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# Ranger Times

UNITED PRESS FULL LEASED WIRE SERVICE BRINGS THE WORLD'S NEWS TO THE RANGER TIMES  
RANGER, TEXAS, THURSDAY EVENING, JUNE 2, 1932

Three more skeletons of Neanderthal man have been found by scientists. Now we have almost enough to start a Neanderthal club.

PRICE FIVE CENTS No. 2

## BANK BANDIT FATALLY SHOTS SELF

### "Bonus or Bust" Armies Marching to Capitol

#### PEEPING THRU THE KNOTHOLE with BILL MAYES

We haven't been out Young street to make a personal investigation since the big rain of last Saturday and Sunday, but some of the residents out beyond the 700 block say that City Engineer Murphy should put up some detour signs around the mudhole there.

Just recently we heard the engineer explaining to Eck Curtis that he could not run a grader over a paved street to any advantage, but the Young streeters say different. They say that mud has washed in on the street and wheel tracks have been made by the cars through the mud so that whenever a street is traveled it is necessary for cars to wait until the other has passed through the mudhole.

The detour signs were offered as a solution to the situation by the resident out that way. Then cars going away from town could be detoured around by some other street and the inbound traffic could use the two cuts that have been made through the mud.

We will go out this afternoon and make an investigation to see if there is as much danger of a car being swamped in the mud as is claimed. No doubt it has been somewhat exaggerated but there must be some mud on the pavement or the complaints would not have been made.

Yesterday a nice new sign was nailed on the Chamber of Commerce window. It read something like "H. C. 'Andy' Anderson Governor 41st District. Rotary International. The spelling of governor was corrected by a number of people. W. C. Hickey, who wrote the copy for the sign, admitted he might have spelled it that way, but claimed that a goof sign painter should carry a dictionary and check up on his spelling before signs were put on windows. That was his alibi.

#### VETERANS OF TEXAS PLAN DELEGATIONS

Longview, Houston, San Antonio, Abilene Veterans Are Enroute.

Mobilization of World war veterans was under way throughout Texas today and the enthusiasm which brought thousands of recruits to the colors in 1917 seemed to have inspired the group which will face the hardships of a long, overland trip to Washington, with little or no funds or provisions.

Leaders of the movement have appealed to the marchers not to hold demonstrations which would lead to criticism. The headquarters of the War Veterans Relief association in Dallas said 100 men from that city and environs would join the Texas marchers.

More than 500 veterans paraded through Longview streets to meet the Houston delegation. It was expected 1,000 men would leave that city to press on toward Washington.

"Bonus or bust" toward the slogan of the marchers. Others carried banners which read, "Our babies should not starve." Fort Worth contingents got away for Washington last night. The company planned to participate in a parade of the San Antonio marchers to be held in Texarkana, honoring Representative Wright Patman, an advocate of bonus legislation.

A company of 40 marchers was reported ready to start from Abilene.

By United Press. More than 3,000 war veterans in at least eight "bonus armies" moved toward Washington, D. C., by box car, truck, bus and in marching platoons today to press demands for a cash bonus. Seven more armies were recruiting and expected to leave for the national capital with 3,200 more marchers before the week-end.

#### To Dare Channel



Eva Coleman, British girl swimmer hopes to give the English Channel an awful beating. Here she is in training in London, preparatory to an attempt to set a new record for the channel swim.

#### GILBREATH IS ELECTED HEAD RANGER LIONS

Ray Gilbreath was elected president of the Ranger Lions club at the regular meeting held at the Christian Church today at noon. Other officers elected were Lee Killingsworth, vice president; R. V. Galloway, second vice president; D. W. Nichol, third vice president; Charlie Moore, treasurer and Bran Garner, lion tamer. Directors selected at the election were Hal Hunter and Seale Perlatson.

Rev. Gib J. Bryan, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Ranger, was welcomed into the club as a new member. At the close of the election a rising vote of thanks was given A. N. Larson, retiring president of the club, for the untiring work he has done during the past year.

The entertainment was under the direction of Charlie Moore, who presented Miss Vera Hunt in vocal selections, accompanied on the piano by Miss Merle Stewart. The numbers were greatly enjoyed by the members of the Lions club. Visitors at the meeting were Dr. O. E. Ringold, Rupert Ringold, D. O. Ringold and Boris Ringold, brothers and nephews of A. E. Ringold of Ranger, and H. C. "Andy" Anderson of Ranger.

Garner Train To Leave On June 25. FORT WORTH, June 2.—Arrangements were completed here for a special train to carry Texas delegates and John N. Garner for president supporters to the Democratic national convention in Chicago.

#### REMOVAL OF WALKER IS BEING SOUGHT

NEW YORK, June 2.—Removal of Mayor James J. Walker will be sought soon.

The United Press learned today that the Hofstadter committee is prepared to submit its data on the mayor and his income as gathered by the committee's investigation.

The committee and its counsel, Judge Samuel Seabury, may not make the removal demand, but will submit its evidence, based chiefly on the claim of an alleged violation of a law against public officials holding securities of concerns interested in city contracts.

ALBANY, N. Y., June 2.—Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt is "on his feet just now" to consider what action he might take if charges are filed with him against Mayor James J. Walker in the near future, it was said at his office today.

Ranger Masons To Elect Officers. The Ranger Masonic lodge will hold a stated meeting at 8 o'clock tonight. Regular business will be transacted at the meeting after which officers for the coming year will be nominated and elected.

Tax Conferees In Secret Session. WASHINGTON, June 2.—Tax bill conferees recessed for lunch today under a secrecy pledge which prevented publication of any agreement between house and senate on the \$1,116,000,000 revenue measure.

Moreland Survives His Second Round. FORT WORTH, June 2.—Gus Moreland, Dallas, state amateur champion, won his way into the second round of the River Crest Country club tournament here today when W. C. Stripling, Fort Worth, conceded the match after Moreland won the first seven holes.

#### Chicago's Host; Hoover's 'Toast'



Playing host to national convention delegates is the job cut out for Edward J. Kelly (top photo), Chicago political leader, who has been appointed chairman of Chicago's official entertainment committee.

Below is Joseph H. Scott, Los Angeles attorney, slated to place President Hoover's name in nomination at the Republican convention.

Killingsworth, Cox Cooking School to Be Held Saturday. According to an announcement made late this afternoon, Killingsworth-Cox is to have a special, one-day cooking school on Saturday afternoon, at which automatic cookers will be demonstrated.

STOCK MARKET TODAY. Closing selected New York stocks:

American Can	38 1/2	38 1/2
Am & F Pwr	4	4
Am Smelt	5 1/2	5 1/2
Am T & T	86 1/2	86 1/2
Anacosta	3 1/2	3 1/2
Auburn Auto	24 1/2	24 1/2
Alaska Juneau	37 1/2	37 1/2
A. T. & P. Ry	2 1/2	2 1/2
Barndall	3 1/2	3 1/2
Beth Steel	8 1/2	8 1/2
Byers A M	7 1/2	7 1/2
Canada Dry	6	6
Case J. I.	19 1/2	19 1/2
Cons Oil	4 1/2	4 1/2
Curtiss Wright	1 1/2	1 1/2
Cont'l Oil	4	4
Elect Au L.	8 1/2	8 1/2
Elco St Bat	14	14
Poster Wheel	4	4
Fox Films	1 1/2	1 1/2
Gen Elec	10 1/2	10 1/2
Gen Mot.	8 1/2	8 1/2
Gillette S. R.	13 1/2	13 1/2
Goodyear	6 1/2	6 1/2
Houston Oil	9 1/2	9 1/2
Int Cement	16	16
Int Harvester	16	16
Johns Manville	11	11
Kroger G & B	10 1/2	10 1/2
Lit Carb	11 1/2	11 1/2
Mont Ward	4 1/2	4 1/2
Nat Dairy	16 1/2	16 1/2
N. Y. Cent Ry	9 1/2	9 1/2
Para Publix	1 1/2	1 1/2
Penn Ry	7 1/2	7 1/2
Phillips P	2 1/2	2 1/2
Prairie O & G	4	4
Pure Oil	2 1/2	2 1/2
Purity Bak	4 1/2	4 1/2
Sears Roebuck	3 1/2	3 1/2
Shell Union Oil	14 1/2	14 1/2
Southern Pac	5 1/2	5 1/2
Stan Oil N. J.	23 1/2	23 1/2
Studebaker	3 1/2	3 1/2
Texas Corp	10	10
Texas Gulf Sul	10 1/2	10 1/2
Texas Pac C & O	1 1/2	1 1/2

#### THE WILLOWS TO BE OPENED WITH REVIEW

The formal opening of The Willows, under the auspices of the Ranger Lions club, will take place tonight when the Ranger swimming pool will be thrown open to the public.

A complete program has been arranged for the opening, which will be started by a band concert by the Lone Star Band. This concert will start promptly at 7 o'clock and will continue until 7:30, when a bathing review is scheduled to be held.

The names of the judges to take part in the contest have not been announced, though it was said this morning that they would be selected from among the citizens of the town.

Following the bathing review, which is expected to take about an hour, awards will be made to the three winners in the contest and the pool will be thrown open to the public.

Efficiency Survey To Be Completed Within One Week. AUSTIN, June 2.—The Griffenhagen efficiency survey group will have finished within a week its report to the joint legislative committee on consolidation and reorganizing of state departments and functions, members of the joint committee said.

Old Messenger Tries To Collect Government Reward. SAN ANTONIO.—David A. Truesdale, who saved \$66,000 worth of registered mail by killing two men who attempted to rob his mail coach 20 years ago, still is trying to collect a \$1,000 reward from the post-office department.

BITTEN BY RATTLER. CORNING, Calif.—Jack Fleming was playing along the Sacramento river with some other boys when he saw a rattlesnake in some driftwood. Going to another drift pile for a stick to kill the snake, young Fleming was struck by another rattler as he reached for the weapon.

#### Makes Her First Flight at 90



Trains? Automobiles? Pls—too slow! So decided 90-year-old Mrs. George Richter of Norfolk, Va., pictured here as she boarded a plane for her first flight—an air trip to a northern city.

#### 5-FOR-1 IS OFFER MADE BY MERCHANTS

The candidates in the Monterey vacation trip are hoarding, but they are hoarding tickets instead of money and are coaxing hoarded dollars out of their hiding places and putting them back into circulation.

The tickets collected by the candidates are to be turned in at the Times office in the near future for blocks of 2,000 votes each, which will be given to count when the final check-up is made and the winner determined.

Pen Warden and Publisher to Head Oklahoma Women. OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla.—The only woman penitentiary warden in the United States and a pioneer woman publisher will head Oklahoma women delegates to both political parties to presidential convention this year.

Established as a reformatory for young men between 14 and 23 who ran afoul of the law, the Granite institution now houses 800 prisoners of all ages and convicted of all manner of crimes. The crowded condition of the state penitentiary at McAlester has put murderers and hardened criminals in Mrs. Waters' care, as well as the younger men.

#### POSSE CLOSERS IN ON ROBBER NEAR STANTON

Identity of Man Is Not Immediately Established After Death.

STANTON, Texas, June 2.—Hope in escape ended by a blown out automobile tire, a 30-year-old man who attempted, unsuccessfully, to rob the First National bank of Stanton, today shot himself to death rather than surrender to officers who pursued him 10 miles south of here.

