

# Ranger Times

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RANGER, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, JUNE 22, 1932

PRICE FIVE CENTS

No. 19

**THE WEATHER.**  
West Texas—Partly cloudy, probably showers in Rio Grande valley and Panhandle tonight and Thursday.

## MISS ON BALLOTS MAY BE KILLED

### Hoover Urges Cutting Down All Armaments

#### DAISY DELL ROPER, EASTLAND, FOUND DEAD LATE TODAY

**GRIPINGS**  
By GUS

This column is published as a daily feature and may not be construed as representing the editorial views of this paper. That 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.

There was much weeping, something and no small amount of gnashing of teeth resulting from Sharkey-Schmelzer bout. Practically all this was coming from boys and girls who wagered money on the German or at least had hopes he would win. I don't think a single gripe out of the Sharkey camp, which indicates that Sharkey's supporters were very well satisfied. Seemingly there were more folks favoring Schmelzer, and hence the great amount of the noise.

I had an opportunity to lose a couple of dollars myself, but I told myself I was saving money by buying firecrackers for the Fourth July.

And so John Garner kicks out the traces and lets the world know how he stands on the 18th amendment. It might cost him the nomination, but he is willing to take the chance of the Democrats if he were nominated, but we all have to give credit for having the spunk necessary in letting the people know his attitude.

So many of our public officials seem to be secretly like to take a few bucks that it might be well to get behind a man who is frank enough to admit his leanings.

The main thing in politics seems to be the getting of votes. If a candidate comes out and he's dry, but there are surprisingly large number of folks I know who have their own opinions on the matter, and many of these refuse to support a candidate who claims to be dry when as a matter of fact he does a little drinking on the sly.

I see no reason that the question of wet or dry should play an important part in this election. If the 18th amendment is repealed, Texas would still be as dry as it is now. And it seems like it would be less trouble to let things go on as they are than to get a drink if you are one . . . and it would be a lot of trouble to get Texas wet again, besides, who wants it wet?

Only about 10 per cent of the people who enter a drug store go there to buy drugs. This is inasmuch as the fountain as well as the national drug store. Nearly half of them patronize the soda fountain. About one of them go to the cigar counter and one-seventeenth of them buy toilet articles. The men spend as much at the fountain as the women and children combined, of which would be interesting if it meant anything. The survey shows that employment to several people for several weeks and take the taxes derived from the sale of cigarettes for several weeks to pay the deficit. And what is worth?

The survey fails to indicate how many came in for a drink of free water as well as the number of people who came in to use the phone. The statistics fail to show how many came in to loaf a few minutes and graze around a table if any candy was on display. The morning paper with the buying it. And also the number who came in to look at a magazine and maybe walk out with it while the clerk's back was turned.

### MESSAGE SENT TO CONFERENCE BY PRESIDENT

**Italy Agrees To the Hoover Plan Early This Morning.**

WASHINGTON, June 22.—A sweeping proposal to reduce the world's arms by one-third and lift a burden of from 10 to 15 billion dollars from the shoulders of the common man during the next 10 years, was advocated today by President Hoover.

By United Press.  
GENEVA, June 22.—Italy today accepted the Hoover proposal for a general one-third reduction of armaments.

The proposal was presented to the world disarmament conference at Geneva at 9:30 a. m., CST, today by Hugh S. Gibson, United States ambassador to Switzerland.

Every kind of fighting weapon would be reduced or banned under the proposal. Mr. Hoover suggested that not only land armaments should be cut but that there should be a one-third reduction in naval strength under existing treaty limits.

President Hoover outlined his plan before a small group of newspapermen.

### Scranton Fair Dates Are Set At A Meeting

J. C. Patterson, county agent of Eastland county, was a visitor in Ranger this morning and while here announced that plans were being made for approximately 15 community fairs over the county this summer.

A meeting has been held in Scranton, according to Patterson, and dates set for the fair to be held there. This will be one of the largest of the community fairs as it will be a two-day affair and will be a homecoming for old settlers and a fair combined. Sept. 1 and 2 have been set aside for the celebration.

An executive committee, composed of Felix Roland, B. B. Brummett and A. L. Gattis has been appointed. This committee will appoint all committees to work out the details of the fair, send out publicity on it and promote the homecoming celebration.

W. B. Starr has been elected general superintendent of the fair. He was elected at the close of the 1931 fair, as is the custom in many of the communities where fairs are held. All community fairs are to be held during the summer, prior to the opening of the Eastland county fair, which will be held in Eastland.

Plans are being made now in approximately 15 communities in the county, Mr. Patterson said, for fairs to be held during the latter part of the summer. These fairs will be conducted along the general lines of the fairs held in these communities in the past and exhibits will be preserved and taken to the county fair later in the summer.

**Box Car Burns On T. & P. Tracks**  
The Ranger fire department was called out Tuesday night to a fire in a car on the Texas and Pacific tracks.

### Ducking Shower of Steel in Chilean Revolt



Hurling themselves upon the ground to escape a stream of machine-gun fire, armed civilians and soldiers are shown above during a sanguinary riot centered about a gasoline station in Santiago, the Chilean capital. Three men were killed and several wounded in the fighting here—the sole bloodshed of the sudden, dramatic revolution which set up a Socialist government in Chile.

### ALFRED SMITH OPENS DRIVE FOR HIMSELF

CHICAGO, June 22.—Former Governor Alfred E. Smith opened his campaign today for the democratic presidential nomination with a double-barreled attack on prohibition. He counseled unconditional repeal of the eighteenth amendment, preceded by immediate change of the Volstead act to increase the alcoholic content of beverages.

He also declared he had no second choice for the presidential nomination and that he was leading a fight against a "stop Smith" movement which he said began a year and a half ago.

### Alfalfa Bill To Offer Platform At the Convention

OKLAHOMA CITY, June 22.—Governor William H. "Alfalfa" Bill Murray today predicted possible overthrow of the United States government if the democratic platform duplicates that of the republicans.

"I ask what does it profit a democrat to win an election and lose his liberty and country?" "I stated in a New Year's greeting in 1931 that this winter would be worse than last and I now state that next winter will be worse than this past one and the last year will seem like good times when compared with the winter of 1933-34."

"With a democratic platform and ticket that offers some hope the patience of the people should hold them steady, but they will not exercise patience if the democratic platform duplicates that adopted by the republicans."

Governor Murray will present a platform of his own drafting but because of "Wall Street influence" he fears it will get only a minority report.

### Ranger Elks To Meet on Thursday

The Ranger Elks lodge meeting has been changed for one night to Thursday night at 8:30 p. m. instead of Friday night. There will be some important business come on and all Elks are requested to be present. Visiting Elks are cordially invited.

### Six Flights of Golfers Expected To Take Part In Eastland County Golf Tournament At Eastland

When 6 p. m. Saturday, July 2, six full flights of golfers will be turned in their qualifying scores and will be ready to tee off Sunday morning to start the elimination tournament of the 12th annual invitational golf tournament of the Eastland County Club.

The first day's play will be preceded by a Calcutta Pool at the club house Saturday evening following a stag barbecue. The stag party will be attended by golf enthusiasts from all over the Oil Belt, judging from the interest shown in the buying of tickets thus far in advance.

Prizes have been offered for winners in all flights. The trophies are on display in the show window at the Men's Shop.

Among the favorites are James Phillips of Ranger who won the tournament at San Angelo and the one last week at Cisco. D. A. Harkrider, winner of the Ranger tournament will be entered and with a fair run of breaks will probably be runner-up even if he doesn't win first place. James Smith, another Ranger youth, will be entered and promises to give his opponents some trouble. H. H. Vaughn and J. S. Bumbergy are expected to enter from Ranger.

Eastland will pin her hopes on S. J. Barnett, Doug Jones, George Meredith and Scott Key. Jones was winner of the second flight in the Ranger tournament.

Breckinridge is expected to send Oliver Rugg and Cap Lyman to represent that club. Lyman is a fast golfer and a top rung man on the Breckenridge Addier, while Rugg is not far behind. Murray Rust and others are expected to be present from Albany.

Allen Guinn, Jack Patton and J. H. Creager of Mineral Wells will be here to carry on for the resort city while Bill McHahan, Jeff Duncan and R. L. Pondley of Cisco, carry the banner for the Big Dam town. Congenial Lew Wallace will be here with the Cisco players to assist in the fun.

Howard Gibson and Ralph Wynne will be there from Thurber. Dixon White and Richard Snyder are expected from Dublin. Tommy Thomas of Coleman will probably play. Phil Pe-Co club will be represented by T. O. Powell and Arch Pennington. Don Sellers of Rising Star will enter, if for no other reason than to have something to write in his column next week.

