

# Ranger Times

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RANGER, TEXAS, THURSDAY EVENING, JANUARY 18, 1934

PRICE FIVE CENTS

No. 204

## Dollar Revaluation to Be Pushed Through

### RICHARDSON TAKES STAND AT HIS TRIAL

GRAHAM, Texas, Jan. 18.—Richardson, 42, former mayor of Olney, today heard from the defendant's own lips his version of circumstances under which he shot and killed his son, Elga, 20. Richardson is charged with murder in the boy's death. The ex-mayor's story, unfolded before a crowded courtroom, was that of a father harassed by the financial demands of the son he was sending to North Texas State Teachers college at Denton, of a quarrel, of an attack by the boy upon his parent, and, finally, of the accidental discharge of a pistol. Elga had come home from school to spend the holidays with his father, his sisters and his pretty 22-year-old step-mother.

### Enrollment In Junior College Saturday-Monday

Saturday and Monday, Jan. 20 and 22, have been set as the dates for enrolling in Ranger Junior College for the second semester. Those who were in attendance the first semester have already enrolled, but several additional students are expected to enroll for the second semester and should enroll on these dates. Ranger Junior College is rated as a first class college by the state department of education and is a member of the Association of Texas Colleges and Universities, and of the American Association of Junior Colleges. The credits made here are transferable at full value to other institutions of higher learning, so that a student may enter the junior year of a senior college after completing two full years in Ranger Junior College. Furthermore, a person who has done some work in a senior college but still has some electives or required courses coming in the first two years of college work to make up, may do that work here and get full credit on it.

The following courses are being offered at Ranger Junior College the second semester: First and second year English (composition and rhetoric and a survey course in English literature); first and second year history (History of Western Europe and American History); "American Constitutional Government"; three courses in science (biology, general chemistry and second year chemistry); two courses in education (elementary methods and management, and methods in the middle grades and high school); a course in pure psychology; plane and spherical trigonometry; courses in accounting, stenography, and college typing; and first and second year French and Spanish. Those interested in taking college work this semester should be at the high school and college building Saturday or Monday at 10 a. m., room 12. All college students, those now in attendance and new ones, are advised to report to room 12 at the college 10 a. m., Monday morning, Jan. 22, for further instructions and final enrollment.

**Banquet Will Be Thursday, Feb. 8; Not January 18**  
The joint banquet of the Retail Merchants and the Chamber of Commerce is to be held on Thursday, Feb. 8, instead of Thursday, Jan. 18, as announced in the Times yesterday due to an error. Plans for the banquet are going forward with committees appointed to take care of entertainment, ticket sale and the banquet menu.

**Clyde Barrow Seen West of Houston**  
HOUSTON, Jan. 18.—Clyde Barrow, a group of men and Barrow's woman companion, bought gasoline at a filling station eight miles west of here early today on the Houston-Dallas highway and drove to a tourist cabin nearby, the station operator, who knew Barrow as Waco, told police. They were riding in two automobiles. E. W. Shook, the operator, said he was positive of his identification of Barrow and Bonnie Parker.

### Grand Exalted Ruler of B. P. O. Elks Will Pay Visit to the Ranger Lodge

Walter W. Meier, grand exalted ruler of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks of the United States of America, is to pay an official visit to the Ranger club on Friday night, Jan. 19, it has been announced by Dr. Harry A. Logsdon, exalted ruler.

The grand exalted ruler is making a tour of the states, visiting the principal lodges in this section of the country at this time and has chosen the Ranger lodge for one of his visits. Elks from over this section of the state are expected to be present at the meeting in Ranger this Friday.

Walter F. Meier was born on a farm in Lancaster county, Nebraska, Sept. 12, 1879. He was educated in the public schools of his state and was graduated from the University of Nebraska in 1903 with the degrees of bachelor of arts and bachelor of laws. He went to the state of Washington in 1903, and was initiated in Seattle Lodge No. 92, B. P. O. Elks, on Oct. 23, 1919, at once identifying himself with its activities. He delivered the memorial address for his lodge in December, 1920, and was elected esteemed lecturing knight in March, 1921. The following year he was elected exalted ruler, and also the second vice president of the Washington State Elks' association. In 1922, he attended the grand lodge convention held at Atlanta, Ga., as the delegate from his lodge.

During that year he was also regularly advanced to the office of first vice president of the state association, and appointed by Grand Exalted Ruler James G. McFarland as district deputy grand exalted ruler for the district of Washington northwest.

In 1924, he was elected president of the Washington State Elks' association, and organized the movement resulting in the subsequent erection in Seattle by the Elks of the state of a convalescent home for crippled children, which was donated to, and is now operated by and in conjunction with, the Orthopedic hospital of that city. At the grand lodge convention held at Portland, Oregon, in July, 1925, he was elected grand exalted ruler. The following year he was appointed by Grand Exalted Ruler William Hawley Atwell as a member of the grand forum for a five-year term and served as its chief justice during the year 1930-1931. While serving as a member of the grand forum, Mr. Meier compiled the opinions theretofore rendered by that body from its organization upon the adoption of the new constitution by the grand lodge in 1907, down to and including those rendered in 1928. This compilation, consisting of 635 pages, was officially adopted by the grand lodge at the Miami convention in 1928. During the year 1931-1932, by appointment of Grand Exalted Ruler John R. Coen, he served as chairman of the grand lodge committee on judiciary. Mr. Meier is the first grand exalted ruler to be elected from the states lying west of the Dakotas and north of California.

In civil life, Mr. Meier is a member of the bar in the state of Washington, and during his career he rendered public service for eight consecutive years, first as chief deputy prosecuting attorney for King county, and then as corporation counsel of Seattle, to which latter position he was twice elected without opposition. In 1923 he resigned to re-enter upon the private practice of law. Subsequently, he was elected as a member of the chairman of the Seattle freeholders charter revision commission chosen by the people to propose a new charter for the city.

**Pit Toilets Not Allowed In City Commission Says**  
A report is being circulated in Ranger that all persons whose place of residence is not on the sewer system would be required to construct the pit type toilets being advocated for some localities and that the scavenger wagon would be discontinued. This report is untrue, Roy Jameson, city secretary, stated today. In fact the city of Ranger has passed an ordinance forbidding the construction of these pit type toilets in the city. The ordinance has been in force for a number of years and will be violated only in cases where the regulations of the sanitary program of the CWA requires a change in the existing conditions. The toilets being built are recommended for certain locations and conditions, such as rural districts, rural schools and churches, but are not adaptable to conditions which exist in Ranger, it has been pointed out. The sanitary commissioner, in conjunction with the other commissioners, has decided that building pit toilets would be a violation of the sanitary ordinance and would not be allowed in the city of Ranger.

