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THE WEATHER
By United Press
West Texas—Mostly cloudy to
night and Friday. Warmer south-
west portion tonight.

Ranger Times

UNITED PRESS SERVICE BRINGS LATE NEWS OF THE WORLD TO TIMES READERS

VOL. XVI RANGER, TEXAS, THURSDAY EVENING, JANUARY 17, 1935 PRICE FIVE CENTS No. 204

There seems to be no doubt now
that Joe Louis of Detroit is a com-
ing heavyweight champion. The
first suit demanding a share of his
earnings has been filed.

Roosevelt Asks For Social Security Measure

RETAIL CODE GROUP ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

Members of the local retail code authority met in Ranger Wednesday night and elected members and officers for the ensuing year. Members elected were: Felton Braslier, re-elected a board member representing retail furniture; Walter Harwell, re-elected a member representing retail hardware; J. C. Smith, re-elected a member to represent dry goods; Saule Perlstein, re-elected to represent clothing; Clyde Davis, re-elected to represent retail music dealers and C. E. Hutchins, elected to represent the limited price variety stores.

After the board members were elected they met and elected Walter Harwell, president; J. C. Smith, vice president; and Felton Braslier, secretary-treasurer. All officers were re-elected with the exception of Felton Braslier, who succeeded W. C. Hickey.

Oil Belt Teachers Committee to Meet

Announcement was made today that the executive committee of the Oil Belt Educational association would meet Saturday morning at Mineral Wells.

Pardon Is Revoked By Governor Allred

AUSTIN, Jan. 17.—Gov. Allred today revoked a conditional pardon granted by ex-Governor Miriam Ferguson, January 4, to Earl Renick, convicted of burglary in Johnson and Dallas county and sentenced to five years.

'Road Ripper' Will Be Paid For In Two Payments of \$372

Filing of a commissioner's court order Wednesday for script warrants in the sum of \$650 for a "road ripper" was made in the county clerk's office.

Leads U. S. Fight On Utility Rates



As the new chairman of the Federal Trade Commission, E. W. Davis, native Tennessean, shown here in a new photo, is second only to President Roosevelt in the government's program to lower utility rates by squeezing out watered stock, establishing fair "yardsticks" and restoring fair practices in the industry.

SECURITY BILL INTRODUCED IN CONGRESS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—Legislation to carry out President Roosevelt's program of security for the aged and insurance payments for unemployed, was introduced in congress today.

Saar Is Returned To Germany Today

GENEVA, Jan. 17.—The League of Nations tonight returned the rich Saar mining region to Germany, ending 15 years of bitter, post-war dispute.

'Road Ripper' Will Be Paid For In Two Payments of \$372

Filing of a commissioner's court order Wednesday for script warrants in the sum of \$650 for a "road ripper" was made in the county clerk's office.

DOGGETT TAKEN TO HUNTSVILLE FIRST OF WEEK

Clifford Doggett, convicted of the death of L. F. Threet, Cisco rancher, in Eastland district court, was Tuesday conveyed to Huntsville to await his sentence—death.

DISCOVERY OF BABY'S BODY TOLD IN TRIAL

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 17. Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's son was killed instantly by a blow received during the actual kidnaping, the government disclosed today through physicians' testimony in the trial of Bruno Hauptmann.

Convicts Captured After Prison Break

SAN QUENTIN PRISON, Calif., Jan. 17.—Clyde Stevens, paroled convict, provided the weapons and engineered yesterday's bloody and spectacular break from this prison in which one convict was killed, the warden and two prison directors wounded and the three other escaping convicts recaptured, officials charged today.

Legislators Declare War Upon Crime

AUSTIN, Jan. 17.—Texas legislators declared war on crime and criminals today.

After Crash in Clouds Killed Two



These two planes crashed high in the air and plunged to earth, one wrecked and the other crippled, two flyers dying in the collision near Murfreesboro, Tenn.

DECISION IN GOLD CASES MAY AFFECT ALL WHO OWE OR HAVE DOLLAR DUE THEM

Editor's Note: This is the second of a series of three dispatches to simplify the issues involved in the gold clause cases argued before the Supreme Court last week.

Five Are Killed In Burning Home

MONTREAL, Que., Jan. 17.—Fumes from a burning motion picture projector in a private residence last night took five lives, with 13 others injured.

INVESTIGATION OF McBEE CASE NOT COMPLETE

Ninety-first district court grand jurors at Eastland Thursday were on their second day's session of this week's reconvening, and thought to be investigating the death of H. L. McBee, it was indicated by the district attorney, Grady Owen, Wednesday.

Senate Is Asked To Condemn The Federal Labor Law

AUSTIN, Jan. 17.—The Texas senate today was asked to condemn the federal child labor amendment and request congress to write a new one.

America's Most Dangerous Gang Is Now Shattered

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—The most dangerous gang in America has been shattered with the killing of Kate "Ma" Barker and her son, Fred, J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the bureau of investigation, said today.

Many Cases of Flu Reported In City

Physicians of Ranger today said that there was quite a bit of influenza prevalent in Ranger at this time, though it had probably not reached the proportions of an epidemic.

Lions Are Told of Manufacture of Printed Cotton

Lion P. A. Nelson, in charge of the program today at the Ranger Lions club, gave a most interesting talk on the manufacture of printed cotton cloth.

Membership Drive Plans Meing Made By Legion Ladies

Plans are being made for a big membership campaign by the American Legion Auxiliary, it has been announced by Mrs. Charles Surbrook, president, with Mrs. A. J. Baum as chairman of the membership committee.

QUOTA IS SET UPON COTTON CROP OF 1935

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, today set a Bankhead tax-free cotton production limit for 1935 of 10,500,000 bales of 500 pounds each.

PENSIONS AND COMPENSATION ARE REQUESTED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—President Roosevelt today submitted to congress a plan for unemployment compensation, old age pensions and the protection of mothers and children which he estimated would require \$100,000,000 to initiate.

Caddo Masons to Hold Big Meeting

Announcement was made in Ranger today that a meeting of the Caddo Masonic lodge would be held Saturday night at Caddo.

THE Ranger Times
Has Great Tickets For
Floyd Killingsworth and Friend
to see
GLORIA STUART
in
"MAYBE IT'S LOVE"
FRIDAY
at the
Arcadia THEATRE
Call at Your Office and Get Your Tickets

TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY, Publishers
RANGER TIMES

211-213 Elm Street, Ranger, Texas Telephone 224
Published every afternoon (except Saturday and Sunday)

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.

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

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Three months \$1.25 Single copies \$.05
Six months 2.50 One week, by carrier10
One Year 5.00 One month45
ALL SUBSCRIPTIONS PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

Remember, the Public Debt Is Your Debt

You owe \$385.
You don't? Oh, yes, you do!
That's your share of the \$48,000,000,000 debt of the federal, state, and local governments of the country.
You may think you're square with the world and owe no man anything, but you're not—so long as these public debts continue to mount. It's a claim against everything you own or ever hope to own.
The federal government debt is now about \$28,000,000,000,000 (it will soon be \$34,000,000,000) and local governments owe some \$20,000,000,000. Nobody else is ever going to pay it but you.
But it isn't so bad. If you were a Britisher, you'd owe \$991 in the same way. If the World War had gone on another year, you'd probably owe more than you do now.
Treasury figures reducing these debts to terms of the

individual citizen are fortunate, because they bring home a thing that people are apt to forget about public debts.

Really, there isn't any such thing as a public debt. A public debt is simply a collective debt of all of us, and as long as it exists, no man is debt-free.

Do you own a home? It isn't debt-free, even though you've paid for it in full. Have you money in the bank? It isn't solely yours—the public treasury has a potential claim for \$385 against it.

Do you draw wages or a salary? It isn't all yours for certain until these public debts are paid.

We're too apt to think of the public treasury as some sort of inexhaustible fountain pouring out gold from a mysterious source. There's nothing mysterious about it. It all comes out of your pocket, and the pockets of your neighbors.