Box Maxwell and George Go-lightly of Hamilton will no doubt attend together. They will Ford and Chevrolet in Hamilton as a side line to their golf. J. H. King of Jackboro has announced his intention of bringing some of his best players and entering them. Burt King of Stamford may be unable to play, but will be on hand to assist in entertaining the crowds and doing odd jobs.

Every member of every committee is doing his bit to make his part of the tournament a success and it is probable that the 12th annual tournament will turn out to be by far the biggest the club has ever had.

### BODY FOUND AT HER HOME AT 3:30 P. M.

Girl Was Member of High School Band This Past Year.

Daisy Dell Roper, 15-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lee Roper of Eastland was found in her room at 3:30 this afternoon dead from a shot through the abdomen from a shotgun. She was dead when found and the cause of the shooting has not been determined.

Officers were called and after a brief investigation the body was taken to the Hamner Undertaking company.

Miss Roper was a member of Campbell's High school band and would have been a Freshman in Eastland High school the coming term.

Her father, John Lee Roper, operated a filling station on North Seaman street.

Deputy Sheriff Loss Woods made the investigation at the Roper home. Indications were that the girl had seated herself on a piano stool and placed the gun to her abdomen and arranged a stick to use in pulling the trigger. The full charge of the shotgun entered her breast, killing her instantly.

Her parents are at a loss to establish any motive whatever.

### CURTIS SAYS CONFESSION IS ANOTHER HOAX

NEW YORK, June 22.—John Hughes Curtis has repudiated his confession of a hoax in the Lindbergh kidnaping case, the New York Daily News said today in a copyrighted story.

The News quoted Curtis as speaking through his attorney because he had been forbidden to speak to newspapermen under threat of solitary confinement in the Flemington, N. J., jail. He is held there waiting trial on a charge of obstructing justice.

Curtis, the story said, declared his negotiations to return Charles A. Lindbergh Jr., were in good faith. He said New Jersey police have facts and clues which would enable them to capture the kidnap gang.

### Grand Jury To Probe Poison Death

LUBBOCK, June 22.—Grand Jurors today considered the case of Mrs. Julia Ballard, 39, charged yesterday with murder in connection with the death of her husband, A. T. Ballard, from poison three months ago.

### DATE IS SET FOR EASTLAND COUNTY FAIR

Dates for the annual Eastland County Fair have been set for Sept. 21, 22, 23, 24, it was announced today by J. C. Patterson, county agent, who was a visitor in Ranger.

The dates set were selected in order that community fairs might be held in the 15 communities of the county prior to the county fair.

No committees have been named as yet, Mr. Patterson said, as the setting of dates was necessary first in order that other arrangements could be made. The committees will be selected in the near future and work of each committee outlined.

The Eastland county fair is, in reality, divided into three sections, one being the livestock show at Cisco, one the poultry show in Ranger, usually held in the late fall and the other the agricultural fair held in Eastland during the latter part of the summer.

No dates have as yet been set for the livestock and poultry exhibits at Cisco and Ranger, the poultry exhibit being planned after the close of the fair at Eastland.

It is predicted that the exhibits at all fairs will be larger this year than ever before because of the renewed interest in agriculture and the large amount of farm produce that is expected to be raised throughout the county.

Attendance at all branches of the county fair last year was larger than usual and it is expected that this year will find the crowds increased over the attendance of last year.

### Yard and Garden Judging Almost Completed Today

Mrs. T. L. Lauderdale, chairman of the yard beautification contest in Ranger, announced today that yards and gardens had been judged in Young, Cooper and the Hodges Oak Park additions and that as soon as judging had been completed in the rural sections the winners would be announced.

Much interest has been manifested in the contests with more than 150 entries to be looked over by the judges. Announcement of the winners in the various divisions is expected to be made either Friday or Sunday, the report from the committee said.

Judges who are taking part in the yard and garden judging are Dr. Ross Hodges, G. A. Murphy, Ray Campbell, and Mrs. R. R. Stafford, W. D. Conway, Edson Brasher, T. L. Lauderdale, Martin Walker, O. L. Phillips, E. C. Byars, L. C. G. Buchanan, A. H. Henderson, J. L. Chance, Johnny Ducker, D. W. Johnson and H. M. Russell.

### Commercial State Bank Gets Receipts For Drawing Money

A receipt for money at the teller's window of bank is not considered as a check and is not eligible for the 2-cent Federal excise tax, according to a ruling by the Internal Revenue department.

### JUDGES WILL NOT CANVASS THE RETURNS

Meeting To Be Called To Consider Recalling The Tickets.

DALLAS, June 22.—Carr P. Collins, local state committeeman, today took the first step toward securing a withdrawal of the prohibition submission ballot from the democratic primary next month.

He sent telegrams to each committeeman asking if they would vote to rescind "in view of wide spread confusion and dissatisfaction with the committee's action."

Collins will lay the result of his poll before Chairman W. O. Higgins at Houston and request the calling of a meeting of a committee to reconsider the matter.

Pending the poll, Albert Sidney Johnson, secretary of the committee, held up an order to print the resubmission ballots. Several county chairmen have told him they will not count the referendum ballots if candidates must bear the expense. Counties objecting include Dallas, Navarro, Delta, Ellis, Nolan, and others.

### Warner To Join Bonus Army In March Over Texas

EL PASO, Texas, June 22.—Monte Warner, San Angelo, candidate for Texas congressman-at-large, place No. 3, today announced he will accompany the California bonus army across Texas, campaigning en route.

Warner said he favors payment of the bonus by issuance of new money. This would "reflate" the currency to the point where it was when present debts were contracted, he said.

"I don't intend to ride the freights with the veterans," Warner said. "That would be cheap. I'll pay my way and stop at the best hotels as I always have. I'll speak in the towns where the veterans stop."

The first contingent of the California bonus army expects to leave El Paso this afternoon.

Motor division stragglers are still coming in to El Paso in broken-down cars. The worst of the automobiles will be junked here and their occupants transferred to freights.

Bonus members today did not take seriously the statement of Texas & Pacific railway officials that they would not be allowed to ride freights across Texas.

They said such warnings are common from railway officials to clear the railway of the charge of assenting to transporting them.

### Eastland County Medical Society Holds Meeting

The Eastland County Medical Society held its monthly meeting in Cisco Tuesday night and was attended by a large number of doctors from over the county and state.

Dr. Q. B. Lee of Wichita Falls presented a paper on "Post Operative Treatment of Acute Abdominal Conditions." A paper on "Radiation Therapy" was read by Dr. Wilson, also of Wichita Falls.

A banquet and a regular business session of the association was held in connection with the meeting.

Doctors from Ranger who attended were T. L. Lauderdale, A. K. Wier and D. T. Wier.

### Newton, Oglesby Appeals Denied

AUSTIN, June 22.—The following proceedings were had in the court of criminal appeals today:

Appellant's motion for rehearing overruled: Joe Newton, Eastland county, two cases; Cole Oglesby, Eastland county, one case.

By United Press.

HOLDS 27 GOLF BALLS WESTCLIFF, Essex, England.—A MacAlpine-Blaiz, of this town, believes that he is the only man alive who can hold 27 golf balls in one hand. Ingenious piling up, in pyramid form, is the secret.



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POTSHOTTING LONE STAR POLITICIANS

Speaking of home affairs, it is said that the wise political leaders of Houston in the county of Harris made a secret deal with the leaders of the West Texas democracy at the Garner-for-president meeting held in the early springtime in the city of San Antonio. That is they made a trade. Houston was to be given the May convention for the selection of delegates to the national convention and a far West Texas city was to be given the September convention for the ratification of the nominees to be made in July or the August runoff.

Well, Houston won the May convention; Lubbock won the September convention, and as for the issue of negro democrats voting at the July primary or August runoff, the color line has been passed on to the county committees with a printed record of decision of the supreme court of the United States as well as the action of the state convention which declared for Garner for president after having made a surprising demonstration for submission of the 18th amendment to the democratic voters of Texas.

Now, why "democratic voters?" Really the proposal on the ballot calls for non-partisan state conventions if the congress of the United States should deem it wise to call for a nation-wide referendum in the future. Why a vote by state conventions? Why not a direct vote in all the 48 states on the same day—This would be direct action on the part of all qualified voters under the flag. Just as in the republic of Germany the president is elected by the ballots of the people without electoral college flummery which in bygone times was invented by the early political bosses of America to control in a cumbersome manner the election of president and vice president of the United States.

It is a matter of history that the two-thirds nominating rule enforced by a state unit rule was the invention of powerful leaders in order to prevent the election of a candidate for president who did not believe that the institution of slavery should be extended to the territories of the Union.

Slavery is dead. There is one glorious Union as founded by the fathers and the two-thirds as well as the unit rule should be tossed into the same cemetery where the institution of slavery was planted in the long ago after a frightful and costly war precipitated by the political demagogues of that era. Slavery was a curse from the beginning. Had it not been for the black chattel curse the Old South would have been the manufacturing and financial sections of America as well as the section which produced all the raw materials needed in the manufactures of the world of traffic and trade.