**Most of Texas Relief Bonds Are Sold By Bank**  
FORT WORTH, Jan. 18.—The remaining \$1,602,000 worth of Texas relief bonds being handled by the Fort Worth National bank is expected to be sold in time for relief work by next week, members of the state bond committee said here today. Acting as fiscal agents for the Texas bond commission, the bank here has taken subscriptions for all but \$280,000 of the bonds and expects to place this by the end of the week, it was announced.

**SPLAWN IS APPROVED**  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—The senate interstate commerce committee voted to report favorably the nomination of W. M. Splawn of Texas to the interstate commerce commission.

**Postmaster and Family Are Burned**  
LADONIA, Mo., Jan. 18.—Postmaster Stewart Garner, his wife and their two children were burned to death here today when fire, following an explosion, destroyed their 10-room frame house. The four were trapped in their bedrooms.

### COMBINING LAW AND JOBS FROWNED ON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—A clean sweep against the practice of combining the law and high party office in the capitol, was forecast today after a conference between President Roosevelt and Postmaster General Farley. Further resignations from the Democratic National Committee are likely. The revelation that Mr. Roosevelt objects to the custom of national committeemen practicing law here yesterday was followed by announcement of two resignations. Robert Jackson resigned as secretary and committeeman from New Hampshire and Frank Walker resigned as treasurer.

It was learned the question raised by President Roosevelt's attitude will be discussed with Arthur Mullen, national committeeman from Nebraska, when he returns here next week. The inference obtained today by inquiry into high official sources was that the combination of high party offices and law in the capitol would be prevented if the administration could achieve it.

### Reserve Officers Are Addressed by Roy A. Jameson

One of the most interesting meetings yet held by the Oil Belt Chapter of the Reserve Officers Association took place in the Petroleum club room at the Burch hotel in Breckenridge on Monday evening. The program was under the direction of Lt. S. J. Petty Jr., of Eastland who gave a brief yet very interesting discussion on Military Law, Military Offenses, and the Punitive Articles of War. At the close of his remarks he introduced Capt. Roy A. Jameson of Ranger as guest speaker of the evening. Captain Jameson presented in a very clear and interesting manner the various punitive articles of war, more especially as they applied to company administration. Speaking from a knowledge gained by several years as commander of Company E, 143rd Infantry, prior to and during the World war, and also from extended experience as an officer on the staff of both summary, special and general courts-martial of the army during that period of time, he presented in a most forceful manner the procedure, activities, and jurisdiction of these institutions.

Article of War No. 104, which deals with disciplinary measures in the unit of the company, together with the customs of the service applicable to the situation, was clarified at length by the speaker. It was pointed out that one of the essential functions of a company commander was to maintain discipline and at the same time develop both themselves and their fellows. It was mentioned in quite a few instances that matters of discipline were very efficiently handled by the men of the company themselves through the medium of certain customs of the service. With a background of approximately eight months' continuous service as a member of a general court-martial, and also as president of a special court, Captain Jameson was able

(Continued on page 4)

**Sue Trammel Is Back At Her Home**  
HOUSTON, Jan. 18.—Sue Trammel, five-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Trammel, lay in her own crib today, quite well again after an airplane dash to Baltimore three weeks ago for a brain operation. She was brought back to Houston yesterday in a more leisurely trip than the one when she was rushed to Baltimore in a plane.

**Demonstration Club Will Meet**  
The Home Demonstration club of Eastland county will entertain the County Federation, Saturday, at 2:30 in the Eastland courthouse.

**Fred Westcott, head of the rural arts department of C. I. A., Denton, will speak on "Landscaping." All members are urged to be present.**

### Where Five Texas Convicts Escaped Tuesday

Upper picture shows horseman by the ditch from which Clyde Barrow, notorious Texas killer, poured machine gun fire and wounded two guards in freeing Raymond Hamilton and four other prisoners at the Eastham Prison Farm. Below at left is the gate through which Barrow led the escaping felons, with a car placed in the same spot where Bonnie Parker is believed to have sat in Barrow's Lower right is Olin Rozman, guard, shot in hand and hip. Bottom are Barrow, left, and Hamilton, right.

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### STATE GIVES SOLUTION OF FAMOUS CASE

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### County Health Association Was Organized Tues.

Pursuant to a call issued by Fleming Waters, county supervisor of sanitation for Eastland county, a number of interested citizens from the several towns of the county met in the county courtroom at Eastland Tuesday afternoon. After Mr. Waters had explained the work of his department as it is being carried on in the county and Dr. F. T. Isbell, county health officer, had outlined some special work which he thought ought to be carried on under the leadership of a county health nurse as now provided for the county, it was decided to organize the Eastland County Health association, which association should have for its purpose the formation and carrying out of a program of health and sanitation for the county. Officers were chosen for the association as follows: President, Dr. F. T. Isbell of Eastland; vice president, Miss Lillian Joyner of Cisco; secretary, B. E. McGlamery, county superintendent.

The president will appoint a governing board of seven members from the county at large, which together with the officers of the association and County Judge Clyde Garrett, will determine the policies of the association. Among those present who took part in the discussions were: Dr. J. H. Carter, Dr. F. T. Isbell, Dr. R. C. Ferguson, Dr. L. C. Brown, County Judge Clyde Garrett, Miss Ruth Ramey, county demonstrator; J. C. Patterson, county agent; Supt. B. E. McGlamery, and Dr. E. R. Townsend of Eastland; Dr. Hubert Seale of Cisco; L. H. Flewellen and Wade Swift of Ranger.

The next meeting of the association will be a meeting of the board of directors called for Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 20. The meeting will be called to order in the commissioners' room at the courthouse in Eastland and it is hoped that all the members of the governing board will have been appointed and have accepted their places by that time.

**Rex Clark Out Of T. C. U. For Rest of Year**  
FORT WORTH, Jan. 18.—Rex Clark of Eastland, sub-captain for 1934 of the Texas Christian University football team, was suspended for the remainder of the school year today by the University disciplinary committee. The action was taken under the probation rules as outlined last fall when 16 members of the football team were brought before the committee on charges of hazing, growing out of the shaving of the heads of 13 freshmen. The suspension will allow Clark to re-enter school next fall, but he will be ineligible for football. The exact rule which Clark allegedly violated was not disclosed, but is presumably for some sort of hazing.

### LEADERS WILL PASS BILL BY NEXT SUNDAY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—Administration leaders decided today to push the dollar revaluation bill through the house this week in the belief that the foreign exchange situation necessitates early use of the proposed \$2,000,000,000 stabilization fund. Soon after the house convened at noon, the gold bill was formally and favorably reported by the house coinage committee. The house refused to give consent to have the bill given privileged status, necessitating a move by the leadership to have the rules committee bring out a rule which would force consideration of the measure. In some quarters the desire to put the huge stabilization fund into operation quickly was viewed as portending a battle of billions between Britain and the United States for control of foreign exchange. There were indications officials were concerned over the revived strength of the dollar which today brought the British pound below \$5 for the first time in months. This was in conflict with the administration's dollar depreciation efforts. House leader Byrnes said the program was to pass both the gold bill and the interior department appropriation before Sunday.