He was identified later as Clinton Hair, member of a respected Big Spring family and a graduate of Big Spring High school. He was married and formerly was employed at a filling station, but had been jobless for several months.

He fired a bullet through his head just as a posse of deputy sheriffs and citizens prepared to close in upon him. Cashier John B. Lewis said the slain man appeared at the bank with a pistol in his hand today before the vault was opened and was frightened away when attendants shouted for help despite his threats.

Lewis said he told the man the vault would not open until 9 a. m., but the intruder said, "I know better," and waving his pistol, forced Lewis and George Davis, another bank employe, into a back room.

Despite the bandit's threat to shoot if they gave an alarm, Lewis shouted to Ed Woodward, who has an office in the rear of the bank building. Apparently lacking the courage to shoot, the bandit chased Lewis out of the bank, leaped into a parked automobile and sped south. Bank attendants and officers gathered by Sheriff Mitt Yater of Martin county, pursued in another machine.

Ten miles south, a tire on the fugitive's machine blew out. Seeing no chance to escape, he shot himself in the head. He was believed to live at Big Spring but was not immediately identified.



RANGER TIMES

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this paper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publisher

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

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COLONEL MCGEE ON BOND ISSUES

Col. Mark McGee of Fort Worth is a widely known young Texas lawyer who wore the uniform in the World War. Now he has made the discovery that bond issues "hold a mortgage on the future." He addressed the members of the Federal Funeral Directors and Embalmers association and planted in the record of the association the following excerpt: "We must watch the men we elect to office for if we don't they will issue bonds to keep us in debt the rest of our lives."

Colonel McGee urged Texas voters to cease electing officeholders who like to build new schools and county buildings. He mildly insinuated that after so many new school buildings are built, there is no money left for educating the children. Regardless of this, he is for the new civilization. He announced the day of the multi-millionaire has departed, that he will be replaced by the average man in comfortable circumstances and predicted there will be very little poverty in the new civilization. Henry George told the readers of one of his famous books how to abolish poverty. Colonel McGee sees its abolition on the way.

ROOSEVELT AND PENNSYLVANIA

Pennsylvania is in the picture again. A state convention has been held. Warren Van Dyke of Harrisburg, president of the Roosevelt for president league of Pennsylvania, was elected chairman of the democratic state committee. As the Associated Press carried the story "It was a signal victory for the Roosevelt forces; it placed the Pennsylvania democratic organization in the hands of Roosevelt sympathizers and may swing nearly all of Pennsylvania's 76 delegate votes to Roosevelt. Chairman Van Dyke predicted Roosevelt would be nominated on the first ballot at Chicago." It was a harmonious convention. Sedgwick Kistler was unanimously re-elected national committeeman. His nomination was seconded by the Roosevelt group, which successfully opposed him in the recent primary for election as a delegate-at-large for the national convention. It would be well for the managers of Happy Warrior Smith to revise their figures as to delegates.

RED LIKKER CONTROL PROBLEM

Control of "red likker" is an issue that is bobbing up everywhere. Like Banquo's ghost it is ever bobbing up. Gen. John J. Pershing in a signed article carried in the current issue of the American Magazine on prohibition and lawlessness favors the repeal of all prohibition laws. This famous warrior of the World War does not question the sincerity of prohibitionists, but he is clearly of the opinion that the "time has come for some solution which will take more account of the traits of human nature." A prediction: It will take the wisest of the republican leaders to handle the red likker problem when it comes to platform making and as for the democratic leaders they are in for a Kilkenny cat fight. Why not send John N. Garner to Chicago as a delegate-at-large and slated for a place on the committee on platform and resolutions?"

WHY NOT NAME THE MUSSOLINI?

"Congress hears its master's voice," editorially thunders the Boston Evening Transcript. Is it possible? Well, who is the master, the Moses, the Mussolini, the MacDonald, or the Von Hindenburg of America? Is the voice of the elephant snarling or the donkey braying? This old Bay State moulder of public thought should be more definite. Indeed, he should be specific. Senator George H. Moses of New Hampshire has defined the noise as the braying of the "sons of wild jackasses." Another senatorial authority has a different definition. He insists that it is the dismal moanings of the straving crying for food. Well, leaders of the senate predict an all summer session without a recess during Chicago convention time.

Now the immaculate Ritchie, the pride of Maryland, has a cure for unemployment. He is for a 30 hour week. Gosh; why work at all?

TENNESSEE DEMOCRATS INSTRUCT FOR ROOSEVELT

Tennessee democrats held their state convention and practically by unanimous vote instructed the state delegates to the national convention to cast 24 votes as a unit for the presidential nomination of Franklin D. Roosevelt. One of the high points of the proceedings came with the adoption of a resolution containing the instruction. Delegates cheered the reading and then adopted it by unanimous vote. A telegram of greeting from Roosevelt sent from Warm Springs, Ga., was also applauded. Georgia is the native state of William Gibbs McAdoo. Tennessee is the burial place of the warrior-statesman. Andrew Jackson. Really, the nation-wide job of lining up delegates is nearing a finish. Now what will happen when the big parade takes place in the Chicago wigwam?

ALAMO TAXPAYERS ARE REMINDED

Now it is said that Bexar county taxpayers face a 22-cent increase and \$119,118 deficit if property valuations are cut 15 per cent. Why worry? Property valuations have slumped in every county in Texas. Regardless of the slumping the property owners are expected to carry the load and pay the freight. There is no other way out of it. As for the incoming lawmakers they should cut the cloth to fit the garment. In other words, in making appropriations they should keep before their eyes the revenue in sight.

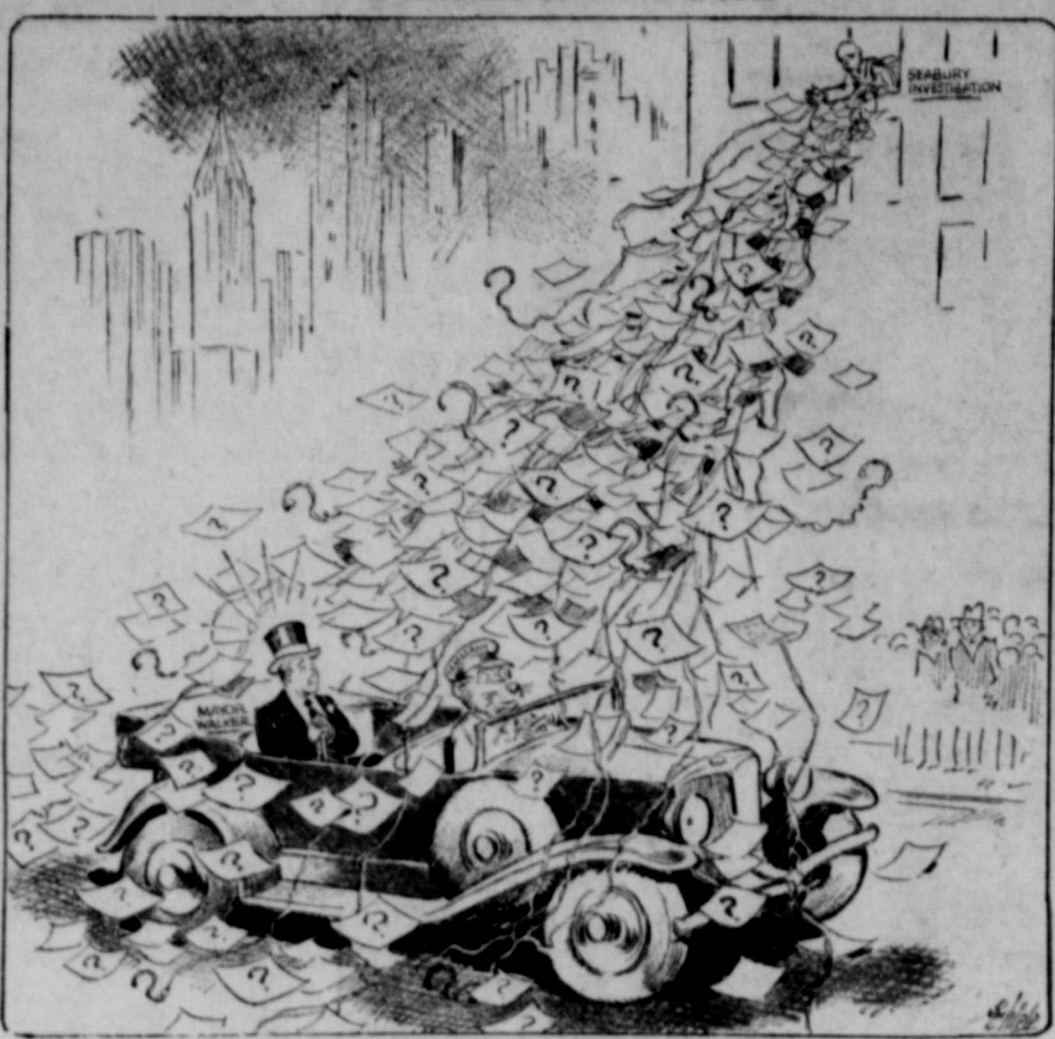
RAYBURN RECAPTURE BILL DOOMED

According to Washington advices that portion of the Rayburn holding company recapture bill that would repeal the law requiring carriers to put into a federal fund half to fall by the wayside for the time being. Rep. Sam Rayburn is a Texan. He is the chairman of the house interstate and foreign commerce committee. He is responsible for the proposal to repeal the recapture act. Is this another case of passing the buck?

HOOVER CALLS FOR USE OF BIG PUMP

President Hoover has called on the governors of federal reserve districts to form a committee "to pump credit into trade." It is to be hoped that the committeemen to be selected will know how to handle the big pump in order that all the people the nation over may receive a drink.

Welcome to New York



ISLAND HOME OF NAPOLEON TO BE MUSEUM

By RICHARD D. McMILLAN, United Press Staff Correspondent. PARIS - Rare new relics of Napoleon's life on the island of Aix, where he passed the last days of his life in France before going into exile at St. Helena, have come into the possession of the French government.

It has been announced the house where Napoleon lived at Aix will become a national museum. The familiar painting of Napoleon aboard the British warship Bellerophon shows the defeated and disheartened man who a few days before was still emperor gazing back upon the island of Aix and the fast receding coastline of the mainland of France.

Fled in Stage. Fleeing from Paris after the disaster at Waterloo in 1815, the fugitive ex-emperor sought to escape his pursuers by flight from France. Fast stage coaches rushed him south to the Atlantic coast, but the path to freedom was barred. At every port, British men-of-war lay off the coast waiting to trap the little Corsican who had become a hunted outlaw.

It was June 22 when Napoleon renounced his empire in Paris. A few days later he reached Rochefort and crossed to nearby Aix, seeking shelter in a friend's home, July 8, 1815. Before landing at Aix, Napoleon had been harbored aboard the French frigate Saale and amongst the relics in the museum to be opened at Aix is a diary of his life and reflections while hiding aboard the man-of-war.

Surrendered in July. On a day in the month of July, Napoleon left the house at Aix for the last time, surrendering himself to Captain Maitland of the Bellerophon. With the ex-emperor on the voyage into exile went his aide-de-camp, Baron Gaspard Gourgard, who shared the solitude of Napoleon's life on the barren rock in the south Atlantic.