And that's true quite regardless of what kind of taxes is used to raise the money. Incomes taxes, tariff levies, production taxes, sales taxes, gas taxes, cigaret taxes, amusement taxes, liquor taxes—they all come from one source in the long run, the only source there is—the pockets of the people who work to produce either goods or services.

All that is not saying the money shouldn't be spent. The best authorities agree that the country collectively can carry a far heavier debt than we are now carrying. Probably it must.

But every man, woman and child has a direct interest in seeing that the money is well spent and that we get something of permanent value for the money.

That is one of the principal thoughts behind the president's plan to spend it for productive work rather than just dishing it out. It's noh how much you spend—it's what you get for your money.

So the next time you hear of a billion-dollar appropriation, think to yourself, "That's \$8 out of my treasurers pocket. Is it worth it?"

THE DIFFERENCE



Says Students Taking College More Serious

OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 12.—butterfly, the flapper, the lizard and the sophisticate are disappearing types among college students, Dr. Charles W. Gilkey, dean of the University of Chicago, said in an address here. "It is the best generation of college students I have seen in years of contact with students," Dr. Gilkey said. Increased attendance at the more interest in religious discussion were cited as evidence of the disappearance of the "boiled" college generation. Today's students are serious-minded, realistic and convinced something is radically wrong with a social scheme which offers them so little, Dr. Gilkey said. "Students are not at all certain about the solution of a situation but they are convinced that something is wrong," Dr. Gilkey said. "Communism attracts the smallest group of all because it is a dogma and if there is anything a college student can't do for it is dogma." The most pressing social issue for students is war, according to the doctor. He said there are many young men and women willing to go to jail rather than war than before. There still are more, he said, who though not avowed pacifists reserve the right to decide in their own minds whether a war is justified before enlisting. A Minnesota man has won the prize in a memory contest. He must have remembered what became of Upton Sinclair.

Alam... The play... Miss Doris... Miss La... Mrs. I... CURP... NAT... W... (Vertical text on the right edge of the page)

SILKEN SPINDLES

by Laura Lu Brookman © 1935 NEA SERVICE, INC.



Gale Henderson

CHAPTER I
GALE HENDERSON looked up at the whirling, silken spindles. White and lustrous and beautiful, they whirled in their mad dance. Round and round, round and round.
There was nothing about the long gray room with its noisy machines, its 60 women workers, hands moving up and down, clamping on bobbins, snapping them off, nothing about the afternoon slowly drawing to a close to hint to Gale Henderson that this was to be the most eventful, exciting day of her 23 years.
Gale bent her head as she snapped off a bobbin. She was thinking that her purse contained exactly \$4.55, with pay day still five days away. Maybe her brother Phil could spare her a little something—
The ringing of the bell cut in sharply—the bell that was released for the day shift. Machines slowed into the corridor trooped men and women, talking now, hurrying, jostling, some of them laughing. Gale found herself pressed beside small, gamine-faced Josie Gridley.
"Gosh, ain't I glad this day's over!" Josie said fervently. "Goin' to the dance tonight!"
Gale shook her head.
"I thought you and Steve—" Josie began, interrupting herself to look questioningly at the other girl.
"I've got a dozen things to do to-night," Gale said. "Maybe Steve will go, though."
Josie laughed scornfully. "Fair chance of Steve goin' anywhere without you? I wish it was me! Steve's the best-looking fellow in the spinning room."
They turned a corner and were separated, as others pushed forward. Gale went into the cloak room, took her hat and coat from a locker. It was a worn coat, dark blue originally and only a trifle faded. Her hat was blue, too, trimless, showing light brown waving hair. Gale's gray eyes looked at the world beneath dark, wide-curving brows. She had lips that were generous, expressive. Gale Henderson, lacking real beauty, possessed that rarer quality—a vital, stirring attractiveness that challenges interest. "Personality" it is called usually, for want of a more definite term.
A minute later she was outside, feeling the cold January air against her cheeks. Gale breathed deeply. She saw a familiar figure waiting a dozen yards ahead and hurried forward.
"Steve!" she called.
Steve Meyers' square shoulders bulged large in the short, fleece-collared coat. "Late, aren't you?" he asked.
"Steve's eyes were blue and his cheeks ruddy. His was no face to cause Hollywood motion picture directors to glance twice in his direction, but Josie Gridley was not alone in considering him "good-looking." College athletic directors would have eyed the broad back appreciatively.
Gale nodded in answer to his question. "I stopped to talk to Josie."
They walked in silence for a few minutes. Then Steve said, "They

the backs of delivery wagons—when the drivers didn't see me and make me get off!"
"Brian Westmore was at State when I was there," Gale said thoughtfully. "We were in the same history class. Of course I didn't know him—but he sat three seats in front of me, across the aisle."
"And now he's in Paris," Steve reminded her, "and you're in the mill."
"Yes—I'm in the mill."
Long ago Gale had forbidden herself thoughts of self-pity for the sudden ending of her college course two years earlier. There was no use pretending it hadn't been heart-breaking, equally certain that there was nothing else that could be done. The money Aunt Adelaide had left for her niece's education so that Gale could become a teacher, had to go for doctor's bills and medicine when her father—hearty, strapping Tom Henderson—was taken ill, never to work again.
Gale had come home at once. Tom Henderson's salary as a mechanic in the silk mill had been a good one. The Henderson children were among the few in the mill village to continue schooling beyond the upper grades. Their home was one of the best in the neighborhood. Their mother had been dead since shortly after Phil's birth, but Tom Henderson had insisted on keeping his children with him. There was always some woman in the village glad to do the Hendersons' cooking, cleaning and washing for a few dollars a week.
Thus Gale had grown up, a bit more mature, with more of a sense of responsibility than most youngsters her age. The dream of college, of life away from the mill village, had always been before her. The realization of that dream, the two years at State, had been exciting ones. Exciting, but—well, memories of those days had been put away along with Gale's text books.
As quickly as school days had ended came the disillusionment when she tried to find work. At first Gale would not hear of her brother leaving high school. Her two years' college training made her confident that there was work she could do, work that would earn enough to keep up the Hendersons' home. Her college funds would tide them over in the meantime.
But Gale was inexperienced and there were no jobs—even for those with experience. Trying times. Hard times. Men out of work, standing in bread lines. Women asking for charity to keep their children fed and warm. A few weeks searching brought a desperate awakening to the seriousness of the situation. Gale was glad to become a mill girl. She earned \$14 a week in the mill and was sure that in time it would be more.
The \$14 did not stretch as Gale had hoped. One day when Phil announced with determination that he was not going back to school, she did not oppose him.
Brother and sister had worked in the silk mill ever since. Their earnings paid the bills for their living, their father's and for his medical treatment. Gale took on the duties of cook and housewife as well as those of mill girl.
(To Be Continued)

CHAPTER I A
NO one had done more to help Gale keep her courage, to face each day as it came, than Steve Meyers. Steve's story was different. Two years older than Gale, they had known each other in grade school. Steve's mother was a widow. At 17 he had gone to work as a bobbin boy. Now he was in the spinning room, considered one of the steadiest, most reliable workers.
Steve and his mother lived a block down the street from the Hendersons. Often he and Gale walked home together in the late afternoons. Some times in winter they skated on the river. Some times they went to movies. When there were festivities among the young people of the mill village it was Steve who accompanied Gale.
The girl knew he cared for her—cared deeply. And her feelings for Steve? Gale's heart beat a little faster when she asked herself the question. She felt warm, glowing. But she put off answering; she thought she had no right to give the answer. There were her own responsibilities and there were Steve's.
She was totally unprepared that winter afternoon when she felt Steve's hand on her arm, halting her. She looked up, heard, in a voice not at all like Steve's natural one, "Listen, Gale, I want to talk to you. You know I'm crazy about you—I've been crazy about you for a long time. Before you went away to school, I didn't think I'd have a chance then—but you came back. Since then, when we've been together—around here—well, some times I've loved—listen, Gale, will you marry me?"
SHE frowned. Her eyes, shaded by the big afternoon light, looked almost black. She said softly, tranquilly, "But, Steve—"
"Does that mean you won't? That you don't care anything about me?"
"Oh, Steve, I didn't say that. It's only—"
"If that's what you mean, I want to know it." The man's voice was stern now. "I'd rather you'd tell me."
"Steve!" She touched his arm. "I wouldn't marry anyone—not right now. I do care for you. A lot. You've done so much for me—all of us. I don't know how I would have got along without you! But we can't get married. I don't even if I was sure."
"Then you're not sure? You don't know whether or not you want to marry me?"
"I couldn't marry anyone, Steve. You know that. I've got Father to think about. And Phil. I couldn't leave them."
"I'm not asking you to leave them. I mean, we could find some way. There's enough to look after now. And we'd manage about your father some how."
"That's my mother," the