**Texas Rangers to Play Hillsboro In Eastland Friday**  
The first basketball game for this section of the country for the Central Texas conference, of which the Ranger Junior College is a member, will be played at the Eastland high school gymnasium Friday night, Jan. 19, between Ranger Junior College and the Hillsboro Junior College. Since the Ranger Junior College or the Ranger high school does not have a gymnasium large enough for a basketball court, all Central Texas conference games scheduled for Ranger will be played at the Eastland high school gymnasium. The Rangers have four lettermen back from last year and a number of good basketball players from Eastland, Strawn and Ranger playing their first year on the cage team. The lettermen are Cecil Townsend, Charlie Black, Roy Weaver and Ernie Landers. The new men who are seeing action are Lee Taylor, Buzz Daniels and Trutt Fulcher of Eastland; Lowell Stevens and Charles Hodgkins of Strawn; John Bray, Spirit Williams, Albert Miller and Robert Kidwell of Ranger, and Ben Cook. The Texas Rangers have 15 basketball games on their schedule, seven of which will be played in the Eastland gymnasium.

### Cattle on Airport Will Be Placed in Pound, Moore Says

C. J. Moore, in charge of Hauland airport, warned today against owners of stock allowing cattle or horses running loose on the landing field at any time, day or night. A grant has been received from the federal government for \$7,000 in improvements on the airport, which includes chatting two runways for the landing of planes. Since the government allotment has been received it has been ruled that all stock must be kept from the airport and any stock found on the landing field must be put in the city pound. This order has not been rigidly enforced in the past and a number of people have been letting stock graze on the field, especially at night, which is dangerous for pilots of planes who might want to land. In the future any stock found on the airport will immediately be put in the city pound, without notice to the owners, and unless they are claimed and the pound fee paid, will be sold at public auction, Mr. Moore stated today. This is a federal government order and no exceptions will be made to the law, it was stated.

### Carlos Mendieta Is President of Cuba

HAVANA, Cuba, Jan. 18.—Col. Carlos Mendieta, one of the strongest political leaders in Cuba, became provisional president today. The ceremony of taking the oath began at 12:30 p. m., while thousands milled around the palace in joyous disorder, contrasting to the bitter, bloody rioting of recent months.

### NEW ORLEANS POLICE HOLD REGISTRATIONS

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 18.—The New Orleans city administration today arrayed its police force against Senator Huey P. Long's state political machine and defied any attempts by Long to call off guards to interfere in the municipal election turmoil. A squad of picked pistol shots from the police force stood guard over the city's list of registered voters, which is the prize in the warfare. The records were seized in the office of the registrar of voters in a police raid. Long denied he planned martial law.

### Texas Fugitives Still At Large

HUNTSVILLE, Texas, Jan. 18.—The rough country of East Texas was looked to today as the possible hiding place of four escaped convicts and their liberators who effected their escape in a dense fog early Tuesday. The fugitives apparently had covered their tracks successfully for after 48 hours federal, state and county officers were without a plausible clue.

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**NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC:**

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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**A BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY**

HE REDEEMS AND CROWNS: Bless the Lord, O my soul, and forget not all his benefits: who redeemeth thy life from destruction: who crowneth thee with loving kindness and tender mercies.—Psalm 103: 1, 4.

**GREEN ON THE FUTURE OF ORGANIZED LABOR**

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, in a report to his organization as well as to the American world declared 1934 business prospects "considerably brighter than a year ago" but warned that "the outlook is over-shadowed by a danger which may destroy all progress made—inflation by fiat money."

In his review of the year Green listed greater employment, shorter hours and better organization as "three important gains made by workers in 1933." These gains he attributed almost entirely to government measures. Now get the Green figures: More than 1,800,000 persons out of work at the end of 1932 now have jobs in industries and 4,600,000 have been given temporary work under the civil works and public works administration and the civilian conservation corps. This is the complaint of the big voice of organized labor: "Millions who got jobs during the year are better off but those who had jobs at more than a minimum have lost ground. Mass buying power has gained during the year. All these gains show progress."

Well, the real milk in the coconut is visible to the naked eye. Green announced representatives of 3,000,000 members of the American Federation of Labor had adopted a resolution asking that government salaries "reduced under the economy act be restored."

President Roosevelt faced a wrecked American world on his inauguration day. He has certainly gone the limit for "the forgotten man" of the social order. All of which is a reminder, or should be a reminder to Labor Leader Green that Rome was not built in a day, that years and years were devoted to the wreckage and that restoration of confidence, restoration of jobs for the jobless, the feeding and sheltering of millions who were on the verge of poverty as well as the restoration of the purchasing power of those who till the soil of America as well as the industrial workers in less than seven months in certainly one of the most extraordinary achievements in American history since Liberty Bell rang out its message to the home as well as the foreign world in the long ago.

It is for all the people, thinkers and planners and builders and brain workers and wage workers, to face the real problems of the hour and to make the real sacrifice—wherever sacrifices are necessary to place the ship of state in the harbor of "eternal safety."

**TEXANS AND THEIR TAX CONTRIBUTIONS TO UNCLE SAM**

Uncle Sam's bureau of internal revenue has issued its annual report for the fiscal year 1933. Texans contributed to the federal treasury \$34,167,496 in that year. According to the report \$13,296,036 was paid in income taxes and the remainder, \$20,871,460 was made up of miscellaneous taxes. Well, why growl? Civilization comes high. Isn't it worth the price?

Optimism is far more healthy than pessimism. Keep good health!

**DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK**

By EDSON R. WAITE, Shawnee, Oklahoma

There seems to be a lot of talk about a "constant" dollar, or literally a dollar which will always buy the same amount of goods, whether it be bread, socks or an automobile. We frankly admit at the outset that the whole thing is a mystery to us. For such a phenomenon, however, it appears to us that all commodities would have to remain constant and this, in view of the innumerable factors—both natural and artificial—affecting commodities in various parts of the country, seems to us as an impossibility unless the intention is to close America to all outside influences or connections and the states to deal only among themselves. Even then, there are forces of nature which may bring about a scarcity of one or other of the commodities and thus engender the necessity for more dollars with which to purchase it.

In days of old, our politicians refrained from rushing in where angels feared to tread, but now things are different. In the old days the price of commodities fluctuated with demand or scarcity, but this was in obedience to a natural law and all—from manufacturer to consumer—was prepared for it.

