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There is danger that Japan's plan to name the new Chinese puppet state Huahap Liansheng Tzu-chih Chenghean may inflame Chinese train callers.

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS—Fair and colder. Probably frost in Southeast portion. Friday fair colder southeast.

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PELTING THRU THE KNOTHOLE

With BILL MAYES

Last night we went to a basketball game at the Recreation building and came away wondering what it is all about, so we will try to explain all we know about the game.

We were told that Parks girls and boys teams would play the Ranger High school girls and boys teams, beginning at 7:30 so we arrived at 7:25 and found two teams playing. A group of boys in yellow uniforms were playing one other boys in red suits and the yellow boys seemed to be putting the ball through the hoop at the end of the court more often than the others. We were told that it was Olden and Ranger saying and Olden was ahead.

Then some girls in blue suits and some girls in red, and the yellow girls threw more rings on the others and at the half L. Turpin, who was referee umpire or something, said Parks was leading by 13 to 3, if remember right.

Then the yellow and red boys played a while longer and the red and red girls followed them. After a short intermission five boys in white suits marked "Parks" played five other boys in red suits whom we recognized as Ranger High school students, and the Ranger team kept the ball most of the time, at least most of the time when Turpin didn't blow his whistle and give the ball to someone else.

Joe Rhodes would take the ball and throw it through the hoop at the greatest of ease, after which they would line up again to start over. James, Walsh and other lads whom we did not recognize, were all over the field keeping the ball away from the Parks boys pretty successfully. The old meemies.

When someone announced that game was over we left, and on the morning we asked W. W. Jarland he said Ranger beat Parks 22 to 23 in the last game. We presume that Ranger got beat in the game because nothing came out of them.

As far as we can figure it out, the one who can spank the ball and down on the floor while trying to one end of the court or another is a pretty good player, and the Ranger boys did that a lot.

All-in-all a good time was had all apparently, and from the part of the crowd was yelling and cheering that it was a good game, though we wouldn't have been quoted on it. We expect to go back and see what it is all about and as soon as we find out we will write up some more on the game.

It seems to me there is a lot of talk and school boys game and it looked as though Ranger had a pretty fair chance from the way they were running about the court spanking the best ball spanker and Rhodes beat at throwing the ball through the hoop net.

All of which is so intelligent, anyway we saw a basketball game in fact three—and there was a pretty good crowd present, apparently mostly from Olden and Parks.

Before the game Coach Moore said that Parks would beat the Ranger off his team, but they put a lot on by Parks and didn't wear any socks. Which is probably unconstitutional.

Ranger Basketball Team Wins Over Parks; Girls Lose

By BOB STEVENS

All fans who attended the basketball game played between Ranger and Parks Wednesday night saw a Ranger team that worked like a machine. Their dribbling and passing of the ball was almost faultless.

The Ranger team outclassed the Parks team in every way that could be mentioned. Early in the first quarter Ranger led the field by a score of 12 to 0, but Parks came back to score early in the second quarter and the half ended with Ranger leading by a 25 to 7 score.

The Ranger team came back at the half as lively as ever and was shooting goals from all parts of the court when the game ended with Ranger leading by a wide margin. The score, Ranger 43, Parks 23.

Joe Rhodes was undoubtedly the high point man of the night, scoring 27 of Ranger's 43 points. Clarence James also of Ranger turned in nine points for his mates, to help them to a victory.

Starters for Ranger were Rhodes and Weisen, forwards; Walsh and James, guards, and Hall, center.

Starters for Parks were Powell and Fambro, guards; Rogers and Brannan, forwards, and Perry, center.

The Ranger team appeared for the first time in their new suits. The suits were maroon trunks and white shirts, the trunks carrying a white "R" on one leg, the shirts a large maroon "R," and just below the "R" a maroon numeral. The new suits may have been one reason why the team played such a good brand of basketball. If so, we hope the school can afford new suits for each game.