The great grandson of the aide-de-camp, the present Baron Gourgard, has been responsible for buying the mansion at Aix and presenting it to the nation. With the house, he has given to the state many books and other souvenirs of Napoleon, which the baron has collected.

Whiskey 15 Cents a Gallon Those Days. BELOIT, Wis.—Whisky sold for 15 cents a gallon 86 years ago, a copy of the St. Louis Wholesale Price-Current for June 27, 1846, found in an old trunk at Rockford, Ill., revealed.

While a comparison of liquor prices today with those of 1846 would show a wide difference, farm prices of each period are comparable, farmers pointed out. Prime white wheat was quoted at 50 to 51 cents a bushel at St. Louis, which is within a few cents of the present price. Spring wheat was 30 to 38 cents and corn 19 to 20 cents.

PAIMYRA, Ill.—Johnson Linder, who was too old to fight in the Civil war, recently celebrated his 105th birthday. He smokes a big cigar each day and is as active as many men half his age.

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.

Political Follies of 1932

BY RODNEY DUTCHER, SEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON—A few thousand Americans who can't vote because they do not live in any of the 48 states will nevertheless have a distinct voice in the forthcoming national Democratic convention.

They live in Alaska, the District of Columbia, Hawaii, the Philippines, Puerto Rico and the Canal Zone, which will send six delegates each, and in the Virgin Islands, which will send two.

This makes 35 delegate votes at the Democratic convention, which is as many as the big state of Michigan and more than any other single state except New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Ohio, Texas and California. Those delegates might, in a tight contest, easily decide a presidential nomination.

The Republicans, stingier with such territories and possessions, allow only two votes each to five of the territories, completely ignoring the Canal Zone and the Virgin Islands.

All Are Americans. ALL such delegates are American citizens. You never find a real Filipino delegate from those islands or an actual Puerto Rican from Puerto Rico. Those possessions have their own insular politics and legislatures, but delegates from the Philippines are chosen by Democrats among the 5,000 Americans there, not by 13,000,000 Filipinos.

Sometimes delegates to Democratic conventions come right off foreign soil. That's because the local Canal Zone convention accepts American citizens living in the Republic of Panama. If they qualify as Democrats and citizens they become accredited delegates to the Canal Zone Democratic convention and may run for posts as national convention delegates.

Territories on this continent used to have national convention delegates before they became states and the quaint custom of apportioning both delegates and national committee posts to our "foreign colonies" seems to have arisen from the fact that our own politicians who were sent into them to take jobs, naturally wished to keep their fingers in the political business at home.

I don't know why Guam and Samoa aren't allowed any delegates, but probably because they haven't enough ex-politicians from the mainland.

Have Not Conventions. THOSE seven non-voting spots under the American flag every

four years have their primaries and conventions, many of which are as hotly fought as anything seen in domestic party politics.

Many of our boys and girls who live in them burn with an insatiable desire to come to the big conventions and participate, even though their influence is hardly ever greater than that of their own votes.

Four years ago two contesting Democratic delegations came all the way from the Canal Zone to Houston, each demanding the right to be seated at the convention. The matter had to be fought out on the floor and the delegation which favored Al Smith for the nomination was seated. Such contests naturally stir up general interest, because contesting forces are always anxious to pick up even a mere six votes rather than let them go to the opposition.

The Committee Angle. THE islands and territories are even more important, proportionately, on the national committee. For they have national committees and committee women and in a contest, such as one to decide on the convention cities, 14 votes, as good as the committee votes of any seven states, are not to be sneezed at.

More often than not the outlying committeemen and committee women are represented at national committee meetings by proxies, however, and the proxies are likely to be given to the party's national chairman who then has an influential bloc of votes right in his hand.

Roosevelt Started Early. MOST of the non-state Democratic delegates this year are instructed for Governor Roosevelt or uninstrued and supposed to favor him. If he should get the whole 38 that fact, from a numerical standpoint—an important standpoint in view of the uncertainty—would more than offset his defeat in Massachusetts.

The Roosevelt managers went after those 38 votes in the initial stages of their pre-convention campaign.

The District of Columbia has just had a Democratic primary, electing a slate of Roosevelt delegates and alternates—the only one in the field.

There was a fight, however, before the state was named, so there's a minority of Smith friends and an alleged agreement that they needn't stick to Roosevelt if he isn't nominated on an early ballot.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

By EDSON R. WAITE, Shawnee, Oklahoma

That classified ads are busy little things. You can always find them a ready reference for anything you may want. They are a quick, efficient, sure way of getting you in touch with what you need. Classified ads find good buys and trades. They pay dividends. If you are thinking of buying a house, a lot, or a car, you will serve your own interest best by reading the want ads.

To secure a place to board, a house to rent, or a furnished room, read the ads. If you want to find opportunities for buying, selling, or exchanging, use the want ads. They are constantly performing many valuable missions which are of advantage to all. Everyone should get the habit of using the want ads. It will save time, trouble and money.

With the political see-saw occupying the attention of the reading public, the talk of the actual business conditions of the country seems to have receded considerably into the background.

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.

Postmaster Meroney proceeded to get on me with both feet yesterday because I don't approve of closing the postoffice on Saturday afternoons. He cited me several towns where they observe that practice. He further complained that some of my customers had jumped on him after reading this column a few days ago when we griped about it.

The fact that other towns close their postoffices on Saturday afternoons has no effect whatever on my opinions in the matter. I am told that the U. S. mail takes right-of-way over all classes of vehicles in traffic. That even fire trucks and ambulances do not have the legal right of way over a truck, buggy or wheelbarrow carrying U. S. mail.

Well, if they are in such a heck of a hurry to get the mails from one postoffice to another, it seems like a lot of wasted effort if upon arrival at the destination it hits a postoffice that closed for the next 44 hours.

The postmaster spoke of a deficit of \$500 a month in the Ranger office. I didn't go into the figures with him and know nothing whatever of the overhead charges placed against this office. It wouldn't help anything if I did know. I do think that Tom Blanton has caused enough mail to be sent postage free through the Ranger office in the last month to more than cover the deficit. Incidentally, the same relative amount of mail from our congressman goes through every office in the district.

That's one advantage of being a congressman. You can make a political speech or a few catty remarks before congress and then send a copy of the Congressional Record to the voters in the district.

Charley Moore was out bright and early this morning attending to his part of the final arrangements for the opening of the Willow swimming pool tonight. Strictly speaking, he is the entrepreneur. I use that word because I want Jack Lewis Jr. to go hunt his dictionary.

Anyway, Charley confided in me some of the plans for the presentation of the beauties and it will be something different from the usual openings. That is, provided, however, it doesn't rain the whole works out.

Say, I heard one of Ranger's preachers telling us folks something this morning over the radio. I didn't get the full import of the occasion, but it seemed that there was an argument on foot as to why some churches have musical instruments and some don't. Out in Abilene, they call the two sets the "fiddlers" and the "non-fiddlers."

The preacher this morning seemed to be a non-fiddler. His attitude seemed to be that when folks go to church they ought to praise with their own voice instead of listening to somebody else play music on a man-made musical instrument.

I told Henry Nottingham . . . I says, "Henry, I can't agree with this fellow. I am a fiddler. When I first started in the fiddling business they used to pay me \$3 a Sunday to play bass fiddle in the church orchestra. That \$3 was street car fare to me and saved me many a thousand blocks of walking. My leanings are towards the fiddlers and I reckon no kind of preaching will make anything else out of me."

PEEPING THRU THE KNOTHOLE

With BILL MAYFS

(Continued from page 1)

Tonight the Willows will be opened with an appropriate beauty pageant. All arrangements have been made by the Lions club to make the opening a gala affair. With the experience gained last year at the opening and the new ideas that are to be put into effect tonight it is expected that it will be a colorful event.

June 19th is to be celebrated by the negroes of Ranger in a big way, according to plans. As June 19 comes on Sunday, a two-day celebration is planned.

On Sunday afternoon there will be a baseball game between the Ranger Black All-Stars and a team to be picked from out of town. Our guess is that regardless of which team is chosen for the encounter the name will be Bear Cats. And it will probably be a bear cat of a game on Sunday afternoon, June 19.

Quite a number of Ranger people have already made mental reservations for that afternoon and will be on hand to see the baseball game between the two teams. Pla cards are being printed to be placed in conspicuous places in Ranger, Eastland, Cisco, Breckenridge, Graham, Brownwood and other towns around this part of the country. And a big time will probably be had by all.

Gus created quite a bit of discussion the other day when he said the Ranger postoffice was the only one he knew closed on Saturday afternoons. Jess Meroney informed him yesterday that there was only one in the state that

placed in conspicuous places in Ranger, Eastland, Cisco, Breckenridge, Graham, Brownwood and other towns around this part of the country. And a big time will probably be had by all.

stayed open on Saturday afternoon and it was at Eastland. They have an idea that both taken or misinformed or otherwise. Which is one of Gus' leanings and not ours.

However we did say that mail would be put up in Ranger Saturday, and we were misinformed or misinformed. Mail is just as on any other day, the difference being that the general delivery and other boxes are closed.

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The TINNITES



(READ THE STORY THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The dog that had a tin can tied tight to its tail barked loud and tried to thank the kindly Tinnies for removing the tin can.

Then Scouty said, "Well, hound, I fear that you had best get out of here. Go right out through the barrel door." And off the big dog ran.

Ol' King Sardine Can shortly cried, "Come on, lads, walk right by my side and I will take you 'round this town. You'll all enjoy the trip."

"We have the strangest houses here, as you will see when you get near. 'Twill only take a little time and nothing will we skip."

THE Tinnies followed here and there and Duncy said, "Say, this is rare. The tin cans that come to this place have naught but fun in store."

"There is no work that they must do. Thus, ere they start they all are through. If I could live a life like that I'd ask for nothing more. 'Their houses are of cardboard. Gee! They look as comfy as can be."

(Copyright, 1932, NEA Service, Inc.) (The Tinnies get set for a strange trip in the next story.)

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



AMERICAN HERDS ARE NOT LED BY BULLS, BUT BY WISE OLD GRANDMOTHERS

Advertisement for King Crabs coffee, featuring a cup of coffee and the text: \$30,000.00 WAS SPENT AT THE MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY IN LEARNING HOW TO MAKE THE MOST PERFECT CUP OF COFFEE.

THE UNITED STATES is the greatest coffee-drinking nation in the world, and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in the scientific study of coffee in order to determine just what qualities are . . . how it affects the drinker . . . and how the perfect cup of coffee can be made. Tasting squads worked out sipping coffee and making comparisons of varying blends had been prepared in every conceivable way, and in countless various materials. The investigation was made solely in the best of science and health, and coffee manufacturers had no right to do with it.

NEXT: What animal cannot walk, swim or fly?

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SPEAKING OF SPORTS

By RICHARD C. WILSON, Staff Press Staff Correspondent, Facing Large Part of Olympic Program.

The favored grandfather used in the war of 1812 is missing from the familiar resting place above the gentle, junior may be getting in line for the Olympic Games here this summer.

All the romance and thrills depicted in novels of the past ages all come to life with all the flourish and etiquette of D'Artagnan's time during the fencing events which play an important part in the Olympic program.