RELIEF FOR INDEPENDENT GAS HOLDERS

There may be relief in sight for independent gas holders in Texas. An important ruling has been made by the attorney general's department which points the way. According to the ruling by Assistant Attorney General Fred Upchurch, the railroad commission has the authority to issue permits "other than for light and fuel."

There is a story behind it. Independent gas owners operating in the Panhandle fields recently applied to the rail commission for authority to operate gasoline extraction plants. Hearings were held by the commission. Independent operators complained that such disposition of their output of gas was the only market available to them since pipe lines operating in the Panhandle fields had refused to take their production. It is said that there are approximately 700,000 acres of proven gas in what is commonly called the Panhandle district of Texas. It is said that approximately 550,000 of these acres are owned and operated by some six or seven major gas line operators who not only own and operate their gas but have several pipelines running from the Panhandle field to various states of the Union and hundreds of cities and towns, thereby securing to them an outlet for such gases they produce from their own wells. Well, the figures are those of the assistant attorney general.

Also, according to the assistant attorney general and the plaintiff "the gas companies who do have a market and outlet for their gas are actually taking some of the gas which belongs to the owners of 150,000 acres of gas lands and the wells thereon, that this gas which they take rightfully belongs to the applicants, and that they are compelled to keep their wells shut in while their neighbors drain all of applicants' gas from their leases and reap the benefits thereof." In other words, the owners of the 150,000 acres are thrown at the mercy of the gas pipe line companies, and they have no market whatsoever and no way of transporting their gas to a market even if they had it. Equal rights for all is the guarantee of the federal as well as the state constitution. Getting down to brass tacks, the applicants for relief held that they are the victims of a monopoly. Assistant Attorney General Upchurch held that the granting of a permit to make some use of the gas other than for light or fuel "if practical and conducive to or would promote the public welfare then the commission has the authority to issue such permits."

It will be recalled that the law requiring pipeline companies who transported from a field to take gas ratably from all the gas properties regardless of ownership when the same was tendered to them. This law was enacted by the 42nd legislature. A federal district court held the act unconstitutional. Now the ruling of the department of the attorney general of Texas is that the rail commission has the authority to issue permits which will grant relief to those who say that their property is in jeopardy and that financial disaster awaits them unless relief is granted. It appears to be the old story of the "forgotten man." It also appears that "the forgotten man" is in evidence and battling for a small place in the prosperity sun.

A WARNING FROM MISSISSIPPI

Senators Pat Harrison and Herbert Stephens will head the Mississippi delegation, and Gov. Mike Sennett Connor and Attorney General Green L. Rice will officiate as assistant guides or pilots. Senator Stephens was the keynote speaker of the state convention and defeated a resolution in the platform calling for the repeal of the 18th amendment. He advised democrats to steer clear of the prohibition issue, saying "party conventions are not the place to decide that question." Well, down here in Texas there are democrats who insist that a referendum should be taken in July. Why invite trouble?

The Machine Age!



Markets

Table listing various market items and their prices, including American Can, Am P & L, Am F Pwr, Am T & T, Anaconda, Ashburn Auto, Alaska Juneau, A T & S F, Barnsdall, Beth Steel, Byers A M, Case J I, Chrysler, Cons Oil, Contl Oil, Elect Au L, Fox Films, Gen Elec, Gen Mot, Gillette S R, Goodyear, Hooper Oil, Int Cement, Int Harvester, Johns Manville, Kroger G & B, Liq Carb, Montg Ward, M K T Ry, Nat Dairy, N Y Cent Ry, Pennry J C, Para Publix, Penn Ry, Phillips P, Prairie O & G, Pure Oil, Pupity Bak, Radio, R K O, Sears Roebuck, Shell Union Oil, Socony Vac, Southern Pac, Stan Oil N J, Studabaker, Texas Corp, Texas Gulf Sul, Tex Pac C & O, Tidewater Asso Oil, United Corp, U S Ind Alc, U S Steel, Vanadium, Warner Pic, Westing Elec, Worthington, Carb Steels, Cities Service, Elec Bond & Sh, Ford M Ltd, Niag Hud Pwr, Lone Star, Stan Oil Ind.

Political Follies of 1932

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
CHICAGO—Many of us suffer from a definitely localized pain at the thought that prohibition, rather than any other problem, is most likely to become the foremost issue of the presidential campaign. But there it is. In a historic but worrisome moment the Republican party has gone wet. Not as wet as its more radical wets desired, but still much wetter than the drys, until quite recently, ever anticipated. The Democrats will soon go wetter. They will work out a platform plank which will at least seem to be more definite, more courageous than the thing the administration finally worked out as its best bet for re-election. The Democrats will soon go wetter. They will work out a platform plank which will at least seem to be more definite, more courageous than the thing the administration finally worked out as its best bet for re-election. The Democrats will soon go wetter. They will work out a platform plank which will at least seem to be more definite, more courageous than the thing the administration finally worked out as its best bet for re-election.

PEEPING THRU THE KNOTHOLE with BILL MAYES

Today we have a new world's heavyweight champion, though the decision of the one judge and the referee, which gave the encounter to Jack Sharkey, did not appear to be popular with the fans or with the sports writers who witnessed the fight and who gave Schmeling from seven to ten of the 15 rounds with three called a draw. The judges were divided in their opinion and "Gunboat Smith," a former prize fighter and referee of the Scharkey-Schmeling bout, was given an opportunity to cast a vote. He voted for Sharkey. The opinion of the 10 to 15 persons with whom we have talked at the time this is written, at 9:06 a. m., was that Schmeling had much the better of the going throughout the fight and should have retained his crown. However, the judges and the referee saw the fight in a different light and were probably in a better position to see what was going on than were we down here in Ranger, and their decision stands. Our prediction is that Sharkey will not be champion of the world for very long, though there are not many good contenders for the crown, or is it a belt.

Ranger Rotarians Hear Doctor Tell of Medical School

F. D. Hicks and Rev. H. B. Johnson, in charge of the program of the Ranger Rotary Club today, presented Dr. D. T. Wier, who gave an interesting and instructive talk on medical education. The speaker said that there were 39 Class A medical schools in the United States and that two of these were located in Texas. He gave one as the school at Galveston, part of the University of Texas and the medical school at Dallas, part of the Baylor University. He outlined the three years of college work preparatory to entering medical school. He said the first thing a medical student was required to do was to learn 4,000 new words and put in over 1,000 hours in the lecture rooms and 400 hours dissecting a body. The third year is taken up in a study of practical clinic work under the direction of competent doctors. The fourth year, he said, was under the direction of doctors and the student was given clinical work, getting into the employ of some large company as company physician or to join some clinic. He said that the average cost of a medical education was about \$1,000 a year for the seven years that one must study in order to become a doctor. A telegram from Dr. P. M. Kuykendall, president-elect, who is delegate to the international convention at Seattle was read before the club. It read: "Having a wonderful time. Convention going great. Clint Anderson elected president by acclamation today. Tell bunch to carry on and get ready for a great year work. Kuykendall." C. E. May presided at the meeting in the absence of Howard Gholson, president.

OLDEST MARRIED COUPLE

MONTGOMERY—Mr. and Mrs. Morrison Hendershott, whose combined age is 175 years, claim to be the oldest married couple in United States. They recently celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary.

Advertisement for El Paso featuring a 'glorious Fourth in El Paso' and a 'ROUND TRIP \$9.50 Pullman Fare Extra'.

THE DRY VIEW

THE drys, insofar as they follow their ancient custom of voting on wet-dry rather than any other lines, probably will support the Republican ticket in the main. It is true that they ordinarily are given to turning in outraged wrath on any apostate, regardless of how wet his opponent may be. There is, however, little chance that the Republican party can be frightened back into the bonedry fold and the drys will remember that the Republican plan, at worst, does not threaten any change in the prohibition laws for years to come.