The boys' second team had a light scrimmage with Olden and was defeated by the score of 24 to 19.

A game was also played between the Ranger girls and the Parks girls. The Ranger girls were defeated by the score of 35 to 26.

Billie Horn, Lois Gooden and Joey Burkett showed up well for the Ranger girls.

Notice to All the Candidates In 1936 Primaries

For your information we herewith quote the prices of this paper for announcing for respective offices which will be carried daily in our announcement column through the runoff primaries in August.

In addition to having your name placed in the daily announcement column these prices will include personal historic news comment followed by your own statement over your signature without extra charge when you make your formal announcement and upon payment of same.

Any other campaign statements will be charged for there after at our regular display advertising rates. These announcement rates include both the daily and weekly of our publications.

For legislative and senatorial state offices, \$15.00.
For county offices, \$15.00.
For commissioner, \$10.00.
For justice of peace and constable, \$5.00.
All announcements are cash in advance.

OIL EMBARGO POSTPONED AS WAR CONTINUES

By United Press

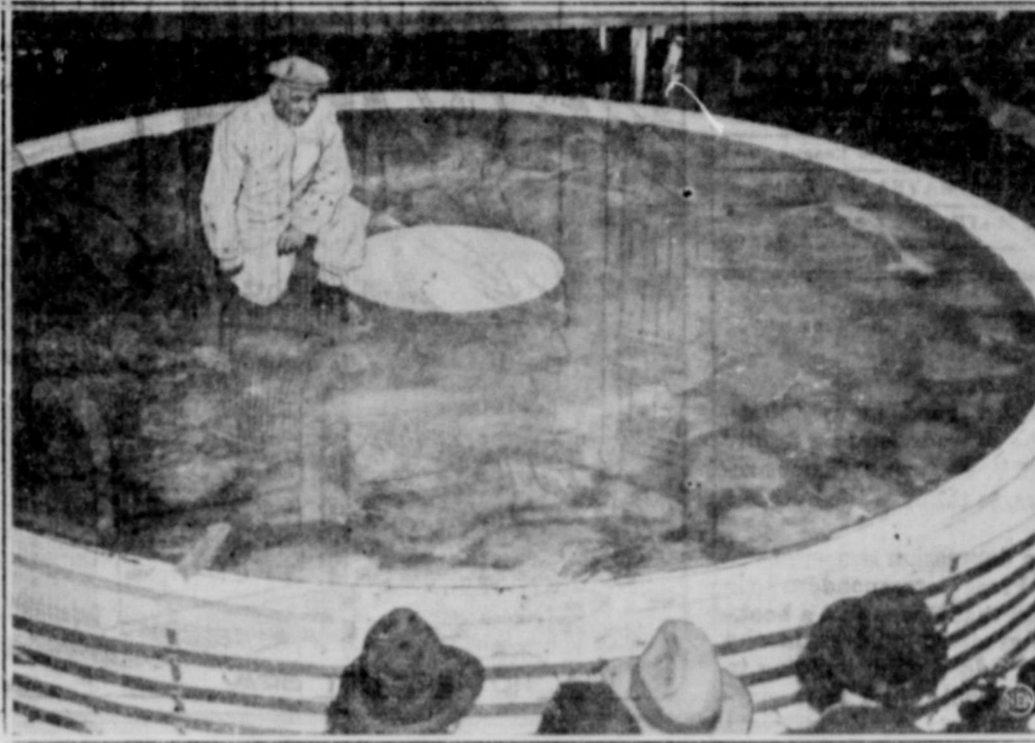
GENEVA, Dec. 19.—The league general staff committee of 18 today indefinitely postponed action on the threatened oil embargo against Italy.

The committee agreed the league should continue to assure application of financial and economic sanctions.

It was believed the oil embargo question would not arise again until at least after the debate on foreign policy in the French chamber of deputies on Dec. 27.