In the ultimate, money was worth just what it would buy. The government issued the money and the people had faith in it.

Today the professors and politicians are keeping everybody guessing whether the money they have worked hard for will be worth enough to pay their bills—or what it will be worth. This is not the road to contentment for the man who has a few dollars saved.

**SAID THE WISE OLD OWL—**



**Lamb's \$10 Meal Led to Slaughter**

By United Press  
 NORWALK, O.—Lamb, as well as goats, seem to relish odd miscellany in their diet, a farmer near here learned, when one of his woolly pets in an unkind moment swallowed a perfectly good \$10 bill.

Urban Fritz, the farmer, had placed the bill on the top of a scales platform. A breeze blew it to the ground. The lamb sniffed it. Fritz turned around, but too late.

**Work On Woodpile Good For Hot Meal**

By United Press  
 FRIENDSHIP, N. Y.—The village of Friendship adopted a novel way of feeding transient unemployed who pass through this municipality.

A municipal woodpile was established in the rear of a Main Street store. A "gentleman of the road" can get a 20 cent meal ticket for a local restaurant for a half hour's work on the pile.

The wood is furnished by the county welfare commissioner and is given to needy persons.

**250,000 MILES IN 32 YEARS**

DRAPER, Va.—B. T. Gilmer has carried mail out of the Draper post office for 32 years and is the oldest carrier in point of service in the state. He is about to retire. He estimates that he has traveled 250,000 miles on his route.

**Political Announcements**

This paper is authorized to announce the following candidates for office, subject to the Democratic Primary Election in July, 1934:

- For Congress, 17th District: 77777777
- For Representative in State Legislature, 107th District: 77777777
- For District Attorney: 77777777
- For District Clerk: 77777777
- For County Judge: 77777777
- For County Attorney: 77777777
- For Sheriff, Eastland County: 77777777
- For County Superintendent: 77777777
- For County Clerk: 77777777
- For Tax Assessor and Tax Collector, Eastland County: 77777777
- For Commissioner, Precinct No. 1: 77777777
- For Commissioner, Precinct No. 2: 77777777
- For Commissioner, Precinct No. 3: 77777777
- For Commissioner, Precinct No. 4: 77777777
- For Constable, Precinct No. 1: 77777777

**Recovery Program Enters New Year With Many Working**

The National Recovery Administration enters the new year with a record of having codified a preponderance of American industry. From 18 to 20 million of the estimated total of 24 million workers directly affected are now working under codes fixing maximum work weeks, minimum rates of pay and eliminating destructive trade practices. It is expected that by the end of January nearly all industries will have been codified.

Thus the original plan for national industrial self government has been practically achieved six months after President Roosevelt, on June 16, signed the National Industrial Recovery Act.

The first public hearing started June 27 on the first code, that of the cotton textile industry. Since that date codes for 181 industries comprising all basic groups and most of their correlations have been formally approved by the President and are in operation.

While this unprecedented activity was carried on the President on July 24 invited all of the na-

tions employers to sign an agreement with him affecting maximum hours of work and minimum hourly rates of pay. This so-called "Blanket Code" operated until the permanent codes could be drawn.

As a result of this vast administrative process, the latest accurate reports show that some 4,000,000 workers have been restored to gainful employment. The basic pay of nearly five times that number in factories, stores and mines has been raised. Coupled with drastic reductions in maximum work hours, this has brought about great improvement in working and living conditions throughout the country.

The whole program was put through by affording American business, for the first time in history, the opportunity it has long sought to cooperate for the elimination of practices which were beyond control from within and which were destroying business itself. With nation's economic life at its lowest ebb, the NRA afforded the means and the method not only of pulling out of the depression but of hastening a state of permanent economic security.

For the task of formulating per-

**FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS—By Blosser**



**BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON**

BY RODNEY DUTCHER  
 NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—The days of Robert H. Gore as governor of Puerto Rico are numbered. The determination of industries to operate under the Blue Eagle as rapidly as possible also hastened the fusing process under the inducement of immunity from unfair and destructive trade practices.

Testimonials from important industries working under permanent codes prove that spread of hours to care for more workers at increased pay contributed not only to better working and living conditions but also to increased business activity in the community and improvements in morale, as reflected in increased amount and improved quality of output.

The National Labor Board, created by the President on August 5, in an incredibly short time was functioning to settle labor disputes growing out of the rapid shift to entirely new relationships between management and workers. This Board has had to chart new territory. It is an innovation in government to establish an agency devoted exclusively to the consumer as such. In every phase of its work, pre-code, code administration and cooperation with consumer, the Board has acted upon the principle that full effectiveness of the Recovery program depends largely upon the concerted effort of industry to give consumers the fairest prices and the best quality possible.

Try a Want Ad it Pays

**Married Flirts**

by MABEL McELLIOTT

**BEGIN HERE TODAY**  
 GYPSY and TOM WEAVER are married the same day as LILA HOTAILING and DEBEEK BLISS. Life expects to live in luxury, while Gypsy intends to go on with her job teaching in Europe. After her husband's return from her honeymoon in Europe Lila invites the Weavers to dinner. Among the guests is wealthy MARIKO BRONKHORST, who once asked Gypsy to marry him. He shows her with attention which she appreciates because she is jealous of Tom's interest in HILDA BUNCH. After the party Tom and Gypsy quarrel, but peace is later restored.

Shopping for Christmas, Gypsy meets Bronkhorst who offers her a job cataloging his library. Gypsy hesitates, then agrees, planning to use the money thus earned to buy Tom's Christmas gift. Bronkhorst gives her the advance payment of \$50.

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

TOM stared at the box he held in his hand. "But darling, it's magnificent! How did you ever...?" Then he remembered. He was not just any husband, worrying about bills. He was Gypsy's Tom and this was Christmas Day, when anything might happen. Just the same, the platinum watch rather worried him. Gypsy must have gone deeply into debt to buy it. What an adorable thing she was!

Gypsy's heart was going very fast. She stared at him with round eyes. "You mustn't ask questions, dearest, on Christmas Day."

He kissed her, penitent and abashed, his heart fairly swelling with love for her.

Gypsy opened all her packages. Little squeals of delight greeted the scent, the gloves, the flowers. She put the book under her pillow and the candy on the coffee table. She said, and truly, that she loved it all... she loved everything, and he was a smart boy to remember her likes to well.

Then they had breakfast. Gypsy's woolly rose dressing gown was belted about her slim figure. Her curls were tossed and her eyes bright. Their first Christmas together was being a great success. She had even set up a tiny tree in a corner of the living room (Derek had been right). Later they would go to mid-day dinner at her mother's house. Tom had brought the car into the city the previous week-end, so that their bundles might be transported in comfort.

