhodes had all the best of it, 13 to 1 score.

Grove has won approximately 8 out of 10 of his games in the last five years with other teams in the American League. But he was only able to break even with the Yankees. Therefore, when he starts against the Yankees, it is an even bet that he will lose.

Phaw! Maybe this Grove is not such a hot pitcher, after all!

with the longer but easier easterly route flown by the present Imperial Airways Service.
British pilots, however, are preparing to counteract this American invasion. Valereaux Isherwood, son of Sir Joseph Isherwood, is planning a three-day solo flight to Cape Town. He will use a very fast low-wing monoplane and his attempt is scheduled for September. Oscar Garden, known in South Africa as "the sunderer of the skies," from his habit of dropping in on friends from long distances, is preparing to break the record from South Africa to England. His machine is a "Spartan," fitted with a Cirrus Hermes engine and a special racing propeller, which has been sent from Cape Town, Cairo, along the northern coastlines to Tunis, thence to Marseilles, Lyons, Paris, and Crocydon.

DAINGERFIELD—J. E. Crosbie of Tulsa, Okla., installing machinery for drilling oil test on Sallis Sibley tract about three and one-half miles northwest of here.



No longer playing the role of a John Aiden, Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York, shown above, now asks the Democratic party to give him the presidential nomination which he has sought twice in the past for his former bossom friend, Al Smith. The sketches illustrate incidents in Governor Roosevelt's career and his hobby, which he has pursued since boyhood, which is given him the finest collection of ship models and private naval libraries in the world.

A CLOSE-UP OF NEW YORK'S GOVERNOR AND BACKGROUND OF RACE FOR NOMINATION

BY ROBERT TALLY
NEA Service Writer
(Copyright, 1932, NEA Service, Inc.)
ALBANY, N. Y., May 20.—Four years ago the State of New York offered to the nation as a presidential candidate a governor who had been born amid the poverty of Manhattan's East Side, grown up as a newsboy on the sidewalks and worked at his first job in the smelly precincts of the Fulton fish market. That governor, of course, was Alfred E. Smith.

Today the state of New York offers for the same high office another governor, who was born of one of the first families of the state, reared in the lap of luxury, educated by private tutors and at Harvard and whose wedding was attended by a president of the United States.

The new candidate, of course, is Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, now serving his second two-year term at the state capitol here.

Such is the colorful contrast in the lives of the Empire State's two most recent governors and the two most prominent who broke just recently—a Damon-and-Pythias friendship had existed since they entered politics together in the New York legislature 20 years ago.

His average day begins at 8 a. m. when he wakes, breakfasts in bed and the newspapers are brought to him to read there.

After going over his personal mail with a stenographer, he dons a dressing gown and rises to greet political associates.

At 10, he goes to the state house and his round of appointments begins. There is time out for lunch served at his desk—and then the series of conferences is resumed until 5 p. m.

He goes home, swims for 15 minutes in a private pool that has been built in one of the conservatories of the executive mansion, takes a short nap and then dresses for dinner. There are always dinner guests—from five to 25 in number.

After dinner, he reads the newspapers, works on speeches, messages and pardon applications and then piles into bed to read detective stories until midnight.

The story of the Roosevelts in New York—meaning the governor's ancestors—goes back to the year 1644 when Claes Martenzon van Roosevelt and his brothers came over from Holland and settled along the Hudson river.

From this line came President Theodore Roosevelt, a fifth cousin of the governor, and also the governor, and also the governor's wife, formerly Miss Anna Eleanor Roosevelt. She was a niece of the president, and also Governor Roosevelt's sixth cousin.

At the 500-acre Dutchess county estate of his father—who was vice president of the Delaware & Hudson railroad—Franklin Delano Roosevelt was born on Jan. 30, 1882.

Amid wealth and plenty, the boy grew to young manhood. He had French and German governesses and private tutors, spent his vacations at his father's summer home in Maine.

The governor's earliest recollection concerns a storm at sea while returning from a visit to Europe with his parents on the White Star liner Germanic.

As Franklin Roosevelt grew older, he spent several summers touring Europe on a bicycle with a private tutor.

Later, he went to Groton, a fashionable school for boys. In 1900, he entered Harvard at the age of 18. He played football on the freshman team, rowed with the freshman crew and became editor of the Crimson.

After he was graduated from Harvard in 1904, he was married the following March while attending Columbia University law school. At the close of the school year, he and his bride went to Europe on a belated honeymoon.

In 1910, Roosevelt gave up the practice of law to run for the state Senate in his home district. He campaigned in an automobile, a novelty in those days, won the farmers on a platform that called, among other things, for standardized apple barrels, and was elected.

Roosevelt had hardly entered the Legislature when he began his famous fight against "Blue-eyed Billy" Sheehan, Buffalo Democratic boss, who was Tammany Hall's candidate for United States senator. Roosevelt charged Sheehan was too close to "the interests."

Defying Tammany, he organized a filibuster which held out for many weeks and finally defeated Sheehan.

In the Legislature, Roosevelt met Al Smith, who had come up from New York as an assemblyman and the long friendship between them began.

Book Says Bailey Innocent of Most of Accusations

By United Press.
DALLAS.—Senator Joe Bailey was innocent of most of the accusations against him in connection with the famous Waters-Pierce oil case according to Sam Acheson's biography of the famous Democrat published this week. Acheson, a member of the Dallas News, describes Bailey as a victim of circumstances.

After being ousted from Texas on charges of violating the anti-trust laws of the state sought to return. On recommendation of David R. Francis of Missouri, one of Bailey's personal friends, H. Clay Pierce, president of the company, sought to employ the Texas senator as an attorney in the matter.

Pierce assured Bailey that the Standard Oil company no longer owned any of the Waters-Pierce stock but Bailey refused, according to Acheson, and told Pierce that he would need no attorneys if his company would simply promise to obey Texas laws. The company did this and was allowed to return to Texas and operate until 1907 when it was again ousted after an investigation in Missouri showed that the Standard continued to control the company.

In the meantime, however, Bailey made the costly error of borrowing \$2,500 from Pierce as a personal loan until some horses could be sold. This note was executed on April 25, 1906. Above Bailey's signature it was stated to be a "demand loan."

"Throughout the long and unparalleled bitterness that later raged around Bailey, that stood or fell in the final analysis on these personal transactions with Pierce, the weakest point in the whole case against Bailey was the plain evidence of this signed document," writes Acheson.

"If Bailey had had the least feeling of wrongdoing, would he have signed his name to such a paper and handed it over to a stranger? Even a simpleton would be more circumspect with a bribe, he said.