The council formerly voting down the Franco-British peace plan without debate, sought to delay further sanctions until the new year.

Huge Lens to Give Milky Way Glassy Stare



Removed from the annealing oven in which it had been slowly cooled for more than a year, scientists proclaimed the great 200-inch piece of glass, cast for grinding into a telescope lens, a flawless specimen. Grinding of the lens is expected to require nearly three years. A workman is shown inspecting the huge eye at Corning, N. Y., before preparing it for shipment to California.

SIR SAMUEL TELLS ABOUT PEACE PLANS

By United Press

LONDON, Dec. 19.—Fear of another world war prompted the Anglo-French proposals for settling the Ethiopian war, Sir Samuel Hoare, who resigned as foreign secretary because of denunciation of the plan, told the house of commons today in an historic speech defending his course.

"If the Italians attack us we shall retaliate," he said.

The house was packed to utmost capacity and some diplomats could not find seats. Hoare's defense was cheered with a chorus of "Hear, Hear."

"We are entering a much more dangerous phase of a chapter of war," he said. "Britain has been alone in taking precaution against it."

"Not a ship, not a machine, and not a man has been moved by any other member of the league. Without active cooperation, collective security is impossible and the league would dissolve."

Sir Samuel forecast the end of the war could be attained by negotiations.

"We cannot have one hundred per cent peace if we only get five per cent cooperation," he said, adding in a brave tone:

"An aggressor can strike with appalling speed."

He cited reports that Italy would regard an oil embargo as an act of war against her as one of the reasons for his caution in the negotiations.

"It was clear that Italy would react violently to the imposition of such a sanction," he said.

In affirming that Britain was not afraid of Italy he explained, "but feared a lightning spear that might light an European conflagration."

"With all humility I tell the house that my conscience is clear. I sincerely believe the course I took was the only one possible under the circumstances," he said earnestly.

Junior College Provides Others With Christmas

Following the tradition established several years ago the Junior College celebrated Christmas for others yesterday. Each student and each faculty member contributed to Christmas for the needy.

As admission to the college chapel each student and teacher brought a can of food. Two large boxes were placed at the doors and the presidents of the classes took charge of the cans and packed them in the boxes.

These Christmas gifts were in the real spirit of Christmas and the student body enjoyed having a part in helping those who have been less fortunate. The co-operation was beautiful. Students who are working their way, earning practically all their expenses, contributed generously, some brought more than one can and a few as many as three or four.

Congressman Will Be Speaker at An Open Forum Meet

Congressman W. D. McFarlane is to be the principal speaker at an open forum meeting being sponsored by the Carl Barnes Post of the American Legion, tonight at the Recreation Building, with an informal dinner honoring the congressman to be held at the Gholson Hotel at 6:30.

The Graham legislator, for eight years a member of congress, will review frankly and simply the administration's measure of success, more especially the phases in which people of Ranger and this section of the country should be vitally interested.

Invitations have been sent out to citizens of Abilene, Eastland, Cisco, Breckenridge, Strawn, Mineral Wells and other towns of this section of the state to attend the open forum meeting, which is to be one of a number of sponsored by the Legion post this year.

Dr. Harry A. Logsdon, mayor of Ranger and a member of the Carl Barnes Post, will preside at the meeting, as well as at the dinner which will be held before the open meeting.

Hodges Oak Given Lions Loving Cup As City Champions

Coach Bargsley of Hodges Oak Park and his entire football squad were guests of the Lions Club today and were presented with a loving cup for winning the ward school championship of Ranger.

The cup is to become permanent property of the team winning it three years in succession. The presentation was made by A. N. Larson and the response by Bargsley.

P. O. Hatley had charge of the program and presented Miss Marguerite Adamson and Mrs. D. T. Wier. The latter sang two solos, accompanied on the piano by Miss Adamson.

It was reported that T. J. Anderson, who has been ill for some time, was much improved.

Visitors at the meeting were Mrs. Weldon Webb and J. C. Shaw.