Steve Meyers

girl interrupted. "Don't you see, Steve, we can't—can't talk about getting married!"
"No," Steve said. "I don't see anything of the kind. I—I love you, Gale. I want to marry you. That's all there is to think about. You and me. We've both been working for others, thinking about others for a long time. Aren't we entitled to some happiness? Don't you see that if we keep putting things off—waiting for times to get better or for this or that to happen—we'll always be waiting? Oh, Gale—"
His arms were around her now. The girl drew back. "No, Steve, she said.
"You mean you don't want to marry me?"
"I mean we mustn't even think about it."
"I guess that's another way of saying you don't care enough. Is there somebody else, Gale? Someone you met when you were away?" She shook her head. "There's nobody else."
"On the level?"
"On the level."
He looked at her silently for a moment, then said slowly, "Then if there's nobody else, won't you promise that some day you'll marry me?"
Her lips moved but the words did not come.
"Well," he said roughly, "I guess that's the answer. You don't need to try to make it easy for me."

perfect a night to remain indoors. Phil had left the house immediately after dinner, as usual. Her father was reading. There was no reason, Gale told herself, why she should not spend an hour on the river, skating.
She turned a corner and, ahead, could see figures moving across the ice. The street went down to the old boat house. A few yards away near the edge of the ice, a bonfire and girls stood near it and Gale recognized among them Joey Diawiddle and one of the O'Connors boys. She sat down on a log and began putting on her skates.
A girl in a bright red sweater went swinging past. It was Katie Shantz from the mill, skating hand in hand with a boy from the shipping room.
"Hello, Gale!" Katie waved.
"Hello."
Someone threw a piece of wood on the fire and it blazed higher. A group of youngsters, laughing, playing a game, romped past.
"Where's Steve?" Katie called, coming nearer.
"Home, I guess."
Someone caught Katie's arm, whispering her around. There was general laughter, and Gale swung out on the ice, heading up the river.
IT was glorious—gliding with sure, swift strokes, feeling the wind against her face. Silver and black was the river. A silver ribbon winding between ebony banks. Gale skated faster. She wanted to get away from the others—to have the silvery, moonlit river to herself. Out here she could think—
Katie's question about Steve. It was partly because of Steve that Gale had come to the river tonight, alone. She hadn't wanted Steve to come with her. Steve was waiting for the answer to his question—and Gale didn't know the answer. Sometimes, when things went as badly as they had been lately, she thought of marriage as a refuge, a strength to rely on. Steve's kindness. Oh, yes, he was kind. And strong, too. Steve had so many fine qualities. She recognized them all.
And yet, vaguely, Gale knew that Steve wasn't the man she had pictured in romantic dreams. Well, what of it? Did any girl ever realize those dreams—really? And what business did she have, waiting her time on dreams? Steve was for people who didn't work all day in a silk mill, who didn't have tired shoulders and aching arms, who didn't face the endless problems of grocery bills and door bills and rent.
Steve wasn't asking her to marry him now. Of course, they couldn't do that. It would have to be a long time in the future. There was her father and Phil—
Gale had been skating swiftly. She had rounded the bend, taking her out of sight of the crowd near the boat house. The shimmering, silver river called her, and Gale leaned against the wind, skates with longer, faster strokes. She saw the black outlines of a structure in the ice ahead, aware to avoid it—and suddenly felt the surface beneath her tremble. Gale heard her creak, screamed. She knew what had happened. She cried out again, terrified, but—
(To Be Continued)

Alameda School News

The play, "Happy Hollow," that was to be given by the high school pupils last Friday night, Jan. 11, was put off until two weeks from now.

Miss Dorothy King and Mr. Curtis Milton were married at the Alameda courthouse, Saturday, Jan. 12. We are all wishing them a happy life.

There has been a good deal of singing taking place in the last few weeks.

Felton Carr, who was at home a short time ago, is now back at school.

There is singing at Alameda every first Sunday afternoon. Everybody has a special invitation to attend.

The play, "Happy Valley" was postponed until Jan. 25, on account of one of the cast dropping out. Everyone is cordially invited to attend, and the proceeds will go to the buying of new basketball uniforms for the girls' team.

Musical entertainment, beautiful acts, will be furnished by Bill and Claude of Ranger.

We are taking those dreaded end-term exams this week. We are striving very hard to make good grades, so our school will be to the standard for affiliation.

We have three new pupils entered this week. They are Frankie and George Stacy, and Opal Hopwood. They all come from Gorman.

GORDON

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ladal of Mineral Wells were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Henegar.

C. A. Maddox is confined to his bed, suffering from a fractured shoulder. The result of a car accident which occurred several days ago on a return trip from Ranger.

Miss Lakey, Palo Pinto county demonstration agent, meet with the ladies of this place on Jan. 8 and organized a home demonstration club with the following members as officers: President, Mrs. J. James; vice president, Mrs. J. Humblston; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Robert M. Barton; council member, Mrs. Ellen Ayres Rice, and reporter, Mrs. Lewis Rogers.

We hope to soon see some work being done from this club.

E. A. James is suffering a relapse of the flu. We wish for him speedy recovery.

A number from Gordon attended federal court in Fort Worth last week.

The South Side zone meeting of the B. T. U. meet with the Gordon Baptist church on Jan. 6 and organized, electing new officers for the year. President, Mr. West; Straway, vice president, West; Gordan; secretary, Mrs. Ester Phillips; Santo; pianist, Miss Evelyn Gard, Straway, and song leader, Rev. M. H. Rucker. The next meeting will be on first Sunday afternoon with the Santo Baptist church.

Mrs. Lee Gibbs, who has been in Ranger for several weeks, is in Ranger for treatment, and staying with her sister, Mrs. Mitchell.

Joe Roberson, Leonard McDaniel and H. A. DeFord from Marion college spent the week-end at home.

Gordon had another monthly ladies day Saturday. Several prizes was given away. The next will be on second Saturday in February.

A crowd of our people went to Brown Friday and Saturday to the basketball tournament and saw

WHO'S FIRST? IN AMERICA

By Joseph Nathan Kane Author of "Famous First Facts"

CURFEW BELL INTRODUCED IN NEW YORK, 1630.

NATURAL GAS FIRST USED FOR LIGHTING AT FREDONIA, N.Y., 1821.

FIRST COLLEGIATE FORESTRY SCHOOL ESTABLISHED AT CORNELL, 1865.

WILHELM KIEFT, third governor of New Netherlands (New York), introduced the curfew bell. Natural gas for lighting was first used on the occasion of a reception to General Lafayette, in Fredonia, N.Y. The New York State College of Forestry, at Cornell, established by state law, was under the leadership of the distinguished Edward Fergus, as director and dean.