THE WET PICTURE

THE wet voters, however, seem to merit more serious consideration. There are millions of Democratic wets and thus far nothing has occurred to indicate that many of them are likely to vote Republican this year. On the other hand, there are millions of wet Republicans, the sort which have always voted Republican on the prosperity or some similar issue. There are millions of young wet voters, most of them rather dumb, who know about prohibition, have experienced or heard about the depression—and that's all. It is important to remember the fundamental political fact that it is virtually impossible for any presidential candidate to be elected without carrying some of the populous eastern states which have long been considered normally Republican and which in recent years

THE DEMOCRATIC CHANCE

THE Democrats, if they have any more than the small amount of political sense with which the Republicans usually credit them, should be able to capitalize the issue with great profit in all really wet states. Since they can surely depend on the dry south and have a distinct opportunity to cut in on the dry west—thanks to the agricultural slump and the likelihood that they will nominate a "progressive" candidate—the fact that they will profess to be wetter than the Republicans offers much more chance of gain than of loss. The individual voter, wet or dry, might as well remember that there will be no change in the constitution until he and his kind elect a two-thirds majority in Congress which will at least consent to re-submission. The Republican plank specifically points out that it is not binding on its members, in Congress or elsewhere.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

By EDSON R. WAITE, Shawnee, Oklahoma
J. H. HELLER, Editor of the Decatur (Ind.) Democrat, says: THAT the only man who wins is the one who keeps his chin stuck out, a grin on his face and determination in his heart. The depression is bouncing on the bottom and in those communities where there is a conscientious "pull together" spirit, improvement is manifest now. Use home made goods and patronize those who are genuine builders. That's always good common sense, and just now is more so than ever. Keep the dollars moving, keep your stock and courage up, advertise, smile, talk optimism. There is no other cure, for not even a hundred billion dollar government plan could eventually save us for the very evident reason that we would have to pay the bill and would be only jumping from the proverbial "frying pan into the fire." What this country needs most, as the late Thomas R. Marshall would say, is a first class "pep" factory in every community. Nowadays we read many speeches, most of them are of restrained optimism, carefully refraining from leading or urging any particular course. You often hear of a city that is considered a live city. Very seldom do you hear of one that has the reputation of being a dead one. A lot of old cities with new ideas are moving ahead.

GRIPES by GUS

(Continued from page 1) business acumen have in some way or other put it in the public's mind that if they don't know exactly what they want they can "go to the drug store." Which reminds me of a display in the window at the Paramount Pharmacy in Ranger. It shows some crystalline substance from which iodine is made, a barrel wrapped in horsehide in which it is shipped. The horsehide keeps the barrel wet and the power doesn't seep through the staves. When you put iodine on a cut, you never stop to think that it is derived from a crystalline ore mined in South America, refined and compounded in the states and bottled up for you and on the shelf at your drug store for a dime a bottle. Great world! Yes, indeed! WALTHAM, Mass.—An equipment check-up after the Waltham Town Team plays a twilight baseball game in Cambridge, recently, showed 9 baseballs, 2 new bats, and 1 glove missing.

127-YEAR-OLD FARMER DIES

NISCH, Yugoslavia. — Farmer Radenko Slafanovich who died here at the age of 127 is survived by a son of 96 and a brother of 115 years.

Advertisement for 'The Vegetable TONIC HERBINE' by Bagley's Store, correcting constipation.

Advertisement for 'On Sale July 2nd Only' featuring 'THE TEXAS AND PACIFIC RAILWAY'.

Large advertisement for 'TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY' featuring 'Bring Your Own Breezes' and 'Electricity Is Cheap—Use More of It'.



PEAKING of SPORTS

By United Press. U. S. Open record low... Fresh Meadow course is way. Thus four rounds aggregate 280.

Professional at Fresh Meadow... was just one of those everything but...

STUART CAMERON, Press Sports Editor... as a big out-of-doors...

Veteran follower of wrestling... he is a promoter, or...

These Adopting American Slang

By United Press. American "talkies" in Japanese a slang word...

BRUSHING UP SPORTS . . . By Laufer

FOUNT SIMMONS

AGE 75, OF WOTAW, TEXAS, PARALYZED FROM THE WAIST DOWN SINCE CHILDHOOD...

HE HAS KILLED APPROXIMATELY 3000 DEER

SIMMONS CAN'T WALK BUT GOES ABOUT ON HIS HANDS AND KNEES

HE SADDLES AND BRIDLES HIS HORSE AND RIDES WELL

HE RAISES A DEER ONTO HIS HORSE WITH THE AID OF A LARIAT AND A LOW-HANGING TREE LIMB

DURING 1926, WHILE HUNTING TO SUPPLY MEAT FOR A LOGGING CAMP, HE AVERAGED A DEER A DAY

HIS SADDLE IS 70 YEARS OLD - HIS FATHER HAVING USED IT IN THE CIVIL WAR

JOHN SHOWALTER

PLAYED FIRST BASE IN A 10-INNING GAME AT GEORGETOWN, KENTUCKY, AND DONT TOUCH THE BALL

ALL PUGS WERE MADE ON FLY BALLS, STRIKEOUTS AND FORCEOUTS

JUNE 8, 1932



FASTEST RAIL SERVICE NOW BOAST OF EAST

By United Press. CHICAGO.—The fastest train service in the east.

Express trains average 43.63 miles per hour in the east against 36.62 miles in the west and 37.10 in the south, according to Lewis C. Sorrell, professor of transportation at the University of Chicago.

An analysis of the runs of 104 of the fastest railroads in United States leads Prof. Sorrell to believe that speed increases as the length of the run decreases, except for runs between 1,000 and 1,500 miles.

Local train service on main lines increased from 25.95 miles per hour in 1923 to 27.56 in 1931. Branch line service alone has grown slower. Since 1923, 23 per cent of the daily services have been withdrawn and speed has dropped 14 per cent to 18 miles per hour.

While I believe that the railroads with the better roadbeds have reserves of speed which may yet be tapped, especially for average and west, said Prof. Sorrell, "yet safety should not be sacrificed. Doubtless, however, the railroads could raise the average considerably without sacrifice of safety."

CANOEISTS NOW WATCH WORDS AS WELL AS THEIR STROKES

By United Press. NEW YORK.—Canoeists will have to watch their words as well as their strokes when they go paddling this summer, if they desire the approval of the American Canoeing Association.

A "jay" stroke by any other name will be frowned upon. Henceforth it is the "jay" stroke, and nothing else. Likewise the "push-over," which has had other aliases, as have the "draw," "sweep," "sculling," "underwater" and "low-rudder," must bow to the dictum.

These names have been chosen, through a process of elimination. The American Canoeing Association, co-operating with the Boy Scouts and the Girl Scouts, sent ballots to 99 prominent canoeists. The result has eliminated all but one name for each stroke.

With the arrival of the canoeing season, Miss Olive McCormick, waterfront expert of the Girl Scouts, offers four rules for canoeists, after paddling:

One—Keep the under arm straight, but not stiff.

Two—Keep a loose grip of the shaft, allowing it to turn in the lower hand.

Three—At the end of the jay stroke be sure that the inside edge of the blade turns backward with a hook away from the canoe; lower the top hand parallel with the other hand as the blade is taken from the water; and

Four—Keep the body erect during the entire stroke.

The hardest stunt in canoe handling, says Miss McCormick,

and the one which takes the most skill, is to be able to "shake out" a canoe. If you have mastered this trick, she says, you deserve the respect of fellow canoeists.

French Scientists Find New Serum

By United Press. PARIS.—Two French scientists have discovered a serum that successfully combats the dreaded yellow fever, according to an announcement made by the French Academy of Sciences.

They are MM. Sellards and Laigret, of the Pasteur Institute, and they maintain that, if their serum can be applied extensively, it will stamp out the malignant disease in the tropical countries where it is most prevalent.

The battle waged by French scientists against yellow fever in their colonial possessions in equatorial Africa received a setback recently because of lack of monkeys, without which, the French Academy of Medicine complained, it could not carry on the necessary experiments.

For this reason mice were used by MM. Sellards and Laigret. By the inoculation of progressive doses of the living virus of yellow fever passed through mice, the two French scientists have succeeded in vaccinating men against the dreaded disease.

Football Coaches to Meet at Olympics

By United Press. LOS ANGELES.—Football coaches of the nation will hold their annual convention here during the Olympic Games.

The opening session will be held at Pasadena July 29, when an adjournment will be taken until the Olympic Games are completed.

Willis O. Hunter, of Southern California, is chairman of the coast committee, while Eugene Nixon, Pomona College, is president of the Pacific coast group.

Discussion will be led by Howard Jones, U. S. C.; Glenn S. Warner, of Stanford; Andy Kerr, Colgate; Dana Bible, Nebraska; Bill Ingram, California; Paul Schisler, Oregon State; Bill Spaulding, University of California at Los Angeles; and Jimmy Phelan, Washington. Mal Stevens, Yale, is president of the national association.

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

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

They'll Pail for California



"California's Crew for California Olympics" is the cry heard west of the Rockies, and these stalwarts from the Golden State are the boys who will make it come true, perhaps. They will row in the collegiate regatta at Poughkeepsie, June 29, and later appear in the Olympic trial at Worcester, Mass.

BASEBALL

TEXAS LEAGUE

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Beaumont . . . . . 45 25 .652 Houston . . . . . 44 26 .629 Dallas . . . . . 40 29 .580 Longview . . . . . 35 34 .507 Fort Worth . . . . . 34 34 .500 Galveston . . . . . 30 40 .429 San Antonio . . . . . 29 41 .414 Tyler . . . . . 24 46 .343

Yesterday's Results. San Antonio 8, Fort Worth 4. Dallas 5, Galveston 1. Houston 2, Tyler 1. Longview at Beaumont, rain (2 games Wednesday).