Texas Women to Get Relief Work

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 19.—Work for thousands of Texas women on relief was authorized today as the WPA office here sent work orders to various Texas districts for 234 projects including 257 sewing room allotments.

Robert Smith, deputy WPA state administrator, said relief employables in 163 counties had been absorbed by WPA requisitions and about 84,000 persons taken from relief had been placed on WPA payrolls.

When all WPA jobs authorized thus far are started he said jobs for 133,712 persons would be provided.

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Committees For Cotton Program Will Be Chosen

Committeemen to administer the cotton program in 1936 in Eastland county will be elected Friday.

Elections will be held at Eastland at 10 a. m.; at Ranger at 10 a. m.; at Carbon at 1 p. m.; at Gorman at 3:30 p. m.; at Cisco at 1 p. m., and at Rising Star at 3:30 p. m.

Producers who signed contracts in 1935 are the only ones eligible to vote.

Any cotton producer who had a contract in 1935 and will sign for 1936 is eligible to serve as a committeeman to represent his district in securing information from producers who desire to make contracts.

Local committeemen elected later will have a general meeting and elect a county committee.

Results of the voting will be announced, County Agent C. Metz Head announced Thursday.

Five Police Are Charged In Death Of Labor Leader

TAMPA, Fla., Dec. 19.—Five policemen who sent three labor organizers out of the police station into the hands of a massed mob, were accused today of first degree murder.

The organizers were tarred, feathered and beaten. One died. Authorities charged the police raided a private home without a warrant to take the labor leaders to the police station.

Although the lynching occurred Nov. 30, investigation did not begin until William Green of the American Federation of Labor, threatened to move the 1936 federation convention from Tampa, its scheduled site.

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Mercy Killing Is Shock to Family

BRECKENRIDGE, Dec. 19.—The family of a Breckenridge physician today is in the throes of a "mercy killing."

One member of the family, aged eighteen, was run over by an automobile a little over a year ago and sustained a back injury. Since that time great pain has been suffered, despite all efforts of the doctor (who labored as best he knew how) failed, and paralysis developed.

Then came the verdict: "Lady" (that was the name of the suffering patient) must die. So they tried to hide a certain redness of the eyes.

You see Lady had been the dog companion of the family of Dr. P. C. Wray all those eighteen years and it was said she could do everything but talk.

Senior Athletic Club Holds a Meeting

The Senior Athletic Club met a brief session Wednesday evening, Dec. 18, at 11:30 o'clock. The members of the basketball team discussed plays which were led to them by Coach Moore Assistant Coach Moser.

EX-GOVERNOR OF N. DAKOTA IS ACQUITTED

BISMARCK, N. D., Dec. 19.—Former Governor William Langer of North Dakota was acquitted by a jury in federal court today in his third trial on charges of conspiracy.

Political experts believed Langer would announce his candidacy for governor in the 1936 election. He was ousted from that office when the charges on which he was acquitted, were filed.

Frank Vogel and R. A. Kinzer were also acquitted on similar charges.

Another defendant, State Senator Oscar Erickson was acquitted on a directed verdict by Judge A. Lee Wyman.

The acquittal today was a complete triumph for the fiery North Dakota executive in his battle to send him to prison.

Testimony Taken In Damage Suit

Testimony was taken Thursday in county court in the second day of hearing of the case of Guy Quinn vs. Ernest Halkais.

The plaintiff asks \$301 for damages to his car which assertedly occurred in a collision east of Ranger in April. By cross action, defendant seeks \$198 from Quinn.

Turner, Seaberry & Sprinzer represent the plaintiff while Milburn McCarty and Grisham Bros. represent Halkais.

Herbert Reed, reporter for the 88th district court, is acting in the same capacity in the case.

Jurors are C. S. Taylor, Gorman; O. W. Dean, Cisco; F. P. Mcford, south of Eastland; J. W. Alvery, Cisco; W. G. Tate, Desdemona; J. M. Ballard, Ranger.