"While Pierce knew that Bailey had borrowed the money from him on the definite understanding, implicitly shown on the face of the loan itself that it was a personal transaction between the two individuals, the oil man promptly went into the till of the Waters-Pierce company for an amount equal to the loan to Bailey. The loan, therefore, now passed through the books of the company in the form

Although it was not his turn to pitch, the tall right-hander asked Chief Peckinpaugh to send him to the mound. The series was with the St. Louis Browns. When the game was over, the Browns emerged with five hits. It was Ferrell's fourth win in as many starts, placing him out in front as the league's leading pitcher. The skeptics were temporarily abashed.

In his first three years in the majors, Ferrell has pitched 67 winning games. In 1929, his first year, he won 23, added two to his next year's figure, and last year won 22. The Carolinian is picked for his best year in the current campaign.

of vouchers reading "account of Texas legal expenses."
Two years later one of Pierce's secretaries removed the vouchers from the files and some time later after filing a salary suit against Pierce turned the documents over to Bailey's opponents. A bitter legislative investigation exonerated Bailey and he returned to the senate.

The affair, however, gave his opponents inexhaustible campaign material and was credited by many with defeating Bailey in his unsuccessful campaign for governor in 1920.

This was his last effort for office. He died in a Gainesville courtroom in 1929 just as he made a plea in one of the Red River bridge suits.

Jafsie's Actions Are Being Investigated
By United Press.
HOPEWELL, N. J., May 24.—Jafsie's payment of \$50,000 to purported kidnapers of the Lindbergh baby was investigated further by the Bronx county grand jury today and New Jersey offered \$25,000 reward for capture of the actual kidnapers.

COMMUNITY GARDEN IS FEEDING JOBLESS
By United Press.
ST. LOUIS, Mo.—A community garden sponsored by the citizens' committee on relief and unemployment is furnishing more than 400 families with fresh vegetables daily. The garden is rent free and even the seeds were furnished by the committee to unemployed.

Next fall a cannery will be established and unemployed will cooperate in preserving vegetables for use during the winter. The garden comprises nearly 100 acres.

GORMAN—Brewer building being rebuilt.

4TH ANNIVERSARY SALE

Now going on with price or dry goods that will cause you to join in our celebration.

Save Now!

The UNITED

of course I'm for LEAP YEAR!

Why shouldn't a girl ask the man she loves to marry her? I did. I'm Cherry Dixon, the "Leap Year Bride" of the new serial by that title.

Maybe you think girls should sit back and wait for the Boy Friend to propose. If you do—or even if you don't—I'd like you to read my story, "Leap Year Bride," beginning

TOMORROW IN THIS PAPER

Sounds Like Hocus Pocus

By the time you have the table set he has the entire meal cooked. Does he save FUEL, TIME and FOOD VALUES... AND HOW! He cans vegetables in only 40 minutes, meat in an hour, berries and fruits in 5 to 10 minutes. He is recommended by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Good Housekeeping, Doctors and Dieticians.

SEE HIM PERFORM EVERY DAY THIS WEEK AT 3 P. M.

FREE! ROAST CHICKEN EVERY DAY at the Demonstration SEE ME DO THIS EVERY DAY 3PM at MONTGOMERY WARD

A BEEF STEW IN ONLY 12 MINUTES WITHOUT A DROP OF WATER

PORK and BEANS IN 45 MINUTES WITHOUT SOAKING

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HERE--- AND THERE

By ELVIE M. JACKSON
Society Editor, Eastland Telegram

The value of publicity was understood so long ago as before the coming of Christ, when the old Egyptian rolls of Romans and Egyptians, carried on their waxed surface the stylus imprint of the prophecies of the coming of the Christ, whose heralded birth was announced in this, then, newspaper fashion, in the interchange of these tablets, between cities and settlements.

Swift footed runners on sandaled feet, flying over the sandy wastes, through Oriental nights, bearing the news of the day to the populace.

Some contrast to the present speed of publicity, carried through press, cable, telegraph, telephone, wireless, airplane, motor, railway, postman and newsboys.

"Lost! Ladies' handkerchief!" cried a card in Sunday's Eastland Telegram; an din this handkerchief were tied two keepsakes (went the announcement), of priceless value to owner. Continging, the card stated, that finder should instantly recognize this fact, and be anxious to return to the owner. That, though the value was small, it was a priceless keepsake to a child.

"One little child was made very happy, for an honest boy found a shiny little handkerchief near the West Oil Camp and in that knotted square, lay two golden wedding rings, inscribed.

To whom the rings belong, to whom they go, is another story as Kipling says. But the value of publicity is seen readily. The finder returned the rings, the day following the insertion of the card in the Eastland Telegram.

The results accomplished by publicity. One advertising was confidentially told us at a state Federation meeting of women's clubs, advertising is recognized as imperative in the success of any public movement launched, and which depends upon the press for dissemination of knowledge of its projects, for arousing co-operation.

By Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



Flying Into a Temper

Touchy... irritable! Everything upsets her. She needs Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to soothe her nerves and build up her health by its tonic action.

Tragic Trio Friends at Parting



The dramatic climax of Los Angeles' "American Tragedy" case is pictured here as Frank Newland, Jr., 19-year-old golf caddy (center), sentenced to serve from 1 to 14 years in San Quentin prison, clasps hands at the same moment with his wife (left), and with his former sweetheart Lois Wade (right). Miss Wade testified Newland had thrown her in a well and tried to kill her when she assertedly asked him to divorce his wife and marry her to give their unborn child a name.

and interest, for accomplishing its end. Propaganda is free advertising.

Take the Texas Centennial movement for instance. This gigantic undertaking, already successfully recognized through medium of Texas newspapers, is preparing a program of publicity to be carried necessarily by the press.

Texas are to be influenced to vote overwhelmingly for the Centennial amendment next fall, and in this way assist in securing a celebration in 1936, that will reflect with credit heroic sacrifices of founders of state, its achievements, and its tremendous possibilities for the future.

Now realize that for four mortal years, Texas newspapers will carry this propaganda free of charge.

We might cite the success of the Better Homes in America work, that through releases of articles from the Washington bureau, sent newspapers over the country from ocean to ocean give detailed plans for conducting of campaign; gives list of chairmen and committees in charge of work and the altruistic attitude behind the movement which it is known, in for the betterment of the housing and living condition of the masses.

Of course the press is polite, and publishes this news matter,

special correspondents present took up this agitation with their papers, pushed the cotton campaign through, with the result known today. They recognized cotton as the staple of Texas.