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

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. New York . . . . . 43 17 .717 Philadelphia . . . . . 36 27 .571 Washington . . . . . 35 27 .565 Detroit . . . . . 33 26 .559 Cleveland . . . . . 34 29 .540 St. Louis . . . . . 30 31 .492 Chicago . . . . . 21 38 .356 Boston . . . . . 11 48 .186

Yesterday's Results. Washington 8, Cleveland 3. Detroit 3, Boston 2. Chicago 3, Philadelphia 1. New York 11, St. Louis 8.

Today's Schedule. New York at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Chicago. Washington at Cleveland. Boston at Detroit.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Chicago . . . . . 34 25 .576 Boston . . . . . 32 28 .533 Pittsburgh . . . . . 27 27 .500 Brooklyn . . . . . 31 31 .500 St. Louis . . . . . 28 29 .491 Philadelphia . . . . . 31 33 .484 New York . . . . . 26 29 .473 Cincinnati . . . . . 30 37 .448

Yesterday's Results. St. Louis 5, New York 1. Brooklyn 9, Pittsburgh 2. Chicago 12, Philadelphia 8. Cincinnati 9, Boston 3.

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

CUERO—South Texas Coaches

has terminal moved to Fischer building on Church street.

Plans Two-Way Atlantic Flight



First round-trip crossing of the Atlantic will be attempted by Lieutenant Robert S. Fogg, of New Hampshire (above), hero of many relief flights, who has plotted a route from New York to London with stops in Nova Scotia, Labrador, Greenland, Iceland and Scotland. Fogg's primary purpose is to make an aerial survey of the little known route and to take the first motion pictures of the Greenland ice cap and the volcanoes of Iceland. The flight will be attempted this summer if preparations can be completed in time.

STATE OF TEXAS STILL OWNS MILLION ACRES OF LAND

By United Press. AUSTIN.—Texas, the only state that owns its public domain, still retains 1,000,000 acres after exchanging approximately 175,000,000 acres of its domain for railroads, industries and education.

Had Texas retained its original domain of 264,000,000 acres, the farflung boundaries of the Lone Star State would include what is now the eastern half of New Mexico, a corner of Oklahoma and a strip extending north and south across Colorado.

After throwing off the yoke of Mexico in the Battle of San Jacinto, the infant Republic of Texas was "land poor." The republic passed a script for about 1,550,000 acres at 50 cents an acre. The money did not suffice. The United States offered \$10,000,000 for the extreme western and northern portions of the domain, approximately 70,000,000 acres.

Stump-orators in Texas proclaimed that the land involved in the offer would not furnish enough foodstuff to feed a man and a mule. The deal was made. The land, now under irrigation, produces some of the most bountiful crops in the southwest. To facilitate trade and commerce and to rid itself of the title "hell of the west," Texas offered 10,000 acres of land for every mile of railroad constructed and

Notice Elks!

Ranger Lodge B. P. O. Elks, No. 1973, will meet Thursday Night at 8:30 p. m., June 23, 1932, instead of Friday Night. Special order of business. All Elks requested to be present. Visiting Elks Welcome!

By order of Exalted Ruler, W. A. LEITH

.. DRAIN . . . FLUSH . . .



REFILL WITH THE new Mobiloil

HOT weather driving calls for a sturdy motor oil . . . one that will stand up and lubricate under the worst punishment any motor can inflict. New Mobiloil is a marvel at high speeds or high temperatures. New Mobiloil makes your motor run cooler . . . saves wear . . . saves gasoline . . . increases power. It is the most economical motor protection you can buy at any price. Switch today to the proper grade of new Mobiloil recommended in the Mobiloil chart.

Product of a SOCONY-VACUUM Company BUY WHERE YOU SEE MAGNOLIA or Mobiloil Signs ON SALE IN MAGNOLIALAND—TEXAS, OKLAHOMA, ARKANSAS, LOUISIANA AND NEW MEXICO



# HERE... AND THERE

By ELVIE B. JACKSON

Are you a patron of the public library of Eastland? And if not, why not? Here, in this cool, shady and pleasantly furnished suite of rooms, the patrons find comfortable reading quarters, with cushioned lounge chairs, and wicker davenport, and many conveniences in the way of tables, for the quiet reading hour, or looking over prior to selecting and carrying away.

There is no more affable of capable librarians in Texas than Miss Cecelia Haas, whose thorough knowledge of her reading public, gives her an insight into their likes and desires, and enables her to be the successful librarian, she has proven herself the last few years.

Especially does Miss Haas understand children and their desires and is careful to see, that there comes in their way the right of reading to be seized by their eager little hands, and devoured by their interested minds.

Any afternoon these warm days that one saunters into the reading room of the library, they will find it filled with youngsters and young people, who sit quietly reading or looking over interchanged books, prior to making their library selection.

In spite of sultry days, there is an eager quest of 50 or more patrons a day, apply for books.

The grown-ups seem to prefer the tabasco style of literature, in the way of fiction, mystery and murder, and quite a run on this class of books, has obtained for three or four months.

Possibly it is the quiet life now existing in Eastland that causes the reading public to yearn for a contrast.

An order has been issued by the librarian for a dozen or more new books, which includes fiction, mystery and romance, the popular summer reading.

But that children have not as yet lost their taste for the simpler style of story writing, and the old story teller, is evidenced in the fact, that "Alice in Wonderland," has been in great demand all week and has seldom been on the shelves the past several weeks, in this tropical day of lurid romance, for eyes children, it is refreshing to get this viewpoint of the local children's reading interest.

Many good books have been requested by the children, since the children's story hour was inaugurated, and which Miss Haas thinks is a wonderful thing for both the community and the children.

The efforts of the women engaged in this enterprise, which is sponsored by the Thursday Afternoon Study Club are of the highest literary and construction value to the town and the children.

It is surprising in what direction children's reading interest strays, when their minds have not been deftly guided into the right reading interest channel.

When we were a little girl, the "Youths Companion," was our home food, and the wildest romance we ever read, when we were 12, was "The Mystery of Udolpho," by Mrs. Radcliffe. And how thrilling the tears and fainting spells of Emily, the heroine; she trembled at the glance of an eye, and fainted in a most ladylike way, whenever her lover kissed her.

The result of this on our youthful mind, was a terror of fainting, and an avoidance of sweethearts. "What would Eastland do without her public library?"

Our public may not realize that we have readers who patronize this library every week, that come from Ranger, Cisco, Carbon and Gorman.

In a short time the task of cataloging the library will be completed under direction of Miss Joan Johnson, engaged by the library chairman for this duty. The printed lists will be prepared later and numbered, which will aid the librarian greatly in her work.

There is scarcely anything out-

# THE TINNIES



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

THE dogs, with monkeys on their backs, were used to running on race tracks 'cause they'd been with a circus since the day that they were born.

They had been trained to tear around real fast and cover lots of ground. Ten minutes of real racing didn't make them look forlorn.

The monkeys, though, were bounced about and anxious to get off, no doubt. One of them started squealing and this made the Tinnies smile.

"Stay on there, Jocko," Scouty cried. "You're really having quite a ride. The dogs will stop and then we'll turn you both loose, after while."

BUT Jocko felt he'd had enough. He thought the going was too rough, so with a very funny squeak, he jumped up in the air.

He then seemed happy as could be and scrambled up a nearby tree. The dog he left stopped short. He knew the monkey wasn't there.

Said Duncy, "Well, the race is over. What did that monkey scamper

for?" "Oh, what's the difference?" Scouty snapped. "We've had our share of this."

"Let's find some other things to do. I'm ready now for something new. There are a lot of sights 'round here that we don't want to miss."

THE Tinnies then went to a place that brought a smile to each one's face. A lot of circus ponies was the fine sight that they spied.

Said Scouty, "Say! I have a hunch that I'll surprise this happy bunch. Bring out two of the ponies and I'll show you how to ride."

The ponies soon were hitched up right and Scouty, full of keen delight, climbed up, one foot on each of them, and shouted, "Well, let's go!"

"Giddap!" yelled Windy "Run real fast! We'll cheer you as you race right past." Then, as the ponies ran, brave Scouty put on quite a show.

(Copyright, 1932, NEA Service, Inc.)

(The Tinnies watch the firemen dogs in the next story.)

# RABBIT MEAT AS SUBSTITUTE DIET PLANNED

By EUGENE LYONS, United Press Staff Correspondent.

MOSCOW.—Under the prod of acute meat shortage, the soviet authorities have turned to the rabbit as a possible solution of their difficulties. All the manifold publicity and propaganda resources of the soviet regime have been mobilized to popularize rabbit-breeding for meat.