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Assists In Removal Of Relief Office

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THE WEATHER

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With BILL MAYES

Last night we went to a basketball game at the Recreation building and came away wondering what it is all about, so we will try to explain all we know about the game.

We were told that Parks girls and boys teams would play the Ranger High school girls and boys teams, beginning at 7:30 so we arrived at 7:25 and found two teams playing. A group of boys in yellow uniforms were playing one other boys in red suits and yellow boys seemed to be putting the ball through the hoop at the end of the court more often than the others. We were told that it was Olden and Ranger playing and Olden was ahead.

Then some girls in blue suits and some girls in red, and the red-clad girls threw more rings than the others and at the half Olden L. Turpin, who was referee, said Parks was leading by 13 to 3, if remember right.

Then the yellow and red boys played a while longer and the red and red girls followed them. After a short intermission five boys in white suits marked 'Parks' played five other boys in red suits whom we recognized as Ranger High school students, and the Ranger team kept the ball most of the time, at least most of the time when Turpin didn't blow his whistle and give the ball to someone else.

Joe Rhodes would take the ball and throw it through the hoop with the greatest ease, after which they would line up again to start over. James, Walsh and other lads whom we did not recognize, were all over the field and were keeping the ball away from the Parks boys pretty successfully. The old meanies.

When someone announced that the game was over we left, and in the morning we asked W. W. Jarman he said Ranger beat Parks 19 to 23 in the last game. We presume the Ranger got beat in the first game because nothing came out of them.

As far as we can figure it out it seems to me that there is a lot of talk about the game and it looked as though Ranger had a pretty fair chance from the way they were running about the court spanking at basketball. James looked like the best ball sparker and Rhodes the best at throwing the ball through the minnow net.

All of which is so intelligent, anyway we saw a basketball game in a fact three—and there is a pretty good crowd present, apparently mostly from Olden and Parks.

Before the game Coach Moore said that Parks would beat the Rangers, but they put it on by Parks and didn't wear their socks. Which is probably unconstitutional.

Ranger Basketball Team Wins Over Parks; Girls Lose

By BOB STEVENS

All fans who attended the basketball game played between Ranger and Parks Wednesday night saw a Ranger team that worked like a machine. Their dribbling and passing of the ball was almost faultless.

The Ranger team outclassed the Parks team in every way that could be mentioned. Early in the first quarter Ranger led the field by a score of 12 to 0, but Parks came back to score early in the second quarter and the half ended with Ranger leading by a 25 to 7 score.

The Ranger team came back at the half as lively as ever and was shooting goals from all parts of the court when the game ended with Ranger leading by a wide margin. The score, Ranger 43, Parks 23.

Joe Rhodes was undoubtedly the high point man of the night, scoring 27 of Ranger's 43 points. Clarence James also of Ranger turned in nine points for his mates, to help them to a victory.

Starters for Ranger were Rhodes and Weisen, forwards; Walsh and James, guards, and Ball, center.

Starters for Parks were Powell and Fambro, guards; Rogers and Brannan, forwards, and Perry, center.

The Ranger team appeared for the first time in their new suits. The suits were maroon trunks and white shirts, the trunks carrying a large maroon "R," and just below the "R" a maroon numeral. The new suits may have been one reason why the team played such a good brand of basketball. If so, we hope the school can afford new suits for each game.

The boys' second team had a light scrimmage with Olden and was defeated by the score of 24 to 19.

A game was also played between the Ranger girls and the Parks girls. The Ranger girls were defeated by the score of 35 to 26.

Billie Horn, Lois Gooden and Joey Burkett showed up well for the Ranger girls.

Notice to All the Candidates In 1936 Primaries

For your information we herewith quote the prices of this paper for announcing for respective offices which will be carried daily in our announcement column through the run-off primaries in August.