Although duelling swords went the way of hoop-kirks in America, Europeans have always looked on the fencers as the upholders of the nation's honor in the Olympic Games. All the traditions of the Olympiads in Greece are fencers' traditions to the death.

The sword is a small stub on the sword point nowadays makes it possible for a fencer to survive from one attack to the next.

The fencing events will cover a period of 13 days. They will be a little spread on four parallel mats, each 19 feet long. Both men and women will compete. There will be team competition as well as individual matches.

Helena Mayer, German girl who won at the 1928 games, will compete again as will feminine fencers from England, France and one or two other European countries.

There are no "trial sprints" or "preliminaries" in fencing. To win an Olympic fencer must meet every other contender heard of means naught. Clever footwork, strong wrists, keen eyesight and a good lightning-like agility are the next story.

French, German, Italian and Belgians excel today in duelling swords just as they did in "The Three Musketeers," a classic novel by Dumas.

BRUSHING UP SPORTS . . . By Laufer

ONLY ONE LUNG BUT WHAT A HEART!

HUMORIST

ENGLISH HORSE NOTORIOUS FOR QUITTING UNLESS HE WAS SLIGHTLY BEHIND, WON THE ENGLISH DERBY IN THE LAST STRIDE, DONDOLUE OF (1921)

SEVERAL DAYS LATER THE HORSE WAS FOUND DEAD IN THE STALL. AN AUTOPSY SHOWED THE HORSE HAD BEEN BORN WITH ONLY ONE LUNG, AND THEREFORE NEVER GOT ENOUGH OXYGEN APPARENTLY THE HORSE RAN ON COURAGE ALONE.



HOCKEY AND SLIDES Henry L. Farrell

Steve Gets a Break

THAT was a pretty good break that Steve Swetonio got in Dallas, Texas, in March. The all-time Pirate pitcher went out to warm up, something went off in his right arm with a loud bang, and Steve has been almost unshakable ever since.

Until this year Steve Swetonio never lived up to the brilliant promise he gave when he came to the majors six years ago. When he entered the University of Pittsburgh, he wanted to be an engineer and had no thought of baseball as a livelihood. But he did so well pitching for Pitt that he decided to grab off some easy money for a few years and signed with Indianapolis in 1927. He pitched in 32 games and won only three.

Discouraged—Comes Back

HE decided to return to the engineering profession, but Manager Bruno Betzel prevailed upon him to try once more, so he reported again for spring training with the Indians club.

In the little world series of 1925, Steve beat the Rochester Red Wings three games and seemed to have licked the bad breaks that had followed him ever since one of his fast balls caused the death of an opposing batsman one day when Steve was pitching for Pitt.

In 1925 Steve received a tryout with the Pirates. He had a good year, but in 1930 illness overtook him and he won only six games, losing the same number.

Arm Trouble Again

IN the spring of 1931 he reported early at training camp in an effort to get into shape. But arm trouble developed. He re-

turned to Pittsburgh and was advised by a specialist to take a long rest. It was midseason before he could resume mound service, and when he did he seemed to have lost his stuff.

In January this year, the Pirates asked for waivers on Steve intending to use him in some kind of a trade. One club refused to waive. Rather than let him go at the waiver price, Manager George Gibson decided to give him one more chance.

Something Snaps

DURING the training season at Paso Robles, the old arm ailment refused to respond to treatment. In the middle of March the Pirates left camp and Steve's arm, taking along Steve's crippled wing.

At Dallas Steve stepped out to warm up. Something snapped in his arm. The sharp pain was alleviated. Only a little soreness remained. The arm got better and better day by day.

On April 16 Steve was used as a relief pitcher against Cincinnati, and in three innings allowed the Reds to score a hit. Four days later Gibson started him against the Cardinals. He shut out the champions with three hits. A week passed and he started against the Cubs. After six innings he had to retire, six hits being made of his delivery.

But before the series with the Cubs had ended Swetonio went back at them, and pitched another three-hit shutout.

Since his right arm exploded in Dallas, Steve has become one of the best pitchers in the National League, handicapped though he is by hurting for a second division club.

There's the synopsis. Now go ahead with the box score.

Big Contrast In Convention Of Republicans

WASHINGTON.—The Republican National convention in Chicago will provide a strange contrast to the party's last similar meeting, at which Herbert Hoover was nominated, in Kansas City, in 1928.

The selection of President Hoover and Vice-President Curtis as candidates to succeed themselves is regarded as a preordained certainty, which will be gone through with the minimum of discussion. In 1928 the Hoover bandwagon was traveling with momentum and there was a free-for-all to climb aboard in many quarters.

The platform then was not considered a highly conjectural document. It was written in advance by Senator Reed Smoot, of Utah, afterward to father the Smoot-Hawley tariff. Business was in its heyday, economic questions did not appear very serious.

Platform Big Problem.—This year the platform is expected to furnish most of the news of the gathering in Chicago. National conventions, even more responsive to the will and temper of the rank and file, abound in ideas of what should and should not be included in the party's platform.

Prohibition and economic questions will certainly be seriously considered. The convention will open June 14. By the end of the preceding week the city will begin to teem with delegates and visitors. The national committee, in charge of the arrangements, will be adding final touches to the scene, certifying the credentials of delegates to make the temporary roll of the convention.

The first day will be devoted largely to selecting the various committees, listening to the keynote speech of Senator L. J. Dickinson, of Iowa, and the adoption of the rules.

Fess Convention Chairman.—The convention will be called to order by Senator Simeon D. Fess, of Ohio, chairman of the Republican national committee. George deB. Keim, of New Jersey, will read the call for the convention and the number of delegates each state is entitled to. This will precede the selection of the temporary platform.

is more, a good listener. Courtlly of manner, he is the embodiment of the southland with all its fine old traditions.

He is the living symbol of states' rights, and this in the banner he will carry to Chicago. Whether he is the rear guard of a vanishing procession or the herald of a movement for return to early American fundamentals remains to be seen.

ary officers and pave the way for Dickinson's speech.

The second day will open with the report of the Credentials Committee and on it will depend the outcome of the rights to contesting delegations to their seats.

Any fight over the form of the platform is expected to develop in the Platform committee. Rarely are such fights carried to the convention floor.

Balloting on candidates will probably begin on the third day of the convention. Candidates will be nominated when the roll of the states is called.

G. O. P. Selection Simpler.—When all the nominations are in and all nominating speeches made, the balloting will begin. Although the Republican convention will have the same number of delegates as the Democratic, selection of the candidates will proceed easier, as only a majority is necessary for any one candidate, where the Democrats require a two-thirds majority.

For this reason, Republican conventions never have stretched out to the trying lengths of some of those of their opponents. The highest number of ballots ever taken in a Republican convention is 36, while the Democrats, in 1928, ran to 163.

Needing but 578 votes of the 1,154 delegates, President Hoover is almost certain to be nominated on the first ballot.

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ALBERT C. RITCHIE



land and from there he passed to the governorship. Fifty-six years old tall, well proportioned, gray haired and with steel blue eyes, Ritchie has been called "the handsomest man in politics." He married as a young man, but was divorced some years ago, and has never remarried. Until her death recently, his aged mother lived with him at the Maryland executive mansion and was his hostess. This position is now taken, on state occasions, by a married cousin.

Maryland's Governor, in Race For The Third Time, Hopes to Win on Compromise

BY ROBERT TALLEY, NEA Service Writer (Copyright, 1932, NEA Service, Inc.)

ANNAPOLIS, Md.—Three times in eight years Governor Albert C. Ritchie has sought to travel that 40 miles of road which lies between Maryland's capitol here and the White House at Washington.

In 1924 he was a willing compromise candidate when the Democrats were trying to break the historic McAdoo-Smith deadlock at Madison Square Garden, but John W. Davis got the nomination.

In 1928 he was a potential candidate for the nomination but withdrew in favor of Al Smith just before the Houston convention, being the first of the candidates to do so.

In 1932 he is an avowed candidate who is bent upon capturing the nomination at Chicago. "Of course, I would like to be president, who wouldn't?" says Governor Ritchie, with his characteristic frankness. Others may talk of being "drafted" and of "accepting" the nomination. Ritchie doesn't; he wants it, he says so and he is out to get it.

His friends believe his chance finally has come. They say they are sure he can stop Roosevelt, if anybody can. They picture the possibility of a convention deadlock, with Roosevelt finding it impossible to get the necessary two-thirds ma-

the states. The facts are that Ritchie is the foremost modern advocate of the old-fashioned Democratic doctrine of states' right. In that, the prohibition issue is the most colorful and, therefore, stands out. The public at large forgets, or perhaps doesn't know, that Ritchie is for states' rights all down the line.

"Our government," he says, "has become the most regulatory in the world except Russia and Italy. Inspectors and spies and official regulators follow the 100 per cent American from the day he draws his first nourishment from his mother's breast until he is laid away in an inspected grave.

"The citizen is told what he may eat, what he may not drink, what he may read or write, what he may see on the stage. Not content with this, the government advises him how to hang curtains in his home, what meat to cook for his dinner and, under the auspices of the department of agriculture, it has even distributed a government treatise entitled 'A Pocket Essay on Kissing'."

He is the foremost champion of home rule. Primarily, this grew out of Maryland's refusal to enact a state prohibition law concurrent with the Volstead act. It is the only state which never has done so, although several others have repealed their enforcement statutes.

Governor Ritchie explains: "No state is called upon to provide enforcement machinery for the federal income tax law, or the narcotic act, or the Mann act or any other federal enactment that I know of. They are the laws of the federal government, and the federal government sets up its own machinery to enforce its own laws."

His record as governor of Maryland has been interesting. He reorganized the state government and swept out of existence endless state boards and bureaus and sinecure offices. His central purchasing agency has saved much money and lowered taxes. The benefits accruing from his reorganization of the state's school system have caused Ritchie to be called the best job there. His record for business efficiency has been a bright one throughout.

The greatest vote-getter in the return of prohibition control to history of Maryland was born the

BASEBALL

TEXAS LEAGUE

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Houston 34 14 .708, Galveston 27 18 .600, Fort Worth 27 20 .574, Dallas 25 21 .545, San Antonio 21 26 .447, Austin 21 26 .447, El Paso 19 30 .388, Lubbock 17 31 .354

Yesterday's Results. Tyler 7, Fort Worth 3. Galveston 5, Beaumont 0. Fort Worth 3, Dallas 2. San Antonio 7, Houston 1.

Today's Schedule. Houston at Fort Worth. Tyler at Dallas. Galveston at San Antonio. Fort Worth at Galveston.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. New York 28 13 .683, Philadelphia 26 17 .605, Cleveland 25 18 .581, St. Louis 24 20 .545, Detroit 19 24 .442, Chicago 15 27 .357, Boston 7 33 .175

Yesterday's Results. Washington 2, Boston 1. Philadelphia 8-7, New York 7-6. Boston game 16 innings.

Today's Schedule. Philadelphia at Chicago. Cleveland at Detroit. Boston at Philadelphia. Washington at Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. St. Louis 27 17 .614, Cincinnati 24 18 .571, Pittsburgh 24 20 .500, Brooklyn 21 22 .488, Philadelphia 20 24 .455, Chicago 20 25 .444, New York 17 23 .426

Yesterday's Results. Philadelphia 4, New York 2. St. Louis 1, Chicago 0 (called in 1st inning).