The rabbit population of the soviet union, now a mere million and a half, must be raised to 7,000,000 within a year and to 25,000,000 by 1934—or 750,000 tons of meat, as the press inelegantly puts the matter.

Rabbit Trust Formed. A special rabbit-breeding trust has been formed to handle the job. An institute of rabbit-breeding is being organized, with special courses on the management of rabbit farms for 1,000 students.

One of the largest Moscow factories, the Hammer-and-Sickle, has started its own rabbit farm as a patriotic example for other factories to follow.

The superb qualities of rabbits, both as family raisers and in caloric content, are being emphasized from every journalistic platform. The principal newspaper, Izvestia, recently devoted a whole page to the subject under a streamer headline: "Rabbit-Breeding Is a of Workers' Supplies."

Powerful and Unexploited Source

# Bonus Brigade Scores First Victory at Capitol



Moving in orderly, undemonstrative fashion through the corridors of the Capitol, a picked contingent of the "bonus army" is shown here as it waited to enter the gallery in the House of Representatives. These veterans were present when an initial victory was scored for their cause—a vote to force a decision on immediate payment of the soldiers' bonus.

## More Nourishment.

Under the headline there was a drawing of a sleek rabbit, a chicken, a pig and an ox, with the percentage of nourishment in each inscribed. The fat rabbit is credited with 40.4 per cent, while the others are accorded 31.6, 27.1 and

24.2 per cent respectively.

Already a campaign is under way against those who "underestimate the rabbit." The campaigners insist that not only is Rer Rabbit nourishing but easy on the human digestion. They offer diagrams and statistics to prove it.

Moreover, the soviet citizenry is being convinced that rabbit meat, new as an article of diet in Russia, is a widespread delicacy in the capitalistic world.

ALICE — Dedication services held for San Jose church.

# Flatwoods C Holds M

The Flatwood Home Mission club met with Webb, Thursday after 16. All members were present two, and two were added to the list.

Everyone seemed greater interest than All demonstrators have as near complete as p talked over all our r and took an inventory done in the club. Several have made rugs and saved quite a lot.

On the night of June will be a candidate ap an ice cream supper at woods schoolhouse. The be used to send some short course at Colling Everybody come out, peering a large crowd of fun.

Delicious refreshment and lemonade were Mrs. J. S. Turner, J. man, J. D. Foster, O. G. H. Wilson, H. E. Wilson, J. E. Ramsey, C. A. W. J. E. Webb, and Misses H son, Neva Wilson.

The next meeting will O. S. Reese's home. Ju members are urged to

BETLE IS PROFESS

By United Press.

HANOVER, N. H.—

Beetle is a professor at college and also assoc of the Hanover district

# You Can Spend Your Money and Have It TOO!



...and this goes for business firms as well as individual consumers

Imagine such a thing!—"Spend your money and have it, too." But stop a moment and reason it out for yourself.

As a consumer, you know that practically everything you buy costs less today than for many years past. In a large number of cases, your dollar today has grown in purchasing power to such an extent that about half of it will buy the same commodity that it takes all your dollar to buy in normal times.

So, you see—you can save half your dollar and spend half your dollar—and still acquire as much in goods as your whole dollar would bring you ordinarily.

Farsighted business men, likewise, are taking full advantage of the opportunity. By investing money in adequate advertising programs they are not only securing immediate sales, but also are building a solid foundation for future leadership in their particular lines.

To win sales and good will, manufacturers and merchants must first win the confidence of customers. To do that, goods must be honestly made, fairly priced—and honestly advertised. So today, perhaps more than ever before, advertising is a protection to the consumer and a builder of business.



## TENTH DISTRICT ADVERTISING FEDERATION OF AMERICA

# SAVE TWO CENTS ON COUNTER CHECKS

The Commercial State Bank has provided Receipts to be used in lieu of Counter Checks. The Receipts are to be used at teller's windows and used only in obtaining cash at the bank. The legal division of the Treasury has held that the Receipts are not subjects to the 2-cent tax. The Receipts are non-negotiable, and must be presented in person.

The government's 2-cent tax on all Checks became effective June 21st, and will be charged to the bank patron's account.

Drop in and ask us about the Counter Receipts that will save you 2 cents on Counter Checks.

Safety Deposit Boxes With New Locks

COMMERCIAL STATE BANK RANGER, TEXAS



RANGER PERSONALS

Miss Marie Flahie of Henderson, who is visiting her parents, has as her guest Miss Inez Moseley...

Former King Is Now Philosophical Germans Consider

By United Press. PARIS.—Dressed in a pinkish off colored suit, black and white shoes and a brown soft hat, King Amanullah...

AUSTIN.—Construction under way on new building on campus of this university here.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

Judge 88th District Court: D. BAKER, BURETTE W. PATTERSON, FRANK SPARKS

Judge 91st District Court: JUDGE GEO. L. DAVENPORT

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

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

County Clerk: W. C. BEDFORD

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

Representative, Eastland County: J. W. COCKRILL

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

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

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

Tax Assessor: JOHN HART

Constable, Precinct No. 2: JOHN BARNES W. C. (Uncle Bill) NIVER

1—LOST AND FOUND 51—Grown German police dog, on left chest and foreleg, one 482, Ranger; reward.

5—AGENTS WANTED SALESMAN to work Ranger and county; selling business necessity; only local man considered; monthly advertised line. Permanent connection. Merchants Industries, Inc., Tower Bldg., Rockwell, Ill.

7—SPECIAL NOTICES FREE SEWING SCHOOL—Now on. Learn to make your own clothes and be better dressed. Particulars call Singer Sewing Machine Co., 110 No. Austin, Ranger.

FOR SALE—Miscellaneous No Reasonable Offer Refused Genuine solid mahogany shelving, panel booth, counters, plate glass floor and display cases; glass chandelier with disappearing glass shades; all fixtures tongue and groove; no nails used anywhere; cabinet as fine as money and best can build. Must be disposed immediately. Price no object. Write Brothers D. G. Co., Houston, Tex.

15—HOUSES FOR SALE ROOM modern house, near upper school; \$200. Inquire 922 Main road, Ranger.



The Newfangles (Mon 'n' Pop) By Cowan



Greenaway May Be Lord Mayor By United Press

LONDON.—Percy Walter Greenaway, bald, 58-year-old printer, is believed likely to succeed Sir Maurice Jenks as lord mayor of London, one of the hardest jobs in the world.

Greenaway was elected an alderman in 1924 from the Bishopsgate ward, and now is the senior alderman. If he becomes lord mayor he will be one of the youngest men to hold the office in recent years.

Besides having to be a rich man, the lord mayor of London is one of the busiest in the country. He usually starts to work early in the morning, and after clearing his desk of correspondence he presides over meetings of the aldermen and committees, attends court, receives visitors, and goes to luncheons, dinners, banquets and numerous other functions every day. It usually is midnight before he is through.

Most lords mayor are from \$36,000 to \$55,000 poorer when they leave office, in spite of a \$36,000 salary. They have many honors and feudal prerogatives during their one-year term, however. The lord mayor is spokesman for the king in times of emergency, admiral of the Port of London, and an ex-officio member of the privy council.

The password of the Tower of London is confided to the lord mayor, and only with his permission may troops with fixed bayonets pass through the square mile known as the "city."

Mary Garden is going to make her comeback July 4. Just proving that she still believes in fireworks.

Advertisement for Joseph Dry Goods Co. and Montgomery Ward & Co. featuring 'Ranger's Foremost Department Store' and 'The Needs of the Family Can Be Had Here'.

LEAP YEAR BRIDE

—hurry—must get well—save her—save her! They echoed through the girl's brain. "Mother—hurry—must get well..."

England Makes Move To Slash All Expenditures

By STEWART BROWN United Press Staff Correspondent GENEVA, June 22.—The economy age, whittled sharp by England, is hanging over the League of Nations.

The league has consented, after many bitter words over the last Council table, to have its Superintending Commission make an investigation into the possibility of economy by:

1.—Reducing the secretariat staff; 2.—Cutting salaries; 3.—Stricter control of expenditures.

The commission, which is already at work, will submit its report to the annual Assembly of the League in September.

League employees are sitting on needles and pins for fear their salaries will be slashed. Englishmen in requesting League economy, pointed an accusing finger at the comparatively high salaries paid the League staff.

Drummond for Cause Sir Eric Drummond, genial British "boss" of the League, is championing the cause of his staff. He refuses to admit that League salaries are too high.

Salaries alone count for 59 per cent of the total League budget. Sir Eric gets a salary of about \$20,000 with an additional payment for entertainment expenses, making an approximate total of \$32,600 yearly.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY SISTER MARY NEA Service Writer PLANK cookery is always interesting. The effect on serving is decidedly surprising although there is no great amount of work involved.