In addition to having your name placed in the daily announcement column these prices will include personal historic news comment followed by your own statement over your signature without extra charge when you make your formal announcement and upon payment of same.

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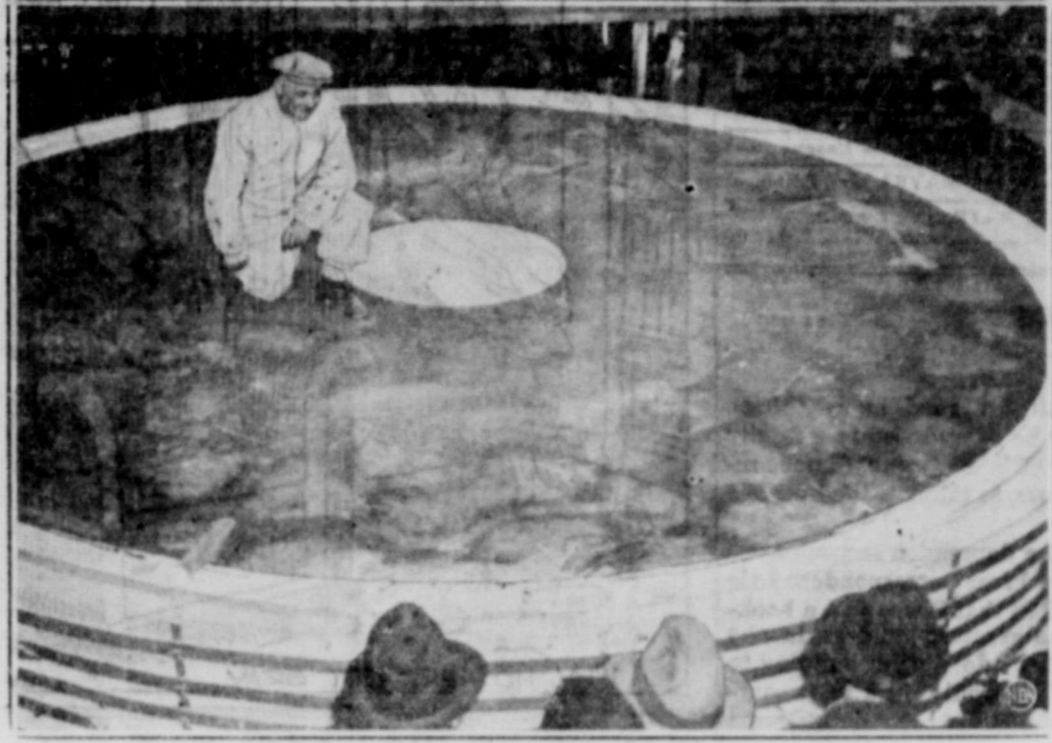
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The committee agreed the league should continue to assure application of financial and economic sanctions.

It was believed the oil embargo question would not arise again until at least after the debate on foreign policy in the French chamber of deputies on Dec. 27.

The council formerly voting down the Franco-British peace plan without debate, sought to delay further sanctions until the new year.

Huge Lens to Give Milky Way Glassy Stare



Removed from the annealing oven in which it had been slowly cooled for more than a year, scientists proclaimed the great 200-inch piece of glass, cast for grinding into a telescope lens, a flawless specimen. Grinding of the lens is expected to require nearly three years. A workman is shown inspecting the huge eye at Corning, N. Y., before preparing it for shipment to California.

SIR SAMUEL TELLS ABOUT PEACE PLANS

By United Press

LONDON, Dec. 19.—Fear of another world war prompted the Anglo-French proposals for settling the Ethiopian war, Sir Samuel Hoare, who resigned as foreign secretary because of denunciation of the plan, told the house of commons today in an historic speech defending his course.

"If the Italians attack us we shall retaliate," he said.

The house was packed to utmost capacity and some diplomats could not find seats. Hoare's defense was cheered with a chorus of "Hear, Hear."