They drove off, just after noon. In the little car, the rumble seat crammed with early wrapped goods, Gypsy snuggled close to Tom's side. What fun Christmas was! It had a special, a different flavor from any other day in the year.

There was turkey. There was cranberry sauce. There was plum pudding. The old house wore wreaths in all its windows. The hall smelled of fir boughs and fruit cake and candle-wax. Mrs. Morell had her hair waved; there was a flush in her cheeks.

"Dear children! No, you're not late—Clytie was just basting the bird. Daddy's down at the furnace. He'll be upstairs in a minute. You run up and lay your things off in my room. Gypsy, Cousin Lou is in yours and I don't believe she's dressed yet."

Cousin Lou was a spare, smiling, middle-aged woman from Ashbury Park, always included in the Christmas group. Mr. Morell looked around the table with a swelling sense of life's goodness. A man had his share of burdens and worries—often he didn't know how he was going to make both ends meet—and then Christmas came

along, and he was thankful just to have his dear ones gathered around him. There was Gypsy and that nice boy she'd married. Gypsy was all right. He didn't have to worry about her. A couple of years back, he hadn't quite known... Gypsy had been going places with that oldish, rich man. He and Mother hadn't liked the idea. But then the thing had straightened itself out. All his worry had been for nothing. Gypsy had fallen in love. Now she was starting life as he and Mother had. There wasn't much money, of course, but the boy was young and clean and ambitious. Gypsy was taken care of...

No one would have known, watching his lined and prosaic countenance, as he sliced meat and spooned dressing, that such thoughts were his. "Some of the white meat, Bertram? I guess he thinks the second joint is choicer."

The old white china, with its gilt bands, the deep blue glasses, the rose wreathed plates for the pudding—all, all were in their accustomed places. This was Christmas, with all the good old things as they had ever been. Morells had eaten from this china 100 years ago, thought the father gravely, and would 100 years from now, please God!

Clytie rolled in with fresh plates, rolled out again with laden ones. She was brave in a stiff new uniform today. Her crinkly hair had been "straightened" for the occasion.

GYPSY was cracking walnuts for Cousin Lou. Across the table the girl twin squeaked joyously at some joke of Tom's. Gypsy's new scent was much admired and everyone exclaimed over his or her gifts. They all felt expansive and happy. Afterward this sense of well-being would deepen into drowsiness. The younger ones would go off to coast, the elder ones would steal a nap, perhaps. But at the moment all was cosiness and laughter.

Gypsy collapsed into her favorite deep chair by the fireplace, afterward.

"I didn't know I was so tired until this instant," she confessed luxuriously. "We were up until all hours, hadn't wrapped any of my packages... and I had to trim the tree!"

Tom said he proposed a walk in half an hour or so. Did anyone want to come along? Gypsy stifled a yawn. She knew, she said, that a walk would do her worlds of good, but she wasn't going to have one. She was going to curl up on the sunroom couch and snatch 40 winks.

So the party separated, as family parties have a way of doing. The wind outside blew colder, the early dusk fell and the lamps were lighted. In the kitchen regions Clytie clattered cheerfully away with the last pans. She would don her new purple silk presently and go off to the African church in the village. The bill that Mr. Morell had given her crackled enticingly in her purse. Clytie was thankful. She experienced the Christmas spirit.

The house quieted down. Mr. Morell doused by the fire in the living room, his wife and Cousin Lou played checkers at a table nearby and in the sunroom Gypsy, curled up under an old Paisley shawl, tried in vain to sleep. At first she had been desperately drowsy but, once she had stretched out, she had come stark awake and her conscience had begun to prick her anew.

What a fool she'd been (she thought) to let Marco talk her into

this! It would only mean a secret from Tom and he'd be in the world underfoot. Well, she would work out that with Marco—she would give vicinity the very best she knew how to command in the way of labor—and then she'd live with Tom! Indiscreetly, in the young working wife, it was springing things so soft, so luxurious. The Trussees were troubled and angry for the wearing a long beard and looking a big stick, threatened dire happenings.

She woke, trembling all over, nervousness. Tom was standing over her, big and young and... "What's the matter, darling? Think you see a ghost?"

"Oh, I had such a dream!"

He put his arms around "Lazylones, that's what come eating too much dinner and going to sleep. I've walked miles, I great."

SHE sat up, shaking the sleep of her eyes. "Where is everybody?"

"They're congregated in the kitchen, popping corn," Tom her. "It's eight o'clock, and father's talking about waiting."

"Supper!" Gypsy cried, appalled. "We only left the table a moment!"

"You've lost count," Tom said. He pulled her to her feet.

Arm in arm, they joined group in the kitchen. Beside her red silk frock covered tent-like apron. She was dressed. Mr. Morell withdrew head from the lexbox door.

"We're scrambling for supper, Lou, his eldest daughter."

Gypsy said she couldn't eat. She felt like a Strassbourg goose ready. But when at last the promptu feast was spread, found herself nibbling at bits of things. A wing of the roast bird, a buttered roll.

"Oh, this hot tea is horrid! I always forget how I love tea."

Cousin Lou beamed. "Try this fruit cake, Gypsy. It's Aunt Mildred's recipe."

Gypsy laughed happily. She was Christmas, after all. She went back to bread and milk tomorrow to make up her sins.

At 10 o'clock she and Tom put themselves and their various longings together.

"Night, Mums. Such a good darling. Night, Daddy. You're all coming to my place, aren't you?"

"Sunday, yes, Mrs. Morell, comfortably," I declare. I think too much for you, Gypsy. Believe it or not."

"Nonsense. I'll expect to see you there. There were kisses all around them the door closed and she went to the little car right high. "Here!" Gypsy held her bitter sweetie across the flats.

Tom tucked the robe in her arm. If only he'd been able to her that far coat! Mariko's year...

Gypsy pushed the thought of today back in her mind. She had to make some excuse for not meeting him that afternoon. What should she say? She lies, but this was one which he'd be told.