Salmon is particularly attractive served "planked" during the summer months. Salmon steaks with spinach timbales makes an appetizing picture.

Since recent discoveries have put salmon in an enviable place among fish and spinach has long been regarded with high favor, the food value of the combination is unusually great.

While the use of a plank is not imperative, it is a convenience and tends to keep foods hot. If a plank is not used, the fish can be broiled and served on a platter surrounded with the vegetables.

Use care not to over-crowd a plank. The temptation to use a variety of vegetables is apt to befall one, but a too copious arrangement makes serving difficult at the table.

Boy's Jaws Work When Re-built

SAN BENITO, Tex.—Ernesto Rodriguez, 10, victim of a rare case of ankylosis, is indebted to three local physicians for his life.

Two years after he received a broken thigh in an automobile wreck, Ernesto's jaws became rigid at the joints and grew together so tightly that he could take nourishment only by sucking liquids through his closed teeth.

Incisions were made in each cheek, the bone chiseled through, and the joints re-built. The result was that the boy's jaws now function normally.

HUGE BUS IN SERVICE

NORRKOPIING, Sweden.—The largest omnibus in Scandinavia, with a capacity of 71 passengers, has been put in service on the line Norrkoping-Lindö. It has six wheels and was built by the Swedish Tidaholm automobile factory.

PIGGLY WIGGLY

"All Over the World" Washing — Greasing STORAGE Quick Service Garage Phone 23 Frigidaire and Electrical Appliances Texas Electric Service Co. SAFEGUARD YOUR HEALTH



# Local--Eastland--Social

ELVIE H. JACKSON  
OFFICE 601 TELEPHONES RESIDENCE 288

**Thursday.**  
Friday Bridge club on Thursday, 8:30 a. m., Mrs. Earl Johnson, house hostess to bridge breakfast. Rebekah lodge, 8 p. m., I. O. O. F. hall.  
Clover Leaf club, 2:30 p. m., Mrs. W. J. Peters, house hostess.  
Dance, 9 p. m., Elks club. Hunt's orchestra of Ranger. Dance sponsored by Eastland Elks.

**Informal Bridge**  
Mrs. Brothers Entertains.  
Mrs. Brothers entertained informally Saturday afternoon with a two-table bridge affair for her sister, Miss Dorris Burns of Abilene, who has been here about 10 days.

The rooms were prettily decorated with garden flowers for the occasion.  
After a delightful visit with the honoree over the bridge tables the hostess served a daintily prepared refreshment plate of ice cream and cake.

The guest list included Misses Edith Woods, Dorothy Day, Mary McCarty, Barbara Arnold, Ellen Pierson, Shirley Ferrell, Agnes Odum, Wanza Thomas, and the honoree, Dorris Burns, who will remain a few days longer.

**Officers Home Makers**  
Class Meets.  
The officers of the Home Makers class held their weekly board session yesterday afternoon in the Baptist church with meeting conducted by their president, Mrs. William Sherris, and officers present, Mrs. L. V. Simmons, E. R. Weatherford, Claude Maynard, W. T. Morgan, R. L. Slaughter, Artie Liles, C. T. Lucas and O. B. Darby.

The picnic for the members of the Home Makers class and their families and several guests of the latter will be held next Tuesday, June 28.

The cars are to assemble at the church at 6 p. m., and leave for the Leon lake at 6:30 p. m.

The social chairman of the official group, Mrs. Simmons, will be in charge of arrangements for picnic, assisted by a committee of her own selection.

The membership chairman reported that new members who attended the class meeting Sunday were Mrs. Ina Q. Spratt, and Mrs. Ben Hamner, and one visitor, Mrs. Ray Larmer.

The session was closed with prayer by Mrs. Darby.

The president, Mrs. Sherris, reminds each member of the class that they are to bring a picnic basket. A delightful time is anticipated.

**Car Party to Fort Worth.**  
Mrs. F. M. Kenny, Mrs. K. B. Tanner, Mrs. Otis Harvey, and Mrs. John M. Monser formed a motor party, going to Fort Worth, Monday, where the day was spent sightseeing and in visiting the Fort Worth club.

**Informal Dinner.**  
Charles Everett of Olden, a recent graduate of Annapolis, and his guest, Ray Pitts of Breckenridge, were entertained informally Saturday evening at the hospitable Weaver home, by Mrs. Joseph M. Weaver and daughters, Misses Virginia, Ruth and Louise Weaver.

Places were laid in addition for Miss Marjorie Davison, little Miss Jane Everett of Olden, and George Davison Jr., Blair Lewis, and Jack Lewis.

Mr. Everett, who is a friend of long standing of the Weaver family, is leaving in about 10 days for California, where he takes sail on the ship West Virginia for a station off San Pedro.

Mr. Everett has a two years commission.

**Miss Brelsford Entertains**  
Popular Guest.  
Miss Pat Murphy of Fort Worth returned home yesterday morning following a visit of two weeks with Miss Madge Brelsford, at the residence of her parents, Senator and Mrs. Homer P. Brelsford.

The two girls were former classmates at the College of Industrial Arts. A number of informal picture show parties, in foursomes, and other "happen" affairs, honored the visitor.

Chief of these was the barbecue on last Saturday night, in Cisco, with Quincy Lee as host, who entertained 20 couples, that came from Ranger, Eastland and Cisco.

Miss Brelsford and Miss Mayberry spent a delightful evening during the week with Mrs. Joseph M. Weaver, and daughters, Misses Virginia, Ruth and Louise. Others present were Sam Conner, Sent Key Jr., Marshall McCullough and George Meredith. After informal auction, dainty refreshments of sherbet and cake were served.

**Transfusions Are Sold by Advertising**  
LONDON.—Blood transfusion has entered the realm of big business, and now uses modern advertising methods.

Some of the slogans of the British Red Cross Blood Transfusion Service are:  
"You want the best blood—we have it."  
"Try our famous red and white cornucopia."  
"Families supplied—day and night."  
Nearly 10,000 orders have been filled to date.

**SOCIALISTS ENLIST JOBS**  
ST. LOUIS.—The Socialist party, which polled fewer than 2,500 votes in Missouri in 1928, has placed a virtually complete state and national ticket in the field this year. The party has started a campaign to enlist unemployed.

## TWO MILLION WILL WATCH SUN'S ECLIPSE

By **BOYD LEWIS**,  
United Press Staff Correspondent.  
NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Approximately 2,000,000 persons will view the total eclipse of the sun Aug. 31, including about 50 scientists gathered near the little Maine village of Fryberg, according to Dr. Frank Schlesinger, director of the Yale observatory.

Only in 1925, when an estimated 10,000,000 persons saw the sun completely blotted out, has a larger number of persons witnessed the awe-inspiring phenomenon in recent times.

The reason for this is that although there is an average one eclipse a year, the path of totality—that imaginary band across the earth in which the total eclipse of the sun is seen—rarely crosses areas of dense population. Last year in order to observe the eclipse, scientists had to transport complicated equipment and supplies to tiny "Tin Can Island" in the South Pacific.

**Other Eclipses.**  
Only twice before in recent times says Professor Schlesinger, have the paths of totality passed over densely populated areas. The first was the eclipse of Jan. 24, 1925, which was visible in New York city, Buffalo, New Haven and many other large cities.

The second was observed in northern England, Norway and Sweden on June 29, 1927.

The path of totality of the 1932 eclipse starts somewhere in the Arctic Circle in northern Canada, crosses Quebec, northern Vermont, most of New Hampshire, the southern tip of Maine and the extremity of Cape Cod and ends somewhere out in the Atlantic ocean.

Fryberg has been chosen by the greatest number of scientific observers of the eclipse because it is accessible by railroad and automobile and will offer a maximum chance of clear weather. Observing an eclipse requires many weeks of advance preparation and large quantities of valuable apparatus will be shipped into the village for the opportunity that lasts, in this case, less than 100 seconds.

**Many Scientists.**  
Those who will send observers include the Lick, Mt. Wilson and Yerkes observatories, Swarthmore college and the University of Virginia. While the scientists are training their telescopes upon the sun's corona, which is visible only during a total eclipse, multitudes of laymen will be training smoked glass upon the orb, watching with breathless interest the encroaching lip of black as it steadily creeps across the sun's face until the sun appears to be a great black ball suspended in the sky, surrounded by the corona.

To the layman the total eclipse will present an eerie sight. At the moment when the sun is completely obscured, the earth will appear in shadow. There will be a half-sight—lighter than moonlight but a little darker than twilight. Hens will be duped and go to roost; cattle will start for the barn. Sometimes livestock is bewildered and frightened. In a moment the black disk will begin to retreat, leaving an ever-increasing crescent of fire until the sun's disk is again complete visible.