Farmers of Nation Get \$82,989,592 Under Loan Plan

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—With only slightly over \$500,000 of the \$120,493,259 in loans on 1933-34 farm-stored corn still to be paid, farmers who availed themselves of the Commodity Credit Corporation loans have realized a net gain of \$82,989,592, over the loan value of their corn and the costs of the loan, it was announced today by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

This estimate was reached on the basis of the figures supplied by the Commodity Credit Corporation. The 1933-34 loans were made on 267,540,560 bushels of corn, at the rate of 45 cents per bushel, held under seal in Colorado, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, Ohio, and South Dakota. To January, 1935, approximately 266,457,000 bushels had been released by payment of \$119,905,366 of principal.

At average prevailing market prices computed monthly on the amount of corn released, the sealed corn had a market value when sold of \$207,037,989. From this is deducted \$124,947,497, which includes the principal of \$119,905,366 already paid, and total cost of the loans to farmers in interest, insurance, etc. of \$4,142,131, thus showing a net gain over loan value of \$82,989,592.

WEATHER SHIFTS BRIDGE
By United Press

TOLEDO.—Guards were stationed on the \$3,000,000 Anthony Wayne high level bridge here, following discovery that concrete approach spans had shifted four inches, believed due to recent zero weather. The bridge is still being held open to traffic.

TRY A WANT AD

Canada Prospers
MONTREAL.—Canadian corporations paid out nearly \$60,000,000 more in dividends to shareholders in 1934 than in 1933, figures compiled here reveal. Total dividend distributions were \$198,039,411, compared with \$141,326,826 in 1933.

Try a WANT-AD!

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



DOUGLAS SQUIRRELS
HARVEST GIANT SEQUOIA SEED CONES FOR THE FORESTERS! THE TREES ARE TOO TALL FOR MAN TO CLIMB, SO HE WAITS AND PICKS UP THE CONES FROM THE GROUND, AFTER THE SQUIRRELS HAVE CUT THEM LOOSE FOR THEIR WINTER STORES.

THE LETTER 'E'
IS USED MORE THAN ANY OTHER IN THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE!

MOUNT EVEREST,
HIGHEST MOUNTAIN IN THE WORLD, WAS KNOWN ONLY AS PEAK NO. XV UNTIL THE YEAR 1852.

MOUNT EVEREST, along with many other of the peaks surrounding it, was known only by a number on the trigonometrical survey charts in the Indian government offices, until the time when it was discovered to be the world's highest peak. It was named for Sir George Everest, a surveyor general of India.

Canada Prospers
MONTREAL.—Canadian corporations paid out nearly \$60,000,000 more in dividends to shareholders in 1934 than in 1933, figures compiled here reveal. Total dividend distributions were \$198,039,411, compared with \$141,326,826 in 1933.

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SHORT MONEY MEMORY

VAN BUREN, Mo.—H. A. Smalley, sawmill owner, forgot a

check for \$725 for six years. When he received the check in the mail, a telephone call came in. He pushed the check back into his

desk and did not find it until March of 1933. He is suing a bank receiver for preference on his claim.

Congress seems to be sure of defeating the bonus proposal, but it's willing to compromise on half.

WARDS FEBRUARY FURNITURE SALE AND SALES FOR THE HOME

Wards SAVES YOU 10% to 30% ON EVERY SALE ITEM

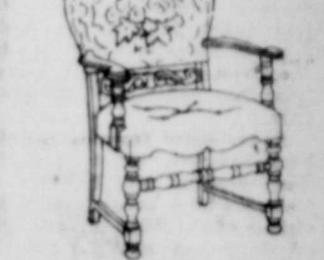
USE WARDS BUDGET PLAN
A convenient way for responsible people to buy everything they need from Wards, when the total purchase is \$20 or more. Pay a little down, a little each month, with carrying charge.



Curtain Specials!
44c pr.
Three popular styles at one low price! Praxillas, cottage sets, and tailored curtains.



Wards Huge Purchase Scooped Up This Value! All Tapestry at a \$5 Saving!
If it's price you want, this is our very lowest!
If it's comfort you want, you'll find it in the cushiony depths of the sofa and chair. Covered all over in durable tapestry. See it!



Occasional Chair
5.94
Save over 25% now! Extra large chair in rayon tapestry or moquette with velvet.



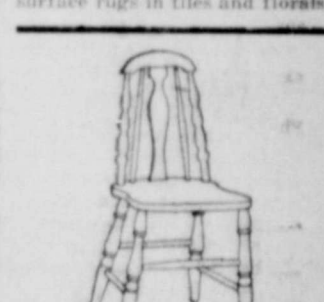
Wardoleum Rugs
\$2.89
Save 10 per cent now! Waterproof, stainproof, enameled surface rugs in tiles and florals.



All Cotton Mattress
\$5.94
Save 10 per cent at this price. All clean new fluffy cotton in heavy floral drill. Save now.



Save \$4! Seamless Axminsters
Save now! Price goes up after the Sale. Copies of Oriental designs with selvaged sides for wear. 9x12-ft.
\$24.88
\$3 Down Small Carrying Charge



Unfinished Chair
88c
Price goes up after Sale, save now! Sanded smooth hardwood, ready to paint!

The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)



ALLEY OOP



Double-Deck Spring
\$10.94
Wards "Vig-O-Rest"-99 deep coils of Premier wire. Even surface. Full size.

Occasional Table
6.94
Save 10% now! Fancy matched veneer top table. Note the 6 gracefully turned legs.

3-Day Sale on Ward Washer!
\$39.95
\$4 DOWN
\$6 Monthly, Small Carrying Charge
What a value! 6-sheet size Ward Electric Washer with all porcelain tub, Lovell wringer. Wards exclusive grator and washboard action tub walls. 3 days only at this cut price. Buy now and save!

Solid Walnut Bed!
10.94
Save 15% now! Poster bed in full or twin size. Hand rubbed finish. See this value!

Kitchen Cabinet
\$21.88
Save 15 per cent at this low price. All hardwood with stain-proof porcelain top. Enamelled.

407-409 West Main Street Phone 447 Ranger, Texas **MONTGOMERY WARD**

Would Prohibit Profit Making On Horse Races

By United Press
 OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 17.—Nebraska will be the only state in the Union where private individuals are barred from conducting horse racing for profit under provisions of a bill scheduled for presentation to the next legislature.

Sponsored by the horse racing committee of Ak-Sar-Ben Horse and Livestock show, the proposed bill provides for a commission of three persons appointed by the governor, who will serve without pay.

The commission will supervise licensing and regulating the statewide pari-mutuel system. County fairs, however, which want racing without pari-mutuel betting, will be excepted from jurisdiction of the regulating committee.

The Kentucky and Maryland system of appropriating a portion of collections from license fees and taxes assessed by the commission, for purchase and transportation of blooded stallions and jacks to all parts of the state, will be followed, according to members of the commission sponsoring the legislation.

Pari-mutuel horse racing in Nebraska was legalized Nov. 6 by an amendment put to popular vote. The movement was sponsored by Ak-Sar-Ben as a means of preventing loss of large amounts of money to the state and as a means of improving quality of state livestock.

Sponsors of the amendment promised every dollar realized from racing would go for development of horse breeding, livestock development, aid of 4-H clubs and financial assistance of county fairs.

As an added incentive to state horse breeding, one race daily at each meeting will be held for Nebraska-bred horses, under provisions of the bill. A percentage of the purse must be paid the breeder of the winning horse in such a race.

Tax relief for counties was seen in a provision calling for distribution of funds collected by the commission among all county fairs regardless of population of the county. These funds must be used specifically for payment of livestock and agricultural premiums, formerly raised by direct tax levy in each county. Payment of such premiums, Ak-Sar-Ben believes, will encourage rebuilding of drought depleted herds.

License fees will be charged according to population of applicant counties. Harness horse races, the most popular at county fairs, will be required to pay only one-fourth as much as running horse meets. Sunday racing is barred.

International Arms Pact



This international alliance leads a treaty existence at the Roney Plaza Cabana Sun Club, Miami, Fla., where they treat their friends to good times. Out for stroll along the boardwalk under the warm sun are Ruth Dodd of New York and Jean Marcedet (left) and Guy del Piaz of France.