Today's Schedule. Cincinnati at St. Louis. Chicago at Pittsburgh. Philadelphia at New York. Boston at Brooklyn.

WISTARIA BLOOMS

Beautiful blossoms 22 inches long in vine over the entrance to George Ross Baker home.

NEEDS OF THE FAMILY CAN BE HAD HERE

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# SMITH FOCAL POINT SINCE '28 ELECTION

WASHINGTON.—As titular head of the Democratic party by virtue of his 1928 candidacy, Alfred E. Smith has been the focal point of the attention of political observers ever since that campaign was decided with the election of Herbert Hoover four years ago.

His position and his availability as a candidate for 1932 figured in all pre-campaign discussions, but Smith himself remained an enigma even to persons supposedly in the political "know" in New York affairs.

With the Democratic National Committee largely under the control of the Smith faction and with his close friend and champion, John J. Raskob, its chairman, Smith was generally conceded to have a valuable strategic position in the early pecking for position of the pre-convention hopefuls.

**Earl Campaign Silence.**  
In spite of this advantage, Smith refrained from taking any very active part in the furtherance of his own interests until shortly before the early selections of delegates to the quadrennial meeting were made.

When matters began to shape themselves, however, the astute New Yorker announced that he was neither furthering nor hampering the candidacy of any other aspirant, and that as for himself, he preferred to be selected only by popular demand.

Equivoical as the statement seemed to those first reading it, it was widely interpreted as putting him definitely in the running and making him a force to be reckoned with, not only for his possible sponsorship of a chosen candidate, but as a candidate himself.

While Smith refused to further involve himself in the pre-convention race, Raskob, his much criticized advocate, maintained an equally noncommittal attitude.

**Made Wet Sounding.**  
The main yearning and devoted admirers of the New Yorker were largely composed of the anti-prohibition element, and during the election years Raskob, on at least one memorable occasion, sought apparently to sound out feeling within the party on this contentious subject.

In this group were included, too, many of those who felt that with the change in economic conditions that had come about since Mr. Hoover entered the White House, Smith, having polled the third largest popular vote on record, even in defeat, would be certain to win in 1932. Challenged though this claim was they felt the party owed it to Smith to let him run again.

Another group, including many of the anti-prohibition faction, expressed the feeling that renomination of Smith would serve to revive the unpleasant issues of 1928, and that with victory certainly in sight for the party, he should step aside and allow the nomination of the most popular candidate.

**Against Roosevelt?**  
On this score, the popularity of Hoover seemed to go to Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Smith's gubernatorial successor. Though Roosevelt had twice made the nominating speeches for Smith and had seconded his nomination as early as 1920, Smith and Raskob were both reported to be set against Roosevelt's candidacy.

This was said by some to be due to a desire to maintain a way open for Smith to come into the race at the last moment and to grasp the opportunity of any wave of enthusiasm that might develop prior to or at the convention.

Smith's chief strength was shown in early preferential primaries to be chiefly in Massachusetts and in Pennsylvania. In other parts of the country his showing was unexceptional, and in California he ran only a poor second to the candidacies of Roosevelt and Speaker John N. Garner.

**Neff Sacrificed Much To Resign Before June 6**

AUSTIN.—His decision to open the way for all candidates to file in the primary ballot for the place he vacates means that former Gov. Pat M. Neff has sacrificed from \$1,200 to 1,500 of income.

Plans had been made for operation of Baylor university's summer school, with Acting President Alton at its head. Mr. Neff had originally intended resigning Sept. 1, the date he is likely to assume his duties at Baylor. But when it was finally determined the state executive committee could not select his successor, he decided to resign before the ballots close on June 6.

And railroad commissioners get \$300 a month salary. Former Gov. Neff confirmed in an oral statement the reports that he had intended, and possibly may still make one parting speech reviewing the railroad commission's differences of policy. If made, it will, of course, be made before Mr. Neff takes up his duties with Baylor, but it may be after he actually has retired from the commission. However, the decision to resign gives up his state duties, and a long list of non-political speaking and other engagements, may prevent fulfillment of the purpose of submitting the issue between the two factions to a jury of Texas voters.

Golf may make him out of honest men, but it doesn't follow that it makes honest men out of golf players.

## Scenes From New York's Political Battle of Century



Dignity personified... Counsel Seabury's judicial pose is in vivid contrast to the nonchalant attitude of Mayor Walker, slumped in the witness chair during the heated inquiry.



Chin thrust belligerently forward... eyebrows elevated by anger... Mayor Walker retorts in anger... at a pointed question... during an oral duel with Mayor Walker.

**Baker's Candidacy Pushed In Quiet Persistent Manner**

WASHINGTON.—The quiet persistent endeavor with which the name of Newton D. Baker has been injected into the 1932 political situation has been one of the notable events of a pre-convention year.

Regarded as a presidential possibility ever since he stepped out of his portfolio as secretary of war after the world conflict, he never has been considered a "favorite" in any democratic convention since that date.

A modest, retiring person only occasionally active in public life, his name seldom has been regarded in the quadrennial gathering of his party as any more than that of a "dark horse."

On rare occasions since the 1928 convention when future presidential possibilities were under discussion his name sometimes was obscurely mentioned. Even later when the press of his home city, Cleveland, came out enthusiastically in his support no effort was made by his friends to push into the opening thus made with anything like resounding requests for support.

A similar attitude was displayed right up to convention time. Many observers felt that the position taken in the former war secretary's behalf was the shrewdest displayed by any of the half dozen or more, other potential candidates.

Baker himself maintained some of the same passive attitude. He seldom spoke in any way to lead to the belief that he actively was furthering his own candidacy.

The nearest approach to a positive step in clearing the way for his availability was his League of Nations statement given at about the same time the league was much under criticism during the Far Eastern disturbances.

Baker's attitude toward the league, one of intense friendliness, had been questioned in many quarters as likely to bar him from any possible consideration for the presidential nomination. Frankly describing himself a "pacifist" at the time of his appointment to the head of the war department, the slight, intellectual Clevelander had sought to bring the League of Nations to the fore in the 1924 democratic convention in an earnest speech.

Since then he had said nothing to indicate he had changed in his attitude. While the statement issued at the behest of friends did not deny his present belief in the league, it frankly stated that he did not think it was any longer a political issue, or one which would play a part in the 1932 campaign.

Since then his friends have been creating an organization largely in the background which, far in advance of the convention,

## TEXAS TOPICS

Accepting appointment on the railroad commission Mayor Ernest O. Thompson of Amarillo made this significant statement:

"I accept this place with the full realization of its far-reaching duties and its over-increasing responsibilities."

Without reading into more than he intended, one may consider that Mayor Thompson acknowledged the right of the tremendous oil industry to have upon the state agency regulating it men thoroughly familiar with its problems and familiar with its practical mechanics and operation. He has that knowledge and experience. Much of his law practice has been over questions involved in oil industry litigation. He lives in the foremost gas-producing area of the world, and in a section close to the production of oil.

His efforts will be added to those of the rest of the commission, it is assured, of giving fair and skilled administration to the oil industry in the enforcement of laws and regulations holding in the balance the economic life of the second greatest of Texas industries.

Mayor Thompson stepped out of a congressman-at-large race to which he had announced, to run for election for the four-year remainder of Governor Neff's term on the commission after the expiration of Jan. 1 of the appointive period. He said that the place was offered him on condition that he should run and that Governor Sterling, intending it reminded him that in this office he could be of greater service to the people than as a member of congress.

Colonel Thompson retirement

from the congressional race will be an impetus to the candidacy of Senator Pink L. Parrish of Lubbock, in avoiding a division of the Panhandle vote between the two men from the Panhandle and adjoining area.

U. S. Senator Morris Sheppard, left off the Texas delegation four years ago, got out and made speeches for Alfred E. Smith.

This year he was left off the Texas delegation again, though Senator Tom Connally was put on. It was a conspicuous omission, and one perhaps undeserved, in view of the impersonal attitude the author of national prohibition took in supporting the wet presidential nominee last time. The delegation is tied down with instructions and the unit rule; and no matter how far the majority sentiment may be from Mr. Sheppard's views, his service four years ago entitled him to better consideration than he was given.

The state convention showed this much more: A race was in the making there against Senator Sheppard two years hence. As a personal and uninformed guess now, Congressman Sam Rayburn will make it.

Mr. Rayburn's victory—it was individual since all sides supported Mr. Garner alike—over the more liberal element, was a bright red feather in his cap toward the senate race. For the candidate to win, if he wins, he must be a long way from the extreme left wing, so as to share the middle ground with Sheppard and also reach pretty far over toward the bone-dry side.

Was it a wet victory or a dry victory? If you are a wet, you can prove

it a wet victory; if dry, you can convince yourself it was a dry victory. If you are half-and-half, you can prove it was an inconclusive compromise.

The convention showed a more liberal sentiment than at any time in at least 16 years; it also showed that Texas democracy, as embodied in its representative body, lacks a lot of being dripping wet.

As an opinion: It showed a less grip of fanatics of either brand upon party machinery than in many years; it showed that the people themselves, with conflicting views, and some uncertain as to views, had more to do with their convention than they have in past years, when a few self-anointed, selfish, ambitious "mole workers" back behind the scenes pulled all the strings. There was plenty of planning in the hotel rooms this time; but the democrats went into a rough and ready fight and made their own decisions. Even if these decisions did follow the trend, incidentally, of some of the program-makers.

If one doesn't feel democracy safe in the hands of the democratic party itself, when a majority has the right of an untrammeled control of its conventions and affairs, then he can't be a whole-hearted democrat.

The significant thing about this convention was that the delegates themselves had more to do with its action than at any other within a fairly long time.

## OPEN AIR LIBRARY PLANNED

BOSTON.—An open-air library, similar to those in Spanish parks, where visitors may read in comfort during warm weather, will be established on Boston Common this summer.

## Nine Amendments To Constitution Will Be Decided

AUSTIN.—Exemption of \$3,000 assessed value of homesteads from state taxation will be voted on as one of nine proposed constitutional amendments, at the general election next Nov. 8. This will be the ratification of the first legislative step in response to a modern demand that state taxes must be shifted from the land and homes and ranches of dwindling value, and placed upon other sources of wealth.

For the first time in a decade that constitutional amendments have been submitted, none this time propose to raise any official salaries.

The homestead amendment is limited to "residence homesteads."

Another amendment will consolidate the offices of county tax assessor and tax collector. A third will limit voting in bond elections to actual property taxpayers, destroying the fiction that if one has a "watch or a dog" subject to rendition for taxes, he is eligible to vote bonds.

All nine of the amendments are to be included on a single ballot that will be handed to each general election voter in November.

The proposed constitutional changes are:

Prohibit future issuance of bonds against the university permanent fund; S. J. R. 26. Appropriation for proclamation and election expenses, \$3000.

To permit redemption of tax sale lands. H. J. R. 24. Appropriation, \$5000.

Limit legislature's power to ex-

tinguish or release indebtedness liability or obligation of any corporation or individual, except delinquent taxes due 10 years more—in practical effect to permit liquidation of uncollectible accounts taxes and restoration clear titles. H. J. R. 12. Appropriation \$10,000.

To permit military officers a men to vote and hold office. H. R. 1. Appropriation \$50,000.