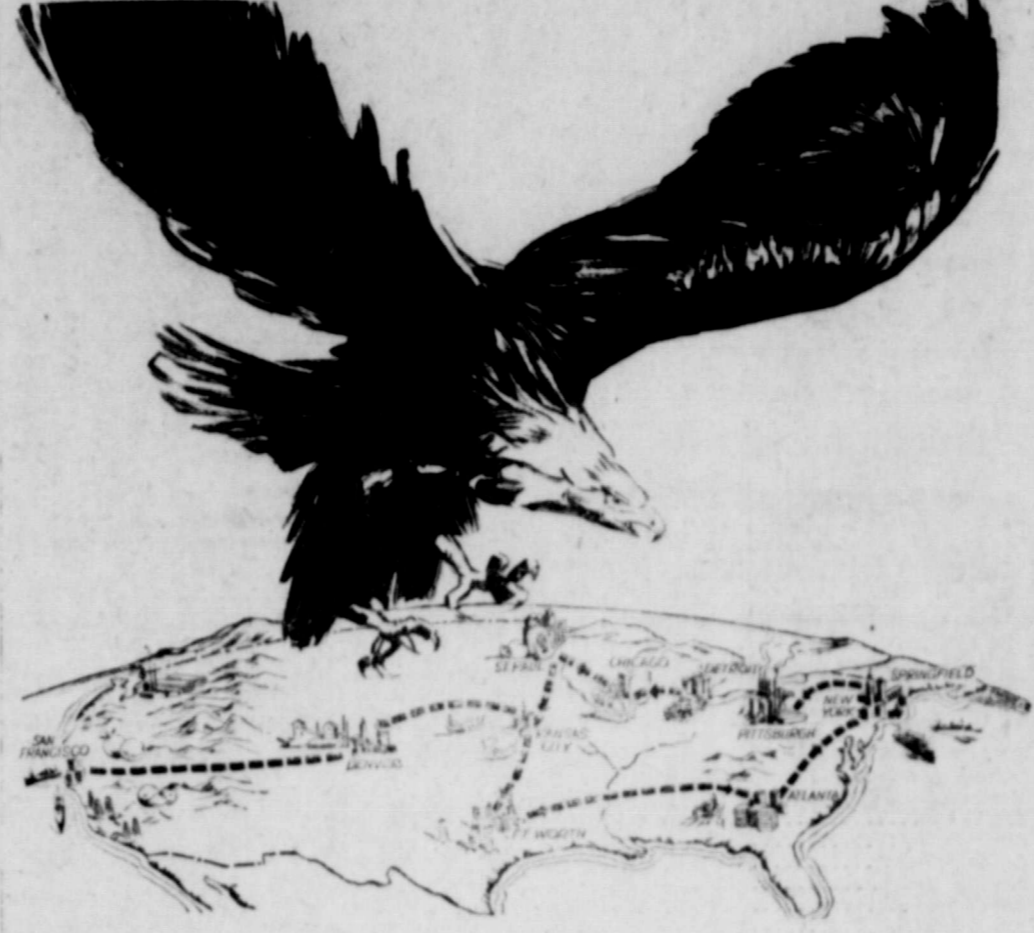
(To Be Continued)

OLDEN

NRA---Success or Fizzle? Survey Gives Answer

Reply Rings Sharp and Clear Above Din of Nation-Wide Debate

BY WILLIS THORNTON NEA Service Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, D. C.—Is the NRA a success? That is the eager question everybody asks you when you return from a 5000-mile swing around the country, trying to learn something of the recovery program—the most complicated, most far-reaching experiment of American history.



The Blue Eagle soars over the nation... Across the 5000 miles covered in the survey from which conclusions are drawn in this story, his wings beat a challenge... and new life comes and lagging faith revives.

To answer so fearful a question in one word, yes or no, is the height of imprudence. But that is the way every questioner wants it answered.

So, balancing the good with the bad as I have seen them, I would hazard an answer—the answer given in the last paragraph of this story.

Millions Set to Thinking And this is the way I would review in my mind the things I have seen, before arriving at a conclusion.

When the NRA was launched last June, it got off in a cloud of ballyhoo. I believe that during those first two hectic months of the blanket code thousands signed, borne on the wave of enthusiasm, who hadn't the faintest idea what it was all about.

Nevertheless, literally millions were put to work and many a skimpy, starvation wage was raised to decency.

And best of all, tens of millions of Americans were set to thinking. They were made to realize that their business, their job, depends on the general welfare of all.

The Chiseling Begins But when the first fine frenzy died, the chiseling began. I believe chiseling has been much more widespread than optimistic compliance board reports indicate.

But this is a guess, for no one knows and no one will ever know how much chiseling there has been under the blanket code.

I have been able to find no evidence of a single firm actually forced out of business by increased costs under any code. Many employers protested that they could not pay such wages and continue business.

Thomas Stanton left Tuesday for Texas, where he will be for several days, employed by the Magnolia Pipe Line company.

The Olden high school book club presented a program Tuesday afternoon after school. It was well received and those attending enjoyed it very much.

Little Jack Boekman, who has been ill for several weeks, is still in a hospital at Ranger and was not so well early this week.

Liquor Prices Are Up 900 Per Cent In Pennsylvania

By United Press HARRISBURG, Pa.—In these days of state stores charging from \$1 per pint and up for poor grade blended whisky, some Pennsylvanians are recalling with sorrow the days when good whisky sold in this state at 36 cents a quart.

abused it, telling employees they must join a union to get the benefits of the Recovery Act, sometimes threatening them if they did not join their particular union.

The Farmers The agricultural act benefits have pleased farmers almost in exact proportion to the amount of money received. In the South, where the cotton money was distributed liberally and promptly, they were crazy about it.

Rackets Hard Hit Rackets were struck a telling blow in the coding of dry cleaning; the vestigial remains of child labor in the textile mills was stamped out overnight.

The Money Problem The money question reveals a trust in the president that is astonishing and even a little pathetic. I believe the average man, stuffed to the ears with harangues pro and con on dollar devaluation, silver, stabilization, and the gold standard, largely has abandoned any effort to make anything of it, and simply puts his faith in President Roosevelt that he will allow us to take the awful slide into the abyss of paper money inflation.

The Building Question Despite the general feeling among business men that great building and expansion projects await only a stable dollar to go ahead, I was unable to find specific examples, though I inquired in every city.

The "Doles" The CWA caused the first qualms for many in their view of the New Deal. No question about it, much of the "work" done has been sheer lost motion, especially in communities which were ill-prepared for the sudden call.

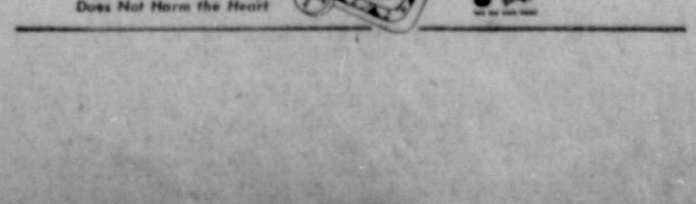
It's getting better as authorities have more time to plan worthy projects. The cleaned and renovated school buildings, the enlarged and improved airports, the widened and cleared roadways and the improved parks that are coming out of this are a social gain.

How to Stop a Cold Quick as You Caught It



Take 2 Bayer Aspirin Tablets. Drink full glass of water. Repeat treatment in 2 hours.

Almost Instant Relief in This Way The simple method pictured above is the way doctors throughout the world now treat colds.



5000-Mile Journey Reveals Gains And Losses Under New Deal

shrugs and says, "Well, it's better than the dole." The fact remains that 6,000,000 people now are on the federal payroll, one in every 20 in the United States.