Houston Steps Around Corner To Prosperity

By United Press
 HOUSTON, Jan. 17.—Houston, acclaimed the world's largest oil refining and marketing center, today was regarded as one of the nation's most thriving cities.

Year-end reports for the major industries, business firms, city government and the building trades revealed that the close of 1934 found Houston in the best condition since the period 1925-1929.

Banks paid dividends totaling more than \$500,000 to shareholders. Deposits on Dec. 31 had increased to \$192,532,664, which was

\$34,376,612 over the same period of 1933. Total bank clearings were \$1,246,139,725 for 1934, compared with \$1,051,135,777, an increase of almost \$200,000,000.

More than 600 new business enterprises were started during the year, more than half of which were made up of petroleum, merchandising and real estate organizations. Building boomed to almost the 1925-1929 levels. Utility connections increased greatly.

The port of Houston handled an oil export business of \$3,736,302 and oil imports totaling \$287,484. Inbound coastwise traffic totaled \$618,379; outbound coastwise traffic, \$12,161,047 and local oil traffic of \$588,949.—For a grand total of \$17,392,592.

Increase in Houston business was attributed to its location as a seaport in the center of a vast coastal oil and cotton region. During 1934, there were 25 oil field discoveries extending from Terrebonne Parish, Louisiana, to Hidalgo county, Texas, on the Mexican border.

The city authorized construction of more than \$4,800,000 in new buildings during the past year, which represents a revival in the building trades comparable to Houston's boom days.

A postoffice survey revealed a vast shortage in desirable dwelling houses and apartments. Living quarters close to the business district rented at a premium.

City tax officials estimated that \$200,000 of the 1934 tax levy of \$5,260,000 was paid into the treasury in the best collection in several years.

School Business Manager H. L. Mills reported that a surplus of between \$15,000 and \$20,000 of the 1934 school budget would re-

main in the city treasury to apply on education in 1935.

Another indication of the city's prosperity was an 8 per cent increase in postal receipts for the last month of 1934, compared with 1933 receipts. For the year, the receipts were \$2,071,886 which was more than \$96,522 over 1933.

Business leaders believed that Houston was recovering from the depression more rapidly than any other southern city.

BIG KENTUCKY FAMILY

By United Press
 FRANKFORT, Ky.—Governor Ruby Laffoon of Kentucky was photographed at the capitol here with Assistant State Auditor Ben Marshall, Mrs. Marshall and their 13 children, all of whom are grown and 12 of whom are married. All the children had come here for a reunion with their parents.

TALL COTTON TALE

By United Press
 McALLEN, Tex.—J. L. Taylor, representative of a seed company, claims to sell a variety of cotton seed which grows staple of mottled finish and a stalk 9 to 10 ft. tall.

Indiana officials announce they will jail fortune tellers in a drive. But why not punish them? No one ever stays in an Indiana jail.

The supervisor of reindeer Alaska gets \$3,800 annually under the New Deal. It may be more well spent, but we have a natural curiosity as to just how a reindeer is supervised.

Dead Men Voted In Pennsylvania

By United Press
 PITTSBURGH, Pa., Jan. 17.—More than 100 vote fraud cases involving wholesale cheating in this district have been disposed of after a series of astonishing and sometimes amusing revelations.

A total of 319 indictments were returned after county and federal investigations. Convictions totaled 132, and brought combined jail sentences of 40 years and thousands of dollars in fines. The trial cost taxpayers \$200,000.

Testimony at the trials showed that:

- Dead men were frequent voters.
- Twenty voters lived in a vacant lot.
- Men and women never in a polling place voted regularly each election day and never knew it.
- Some 25 voters lived in a three-room apartment.
- Five votes for a "rich" candidate make \$2,500 for his opponent make six.
- Hired thugs slugged voters to "make them reasonable."
- Among those convicted on the fraud charges was a former republican "whip" in the Pennsylvania state legislature, Dr. Joseph G. Steidle.

Gold Cases—

(Continued from page 13)

says that congress may regulate the value of the currency. It was under this clause that the gold clause bonds were outlawed and made payable in any legal tender.

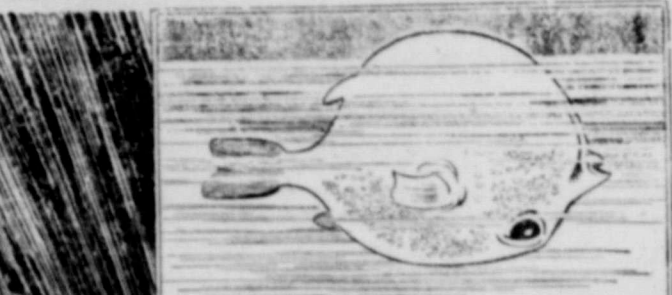
This conflict, the power of congress to regulate currency against the prohibition that forbade it to take private property for public use without just compensation, is the conflict which must be decided by the court.

This leads to the question of "what is just compensation?"

The bondholders say it is \$1.50 or currency or 25-8 grains of gold nine-tenths fine. Others contend that remote factors may enter into this question. For a buyer of gold bonds in 1929 who paid for them in paper dollars will be receiving more, on the basis of present prices of what he buys, if he receives just their face value in currency.

These are the questions, the answers to which will not be known until the court hands down its decision.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



THE PUFFER FISH
 SWELLS UP LIKE A BALLOON WHEN AN ENEMY APPROACHES. THIS MAKING HIMSELF TOO LARGE TO BE SWALLOWED. WHEN IN THIS CONDITION, HE FLOATS UPSIDE DOWN ON THE SURFACE.



600 OF THE MOST COMMON WEEDS IN THE UNITED STATES
 CAME FROM EUROPE AND ASIA.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY MARY E. DAGUE
 NEA Service Staff Writer

THE way a home-maker cooks rice is one of my tests of whether or not she knows her job. That sticky, shapeless mess that some women bring to their tables is my pet abomination. It's completely unnecessary, too.

The mistakes begin with the washing or lack of it. Coated rice should be rubbed between the palms of the hands and washed through many waters. Finally rinse well under running water when the last washing water is clear.

Unpolished and uncoated rice can be washed by putting the grains in a strainer and holding under running water.

A fine way to cook rice is by the Chinese method. Thoroughly washed rice is put into a large round-bottomed sauce pan with three times as much cold water as there is rice. One teaspoon salt is added for each cup of rice. The pan is closely covered and the cover is not lifted during the entire cooking period. Put sauce pan over a hot fire and bring to a "galloping" boiling point. This will take about ten minutes.

Then Boil Gently

Reduce heat and boil gently ten minutes. Remove from direct heat and keep in a warm place for ten minutes. By then the water should be absorbed and the rice tender and flaky. Remove cover and serve.

Another good way to cook rice is by the double-boiler method. This takes about fifty minutes but requires no watching. When cooked in the boiler milk can be used in place of water. Rice may also be successfully cooked in a steamer, which takes about 45 minutes.

You can boil rice in a large kettle of boiling water, too. Add one cup well washed rice to three quarts rapidly boiling water to which 1/2 tablespoon salt has been

Tomorrow's Menu
BREAKFAST: Stewed prunes, cereal, cream, toasted codfish, corn bread, milk, coffee.
LUNCHEON: Oysters with rice, celery, green pepper and Chinese cabbage, canned red raspberries with cocoanut cup cakes, milk, tea.
DINNER: Baked haddock, potatoes au gratin, stewed tomatoes, banana and peanut salad, lemon sponge pie, milk, coffee.

added. Stir with a fork, as a spoon tends to mash the kernels.

Drain Thoroughly

When the grains are tender remove from fire and drain through a colander or coarse sieve. Hold the cooked rice over the sink and pour several quarts of boiling water through it to separate the kernels. Dry and reheat in oven.

It's a good idea to avoid potatoes and macaroni if you're planning to serve a rice-dessert; and if substituting rice for potatoes in the main course don't serve a tapioca or cornstarch pudding for dessert.