To allow counties and cities coast to levy taxes for seawall. H. J. R. 5. Appropriation, \$5,000.

Voters owning property which has been rendered for taxation may vote in bond elections. H. R. 25. Appropriation, \$5,000.

Exemption residence homestead to assessed value of \$3000 from all state taxes. H. J. R. 6. Appropriation \$5000.

Combine offices of tax assessor and collector. H. J. R. 21. Appropriation, \$5,000.

Permit the state to participate in Texas Centennial. S. J. R. 1. Appropriation, \$5,000.

## U. S. Now Owns Civil War Prison

SANDUSKY, O.—John Island, once a Union prison camp, has become the property of the United States.

The island, the most isolated spot off the Lake Erie coast, is used by the Federals as a prison camp during the Civil War, at the time quartering more than 3,000 Confederate prisoners. It is the burial ground for 604 Confederate officers and soldiers who died of their imprisonment.

The monument, commemorating the heroism of southern soldiers in the north, was erected on the tiny island in 1910.

**When you shop**

**Do you buy what you want or WHAT SOMEONE WANTS TO SELL YOU**

What a pleasure it is to shop when you know exactly what you want and can get it without trouble.

And what dissatisfaction often follows, if you let yourself be talked into buying some other article instead!

You probably know how disappointing such purchases often are. Most women do! For even at the grocery or drug store insistent salespeople will sometimes urge you to buy something "just as good" as the product you request.

When you ask for certain products which you know are dependable, why should any clerk insult your judgment by insisting that you take other brands instead?

There is always a reason. Usually a very selfish one!

At times, of course, a store "runs out" of the brand you ask for. But some stores seem to be deliberately "out" all the time. Others, even though they have the brand you want, will very often try by sheer persuasion to sell you some other in its place.

When this happens, frequently it is because the merchant reaps extra profit, or the clerk a commission, by switching you to the unknown and often inferior merchandise!

Many of the best stores everywhere forbid this practise. When you buy from them you are always sure of getting exactly what you ask for; certain of receiving full value in the merchandise you want for every penny you spend!

But if you are offered something "just as good" as the thing you ask for, be firm! Insist on packaged products which you know through experience, by brand, or by the reputation of the maker. Such products are often advertised in this newspaper. Be guided by what you know, and you will always be sure of full value for your shopping dollars.

THURS

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**SCOUT NEWS**  
BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

**Troop Paper.**  
Troop 15 of Rising Star is now printing a troop paper known as "The Trooper." The scout office received a sample copy which bore the headlines of "Camp Billy Gibbons Opening Date July 19." Wayne Chadick Sellers is editor of the paper and it is issued bi-weekly. Troop 15 is to be commended for being a real live troop with a dandy good scoutmaster and a dandy good scribe.

**Troop 3.**  
Troop 3 of Eastland re-registered this week with 28 scouts and E. McGlamery, R. E. Sikes and Pipkin as troop committee men. Three scouts subscribed to the boy's life.

**Camp Paper.**  
Camp Billy Gibbons will have a daily paper which is to be known as "The Bugle Call." This paper will be edited and run by scouts attending the camp. The paper is being published enthusiastically each day after the evening meal. The periodicals exist between supper and the campfire is usually taken up with a scout resting their weary heads against some comfortable log and glancing over the happenings of the day.

Each troop appoints a reporter to report to the editor troop happenings, nature study, and museum distributions.

**Executive Board Meeting.**  
An executive board meeting will be held next Tuesday night, June 7, at the city park of Eastland. The meeting will be conducted by Jewel Daugherty, president of the Comanche Trail council. Not only will the executive board be in attendance, but members of the district committees by all towns of the Comanche Trail council will be invited to attend this meeting.

Arrangements have been made for a chicken barbecue and an engaging and enthusiastic business session will follow.

**Two Scouts Win Eagle Badges.**  
Lloyd Smith and Marvin Dick-

**POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS**

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

- Judge 88th District Court: J. D. BARKER.
- BURETTE W. PATTERSON FRANK SPARKS
- Sheriff: E. E. FOSTER (re-election) A. (Kid) HAMMETT
- District Clerk: G. W. CROSSLEY 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: T. W. (Pony) HARRISON J. N. McPATTER
- Commissioner, Precinct No. 1: V. V. COOPER, Sr.
- Tax Assessor: JOHN HART
- Constable, Precinct No. 2: J. J. MOORE JOHN BARNES

**LODGE NOTICES**

**FENTON MASON'S**—Stated at Country Club, June 2, 8 & 15. Examinations in all degrees. Election of officers for ensuing year.

**P. E. MOORE, W. M. E. M. GLAZNER, Sec.**

**LOST AND FOUND**  
Whit gold bracelet with redstone settings, at Country Club, Phone 35, Ranger.

**SPECIAL NOTICES**  
**WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:** We are not interested in the H. Roach Ranger, and will not be responsible for anything they may do.

**ROOM FOR RENT**  
FURNISHED rooms for rent—Phone 419 or 452 Pine st., Ranger.

**APARTMENTS FOR RENT**  
2 and 3-room apartment, exposure, adjoining bath, near hotel, Eastland.

**GER TRANSFER & STORAGE, Phone 117.**

**FOR SALE—Miscellaneous**  
**SALE**—Choice blackberries, strawberries and fruit. J. R. Niver, Eastland.

**OUR OWN PATTERNS, 15c**

Every Pattern Guaranteed  
**WASSEN COMPANY**  
Ranger, Texas

**ALL THE LATEST RECORD HITS**  
**Clyde H. Davis**  
Singing—Music—Radios  
Main St. Phone 205



**LEAP YEAR BRIDE**

**BEGIN HERE TODAY**

CHERRY DIXON, 19, is a pretty, serious-looking girl who is going to a club meeting but instead meets DAN PHILLIPS, newspaper reporter with whom she is in love. Her wealthy parents do not know she is acquainted with Dan. Cherry goes with him to interview a bank robber's sweetheart, headquarters and a bullet strikes her arm. Dan takes her to a doctor's office and then home. He is trying to explain what has happened when MR. DIXON appears. He is very angry and brandishes a newspaper containing Cherry's picture and an account of the shooting. Mr. Dixon orders Dan from the house.

Dan goes in which Cherry has no word from Dan. Then SAUNDERS, Cherry's maid, discovers that he has telephoned and been told the girl is out of town. Cherry steals out of the house, meets Dan and explains. Dan tells her he loves her. When Cherry arrives home her father is waiting for her. He accuses her of having met the reporter. Cherry denies her father and she orders her to apologize or leave. She says, "I'll go."

**NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY**

**CHAPTER VIII**

DAN PHILLIPS was whistling as he strode up the three steps raised the Bismark Hotel lobby. The whistle died as he swung open the heavy door and entered.

Dan crossed the lobby and made directly for the elevator. The car was delayed and as he waited he moved toward the desk where a man with gray hair was sorting letters.

"How're you, Cap? Any luck on the points today?"

The man behind the desk looked up, grinned. "Aw, I told you I was through with the races. No sir—not for mine!"

It was a standing joke between them that once old "Cap" Graham had "lost his shirt" on a particularly authentic horse race tip. The old man rather liked to be reminded of it. The incident suggested that in his day "Cap" had been one of the young bloods, free with his money and a game loser.

Dan lingered and the "Cap" continued sorting his letters. There would be none in the pack for Dan. His mail was addressed to the News office.

Suddenly the hotel clerk looked up.

"Say," he said, "I almost forgot! There was a girl asking for you. She went into the parlor to wait. Must have been more than an hour ago. I don't know if she's still there—"

"A girl to see me?"

The "Cap" nodded. "Yep. Asked me if Daniel Phillips of the News lived here and was he in. I told her—"

"But who was she? What did she look like?"

"Oh, I'm not much at describing women folks. Real nice looking though. She didn't tell me her name. Maybe she's still there. Why don't you have a look and see?"

Phillips frowned. Someone who knew he was on the News, of course. Might be a nuisance—

**THE** door of the elevator cage clicked open but Dan turned away. He had decided he'd just glance into the parlor and satisfy his curiosity.

With a carefully casual manner Dan paused in the doorway. Suddenly he moved forward.

"Why, Cherry, you're here!"

"What in the world are you doing here?"

She got to her feet. Phillips was beside her now and even in the subdued light he could see that the girl's eyes were red-lined. She smiled but her pallor was startling.

"What is it?" Phillips started.

"Why, I don't know you're here! When did you come? I'm sorry if you're waited—"

"It doesn't matter," Cherry told him, "now that you're here!"



**Albany Plans Celebration As New Seaport**

By United Press.

ALBANY, N. Y.—Albany, 143 miles inland, will officially become an Atlantic Ocean "seaport" June 6.

Although vessels from all over the world already are docking at the "Port of Albany," the city will not be recognized as a seaport until June 6 and 7 when the new \$11,000,000, 27-foot Hudson river channel will be dedicated.

President Hoover and Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt have been invited to share honors in the dedication ceremonies. The President has not indicated whether he can attend.

**Unique Features**

Among the unique features of the dedication will be the "wedding of the waters" in which waters from more than 100 American and foreign ports will be mingled with those of the Hudson river, symbolizing the meeting of world trade here.

Since the full depth of the channel was reached last June ocean vessels from Europe, Dutch East Indies, Trinidad, Cuba, Gulf of Mexico, Pacific Ports of Los Angeles, San Francisco, Seattle, Portland and other ports have dropped anchor here.

Coincident with the celebration, Governor Roosevelt will dedicate the new deep water harbor and terminals built by Albany and Rensselaer under a \$10,000,000 program.

**Naval Vessels**

Several large naval vessels, it is hoped, will journey to Albany to take a part in the festivities.

Visitors will view the world's largest grain elevator, constructed by the port commission and expected to be ready for use in June. The elevator has a capacity of 13,000,000 bushels. It will receive grain for export to foreign countries.

**Flour Distributed, He Tells Hoover**



**Many Incomplete Appeals Filed In Criminal Court**

AUSTIN.—There is no halfway station in criminal appeals from the trial court to the final court that passes upon the fundamental questions upon the fundamental questions of liberty or freedom, of life or death for thousands of people each year.

Criminal appeals court, with three judges and two commissioners, is substantially up with its docket, a docket that has grown tremendously in the past four years and which was enlarged more than 100 per cent when liquor law violations were made felonies.

Yet there is one type of case which does much to increase the labors of this court and which inherently can give no relief to the accused person, a form of appeal that should not be tolerated.

That is the appeal which is filed as a formality, lacking the statement of facts and transcript necessary for its review upon its merits by the appellate court.

Each week the court hands down several cases with the statement that since the record is defective it has no opportunity of passing upon the merits of exceptions that may have been raised and can only affirm the case and send the accused man or woman on to the penitentiary . . .

It is said the purpose of such defective appeal is merely to stave off the beginning of a sentence for the few days or weeks gained by its filing. Probably in a good many instances a client will think his interest is being fully preserved in the taking of an appeal, when such cannot of necessity be the case. . . . If the client is a party to the appeal for delay's sake alone, he doesn't deserve an appeal.

VICTORIA.—Four blocks of asphalt topping on East Rio Grande street to be reconstructed.