The daily press gives impending climatic conditions, enabling agriculturist, farmers and florists, chances to protect crops and commodities.

History of the individual newspaper in Texas tells the story of that section of the state.

The press carries the church bulletin, church news and events without cost; and in opinion of writers, through this publicity given churches and their teachings, the newspapers have proven to be the greatest missionaries in the United States.

College schools and universities, what chance to have an established reputation, to attract students to tell the public of their wares and deeds, would there be without newspapers? News of our government, political news, all kinds of matters pertaining to home welfare. How far would such news and teachings travel without the medium of the press. As well be dead as not to read your daily paper. Not to know how why cotton is up or down. Why India has excluded England's cotton. Why this grand state of Texas has a permanent staple in her cotton fields, her cotton output.

The press shows you how Texas cotton could be made to influence foreign markets of France, Italy, Germany, now cotton countries.

Does mildred need shoes, hose, hats gloves or other wearing apparel? Is she busy, a clerk or in an office, or a tired housekeeper, and does not find time to go down town? When there is her daily newspaper at hand carrying its story of sales. Dresses for half-price. Thus and so, at a glance, prices, sizes, materials all told, a telephone call, a short conversation and the articles wanted are sent by the clerk or messenger to the woman's home. Perhaps the indoors woman has an eye on certain window display and yearns for some special garment, or other item, can't afford present price, then she waits for the inevitable advertised sale when the coveted article may be "marked down."

But she would never know it unless she read that advertisement in her daily newspaper.

We heard a woman say recently that reading store advertisements held as much fascination for her as reading novels, she got as big a kick out of imagining how she would look in certain things advertised, and how reasonably she could buy them, if she only had the coin, as she got when he hero in yarn finally fell for the heroine.

EAGLE PASS—J. D. Plumb Jr. purchased 90 acres land in Quemado valley, about 14 miles north of this city.

M'ALLEN—Cascade Pool, popular bathing resort south of here on paved highway open to public.

'CHICAGO LUCK' FACING REAL TEST IN JUNE

By United Press.

CHICAGO.—Candidates nominated at political conventions in Chicago have won in elections in a majority of instances in the past.

With both parties meeting here this summer, "Chicago luck" will work both ways, perhaps, and result in a neck-and-neck race.

The Republican convention will be the 16th and the Democratic the 17th held in Chicago nominated here have won, seven of 10. The ticket named at the one Progressive party convention lost.

The 1860 Republican nominated Abraham Lincoln for president and Hannibal Hamlin for vice president. They were elected.

The last convention in Chicago, the Republican in 1920, nominated Warren G. Harding for president and Calvin Coolidge for vice president. They were elected.

Other Chicago conventions: 1864—Democratic—George B. McCall for president, George Hunt Pendleton for vice president. Defeated.

1864—Republican—U. S. Grant for president, Schuyler Colfax for vice president. Elected.

1884—Democratic—Grover Cleveland for president, T. A. Hendricks for vice president. Elected.

1884—Republican—James G. Blaine for president, John A. Logan for vice president. Defeated.

1888—Republican—Benjamin Harrison for vice president. Elected.

1896—Democratic—William J. Bryan for president, Arthur S. Wall for vice president. Defeated.

1904—Republican—Theodore Roosevelt for president, Charles W. Fairbanks for vice president. Elected.

1908—Republican—William H. Taft for president, James S. Sherman for vice president. Defeated.

1912—Progressive—Theodore Roosevelt for president, Hiram W. Johnson for vice president. Defeated.

1916—Republican—Charles E. Hughes for president, Charles W. Fairbanks, vice president. Defeated.

HARLINGEN—Pile driving for foundation of new coast guard station on Saltrria island at Pass Cavallo across bay from Port O'Connor under way. Plans for new postoffice building under way.

National Guards Get Appointments To West Point

By United Press.

AUSTIN.—Richard Henry Carmichael, Austin, and Cecil Combs, Dallas, have each been awarded one of the 20 presidential nominations to the United States Military Academy at West Point which are given annually to members of state national guard units.

Carmichael and Combs won their appointments by making highest grades in a series of competitive examinations which began last summer at the Texas national guard encampment. In the first examination, they were highest of 12 boys selected to represent Texas. The 12 were then sent to the West Point Preparatory school at Fort Sarrat Houston where a second examination was held in November. Carmichael and Combs again led the class and were designated by Gov. Ross Sterling as his nomination.

The third and final test came in March with more than 100 boys from every state national guard in the union competing for the 20 appointments. The Texans again survived, and will report on July 1 for admission as cadets.

Carmichael is a staff sergeant in the Texas national guard while Combs ranks as a corporal. They have received a letter of congratulation from Governor Sterling on their appointments.

The two Texas youths will report at West Point Academy on June 1.

"A FEW years ago, when I was weak and nervous, when my color was bad and I was in need of a tonic, my mother gave me Cardui, and it seemed to strengthen and build me up, so that I am glad to tell other ladies of its benefit."—Mrs. Chas. W. Gibson, Brinkley, Ark.

The above testimonial is genuine and was given freely.

CARDUI FOR WOMEN

Cardui is suitable for women of any age, its use cannot hurt anyone, it has helped thousands. May it be a help to you!

Sold by leading druggists.

PIGGLY WIGGLY

"All Over the World"

Intelligence Test Is Given To Jurors

By United Press.

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Intelligence tests are being given prospective jurors here to determine their fitness for jury service. Canvassers grade the men as No. 1, No. 2 and No. 3.

The last group is eliminated immediately and the second called only after the first has been exhausted. The grading was a suggestion of circuit judges.

"Poor jurors make bad verdicts," Amos L. Soman, jury commissioner, said. "We are trying to weed out the illiterates and those who would be unable to understand what goes on in court."

WHITES CREAM VERMIFUGE For Expelling Worms

BAGLEYS STORE

To Our Customers: If your gloves are not being properly, call us and we will send a man to adjust them. charge for this service.

TEXAS-LA. POWER CO.
Ranger, Texas

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

Washing — Greasing
STORAGE
Quick Service Garage
Phone 23

SPECIAL LAUNDRY PRICES

ON QUILTS, COMFORTS AND BLANKETS, FOR TWO WEEKS

DOUBLE WOOL BLANKETS	50c	2 for 55c
SINGLE WOOL BLANKETS	25c	2 for 30c
DOUBLE COTTON BLANKETS	35c	2 for 40c
SINGLE COTTON BLANKETS	20c	2 for 25c
COMFORTS	50c	2 for 55c
QUILTS	35c	2 for 40c

—SEND IT TO THE LAUNDRY—

RANGER STEAM LAUNDRY

PHONE 236
AND TRUCK WILL CALL!