For lunch serve a crisp vegetable salad and a fruit dessert with the following oyster and rice dish.

Oysters With Rice

One cup rice, 1 pint oysters, 3 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons flour, 1-2 cups milk, 1-2 teaspoon salt, few grains nutmeg, 1-2 teaspoon white pepper, 1 tablespoon minced parsley, paprika.

Cook rice according to preferred method. Drain and wash oysters. Heat until edges curl. Melt butter in sauce pan, add flour and cook and stir until bubbling. Slowly add milk and oyster liquor, stirring constantly. Add salt and pepper. Sprinkle nutmeg over oysters and add to sauce. Put hot boiled rice on a deep platter and sprinkle with paprika. Pour oysters in the sauce around rice. Sprinkle with parsley and serve very hot.

LOOK WHAT YOU GET!

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THREE FAMOUS MAGAZINES AND **RANGER TIMES** (for 52 weeks)

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PICK TWO Magazines From This List

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- American Girl 1 yr.
- Christian Herald 1 yr.
- Liberty (52 issues) 1 yr.
- New Outlook 1 yr.
- Parents' Magazine 1 yr.
- Physical Culture 1 yr.
- Real America 1 yr.
- Screenland 6 mos
- St. Nicholas 1 yr.
- True Story 1 yr.

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- Better Homes & Gardens 1 yr.
- Delineator 1 yr.
- Household Magazine 2 yrs.
- Needlecraft 2 yrs.
- Open Road (Boys) 2 yrs.
- Pathfinder (Weekly) 1 yr.
- Pictorial Review 1 yr.
- Silver Screen 1 yr.
- Sports Afield 1 yr.
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10c PER WEEK AND A PAYMENT NOW OF (ONE DOLLAR) Covers Entire Cost of BOTH Newspaper and the 3 Magazines

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Just check your selections on the handy coupon. Mail or give to any carrier!

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RANGER TIMES, Ranger, Texas. DATE.....

GENTLEMEN: I hereby agree to subscribe to, or extend my present subscription to the Ranger Times for a period of fifty-two weeks from this date and also for the THREE magazines listed below. I am paying \$1.00 and agree to pay my regular carrier 10c per week for 52 weeks. It is understood that this contract cannot be cancelled without immediate discontinuance of the magazine subscriptions.

Name..... Address.....

Apt..... Town..... Phone.....

HERE ARE THE MAGAZINES I WANT

-
-
-

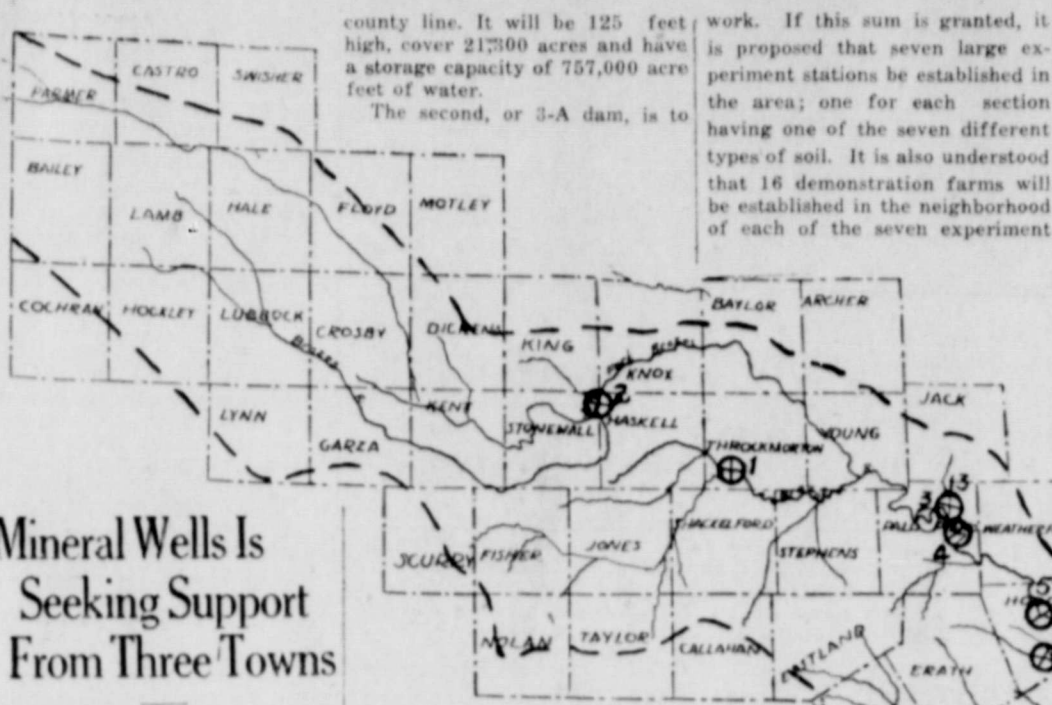
NOTE: It is very important that you make your selection strictly in accordance with the lists as given and no substitutions or changes can be allowed.

WE GUARANTEE THIS OFFER TO BE EXACTLY AS REPRESENTED

Marketing Found Not Detrimental To Hog Raisers

WASHINGTON.—Direct marketing has not lowered returns to producers, but the need for correction of some practices in hog marketing generally is shown by a report on a comprehensive study of the direct marketing of hogs by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics made at the request of Secretary Wallace and with additional funds provided by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

Eastland County Urged to Aid Brazos Project



county line. It will be 125 feet high, cover 217,000 acres and have a storage capacity of 757,000 acre feet of water. The second, or 3-A dam, is to be located north of the crossing of the highway between Mineral Wells and Palo Pinto. This dam is to be only 45 feet high, will cover 2,100 acres and will have a storage capacity of 30,000 acre feet of water.

Commerce has assumed the responsibility of arousing interest of the citizens in the area between Cleburne on the south Seymour on the north. A special committee has been appointed to work intensively on this project for the next 30 to 60 days and to do everything possible toward assuring the passage in Congress of the bill that will make the appropriation possible.

Mineral Wells Is Seeking Support From Three Towns

Members of the chambers of commerce and business men of Ranger, Eastland and Cisco are being urged by George Barber, secretary of the Mineral Wells Chamber of Commerce to cooperate in aiding the Brazos River project by writing letters to congressmen, senators and to business men in this and other states urging their support of the project.

Bad Drivers Increase

BOSTON.—Revocations and suspension of automobile drivers' licenses in Massachusetts during 1934 increased 32.7 per cent, according to Registrar of Motor Vehicles Morgan W. Ryan. During 1934 there were 5,717 revocations and suspensions, compared with 4,274 for 1933.

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS—By Blosser



THE CARTRIDGES WERE TO BE PLACED ON EXHIBITION IN OUR FAMOUS COLLECTION OF WAR RELICS! THAT'S ALL I KNOW!! AND THAT SEEMS TO BE ENOUGH TO BLOW OUR CASE HIGHER THAN A KITE!

Old People Thrive In Missouri Town

OREGON, Mo.—People grow old in this town of only 900. There are more than 50 persons whose ages range from 80 to 102. Almost without exception they go about their business without assistance from anyone.

NOT THE ENRICO

NEWTON, Mass.—A man apparently unconscious from a fall, was picked up in a Newton Center doorway. En route to a hospital the man surprised Policeman Joseph Charlton by singing "O Sole Mio." He gave his name as Enrico Caruso.

STRAWN

Mrs. Maggie Young of Fort Worth has been quite ill at the home of her brother, C. D. Farmley. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Ellis and daughter, Norma Kate, have returned to their home in Coleman. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Chestnut visited in Tolar last week-end.