**VILLAGE NAME MISSPELLED, COCHITUATE, Mass.—**

The name of this village has been misspelled in at least 180 different ways, it has been estimated at the local postoffice. One of the latest versions was "Kertitshuwett."

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

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

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

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

**SPECIAL PRICE ON Children's Haircuts . . . 25c**  
(High school students included)  
**GHOLSON HOTEL BARBER SHOP**  
Barber of the Club



# Local--Eastland--Social

ELVIE H. JACKSON

OFFICE 601 TELEPHONES RESIDENCE 288

## Library Club Benefit

### A Brilliant Success

Mrs. J. R. McLaughlin's spacious residence was opened to members and friends of the Thursday Afternoon Study club, Wednesday afternoon, when a bridge luncheon benefit for the public library of Eastland was given under auspices of the sponsoring club, which maintains this library.

The entire home was gorgeously decorated with flowers and ferns. On the baby grand piano, stood an immense antique porcelain bowl, with a huge mound of African daisies, standing cypress, larkspur, all in varied pastel shades. A tall antique pitcher in front of fire place held a towering cluster of butterfly flowers, standing cypress and horsemint.

Throughout the five rooms used for contract, bridge, and "42" tables, bright bouquets were disposed on mantel, stands, and consoles.

The 27 tables laid in attractive lines, were centered with small vases in pastel hues, holding pretty bouquets of garden flowers.

Guests were received at the house door by the president, Mrs. B. M. Collier; Miss Cecelia Haas, the public librarian, and Mrs. W. T. Koot, now of Ranger, retired librarian chairman.

Assisting throughout the rooms in directing guests to tables following luncheon, were Meses W. B. Collier, W. P. Leslie, Dan Chaires, R. E. Sikes, M. C. Hayes, Grady Pipkin, A. H. Johnson and house hostess, Mrs. J. R. McLaughlin.

Young girls, daughters of club members, fitted here and there attending to the comforts of the guests, and included Miss Dolores Tanner, Dorothy Day, Mary McCarty, Elizabeth Day, and daughter of house hostess, Miss Margaret McLaughlin.

The luncheon plate of chicken salad, wafers, tea cakes, minis, stuffed olives, had iced tea, with minted ice cubes, with frozen lemon imbedded.

Following luncheon, Mrs. McLaughlin gave a delightful little talk of appreciation on account of the library board of Thursday club for the generous patronage received, and for the attendance of guests from Ranger, Carbon, Garman, Cisco, and DeLeon, in addition to the Eastland women and concluded by introducing Mrs. Agnes Harwood Doyle, as one who was liable to surprise Eastland any moment by coming over her city, as she was air-minded and had her pilot's license, but had come to earth long enough to present a group of songs for their pleasure.

Mrs. Doyle's brilliant voice was heard to advantage in three selections that differed in mood.

Miss Margaret McLaughlin gave a sympathetic and interpretive piano support.

The singer stressed the announcement that all three members were by American composers. Door prizes were awarded, Mrs. Oscar F. Chastain and Mrs. P. B. Bittle. The card tables were supplied with miniature duplicates of Thursday Afternoon Study club yearbook, for scoring, and year-books in club colors, for tally scores.

A table in the lounge room held a brilliant array of beautifully wrapped gifts of merchants, who donated them to the library benefit, with their compliments.

The content included baskets of fruit, vegetables, silk hosiery, lovely lingerie, books, vases, perfumes, powders, percolators, and a variety of materials, all very handsome.

That the merchants appreciate the efforts of the club in maintaining the library was very evident, as the gifts were from: Jim Horton Filling Station, Samuel's Beauty Shop, J. C. Penney Co., Connell Hotel, Piggy Wiggly, States Oil Corporation, Palace of Sweets, Morris Kessler, Piggy Wiggly Market, City Market, Classic Beauty Shop, City Grocery & Produce company, Wolf Dry Goods, Eastland Drug, Johnson's Bakery, L. C. Buser Dry Goods, Beauty Drug, Kimbrell Hardware, United Dry Goods, Morris Grocery, Perry Variety Store, Corner Drug Co., Toombs & Richardson Drug Store, Shoppe Moderne of Ranger.

Also gifts from club members, Meses W. P. Leslie, J. C. Patterson, and A. H. Johnson.

## Ranger Guests—Meses P. M. Kuykendall, Pete Jensen, Saunders Gregg, John Thurman, C. O. Jensen, E. C. Byars, W. C. Palmer, H. J. Stafford, Roy Jameson, A. H. Allison, Ducker, Walker, Henry Wallace, W. T. Root, P. E. Moore, Nath Pickle, E. M. Glazier, B. L. Smith, J. S. Reynolds, Shaekelford, McAnelly, Killingsworth, Garner, Erwin, and Bendix.

DeLeon Guests—Meses C. M. Allen and Daniels.

Laredo Guest—Mrs. Tompkins. Gorman Guests—Meses Dorothy Eppier and Willie Merie Walker.

Thurber — Meses Ernst and Hoarne.

Post Arthur Guest—Mrs. Stafford.

Carbon—Miss Stubblefield. Olden Guest — Mrs. Clifton Huatt.

Eastland Guests—Meses R. L. Perkins, W. J. Peters, Carl Garner, Joe Coffman, Charles Fagg, J. Brothers, Francis Jones, Ben Hamner, J. A. Jarboe, J. H. Ashby, W. E. Brasher, L. A. Stover, V. A. Thomas, Baleson Jones, Jack Ammer, C. W. Beue, Frank Hightower, A. H. Embrose, John Ernest, L. C. Brown, J. F. Sparks, T. M. Collier, Grady Pipkin, W. A. Whitely, Louise Rust, E. C. Satterwhite, W. B. Collier, W. P. Leslie, W. R. Perkins, M. E. Perkins, W. E. Stallier, W. K. Jackson, Glen Stire, B. H. Birmingham, J. O. Earnest, P. B. Bittle, H. O. Satterwhite, Agnes Harwood Doyle, A. L. Johnson, J. B. Leonard, D. L. Linnard, E. E. Townsend, Milton Lawrence, V. T. Seaberry, J. H. Jones, M. L. Keasler, Carl Springer, E. McCarty, C. A. Hertig, L. E. Edwards, W. E. Chaney, J. M. Armstrong, O. F. Chastain, J. B. Krause, A. D. Dabney, Bloodworth, W. R. Pickens, George Bryant, A. H. Rhoades, W. H. McDonald, Herbert Jones, M. Fickett, J. C. Stephen, Miss Cecelia Haas, Mrs. Jack De Cordova of Corpus Christi, and the daughters of club members assisting.

## Baths and Girls World Club

This little club of boys and girls held their regular meeting Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Booster class room of the Methodist church with Mildred McGlamery, president, conducting the same.

Mrs. F. L. Drago gave them a very interesting story, woven about a theme of patriotism, and concerning work for welfare of colored people.

A group of songs was enjoyed. This club is being taught a number of hymns, and their training is suggested in the class of songs used.

Those on the program were "Savior Like a Shepherd Lead Us," "The Flag We Love," "Tell Me the Story of Jesus," "He Made Everything Beautiful," "Whisper Song," "Jesus Our Friend: Father in Heaven."

Jane Ferguson was at the piano for all numbers.

At close of Mrs. Drago's talk, little 7-year-old Virginia Ferguson pleased with "The Crow Song."

The song that closed the session, "Bring Them In," was given by Gienna Johnson, Kay June Stubblefield, Elaine Crossley, Dorothy Perkins, Geraldine Harris, Virginia Ferguson, Billie Mae Jones, Jane Ferguson, Clara June Kimble, Mildred McGlamery, Ernest Jones Jr., and directors, Meses Claude Stubblefield and F. L. Drago.

## New Clubhouse Opened in Desdemona Today

The 1930 club of Desdemona opened their new clubhouse, a handsome, commodious building, at 3:30 this afternoon, entertaining with a silver tea. Mrs. W. C. Bedford, officer of the club invited from Eastland, Mrs. W. E. Stallier, Mrs. W. K. Jackson, Mrs. J. M. Perkins, and Miss Ruth Ramsey, and sent through Mrs. Perkins, Eastland county club chairman, a general invitation to others interested.

## EASTLAND PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Springer left this morning for a visit and trip for one month duration, which includes a stay in Washington, Ind., where Mr. Springer has legal business, and thence to Washington, D. C. Their itinerary will include a trip through the New England states, in which many points of interest will be visited.

Mrs. Robert B. Goodman of El Paso arrived Sunday for a visit with her mother, Mrs. P. L. Parker. She will make an extended stay. Mr. Goodman, familiarly known as "Catfish" to Eastland friends, will join her later. Mrs. Goodman was the former popular Alva Weston.

Mrs. S. W. Kitley, accompanied by Don and Jean Kitley, Mrs. Verna Harris of Breckenridge, and Mrs. Hazel Eaves of Ranger, leave today for College Station to attend the graduation at A. & M., of Dayton Kitley, making the trip by motor.

Monday, June 6, is Trades Day. That is the only announcement to be made of coming events. The social calendar seems to be non-existent for Friday, so far as formal announcements are concerned.

## AGED FRENCH TREES FOUND

By United Press.

LE HAVRE—A tree census of Normandy discloses the fact that there are many multicoenarians in the forests. A few trees in the village cemetery of Saint Ursin (Manche) was planted 900 years ago. There is also a colossal yew tree 32 feet around at Blondiere which is known to have been growing in the Seventh century.

## Wins Alimony of \$650 a Month

Chaffee Earl, 24, son of the late Edwin T. Earl, former Los Angeles newspaper publisher, has been ordered to pay his estranged, pretty blond wife, Alice Bunch Earl, 22 (above), \$650 a month alimony pending trial of her suit for separate maintenance. Mrs. Earl is pictured in court at Los Angeles. At the hearing, Earl testified that the \$3,500,000 left him by his father and mother has dwindled to \$104,354.



## Ranger Society and Club News

ARRITTA DAVENPORT Editor Ranger

## Bathing Revue and Concert by Lone Star Band at Willows Swimming Pool This Evening

Immediately after your 6 o'clock dinner this evening, an entertaining program will be awaiting your arrival at The Willows Swimming Pool, where the Lone Star Band will open the revue with a 30 minutes concert.

Just as the concert draws to a close, the bathing beauties will be presented in a becoming color to each individual and styled to cater to the suggestions of 1932.

Gaily colored balloons will give an added touch of color helping to accentuate the pastel tints to be displayed in the pretty suits.

The following Ranger girls will compose the revue: Meses Mary Lou Throver, Marjorie Maddocks, Marie Crutsinger, Lila Harman, Charlotte Ballard, Opal Davis, Lucille Grant, Bernadine Kribbs, Josephine Williams, Vonecil Strong, and Lucretia Meroney.

The Lions invite you to attend their program.

## Dorcas Club Meeting With Mrs. Bryant Friday Afternoon

Mrs. W. T. Bryant will be at home to members of the Dorcas club Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Every member is invited to attend.

## Mrs. Frye Is Complimented With Evening "42" Party

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rawls delightfully entertained in compliment to Mrs. Edna Frye, Ranger visitor this week, who is giving special skin analysis at Hassen company a special representative with the Dorothy Perkins, at their home last evening. The Rawls home reflected a pretty and colorful setting where tables were appointed for games of "42."