Ranger People are Watching Monterey Trip Contest

5 to 1 VOTE SPECIAL

Votes at the rate of 5 for 1 cent will be given by the merchants for all money paid on accounts with them this week. One exception is the Gholson Coffee Shop, which has a separate 5 to 1 special in their advertisement. Applies To Cash Paid On Accounts!

With all 9 contestants working among their friends for votes obtained from the merchants co-operating in the affair, the Monterey Trip Contest grows more interesting every day.

Votes are given with cash merchandise purchases and this week 500 votes will be given for every dollar paid on accounts with the merchants.

To Be Awarded Free as an inducement for trade by the progressive firms listed below:

OIL CITY PHARMACY
E. E. CRAWFORD, Prop.
The Ballot Box in the Contest Will Be Located Here!

HASSEN COMPANY
Everything in Dry Goods and Ready-to-Wear

RANGER TIMES
Votes Given on Subscriptions, Classified Ads, Display Ads and Job Printing!

BILL'S DRY CLEANING PLANT
Newly Remodeled — Added Services

THE GLOBE
CORRECT DRESS FOR MEN
220 MAIN STREET
Tell the Boy Friend to Trade Here and Save the Votes for You!

GHOLSON COFFEE SHOP
NOTTINGHAM BROS.
Five-to-One on Special Meals!
This week we will give five votes for a cent on our Special Club Breakfasts, Special Luncheons and Special Dinners.
YOU'LL ENJOY EACH MEAL!

A. J. RATLIFF
FLOUR and FEED
Gold Chain Flour—a Texas Product

QUICK SERVICE GARAGE
NATH PIRKLE
Repairs — Gas — Oil — Storage

E. H. & E. P. MILLS
GROCERIES
Corner Walnut and Rusk Streets

Two Cases Moved By District Court

By United Press. PLAINVIEW.—Two cases filed in the 84th district court at Malheur, Bailey county, against J. E. Stridge, charged with embezzlement while cashier of the Blackwater Valley State Bank, have been moved to 99th district court at Lubbock, it is announced.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

This paper is authorized to make 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

Tax Collector: T. L. COOPER (Re-election, second term)

Representative, Eastland County: J. W. COCKRILL

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

Justice Peace, Precinct 2: E. W. (Foxy) HARRISON, N. M. McFATTER

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

Tax Assessor: JOHN HART

Constable, Precinct No. 2: E. J. MOORE, JOHN BARNES

SPECIAL NOTICES

DUQUIGNOLE WAVES \$3; two \$45. Other waves, including combination wave, \$5. Mrs. V. Wright, 315 Pine. Phone 34, Ranger.

WAVES guaranteed, \$1 up. Phone 9515, Loflin Hotel, Ranger. MONEY TO LOAN on automobiles. C. E. MADDOCKS & Co., Ranger.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT: RENT—Apartment, nicely furnished; private bath; price cut. Call 90, Eastland. RANGER TRANSFER & STORAGE CO., Phone 117.

FOR SALE—Miscellaneous: FOR SALE—General Electric refrigerator; 5 cubic feet, good as new. \$100. J. B. Davis 1118 Skwell street.

FOR SALE—1931 Ford town sedan, A-1 condition, \$390; also 1930 model town sedan, \$250. Sullivan-Maher Motor Co.

FOR SALE—Choice blackberries, raspberries and fruit. J. R. Niver, 22 Eastland.

Wanted, Miscellaneous: WANTED—Room in private home with garage. Address Box Y, Eastland Telegram.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: FOR SALE OR TRADE—House on lot on Eastland hill, just opposite Eastland Hill grocery, Ranger.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—R. C. A. radio for good milch cow. Highway Garage, Ranger, phone 11.

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

Taste the difference: Betty Jane Bread Speed's Bakery, Ranger.

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

Joseph Dry Goods Co.: Ranger's Foremost Department Store, 10 Main St., Ranger.

Frigidaire and Electrical Appliances: Texas Electric Service Co.

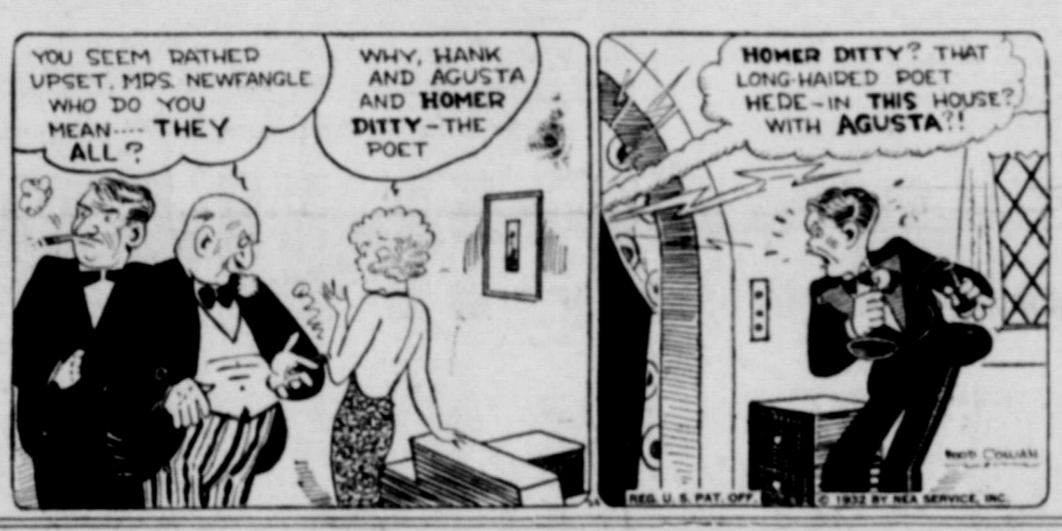
Specialized RADIO SERVICE: Batteries, Tubes, Accessories. Phone 60—Ranger.

OXIDE BATTERY CO.



The Go-Getters. By Williams. © 1932 by NEA Service Inc.

The Newfangles (Mon 'n' Pop) By Cowan



Demonstration of Pressure Cooking Ends Saturday

The pressure cooking demonstration that has been interesting Ranger women all week at the Montgomery Ward store at 407 Main street, comes to an end Saturday night. Through these demonstrations of cooking and canning in the words of a prominent cooking expert, "many women who are thrifty of themselves and the family funds have found pressure cooking an easy way to get the load of 1095 meals a year off their backs, at a great saving of time, money and effort. I hope many more will make this discovery during this demonstration." The saving in time alone is equal to two full weeks of vacation from cooking duties a year.