**GRAND RAPIDS PUBLIC WORKS MAKE HEADWAY**

By **United Press**,  
GRAND RAPIDS, Mich.—Through its welfare plan, recognized as a model in the country, Grand Rapids has utilized two years of depression to undertake a huge public works project.

Employing welfare labor at 49 cents an hour, the city already has completed three major municipal developments.

**Island Eliminated.**  
First, the welfare workers, paid in script to exchange at community stores for food, eliminated a small island in Grand river, which had caused periodic ice jams and floods.

While one group of workers dredged the river channel, a second group cleared the river bank for a site for a new convention hall. A third group laid 10 miles of trunk line mains for the water department.

The groups were paid on separate days of the week to eliminate congestion at the community stores. Applicants for jobs were investigated and given just enough work to provide the necessities of life for themselves and their families.

**City Managers' Invention.**  
City Manager George W. Welch, author of the Grand Rapids plan, estimates there are now 6,000 families on the welfare rolls. The appropriation for welfare this year is \$1,290,000, enough to complete other community projects contemplated.

The city manager explains that his welfare department works on the premise that jobless men want work, not charity. "Therefore," he says, "we have created work and will continue to do so as long as there is a penny in the city treasury."

### Is Candidate



Roy I. Tennant, retiring member of the State Board of Control, who announces his candidacy for Railroad Commissioner.

### Roy I. Tennant Is Candidate for Railroad Commis.

After six years of service in charge of all state purchasing as a member of the State Board of Control, Roy I. Tennant will retire at the end of this month to make the race for the office of railroad commissioner against C. V. Terrell and Lee Satterwhite.

Tennant will base his claim to the office on his record as purchasing agent for the State of Texas which has given him a thorough knowledge of business done on a big scale. Purchase orders crossing his desk have averaged \$15,000,000 annually for the past two years. He has authorized expenditures for the state of \$100,000,000 he has authorized in the past two years.

His purchases have covered the entire range of commodities from pen points and pins clear through the line to steel and masonry. He has given preference to Texas-made products in his purchases, one instance being the materials made at the Bluebonnet Mills at New Braunfels which are said to be a superior grade of materials and have been used in meeting the requirements of the state elementary institutions.

With as many important problems coming up for consideration by the railroad commission, Tennant feels that he is thoroughly qualified to pass on matters pertaining to valuations of corporations. There will no doubt be many questions arising as to the valuations of various public utility properties and railroads which will come up during the next term for the commission to pass on.

Indications are that during the next two years, Texas will see a mighty conflict between the railroads on one side and the truck and bus lines on the other. The railroad commission will be forced to act as mediators in the finality and it will behoove the voters of Texas to think well of the comparative qualifications of the candidates before making their choice.

Tennant is a native of Bell county. His work as state purchasing agent has attracted national attention and he has written an article published in the United States Daily setting out the manner in which bids were handled and how the merchandise delivered was invariably compared with the sample submitted with the bid.

### Ranger Society and Club News

ARRITTA DAVENPORT  
Editor Ranger  
Phone 224

**Y. W. A. Girls Enjoy**  
Swim at Willows.  
Resorting to the ever popular diversion during the warm summer months members of the Y. W. A. which was organized some three months ago under the direction of Miss Ollie Ware, associate member of Hasen company, enjoyed a cool swim at the Willows swimming pool last evening.

Members and visitors attending were Misses Vahiti Baskin, Clara Barker, Marguerite Lester, Nina Williams, Alma White, Faye Knott, Mary Jane Dreinhof, Lorene Crow, Myra Rathoff, Delova Shirley, Margaret White, Tribby McGee, Wilmina Jarvis, Lila Harman, Lila Beth Bollinger of Austin, Maydelle Frazier of Fort Stockton, Mrs. Walter Reimund, and sponsor, Miss Ollie Ware.

**District Supervisor of Woodmen Circle Injured in Auto Accident.**  
Word has been received by Ranger friends that Mrs. Della E. Sappington, district supervisor of the Woodmen Circle chapter, who sustained serious injuries in an automobile accident which occurred at her home in Fort Worth Friday morning, is reported resting as nicely as could be expected.

Mrs. Sappington was scheduled to meet this afternoon with the Julia Alexander Grove No. 1944 of the Ranger Woodmen Circle. She is suffering from a badly crushed chest, lacerated knee and severe bruises. The many friends of Mrs. Sappington are sincerely wishing for her a rapid recovery.

**Class Picnic to Be Held**  
At Willows Swimming Pool.  
Friday evening is being anticipated with much pleasure by members of the Young Matrons Sunday school class of the First Methodist church, as plans have been completed to picnic at the pretty Willows swimming pool.

Each lady of the class will furnish a basket and members of the families will be special guests during the hour.

Every member of this organization is asked to reserve Friday evening at 7 o'clock for this occasion.

**Outing to Be Enjoyed**  
At Winsett Springs.  
Euzelian class members of the Central Baptist church will meet at the church Friday morning at 8 o'clock, at which time conveyance will be furnished for all present to attend the outing to be held at Winsett springs. Each member is asked to furnish a basket of picnic foods. It has also been suggested that glasses, knives, forks, and spoons be included in the baskets.

Every Euzelian is invited to be present.

**Mrs. True Enjoying**  
Delightful Motor Trip.  
Mrs. Alice D. True, secretary of the Ranger Retail Merchants association, reports to Ranger friends through cards received this week, as having a delightful motor trip en route to the National Retail Merchants association convention, which convenes at Washington, D. C.

From Washington Mrs. True will visit Niagara Falls and New York city.

**Ranger Teachers Are Married**  
At Home of Brice at Tyler.  
Miss Margaret Parker, popular Ranger high school teacher, became the bride of the well known Mr. R. L. Maddox, teacher and Ranger high school band director, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Parker, Monday morning, at 9 o'clock in Tyler, where the young bride has been visiting since the close of school. The ceremony was attended by immediate members of the families together with Mrs. Nash of Ballinger, an aunt of the groom.

Mr. and Mrs. Maddox will spend the remainder of the summer in Ballinger, returning to Ranger in early September, to assume their duties as teachers. They have a host of Ranger friends who wish them an abundance of happiness.

**Missionary Society Thanks**  
Co-operating Merchants.  
The Woman's Missionary society of the First Methodist church wishes to express their appreciation and thanks for the splendid co-operation given during the Kelllogg campaign held at the Ranger stores on last Saturday which proved highly successful through the untiring efforts of the co-operating merchants.

The "M" System, with Mrs. John Hamilton in charge, was winner of first place, having sold during the day 184 packages of Kelllogg cereals. Mrs. Hamilton, for winning this record, was presented the \$5 prize which she in turn presented the missionary society.

**Second grocery company** named as winner, E. H. & E. P. Mills, with a total of 109 packages; third, Dill's grocery, 87 packages; fourth, O. K. Grocery, 87; fifth, A. & P., 69; sixth, Piggly Wiggly, 60; Faircloth grocery, 51, and Gentry's grocery, 41 packages.

Each merchant is responsible for the success of the campaign and every member of the society together with the active president, Mrs. B. A. Tunnell, again express individual thanks.

**Mrs. Harwell Leads**  
Missionary Lessons.  
Mrs. Walter Harwell led the missionary society lesson from the Missionary Voice this week, when the members met at the First Methodist church for the usual weekly study.

The study was enjoyed by 10 members present. Mrs. Hagaman was named leader for the next lesson to be presented next Monday afternoon.

Members are asked to note the change of hour from 3 until 4 o'clock.

**Rain and Hail**  
Provide Ice Cream.  
By **United Press**,  
LYNCH, Neb.—Rain and hail storms in this part of the state meant homemade ice cream—indirectly.

Hailstones, as large as hen's eggs, fell, washing rains carried the drifts of hailstones. His neighbors then came to his farm to carry home sacks of stones to use in freezing ice cream.

**BRIDGE TENDER QUILTS JOB.**  
CHARLEVOIX, Mich.—After 34 years as tender of a swing bridge here, Elmer Johnson has resigned. Johnson, who never missed a day's pay in over three decades, says he quite because "I need a rest."

**BOY MAKES VISITS**  
HABITUAL.  
By **United Press**,  
STOCKTON, Cal.—Either Lou Ariola, 9, is fond of nurses at an emergency hospital or he is plain unlucky. His fingers were severely mangled when he dropped a cement bench and was treated at the hospital. He reported to hospital for two weeks to have his fingers dressed. But the day before he was to come for the dressings, he broke a finger, mangled another in a chicken grinning mill, thereby assuring himself of several more visits to the hospital.

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"NICE WOMEN"  
FRANK McHUGH COMEDY  
"STRANGE AS IT SEEMS"  
COMING TOMORROW  
"The Impatient Maiden"  
LEW AYERS—MAE CLARK

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