"OUT OUR WAY" - - - - - By Williams



THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

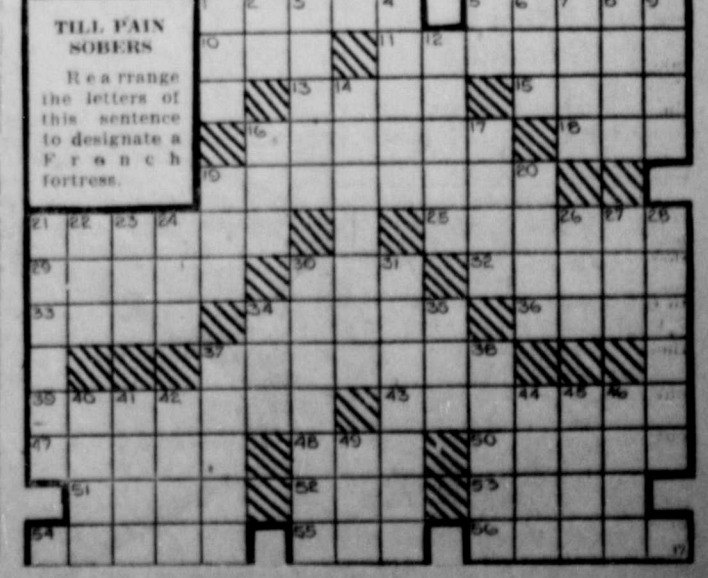


TRY A WANT AD

WEST GOING EFFETE RENO, Nev.—The West may be wild and woolly in the popular conception of peace officers, but times are changing. Calvin Banigan, newly elected constable of Reno, and his assistant, Walter Baring, it was discovered, both are college graduates.

Anagram of France

1 To climb 17 Profound. 18 Pronoun. 19 Seasoning. 20 A president of France. Albert. 21 A native metal. 22 English coin. 23 Child. 24 Monkey. 25 Finish. 26 France is the world center for. 27 Wall coating. 28 Twelve causes of existence. 29 By. 30 X. 31 Liqueur. 32 Cuffs. 33 Large room. 34 Consumer. 35 Hindu queen. 36 Black hawk. 37 Pertaining to air. 38 Pronoun. 39 Emperors. 40 Liqueur. 41 Consumer. 42 Hindu queen. 43 Black hawk. 44 Pertaining to air. 45 French. 46 Year between 10 and 20. 47 Wrath.



NOTE FOR FLORIDA

SAN FRANCISCO.—The chamber of commerce has something to say to the public. On Christmas day, the butterflies in Golden Gate Park were the only ones in any park in the United States, according to Edward P. Van Duzee, of the Department of Entomology, California Academy of Sciences.

ADVICE TO WOMEN

ALL women at some period of their lives need a strengthening tonic like Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. The young woman who suffers from monthly pains, the expectant mother who has nausea and indigestion, the middle-aged woman who experiences "hot flashes" should try this "Prescription." Mrs. J. W. ...

SOCIETY

ARRITTA DAVENPORT, Editor
Office Phone 224 Residence Phone 668-W

Important High Points Noted In Woodman Circle Meeting

Wednesday afternoon proved to be of outstanding importance for members of Julia Alexander Grove No. 1954 Woodman Circle chapter with several high points paramount in the hour's session presided over by the past guardian, Mrs. Viola Cash, in the absence of present guardian, Mrs. Rubye Greer.

Mrs. Cash introduced prominent visitors, Mrs. Freda Fowler, Mrs. Myrtle Aden of Omaha, Neb., and Mrs. Lila Brown of Mineral Wells, who conducted the installation ceremony in a highly admirable manner. Officers to serve during the new year name: Mrs. Rubye Greer, guardian, re-elected; Mrs. Lucretia Bray, advisor; Mrs. Edna Williams, chaplain; Mrs. Claudie Barney, banker; Mrs. Verma Ringold, attendant; Mrs. Nettie Dooley, assistant attendant; Mrs. Agnes Keener, outer sentinel; Mrs. Bonnie Keen, inner sentinel; Mrs. Viola Cash, captain; Mrs. Lillie Wilson, junior supervisor; Mrs. Ona Keel, musician; Mrs. Ena Niver, past guardian; Mrs. Lola Lyons, recording secretary; Mrs. Annie Vaughn, Mrs. Viola Cash, and Mrs. Rubye Greer, auditors, and Mrs. Cash, reporter of lodge activities.

As the installation service drew to a close, Mrs. Fowler presented to Mrs. Cash and Mrs. Ringold, Legion of Honor pins for securing two members each during the past year.

Each officer of the grove was in turn presented with proficiency certificates. She expressed her thanks quite graciously for the operation given her in making the grove 100 per cent in ritualistic work. The local grove is the only grove in the district to be conferred this honor, of which Mrs. Fowler is indeed proud.

After adjournment of the session the members and visitors reassembled at the home of Mrs. Greer, Pine street, who was presented a basket of personal gifts for her work as guardian during the year 1934.

The basket colors were attractively finished in arch and green, the motif of the lodge which is emphasized in some fashion during each meeting.

It was at this time Mrs. Fowler also presented to the honoree, her pin of Legion Honor and proficiency certificate.

There is to be a party at the home of Mrs. Christine Yerton Friday afternoon from 2 until 4:30. Mrs. Cash and Mrs. Dooley are to act as co-hostesses.

Twenty-seven adults and five juniors made up the attendance for the special Wednesday's program.

Co-Workers Club Meet With Mrs. James

The Co-Workers club met in a called meeting at the home of the

CLASSIFIED

7-SPECIAL NOTICES

BROWN'S BONDED TRANSFER & STORAGE CO., 111 So. Marston, Ranger.

AUTO LOANS—No delay; small payments. C. E. Maddocks & Co.

WRECKER SERVICE—Phone day 511, night 424. Clarke's Radiator and Body Works.

It PAYS To Look Well!
Try us for your next Haircut, Shave, Shampoo, Massage, and all kinds of scalp treatments.
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Every Pattern Guaranteed
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100% Texaco Products
PINE AT AUSTIN
Washing—Greasing—Storage

High School and Junior College News of the Day

By Reba Callaway

C. L. F.

On Monday evening, Jan. 14, the C. L. F. was entertained by the sponsor, Miss Gladys Pinson. The following members were given the formal initiation of the club at that time: Frances Lancaster, Audrey Gentry, Voncell Strong, May Jo Brown, Jessie May Grant, Ruby Bishop, Catherine Barker, Reba Callaway, Helen Best.

Two members were absent, Imogene Whitten and Opal Brannon, and Catherine Stewart and Opal Brown have dropped out of the club. The initiation was administered by Miss Pinson, sponsor; Lillian Seiviger, vice president of the club, and Anna Marie Kelly, president.

College Advisories

Junior College advisories met Wednesday at the regular chapel period for final registration. Classes for the next semester will begin Monday at 8:30 with 30-minute classes. Each student must pay his fees and make arrangements for his tuition by Monday so that he can receive an admit to his classes. No student will be admitted to class without an admit.

High School Chapel

Plans for registration for the high school were announced by Mr. Van Roeder. High school students will register Saturday.

Using the Library

Libraries are the storehouses of the richest treasures of mankind. They represent the acme of civilization today.

Colleges had their beginnings in the need for earnest aspirants to knowledge coming to some fortunate person who possessed one or more precious rolls or manuscripts which could be read aloud. No need at that time for instruction in how to use a library! Compare this situation with your own today—access to a modern college library with thousands of books and other publications to choose from, or if you are not in college, a sizeable high school and public library. These storehouses of the world's knowledge are as complicated of necessity as is that knowledge itself, and the uninitiated explorer can easily lose his way and waste untold moments of time. The student today needs to know not only how to find his way about in a modern library, but also how to choose that which is of most value to him, since he can only sample during his college days a relatively small portion of what is there.

Masquers
The Masquers met Wednesday night at the home of the sponsor, Mrs. Hunter.

Final plans for the presentation of the one-act play were made. Tryouts for the play will be held Friday afternoon. The club has decided to invite the junior college to dress rehearsal of the play, which will be given soon.