The Finest Thing I Have Ever Taken!

CRAZY CRYSTALS

"I think CRAZY CRYSTALS are the finest thing I have ever taken in my life. In fact, I know they are, for I have been bothered with constipation all my life and have taken everything I could hear of, but got worse instead of better. I had sick headaches, sugar diabetes, rheumatism and most everything else you could think of. When I started using the CRAZY Crystals I only weighed about 120 pounds and now I weigh 147 pounds, and haven't had a bad spell since and feel like a "2-year-old." (Signed) F. NEAL, Route No. 1, Dublin, Texas.

CRAZY WATER CO. Mineral Wells, Texas

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS—By Blosser



the MAN HUNTERS BY MABEL McELLIOTT

CHAPTER XLVIII THE church was dark and old. There was about it none of the feverish activity usually associated with a wedding. There was no canopy nor was there a strip of crimson carpet. There were no flowers massed to nave or chancel. Nevertheless the little group awaiting with hushed expectancy the arrival of the bridal pair had about them an air of tender excitement often absent from ceremonies boasting greater pomp.

Outside were the high winds and blue sky of one of spring's more benevolent days. A group of chattering girls broke away from the door as the unseen organist began to finger the strains of the memorable march. It was the Lohengrin march he was playing now, that tune which has always power to evoke memory and tears. The chattering girls sobered and began to straggle down the aisle. The clergyman, solemn in his vestments, came to the door of the altar to gaze anxiously toward the back of the church. The organist played softly. Not yet was he willing to break into the crashing chords which announce the arrival of the bride.

A tall, pleasant-faced girl prettily dressed in dove-gray was whispering to some friends in the third pew. They were listening to her words with interest. "You could have knocked me over with a feather last night when she called! It was about nine o'clock. I knew they were thinking about it but I didn't know it was to be so soon."

"But Rose," protested a small, chubby damsel sentimentally, "I think this is the nicest way to be married—without any fuss and sort of like a surprise party."

"I thought it was all off," put in another girl, nodding her head. "Her aunt told my mother yesterday afternoon that she was going down to the country to live and Susan would probably go with her. When she called to say she was going to be married this afternoon I nearly passed out. What do you suppose happened to make them rush it so?"

Rose smiled cryptically. She thought how eagerly they all would pounce on the details she knew if she were indiscreet enough to reveal them. How Susan had decided the day before to give up Bob for his own good. How she had changed her mind. How Bob, goaded by his father's interference and pursuit,

had deliberately sworn to shut his eyes to the latter's plans for him even to the extent of making an engagement for one o'clock today—the hour of his wedding. All this Rose kept locked in her heart.

THE chubby little girl began to whisper excitedly again but she was interrupted by the resounding chords of the wedding march, played now with dramatic meaning. "Here they come," Rose murmured. Every head was turned toward the door and back again toward the chancel from which the bridegroom, tall and fair-haired, now emerged. Another young man was at his elbow. Of the 20 or 30 guests gathered in the church, nearly all were women. The whispers were hushed as Susan, unwontedly pale, approached on the arm of a smiling, sandy-haired gentleman in immaculate morning attire.

She was all in white, ivory white crepe dress with long sleeves, small white hat made entirely of flower petals. Her eyes were lowered. There was something unreal, something unworshipfully about her. A yellow-haired girl who sat quite alone in one of the pews gulped twice and dabbed at her mascaraed eyelashes with a wisp of a handkerchief.

Carrying herself straight as a ramrod, Aunt Jessie appeared, silhouetted against the light cast by the candles. The music died abruptly and in the stillness everyone leaned forward to catch the clergyman's words. "Dearly beloved, we are gathered together—"

There was not a sound in that quiet place beyond the voice of the minister and the low, clear responses of the principals in the little drama. There was a pause and then the tall, fair young man stepped forward and put a circlet on the girl's finger. The murmuring voice continued. There was a blessing which the listeners strained to hear. Then it was all over.

Even Aunt Jessie blinked and fumbled for her handkerchief. It had been so nice of that Mr. Waring to offer to give Susan away. Of course he wasn't a member of the family but it seemed more proper to have a man do it. Aunt Jessie dropped her eyes as the bridegroom put his arms about the girl in white and claimed her lips. Aunt Jessie sniffed and turned to glare fiercely at Ray Plannery several rows behind who was weeping openly and unashamedly. Why did fool women always have to cry at

weddings. Aunt Jessie wondered, pretending that she herself had got a cinder in her eye. There was no sense to it. She might do a bit of weeping with every good right because she was going to miss Susan, no mistake about it. Still she was glad to have her married. Life had been growing singularly confusing, what with one thing and another. This young man seemed all right. Aunt Jessie had been disappointed to hear that Susan had changed her mind about marrying Ernest Heath but probably it was all for the best.

THE music was crashingly triumphant now as the bridal pair turned to leave. The little swarm of guests followed. Rose was whispering to the chubby girl, "Yes, I ran down this morning and picked out the hat and dress for her while they went to City Hall—"

The chubby girl murmured that was her idea of romance. "And they're going to Montana! What do you think of that?"

Rose said sturdily, "I think it's marvelous." The bride and bridegroom signed their names in a huge register and the guests swarmed around them. "My dear, you did give us a surprise—let me congratulate the lucky man—you look a picture, Susan, and no mistake—"

Susan smiled at them, smiled, at them all. Her soft dark hair curled around her face under the little hat. She moved in a happy dream. She had time to say to Ray under cover of an embrace, "Thank you! Thank you! You were right."

Ray stopped on the steps outside the church to put on more lip salve. In the mirror she saw that her eyes were red. "I look a fright, no kidding," she thought.

She felt a touch on her arm. It was Jack Waring. "Can I give you a lift downtown?"

Waring looked kinder somehow. The familiar mocking smile was gone. Ray thanked him almost timidly. Susan was glad to see them go away together. Poor Ray! It was all a golden dream—the tall young man at her side—the packing—the journey to the station.

"Promise me you won't stay a single day in the house alone," the girl begged her aunt. Aunt Jessie scoffed. "I'm going down to Fonstella as soon as my heels can carry me. I've been wanting to make a good long visit there for years. Maybe I'll stay if I can get rid of the house."

SUSAN kissed Rose. She kissed them all. The white dress and the little flowered hat were packed away in one of the big bags. She wore the fawn-colored suit. "Goodby, goodby. Don't forget to write to me!"