An ice and desert course was passed to Mrs. Frye and Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Stevenson, Mrs. W. E. Berry of McAlester, sister of the hostess, and Miss Ollie Ware and Webb Grubbs.

## Mrs. Reynolds and Mrs. Smith Are Honored On Joint Birthdays

If any of you folks stick to the old adage that men are forgetful about anniversaries, dates and birthdays, you should have peeped in on the pretty surprise party given by Meses J. E. (Spud) Reynolds and R. L. Smith last evening at the home of Mr. Smith, when they entertained in honor of their wives' joint birthdays, with a completely arranged bridge affair.

Through a casual invitation the Reynolds were invited to drop by the Smith's for a little visit in early evening. Following a few minutes visit a number of close friends begin sounding the doorbell for admittance to the agreeable surprise awaiting the honorees.

Guests were seated at quartet tables where bridge was played and each game enjoyed.

Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Reynolds were asked to assist in passing a course of ices and cake. Taking advantage of their absence the hosts placed brightly wrapped gifts at their places the first hint of the occasion. After each table had been cleared and reapointed two beautiful birthday cakes tied in colors of white, blue and pink were presented the honorees to cut. No doubt Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Reynolds are looking forward to more happy birthdays.

Friends present were Meses and Meses Ernest M. Glazier, Nath Pickle, P. E. Moore, George Rhoades and the hostess and families.

## Are You Taking Care Of Your Skin in the Proper Manner?

Haven't you too looked into your mirror, and gave a big sigh, "My complexion, how terrible, what in the world is the matter

with my skin, it never looked like this before?"

The wrong skin tonic, astringent, cleansing cream, powder, or rouge which often contains dye, is more often the matter than any other reason. There are many cosmetics that is true, which are extremely good but are they right for your particular skin? There are different skins, like there are different faces. Just because Mrs. "A" uses a certain course of creams is no reason why Mrs. "B" will present the same appearance through their usage.

Do you know the different places in your face which contain no oil glands or pores, and those places if not properly taken care of in time develop wrinkles? Have you had Mrs. Edna Frye, expert skin specialist and representative with Dorothy Perkins, give you an analysis this week, at Hassen company? If not it will more than pay you to call for an appointment today. Know yourself, acquire and maintain that personal interest which is prompted through a splendid complexion.

## Interesting Meeting of Woodmen Circle Is Held Prior To District Meet At Mineral Wells

The hour was filled to the brim with interesting subjects Wednesday afternoon when the Julia Alexander grove No. 1935 of the Woodmen Circle met at the hall for their regular session.

The hour was presided over by the guardian, Mrs. C. C. Cash, who read a communication from the national president, Mrs. Mary E. La Rocco of Omaha, Neb., who is honor guest at the district convention held at Mineral Wells today.

The grove was privileged to learn of the death of Mrs. Annie Walton, state mother of the organization. Through the suggestion of Mrs. La Rocco, the Ranger chapter will drap the charter in honor of the deceased mother.

The convention in session today was given sufficient discussion, and several members from this chapter are present for the program today.

Members accompanying the guardian were Mrs. Ada Neveline, Mrs. Mattie Reed, Mrs. Pauline Frye, and two new members who will be initiated at the next meeting. Yesterday's meeting was attended by 14 members.

## Token Is Expressed To Departing Member, Mrs. Donald Johnson

Mrs. C. E. Maddocks entertained the ladies' auxiliary of the Presbyterian church at home, 700 Third street, Monday afternoon, which proved one of the most delightful meetings of the week.

The hostess' chair for her decorations, a profusion of lovely red roses which adorned in a tasteful manner the entertaining rooms.

The regular auxiliary program filled the opening hour of the afternoon. Auxiliary matters were given a brief period of discussion.

High point of the social was prettily expressed when the members presented Mrs. Donald Johnson with a lovely picture in token of the marked amount of interest and enthusiasm manifested while a member of the auxiliary. Mrs. Johnson and family left today for Dublin, where Mr. Johnson has been transferred by Walker-Smith Grocery company.

Delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. Maddocks. Several members will remain absent for the next two or three weeks as vacations are holding sway. The absence of Mrs. Johnson will be greatly felt throughout the midst of friends and auxiliary associates.

## Thanks Mrs. Cash

The office force of The Times wishes to thank Mrs. C. C. Cash for the delicious doughnuts given us. They were very good and thanks again for having a neighbor who so kindly remembers working folks during the long hours from luncheon to dinner.

## RUBBER BAYONETS FOR SCENE

LONDON.—Sixteen hundred rubber bayonets, exact replicas of those used by British troops in a battle with Russian infantry on the slopes of Inkerman in October, 1854, are being manufactured by a British firm for use in a Crimean fighting scene which will be part of "The Aldershot Tattoo," to be staged at Rushmore Arena this June. The bayonets are said to look exactly like the real thing with their silver-grey blades and black handles.

## RANGER PERSONALS

Miss Geraldine Pulley of Dallas arrived yesterday for a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Pulley, 312 South Rusk street.

Miss V-Marie Stephens has returned from Baylor University, Waco, where she received her bachelor of arts degree with high honor and departmental honor in journalism. Rev. and Mrs. Stephens attended the commencement exercises of Baylor yesterday.

Mrs. H. V. Pond and daughters, now of Longview, but formerly of Ranger, are visiting in the home of L. R. Herrig.

D. O. Ringold of Shaw, Miss., nephew of E. A. Ringold of Ranger, entered the summer school of the Ranger Junior college Wednesday.

## PARIS STYLES

By MARY KNIGHT, United Press Staff Correspondent.

PARIS—When the beautiful Corinne Griffith, accompanied by the Prince of Wales, goes to see her new picture, "Lily Christie," in London, she will wear a Paris frock designed by Madame Schiaparelli.

It is of an exciting new material called crepe jersey, moulded closely to her lovely figure.

This new fabric has the appearance of that soft rubberized silk but thinner. It rustles and glistens just enough to make it interesting without being conspicuous.

One of the new evening models that this clever designer has created for the summer has a triangular pocket high on the corsage above the belt where a powder puff may be kept, or where an idle hand may be stuck to give a new kind of chic to the modern ball-room swag.

## Role of Kittens Mother Changes Hen Into Pot Pie

By United Press.

MANNING, Calif.—A lonesome, chick-less hen was Mrs. J. Ostler's Rhode Island Red, Agnes. She had no chicks of her own so she decided to adopt a litter of kittens.

Followed a battle royal between the mother cat and Agnes. Biddy won.

Hour after hour the mother cat sat dejectedly near her offspring, for each time she approached she was ferociously attacked by the hen. Only with the help of Mrs. Ostler was she permitted to feed her young.

But after two weeks of trying to teach the hen she could not mother the kittens, Mrs. Ostler changed Agnes into pot pie.

CLYDE—Roy Guffey blocking acreage for well north of here.

## HERE--- AND THERE

By Elvie H. Jackson

Patriotism is the keynote of programs and activities throughout the United States this year in celebrating the two hundredth anniversary of the birth of George Washington, whose very name sends a thrill to the heart of all loyal Americans, whether they be men or women, boys or girls.

Programs have been given in every school of our nation and that have been built around the heroism of our early pioneers and in keeping with the spirit that urges this patriotic celebration.

Flag day, Tuesday, June 14, will give us another opportunity for participation in this national program, which is in effect for one year from the date of the formal inauguration.

But which should be in effect throughout all the years of the lives of Americans.

Flag day has been observed before in Eastland, through the activities of the B. P. O. Elks.

Beautiful programs have been carried through by them each and every year on Flag day.

This is one of the annual and regular observances of the B. P. O. Elks.

Programs for Flag day could include essays, by children, programs built on the names of the states in the order of their ratification of the constitution, and their admission to the union, and which might also include a short glimpse of the lives and incidents of the men and women who worked to make their state a part of the United States.

Historical pageants could be put on, or tableaux, in a patriotic program. It would be a fine thing if the Boy Scouts, the Camp Fire Girls, the Elks lodge, the city, and the Chamber of Commerce could get together and work out a program for Tuesday, June 14, that would be a credit to their patriotism, and in marked keeping with the celebration of the two hundredth anniversary of the birth of George Washington.

## PASTOR IN GOVERNOR'S RACE

PHILADELPHIA.—The Rev. Harry Oscar Stevens, commissioner from Philip, S. D., to the Presbyterian general assembly in Denver, has resigned his pastorate to run for governor of South Dakota on the Liberty party ticket, officials of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A. have announced.

## SPUR—Work under way on Spur-Dickens highway.

## AIR TRAFFIC SHOWS INCREASE

By United Press.

FORT WORTH.—Passenger traffic over the southern division of the American Airways increased from 532 passengers in April, 1931, to 1,496 in April, 1932, according to records at the division office here. A large part of the increase was attributed to reductions in fares.

## JUDGE DIES AT TRIAL

BUDAPEST.—Dr. Peter Balth, a judge died of apoplexy while conducting a trial. He lapsed on the bench while a lawyer was pleading before him and was dead within a minute.



## you never get tired of it

PEP has the flavor of golden-ripe wheat. Enjoy it with milk or cream. Kellogg's Bran Flakes are always tempting—always healthful.

Full of nourishment, a laxative. Your grocer has these better bran flakes, and Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

BETTER BRAN FLAKES

# Do you inhale?



## Three little words that "upset the apple cart" in the cigarette trade

Do you inhale? Can any question be simpler? And yet—what a furor it has created! The cigarette trade feels that the public has been let in on a sacrosanct secret! "You've upset the apple cart," they say.

Why such anxiety? Certainly the public doesn't fear the question—for everybody inhales—knowingly or unknowingly... every smoker breathes in some part of the smoke he or she draws out of a cigarette.

Do you inhale? Lucky Strike has dared to raise this vital question... because certain impurities concealed in even the finest, mildest tobacco leaves are removed by Luckies' famous purifying process. Luckies created that process. Only Luckies have it!

Remember—more than 20,000 physicians, after Luckies had been furnished them for tests, basing their opinions on the smoking experience, stated that Luckies are less irritating to the throat than other cigarettes!

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



LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTES

"Height of the Season" Clearance SALE Starting Friday, June 3rd Shoppe Moderne "Women's Wear" Cholson Hotel Bldg.

showing... VOL... GR... This column... out... Ear... thing... was a l... thinks it... mistake... and baske... the rin... will ap... I'll tel... The poi... Ranger to... m... day. I... have i... these bett... of Davis... of the... Civil... work... remind... tickled... griev... much t... penditur... north of... 100.39 sp... tionary... co... out t... News... treasu... are, we... particularly... possibly be... Joe Step... riting so... The Wee... the prize... \$30... riting. I... ked for... er so low... The boss... didn't h... this tri... the abe... comment... own cen... you w... ment... However... and bef... this pap... county... the year... I'm su... ought to c... ment of... turn from... Willow... Thu... the Will... pool, w... rday ni... club. J... ment of... ment to... with an... and oth... gram... the review... concert... which... audience... and concert... held in... lights, balo... music for... used by a... retained th... economy... of the ce... the bathi... the society... retland... Retu... ige Marsh... a com... wife, who... where she... of the lead... in which... was leavi... ator and... later, G... Lewis' c... attendi... ana, will... though, dr... her. M... ending th... stin, will... the same... Judge M... of the Me... ess for t...