Transfer Two Suits To Abilene Court

Two insurance suits in 88th district court at Eastland have been removed in the court's current term to the Abilene federal court.

Transferred was suit of Mrs. Lola Condon et al. vs. Fidelity & Casualty company of New York et al., and suit of A. C. West vs. American Mutual Life Insurance company.

Eastland Personals

Maurice Jones of Abilene, nephew of Frank A. Jones, was an Eastland visitor Thursday.

Pay Visit to Mrs. Young

Mrs. Fitzhugh Lee and Mrs. William Davenport have returned to their homes in Memphis, Texas, after a visit with their aunt, Mrs. S. A. Young, at home, Cherry street.

Other relatives who paid visits to Ranger and who attended the funeral of S. A. Young, held last Sunday afternoon, were Mrs. Jessie Ablex and C. F. Prentice of Hoxiet Ark., a sister and brother of Mrs. Young.

Mrs. Com M. Sullivan of West Plains, also a sister, remains here for several days continued visit.

Cooper F. T. A. Has Interesting Meeting

Cooper School Parent-Teacher association met Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 15, with 15 members present for the interesting meeting.

The group was entertained in an opening number by the girls' choral club. Dr. L. B. Gray was unable to give an address on "Spiritual Training," having been called out of town by illness of his brother-in-law. In his absence the president, Mrs. Louis Pitecock, gave an interesting talk on the subject.

STOCK MARKETS

By United Press
Closing selected New York

Am Can	112 1/4
Am P & L	14 1/2
Am Ind & S S	14 1/2
Am Smelt	35 1/2
Am T & T	104 1/2
A T & S F Ry	49 1/2
Armour III	5 1/2
Anacosta	10 1/2
Auburn Auto	25 1/2
Avn Corp Del	4 1/2
Barnsdall	6 1/2
Beth Steel	31 1/2
Byers A M	17 1/2
Canada Dry	15 1/2
Case J I	54 1/2
Chrysler	38 1/2
Com & Sou	27 1/2
Cons Oil	17 1/2
Contl Oil	17 1/2
Curtis Wright	2 1/2
Elec Au L	25 1/2
Elec St Bat	47 1/2
Foster Wheel	15 1/2
Fox Film	11 1/2
Gen Elec	23 1/2
Gen Foods	33 1/2
Gen Mot	31 1/2
Gillette S R	13 1/2
Goodyear	22 1/2
Gt Nor Ore	10 1/2
Gt West Sugar	29 1/2
Int Cement	29 1/2
Int Harvester	39 1/2
Johns Manville	52 1/2
Kroger G & B	27 1/2
Liq Carb	27 1/2
Marshall Field	10 1/2
M K T Ry	5 1/2
Montg Ward	28 1/2
Nat Dairy	16 1/2
N Y Cent Ry	18 1/2
Ohio Oil	9 1/2
Penney J C	71 1/2
Peon Ry	22 1/2
Phelps Dodge	14 1/2
Phillips Pet	14 1/2
Pure Oil	6 1/2
Purity Bak	9 1/2
Radio	5 1/2
Sears Roebuck	36 1/2
Shell Union Oil	6 1/2
Socomey Vac	14 1/2
Southern Pac	16 1/2
Stan Oil N J	41 1/2
Studebaker	24 1/2
Texas Corp	19 1/2
Tex Gulf Sul	34 1/2
Tra Pac C & O	3 1/2
Und Elliot	57 1/2
Union Carb	45 1/2
United Air & T	2 1/2
United Corp	2 1/2
U S Gypsum	49 1/2
U S Ind Ale	39 1/2
U S Steel	37 1/2
Vanadium	18 1/2
Western Union	31 1/2
Westing Elec	38 1/2

Curb Stocks

Cities Service	1 1/2
Elec Bond & Sh	6 1/2
Gulf Oil Pa	57 1/2
Humble Oil	45 1/2
Lone Star Gas	5 1/2
Niag Hud Pwr	3 1/2
Sterling	84.88

These quotations are furnished through the courtesy of Glenn Cox, 209 Main street, Ranger.

New York Cotton			
Range of the market, New York cotton—			
	High	Low	Close
Mar.	1256	1242	1255
May	1263	1241	1260
July	1264	1248	1256
Oct.	1253	1230	1252
Dec.	1259	1235	1259
Chicago Grains			
Range of the market, Chicago grain—			
	High	Low	Close
Wheat	97 1/2	96 1/2	97
July	88 1/2	87 1/2	88 1/2
Sept.	87 1/2	85 1/2	86 1/2
Corn	86 1/2	85 1/2	86 1/2
July	81 1/2	80 1/2	81 1/2
Sept.	77 1/2	77	77 1/2
Oats	52 1/2	51 1/2	52 1/2
July	45 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Sept.	42 1/2	42	42 1/2
Rye	69	67 1/2	68 1/2

Pardon My Stick, Please



Did you see that, Mister Referee? But maybe you were looking the other way when King Clancy, left, of the Toronto Maple Leafs, rather neatly dumped up Normie Himes, New York Americans center, with his hockey stick. Normie is shown taking a header on the ice during a slam-bang 5-5 tie game in Gotham.

High School and Junior College Term Ends Friday

The present term of the Ranger high school and the Ranger junior college will end Friday afternoon, with the last of the final examinations being held Friday, it was announced today by Superintendent of Schools R. F. Holloway.

As usual there will be no graduating exercises for the high school or junior college at mid-term, but the exercises will be held at the end of the school year the latter part of May or early June. Registrations will be made at the junior college registrations being completed Friday afternoon, and classes will be assigned at that time so that regular classes will be conducted on Monday, Jan. 21, which will be the beginning of the new term.

Report cards in the ward schools will be given out Friday afternoon.

Ward Schools Will Have Graduating Exercises Tonight

Graduating exercises for the Hodges Oak Park and the Cooper ward schools are to be held tonight, it was announced today by P. O. Hatley and H. L. Baskin, principals of the two schools.

The Hodges Oak Park exercises are to be held at the First Baptist church, with R. F. Holloway as the principal speaker. Rev. H. B. Johnson, pastor of the First Christian church, who has delivered graduating addresses in Ranger for the ward schools for the past decade, was again called upon to address the class at the Cooper school. The Cooper graduating exercises will be conducted in the auditorium of the school. The public in general, and particularly the parents of the students graduating into the high school, have been cordially invited by the principals to attend the exercises tonight.

Peanut Reduction Program Is Begun In Ranger Section

The peanut reduction program for the Ranger territory was begun Thursday morning, with O. C. Bowen and E. E. Blackwell in charge of applications.

The two are now located at the office of the Chamber of Commerce, where one or both will be on duty each day until Feb. 1, when the program is due to come to an end.

All necessary blanks and information can be obtained from them at the Chamber of Commerce offices by peanut growers of this section.

Construction Man Arrives In Ranger To Build Ice Plant

E. L. Fontaine, local manager for the Southern Ice & Utilities company, stated today that Walter A. Curtis, construction superintendent of the company, had arrived in Ranger this morning to make his home here until the new ice plant the company is to build is completed.

Mr. Curtis stated that he would move his family to Ranger within the next few days, as soon as an apartment had been located, and that he would remain in Ranger until the ice plant is completed and in operation.

BUNDLING

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LAST TIMES TODAY

ARCADIA RANGER

Shoe Shines Free With Repair Work

Announcement was made by T. T. Notgrass, proprietor of the Electric Shoe shop, that each shoe repair job received which certain charges are made free shine will be given to the customer.

Try a WANT-AD

West Saturday... VOL... HAUP WIFE WIT... FLEMING... Testimon... sprained... Lindhe... assistant... Hauptmann... man, cause... Hauptmann... Mrs. H... with a cry... yesterday... man as evi... per... Mrs. Ha... of "you at... neighbor... and emplo... 1—That... ing her di... just come... 2—That... with a lin... his ankle... Hauptm... significant... ution th... child and... home-mad... broke, pr... ground, p... is the fal... man.

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