The bell clanged and the little group of faces under the station lights began to fade into a blur. Bob's arm stole around Susan. "I'm here," he whispered. She gave him a shy smile. Was he really here—this splendid young man with the soft voice and the dark blue eyes? It scarcely seemed possible. They sat, hands linked, on the platform of the club car. "I'm sorry you had to make your father angry, Bob."

"The young man shrugged. "He'll come around. He always does." "I'm glad though that we're not starting off with a lot of money," said Susan thoughtfully. "I think that would be a handicap."

The boy stared at her. "You're a wonder to say that." "But I mean it!" "There's no limit to what we can do together," Bob told her with enthusiasm. "It's great to be on my own for a change. We'll show them—"

They talked on as lovers do. Was it less than a year ago, Susan wondered, that she had been so discontented, so impatient for things to happen? Now she had everything in the world. She had love and a happy future. What else mattered? The night wind grew colder and the sky above the rushing train shone with a scattering of stars.

"I've been so lucky," Susan said, nestling close to her husband. "I don't know what I've done to deserve so much."

She lifted her eyes to his. The boy put a kiss in the palm of the hand he was holding. "Funny," he mused. "If it hadn't been for father and Denise—both of them bent on separating us—we probably wouldn't be together tonight. Denise especially. She didn't really want me. It just made her mad to think anyone else did."

"Call it Denise," murmured Susan, her eyes darkening. "Or call it—fate!"

The train plunged westward. THE END.

Arm Chair Shoppers Are Skilful Shoppers. Almost every purchase you make represents a choice. And usually a wide choice, between three or four or forty good possibilities. But no good housekeeper today spends all her spare time on the go—comparing qualities, estimating values, trying to get the most for the money spent. Se does much of her shopping at home, with her daily paper. She finds in the advertising columns the latest fashion news from The Rue de La Paix, the newest discoveries in dietetics, marvels of mechanical invention—a thousand romances translated into real things to eat and wear and use and own. She makes up her mind before she goes out to buy. Read the advertisements in this paper carefully. They bring you valuable information about new and better things. They show you how to have what you want and how to save money in buying. IMPORTANT When you ask for a product by name, as a result of advertising, do not accept a substitute—substitutes are offered not as a service to you, but for other reasons.

Local--Eastland--Social

ELVIE H. JACKSON
OFFICE 601 TELEPHONES RESIDENCE 288

Church of Christ Bible Class

Monday is church society day in Eastland and has been recognized as such by the majority of clubs of this city.

The Bible class of the Church of Christ, held an interesting meeting at the home of J. R. Crossley, substitute hostess for Mrs. Percy Harris, who is ill.

The session was opened by the president, Mrs. Dan Childress with the song, ensemble, "Work for the Night is Coming," led by Mrs. J. R. Bogguss. Prayer by Mrs. B. E. Robinson, prefaced the lesson on second part of Paul's missionary journey, taught by Mrs. I. Herrington, a trained teacher of Bible work.

Announcement was made the Bible class will meet on Tuesday of next week, instead of Monday, and at the home of Mrs. Childress, 3 p. m.

The hostess served a delicious, ice cream, angel food cake, and fruited punch course, to Meses. W. V. Tunniff, B. E. Robinson, Gay Sherrill, C. F. Fohl, J. E. Bogguss, Clinton Horn, Kellert Reagan, H. E. Lawrence, L. Herrington, James Graham, Dan Childress, assisted by Mrs. Lester Crossley and Mrs. Jimmie King.

W. M. S. Baptist Church Circles Meet

The Women's Missionary Society of the Baptist Church held their circle meetings Monday afternoon in the homes of members.

Circle 1 was entertained by Mrs. John Norton and session conducted by Mrs. S. C. Walker, president of the society, in the absence of Mrs. Frank Lovett, chairman.

Devotional from the 91st Psalm, led by Mrs. Nora Andrews, introduced the missionary lesson, taught by Miss Beale Morris, and based on the book of study, "Training for Christian Service."

A worker's conference was announced for today, Tuesday, in all day session.

The circle will meet next Monday at the home of Mrs. W. M. Sherrill's, at 2:45. Decoration Day, and saw on materials for the hospital in Abilene.

The hostess served a delicious iced lemonade and homemade cake course.

Present, Meses. Jack Weatherford, Drunkler, B. D. Roark, Nora Andrews, Johr. Matthews, L. G. Summers, S. C. Walker, John Norton, Jess Seibert and Miss Sallie Morris.

Circle 2 met with Mrs. John Williams, with study taught by Mrs. W. P. Palm, chairman, who discussed the class mission book, "Day of Small Things."

It was announced that sickness in the home of several members prevented attendance.

The next regular circle meeting will be held June 25 at residence of Mrs. W. P. Palm, who will also be chairman for a meeting next Monday on Decoration Day, at her home, 2:30 p. m., when sewing for the Abilene hospital will be the project.

The hostess served a tempting cake with iced tea plate to Meses. Ansel Owen, Drake, B. H. Neil and W. P. Palm.

Circle 3 was entertained by Mrs. Thomas J. Pitts, with session conducted by chairman, Mrs. W. J. Herrington. Prayer by Mrs. Hannah Lindsey, prefaced report of the chairman of benevolence, Mrs. J. B. Overton, and chairman of missions, Mrs. Pitts.

On Decoration Day an all-day meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Herrington and a noon covered dish luncheon served. Sewing for the West Texas hospital in Abilene will be the program.

The mission study, "In Royal Service," was conducted in round table, in absence of class teacher, Mrs. Ghent Sanderford.

Mrs. Pitts served a refreshing ice cream and cake plate. Those present, Meses. S. L. Minner, J. B. Overton, H. Lindsey, W. J. Herrington, T. J. Pitts and Miss Gretchen Overton.

Circle 4 was entertained by Mrs. Carl Springer with Mrs. R. L. Young, chairman, presiding.

The devotional was conducted by Mrs. Young, with prayer by Mrs. Truly, preceding session.

Lesson from the Pioneer Women will be taught by Mrs. Clyde L. Garrett, and taken up at the next circle meeting on June 25. Next Monday afternoon the circle will meet at the church, in observance of industrial day, to be spent in sewing for the Abilene hospital.

A business session was held and personal service reports submitted.

Mrs. Springer served a dainty ice cream sundae with crushed strawberry topping at close of afternoon to Meses. Truly, A. J. Campbell, Herndon, R. L. Young and Carl Springer.