Conclusion The answer? There is one answer in the lighted eyes and eager hands of 4,000,000 men and women who know once again the joy of money in hand for work performed.

Negro Served Ohio Town 52 Years As Town Clerk

CADIZ, O.—For 52 years William Henry Lucas, beloved 82-year-old negro, has served Cadiz as municipal clerk.

For the past 25 years of that time, voters have never allowed an opponent to file against him in a campaign, either on his own ticket, or the Democratic.

Lucas was born in Richmond Va., during slavery days and has free-born papers to prove that his father and mother were not slaves. As a young man, he was brought here by his parents, because the town permitted no intolerance and provided equal educational facilities for colored and white children.

He was the first colored student to be graduated from Cadiz high school and was the first teacher of Dunbar, a school for colored children. As town clerk, he is regarded as remarkably well informed, and his courtesy and efficiency have won him friends throughout Ohio and other states.

Missouri Dog Makes Mothering a Hobby

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo.—"Nigger", a black police dog owned by Homer Simpson here, has a hobby of "mothering."

The dog's latest adopted animal is a kitten. A few days ago "Nigger" appeared at the Simpson home, the kitten in her mouth.

After the Simpson family fed the cat, the dog made a practice of sharing her food with the kitten.

Several months ago the dog took five baby rabbits from their mother and watched after them until they were grown. Later the dog adopted two groundhogs.

RELIEVE ECZEMA

Don't suffer needlessly. Stop the itching and induce healing—begin now to use Resinol

OUT OUR WAY



OUT OUR WAY



The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)



By Cowen



Office 224 Residence 668-W
Ranger Social News
ARRITTA DAVENPORT, Editor

Delightful 1 o'Clock Luncheon

Honors Officers, W. M. S.

One of the most delightful social affairs marking the calendar for the week took place yesterday when Mrs. Leslie Hagaman entertained at her home, Tiffin highway, with a smartly appointed 1 o'clock luncheon complimenting officers of the Women's Missionary society of the First Methodist church, of which she is president.

After the well served three-course luncheon a most important business session was opened for general discussion, during which period of the hour plans were laid for the rounding out of a program to cover the next six months.

Covers were laid for places designating as guests for the occasion: Misses H. D. Bishop, S. P. Bion, A. J. Rutledge, I. N. Griffin, J. T. Killingsworth, C. D. Woods, M. H. Hagaman, J. M. Bond, B. A. Tunnell, S. M. McAnelly, Roy Jameson, H. J. Stafford, and C. E. May.

Members present were: Misses Ruby Greer, Emily Hodges, Lena Patterson, Ruby Mosley, Lonnie Calder, Eva Niver, Edna Williamson, Laura Smith, Luetta Bray, Minnie Shirley, Davis McChaire, Juanita Smith, and C. C. Cash.

Cooper Graduation Exercises To Be At 7:30
The Cooper graduation exercises will be at 7:30 tonight. All patrons and the public are invited to attend.

Visiting Mrs. V. V. Cooper Sr.
Mrs. Emma Terrell and daughter, Mrs. Edgar Walter, of Fort Worth are the guests of Mrs. V. V. Cooper, Sr., today.

Mrs. Cooper, who has been quite ill at her home, is reported much improved.

Mrs. Taylor Postpones Recital
The musical recital which was to have been given Friday evening at 7:45 o'clock in the colonial room of the Gholson hotel has been postponed due to the illness of Mrs. Taylor. The recital will be given at a later date.

Co-hostess Entertain Junior New Era Club
Members of the Junior New Era club were entertained at the home of the Misses Gillian and Lucille Buchanan with an oyster dinner Monday evening. Misses Gladys Pison and Margarette Navokovich and Mrs. Jimmie Burrage acted as co-hostesses for this charming affair.

Tables were prettily laid with beautiful silverware and dainty place cards.

Following the dinner a brief business session was held. Bridge was the diversion for the remainder of the evening.

Members present: Misses Mary Edio Davenport, Eva Long, Maxine Henderson, Lillian Strain, Emily Driehover, V. Marie Stephens, Ross McKever, Gillian and Lucille Buchanan, Ruth Shirley, Mrs. Susan Hunt, and co-hostesses.

Bill Angus Will Referee Main Bout For Elks Show
Bill Angus, probably the best middleweight wrestler ever to be developed in Ranger, will referee the main event between Vernon "Kid" Lewis and Leonard Gustafson next Monday night at the Elks club.

Angus is in wonderful condition himself and will be able to take care of the wrestlers in the event the going gets rough.

In the semi-final promoter Pipper has two very clever middleweights, Herb Wakeland, the speedy young flash from Waxahachie will clash with Otis Hendrick who has been barnstorming on the Pacific coast. Ranger fans will remember Wakeland as the boy that beat Benny Wilson in Fort Worth several months ago for the junior middleweight championship belt.

Ten rounds of fast and furious boxing will round out this well balanced card.

A bill in the New York legislature would make "fixing" a crime. But then would come other fixers to fix the cases of those caught fixing, and then what would the cops do.

The fuss in Detroit about Henry Ford and the banks is to show how mean he was when the banks needed his help—although hardly as mean as they were when he needed their help.

HOW WOMEN CAN WIN MEN AND MEN WIN
The Favor of Other Men
Unless two pints of bile juice flow daily from your liver into your bowels, your food decays in your bowels. This poisons your entire body. Movements get hard and uncoordinated. You get puffy, fatigued, and lose your appetite. Your eyes, nose, and throat are irritated. You have a general feeling of weakness. You have a general feeling of weakness. You have a general feeling of weakness.

ADAMS & CO GROCERY & MARKET

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

TENSE SCENE FROM ARCADIA THRILLER



Markets

Closing selected New York stocks:

Table listing various stocks and their closing prices, including Am Can, Ford M Ltd, Gulf Oil Pa, Lone Star Gas, etc.

Reserve Officers

(Continued from page 1)

to present the subject in a manner that held the interest and attention of everyone present.

In addition to the address by Captain Jameson, the chapter was honored by a short talk by Capt. C. O. Hamlin, present county judge of Stephens county, and former captain of infantry and judge advocate in the United States army during the World war.

New members who joined the association at this meeting included Major George Armstrong of Ranger and Capt. C. O. Hamlin of Breckenridge. A splendid attendance was noted. Those in attendance were: Messrs George Armstrong, Capt. R. A. Jameson and Lts. R. H. Pearce, W. R. Reeves, and E. C. Phillips of Ranger; and Major R. A. Larner and Lts. Mason J. Pilcher, C. J. Crumner, S. J. Petty Jr., Joe C. Halkaman, and Mofan J. Pickett of Eastland. Quite a number of other members and visitors representing several of the other towns of the Oil Belt were also in attendance.