W. M. S. Methodist Church Union Meeting

The Women's Missionary Society of the Methodist Church held a joint session of all circles, in the classroom Monday afternoon, presided over by Mrs. Frank Crowell, acting president for the summer, in the absence of Mrs. J. E. Hickman, president, who is with her husband, Judge Hickman, on his election campaign tour.

The song, "Sweet Hour of Prayer," and a voice solo by Mrs. Art H. Johnson, "The Doorway to Prayer," with Mrs. Thomas J. Bailey at the piano, prefaced the study of assigned chapters of "Open Gate to Prayer," discussed ably by Mrs. Iola Mitchell, leader, assisted by Meses. W. W. Kelley and D. J. Jobe.

Mrs. Ed Graham presented a reading, "A Prayer Poem." The announcements of the Circle meetings for Monday, May 30, preceded.

A. K. F.—Mrs. Earl Woody, hostess, Meses. Neal Moore and Turner Collier, co-hostesses. Elizabeth Pettit—Mrs. W. P.

Ranger Society and Club News

ARRITTA DAVENPORT
Editor
Phone 224 Ranger

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Tonight—Tuesday

Pythian Sisters, 7:45 p. m., K. P. hall, Open meeting. "Intruding On Horace," senior class play, Eastland High school auditorium, 8:15. Miss Verna Johnson and Mr. Phillips, sponsors.

Wednesday

Book Club—Mrs. W. E. Cheney, hostess at residence, 2:35 p. m., Mrs. Scott Key, study leader.

Coming Events

Decorations Day, Monday May 30, Dr. H. B. Tanner, chairman. Eastland Community Chorus at Methodist Church, 7:30 p. m. Trades Day, Monday, June 6. Guest Day Program: Methodist Missionary Society, Monday, June 6. Cisco District Convention: Methodist Church, Friday, June 17.

Leslie, hostess; Mrs. B. H. Jones, co-hostess.

Circle—Mrs. Miller, house hostess, 3:30 p. m., for all circles.

A Guest Day program will feature Monday, June 6. The missionary society will be hostess and refreshments will be served.

The women were urged to remember the Cisco district meeting in Eastland on June 17 all day with noon luncheon.

Those present, Meses. Frank Crosswell, M. H. Kelley, Fred Davenson, E. H. Jones, Earl Reader, B. L. Mackall, W. C. Marlow, D. J. Jobe, Ed Graham, W. W. Kelly, T. J. Haley, C. G. Stubblefield, T. M. Johnson, Iola Mitchell, W. P. Leslie, Gladys Virgo Foster, Miller, Earl Woody, Champion, Art H. Johnson, Neal Moore, Griffin, G. W. Shearer and J. C. Stephen. Dismissed with missionary collect.

EASTLAND Personal

M. M. P. L. Parker is spending from Monday to Saturday in Paris, Texas, with her sister, Mrs. Hudgins.

Mrs. Jack Weatherford, Mr. and Mrs. John Martin, Mrs. O. J. Parker and Mrs. Claude Maynard were week-end visitors in Fort Worth.

The Charles Faggs entertained Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Fagg of Abilene, his parents, and R. F. Rodgers of Lubbock, her father, over Sunday. Mr. Rodgers is manager of the branch office of federal farm loan bank of Houston.

Ghent Sanderford, who has spent the past year in Longview, but maintaining headquarters in Eastland, came yesterday for a few days visit with his family.

Little 3-year-old Kathleen Collier, daughter of Wilbourne Collier, took part in a children's play in Gorman Saturday, and was the attendant in the crowning of the May Queen.

Warner Memorial University notes include thanks for the Dramatic Club for Eastland people's generous cooperation toward their play, "Anne of Old Salem."

Miss Nina Smith entertained with an informal party for Miss Ruth Bruner Saturday evening, and Professor Ward, his Bible class the previous night, when a Ringling-Lake picnic supper was served.

WOMEN VOTERS PLAN NATION-WIDE CAMPAIGN

By United Press.
DETROIT, Mich.—As a result of its tenth convention, the National League of Women Voters this year will launch a nation-wide emergency campaign for federal, state and local unemployment relief and insurance.

The convention voted almost unanimously to emphasize the support of relief legislation on the League's 1932 program.

To achieve economic rehabilitation, the delegates pledged league members to fight for the elimination of waste and inefficiency in government and the entrance of the United States in the League of Nations. It was the first time the League has gone on record as favoring the League of Nations.

Definite Stand
The five-day convention was an assembly of women personalities with five league officials taking the lead in conferences that led to the definite stand for unemployment insurance and the League of Nations.

The resolution for entrance of the United States in the League of Nations, introduced by Mrs. H. H. McQuire of St. Louis, Minn., grew out of an unofficial poll of the delegates, by leaders from Illinois, New York and Minnesota. Prior to its introduction, the convention was considering a less definite stand on the question.

Earnest Work
Delegates to the League convention were intensely earnest in their work. There was little of the reunion spirit of other national assemblies. The various state delegations came to Detroit with definite plans to propose to the national organization. Chief among these was the Cleveland delegation, led by Mrs. Malcolm McBride.

Along with the fight for unemployment relief and the League of Nations, the women voters will sponsor a survey of the effect of radio on political issues, it was revealed at the convention. Miss Katharine Ludington, a former league vice-president and now chairman of the organization's radio committee, will supervise the survey.

Yellow and White Tones Are Predominant in Appointments For "42" Party.

Yellow and white tones were predominant in the decorative theme of roses and zinnias, resembling a huge yellow glow of color, when Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Taylor entertained with a "42" party at their Lone Star camp home, plant No. 3, only a few evenings ago with a group of intimate friends forming the delightful party.

Playing tables were decked in the two blending tints further stressing the well chosen motif of spring.

Refreshments were served from quartet tables appointed with pretty service where a pretty and well prepared salad and ice course were served with the white and yellow colors reflected in the ice beverages. Places were marked for Meses. and Meses. O. S. Driskill, L. L. Bruce, C. W. Blacklock, Joe Dennis, W. R. Clardy, Justice, and T. J. Anderson.

Mother of Mrs. Roy Gilbreath Reported Improved Following Serious Illness of Two Weeks.

Mrs. E. E. Holley of Snyder, mother of Mrs. Roy Gilbreath, 208 Hamer street, who came to Ranger for a visit, is reported somewhat improved after a serious illness of two weeks, the time of her visit.

During a conversation with Mrs. Gilbreath this morning we are glad to report her mother's condition somewhat more favorable than has been for past several days.

The host of friends having made Mrs. Holley's acquaintance during former visits in the Gilbreath home are wishing for her a continued speedy recovery.

Recent Bride and Husband Visit Ranger Relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Schott, who have been visiting Mrs. Schott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Harman and family for the past 10 days, left Monday morning for Hallettsville, where they will visit Mr. Schott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Schott, for several days. They will then return to their home, 1112 Seventeenth street, Galveston.

Mrs. Schott is remembered by her host of Ranger friends as the former Miss Alice Mae Harman before her recent marriage.

Civic Chorus to Give Program at Arcadia Theatre Wednesday.

The civic chorus, which rendered a program of rare musical merit at the First Methodist church Sunday evening at the bacchanal-ate service, will again be heard at the Arcadia theatre Wednesday evening at 8:10. This comes as a musical feature altogether different from any program of its kind to have been presented in Ranger.

With the director, Carl Brumbe-

low, at the organ, and Miss Marguerite Adamson at the piano, the musical selections will bring delight to its hearers.

Attend Commencement Services in Breckenridge Last Evening.

Mrs. O. E. Randolph and daughter, Miss Pauline, were Breckenridge visitors last evening, attending the commencement exercises of Breckenridge high school. Among the class graduates were friends of Mrs. Randolph and Pauline.

Miss Wolford Leaves to Spend Summer at Parents' Ranch Home.

Monday afternoon at 1:30 the teacher of expression at Ranger schools this year, left this morning for Lelia Lake, her parents' ranch home, several miles from Clarendon, where she will visit this summer.

Eastern Star New Officers To Meet for Practice Hour.

All newly elected officers for the Eastern Star chapter are asked to meet at the Masonic temple Wednesday evening at 7:30 for an important practice.

1920 Club to Be Honored Guests at New Era Tea.

The attractive home of Mrs. M. H. Haganam, Tiffin highway, will afford a lovely picture Wednesday afternoon when the New Era club bring their year of study to a climax with a tea from 4 till 6 o'clock.

Numbered among special guests will be members of the 1920 club. From all details this function clearly hints as being one of the most brilliant affairs to have been listed in the spring social calendar.

Mrs. Driskill Honored Before Leaving for Visit With Mother.

Monday afternoon at 1:30 the Central Baptist church served as a pleasant meeting place for members of the Ruth class, who later assembled in a body and motored to the home of Mrs. O. S. Driskill, Hodges Oak Park addition. The apparent impromptu call came as a delightful surprise to the honoree, who has served as class teacher for several months.

Following the usual exchange of greetings in order for such an occasion, Mrs. Driskill was further honored with a miscellaneous shower of class gifts. This sincere expression came prior to Mrs. Driskill's departure of Wednesday when she and her sons will pay a visit to her mother who lives in Coleman.

The following members made up the party of callers: Meses. R. L. McCleskey, O. A. Rhoades, Bonds Martin, Neal Bell, O. S. Packwood, R. O. Bray, A. L. Murrell, J. B. Houghton, H. E. Barney, R. H. Snyder, Don Neville, Dick Williams, C. E. Kirby, Ralph Arnold, Ben Whitehouse, J. E. Ozer, T. D. Shaffer, Pauline Fry, D. H. Whit-

ten, C. J. Fisher, Sam Tharpe of Clovis, N. M., and former member, Mrs. C. C. Cash.

RANGER PERSONALS

Miss Marguerite Navokovich returned home Monday from a week-end visit with Fort Worth and Dallas friends.

Mrs. O. S. Driskill and sons, John and Bob, will leave tomorrow for Coleman, where they will visit in the home of Mrs. Driskill's mother.

G. W. Sherwood of Fort Worth, member of the accounting department of Texas-Louisiana Power & Light company is in Ranger today conferring with local Manager King.

Rangerites Attend Family Reunion

Eugene Jenkins, head pressman of the Times Publishing company, accompanied by his wife and baby daughter, Jo Ann, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. Jenkins' parents, where a family reunion was held, at Corsicana.

This was the first reunion of the family in over two years. Five members of the family, with their own families, constituted the assemblage that celebrated over the week end.

ARCADIA RANGER — TODAY GEORGE ARLISS in "THE MAN WHO PLAYED GOD"

We can't help but agree that New York professor who that higher mathematics is a waste of time. With business like it's almost useless to teach figures higher than \$50.

All indications for the cotton market are now favorable, say market expert. Yes, everything favorable but the price.

ADM. 35c LYRIC Today ADM. 35c

BOTH MATINEE AND NIGHT FOR—
WOMEN ONLY

HEAR DR. CHAS. HEFLEY'S
NONE UNDER 16 ADMITTED

Are parents to blame for the moral standard of our children?
"Flaming Passion"

Mother Is Your Daughter Dissatisfied with Her Home? Does she want to step out? Bring her to see this picture.

SEE—
Closed cars parked on road? Strip Poker Parties Love—Passion Remorse and Despair.

Tomorrow FOR MEN ONLY

TRU TALK ON SEX FACTS

DO YOU INHALE?

A frank discussion at last on a subject that has long been "taboo"

"LET sleeping dogs lie!" So said the cigarette trade when first we raised the subject of inhaling. But dodging an important issue is not Lucky Strike's policy!

Do you inhale? That question is vitally important... for every smoker inhales—knowingly or unknowingly. Every smoker breathes in some part of the smoke he or she draws out of a cigarette! And the delicate membranes of your throat demand that your smoke be pure, clean—free of certain impurities.

No wonder Lucky Strike dares to raise this vital question! For Luckies bring you the purifying process removes certain impurities concealed in every tobacco leaf. Luckies created that process. Only Luckies have it!

So, whether you inhale knowingly or unknowingly, safeguard those delicate membranes!

"It's toasted"
Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cancer.

CLAYTON HUNT AND ORCHESTRA TO PLAY FOR ELKS DANCE THURSDAY

The smooth floor and gracious hospitality of the Elks club will again be offered Thursday evening when Clayton Hunt and his orchestra plays for the dance announced to begin at 9 o'clock.

A recent added attraction to the Hunt orchestra is that of an excellent trumpet player, Randall Gray of Hot Springs, Ark.

This orchestra is especially noted for playing up-to-the-minute dance hits. When dancing where this group of talented musicians play the hour of dance is always enjoyed by all.

The younger set together with those who look forward to Elks dances are expected to be noted among those present.

BROWNFIELD—New golf course opened southeast of city.

O. K. AMERICA
TUNE IN ON LUCKY STRIKE—60 modern music with the world's finest dance orchestras, and famous Lucky Strike music features, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N.B.C. network.