Harry Sinclair Is Named In Complaint

TULSA, Okla., Jan. 18.—Harry F. Sinclair, president of the Sinclair Oil & Refining company, was named in a complaint returned here today charging embezzlement in connection with the failure of the Exchange Trust company of Tulsa.

The complaint named directors of the closed institution, many of whom are prominent financially and politically in Tulsa.

Freshmen to Be Enrolled On Friday

Principal H. S. Von Roeder announced today that the enrollment in Ranger High and Junior College has been practically completed at this date. Those students who will enter as High school 1A Freshmen at mid-term are asked to meet in room 12 of the High school building at one o'clock Friday to enroll.

All High school and college students will meet in their advisory rooms Monday at ten o'clock, at which time they will receive semester grades. There will be short classes Monday afternoon.

Kidnapers Hold Wealthy Banker

ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 18.—Kidnapers are holding Edward Bremer, 32-year-old banker and scion of a wealthy and powerful brewing family, for \$265,000 ransom under penalty of death, it was revealed today.

Bremer was abducted yesterday while enroute to his office. Two hours later the ransom negotiations were opened. The kidnap-

Columbia Theatre Will Be Opened On Sunday In Future

B. E. Garner, manager of the Arcadia and Columbia theatres in Ranger, announced today that in the future the Columbia would be opened two days a week instead of one day, as in the past. A good Western picture will be shown each Saturday, and on Sunday first run pictures will be presented.

The show for Sunday, January 21, which will be the first Sunday the theatre will be open, will be "Havana Widows," with a splendid cast including Joan Blondell, Guy Kibbe, Genda Farrell and Ruth Donnelly. These stars have been seen locally in such pictures at "42nd Street" and other outstanding pictures of the past year.

Mr. Garner said that he was indeed fortunate to secure such a picture for the first Sunday show at the Columbia, but that only first run pictures would be shown. Prices will be 10 and 15 cents.

Mt. Washington Post Hard On Weatherman

MOUNT WASHINGTON, N. H.—One of the windiest observatories in America is that atop Mount Washington, the highest peak in New England.

Metereologists at work on the summit, more than a mile above the sea level, sometimes experience gales in which the wind reaches a velocity of 150 miles an hour.

One day, instruments revealed, 2,200 miles of wind passed the station. That was an average of 92 miles an hour.

New York's controller has ordered his men to show more courtesy to taxpayers. At least, to those who pay.

COUGH AND SIDACHE

Mrs. Lela Egan of Route 5, North Little Rock, Ark., said: "I was troubled with a cough and sideache for several weeks. I tried many remedies but nothing helped. I finally got relief from Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. I feel stronger and better in every way. Now my sideache is gone, my cough is cured, and I feel like a new woman."

Advertisement for Fish Oysters, Trout, and Catfish. Includes prices and contact information for City Fish Market.

CLASSIFIED

7—SPECIAL NOTICES
MONEY to Loan on Automobiles. C. E. Maddocks & Co.
MONEY TO LOAN on automobiles. D. E. Pulley, 209 Main st., Ranger.
BROWN'S TRANSFER & STORAGE CO., 111 S. Marston, Ranger.
13.—FOR SALE—Miscellaneous. FOR SALE—Fresh milk cows. G. C. Love, Love Bros. Barber Shop, Ranger.
18.—Wanted, Miscellaneous. WANTED—Housekeeper. Booster Filling Station, one mile south city limits, Eastland, Carbon, highway; light job.

SIMPLICITY PATTERNS

Every Pattern Guaranteed
HASSEN COMPANY
Ranger, Texas

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

Texas Electric Service Co.

AMBULANCE SERVICE

"Watch Our Windows"
Killingsworth, Cox & Co.
Phone 29; Night, 129-J, 302
Ranger, Texas

SINCLAIR SERVICE STATION

L. J. McMILLEN, Prop.
Corner Rusk and Pine Streets Phone 145
GOOD USED TIRES—\$1.00 up—ROAD SERVICE
EXPERT TIRE VULCANIZING

ARCADIA Thursday and Friday

Philo Vance RETURNS!

The author and star of "The Benson Murder Case" and "The Canary Murder Case" combine once more to bring you thrill upon thrill in a mystery so baffling that 5,000,000 readers swore...



THE KENNEL MURDER CASE

Warner Bros.' new thrill-hit from the Cosmopolitan Serial with Mary Astor, Ralph Morgan, Helen Vinson, Jack LaRue

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to all persons owning or having any in and to the hereinafter described land and premises to appear at a commission composed of R. S. Bales, G. D. Chastain and A. L. Hiff, who have been appointed by the County Judge of Eastland County, Texas, as a commission to assess the damage to certain property for a right-of-way for Highway No. 1, through the City of Ranger, at the City Hall in the City of Ranger, Texas, on the 25th day of January, A. D. 1934, at which time and place the present to said Commission any and all claims they may have to such property or the value thereof and show cause why property shall not be taken for a right-of-way for said highway.

Table listing land parcels with details such as Block Add., Portion, and OWNER. Includes names like L. Kirk, National Investment Co., Mrs. J. Grayhorn, etc.

TRADE IN YOUR THIN OLD TIRES THAT SU FOR NEW GOODYEAR THAT GRIP



Although the latest Goodyear All-Weather averages 35% more non-skid mileage, most sizes are priced as low or lower than the 1932 tires! All the Heavy Duty sizes are lower—they cost 80c to \$2.00 less... Come in, we'll show you the new flatter, also thicker tread, and closer-together diamond non-skid blocks that make the world's largest-selling tire a still greater value today!

Member Ranger Chamber of Commerce
Ranger Times
This directory is for the benefit of the community and is free to all who need it. It is published by the Chamber of Commerce and is a valuable reference for all who live in Ranger.

Discord Drowns Out Rudy Vallee's Love Song

Advertisement for Rudy Vallee's 'The Favor of Other Men'. Features three black and white photographs of Rudy Vallee and a woman. Text includes: 'FAY—"I don't want Rudy. He anybody does, she's welcome. He ranks A-1 as a fiance and a fizzle as a husband."', 'RUDY—"I'll be happy to be every charge of Mrs. Vallee. Do I love Alice Fay? No, she's not my type."', 'ALICE—"Simply ridiculous. The charge that she kept a love tryst with Vallee at Miami Beach and that they embraced.'"/>

One of the most sensational and bitterly fought legal battles in Los Angeles history is believed impending, as Rudy Vallee, famed crooner, prepares to fight the separate maintenance suit of Mrs. Vallee, the former Fay Webb, branding it a "shakedown." Mrs. Vallee charges Rudy with misconduct with Alice Fay, blond radio singer, and two "Jane Does." Vallee hits back by impugning his wife's conduct, and promising astounding revelations if he is "pushed."