"We are entering a much more dangerous phase of a chapter of war," he said. "Britain has been alone in taking precaution against it."

"Not a ship, not a machine, and not a man has been moved by any other member of the league. Without active cooperation, collective security is impossible and the league would dissolve."

Sir Samuel forecast the end of the war could be attained by negotiations.

"We cannot have one hundred per cent peace if we only get five per cent cooperation," he said, adding in a brave tone:

"An aggressor can strike with appalling speed."

He cited reports that Italy would regard an oil embargo as an act of war against her as one of the reasons for his caution in the negotiations.

"It was clear that Italy would react violently to the imposition of such a sanction," he said.

In affirming that Britain was not afraid of Italy he explained, "but feared a lightning spear that might light an European conflagration."

"With all humility I tell the house that my conscience is clear. I sincerely believe the course I took was the only one possible under the circumstances," he said earnestly.

Junior College Provides Others With Christmas

Following the tradition established several years ago the Junior College celebrated Christmas for others yesterday. Each student and each faculty member contributed to Christmas for the needy. As admission to the college chapel each student and teacher brought a can of food. Two large boxes were placed at the doors and the presidents of the classes took charge of the cans and packed them in the boxes.

These Christmas gifts were in the real spirit of Christmas and the student body enjoyed having a part in helping those who have been less fortunate. The co-operation was beautiful. Students who are working their way, earning practically all their expenses, contributed generously, some brought more than one can and a few as many as three or four.

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The Graham legislator, for eight years a member of congress, will review frankly and simply the administration's measure of success, more especially the phases in which people of Ranger and this section of the country should be vitally interested.

Invitations have been sent out to citizens of Abilene, Eastland, Cisco, Breckenridge, Strawn, Mineral Wells and other towns of this section of the state to attend the open forum meeting, which is to be one of a number of sponsored by the Legion post this year.

Dr. Harry A. Logsdon, mayor of Ranger and a member of the Carl Barnes Post, will preside at the meeting, as well as at the dinner which will be held before the open meeting.

Hodges Oak Given Lions Loving Cup As City Champions

Coach Bargsley of Hodges Oak Park and his entire football squad were guests of the Lions Club today and were presented with a loving cup for winning the ward school championship of Ranger. The cup is to become permanent property of the team winning it three years in succession. The presentation was made by A. N. Larson and the response by Bargsley.

P. O. Hatley had charge of the program and presented Miss Margaretie Adamson and Mrs. D. T. Wier. The latter sang two solos, accompanied on the piano by Miss Adamson.

It was reported that T. J. Anderson, who has been ill for some time, was much improved.

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Producers who signed contracts in 1935 are the only ones eligible to vote.

Any cotton producer who had a contract in 1935 and will sign for 1936 is eligible to serve as a committeeman to represent his district in securing information from producers who desire to make contracts.

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Results of the voting will be announced, County Agent C. Metz Heald announced Thursday.

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Considerable time may be required to make an award. Bids were received on four general basises, with 23 alternatives.

One base bid was an agreement for completion by June 1, 1936; the second for completion Aug. 31, 1936, and the third for completion in a specified number of days with three eight-hour shifts, and the final bid on two eight-hour shifts.

Caleb Milne Still Unable to Talk

DOYLESTOWN, Pa., Dec. 19.—Government agents tried in vain for half an hour today to question Caleb J. Milne IV, who was brought to a hospital here in a serious condition, apparent victim of a brutal kidnaping.

One federal agent said the "youth is too weak and exhausted to talk." It was indicated no other attempts would be made to question him until he improved.

Dr. Bradford Green, who attended the boy, ordered all persons from the room but his mother, Mrs. Frederica Milne, who came here from her home in Woodstock, N. Y.

Senior Athletic Club Holds a Meeting

The Senior Athletic Club met a brief session Wednesday evening, Dec. 18, at 11:30 o'clock. The members of the basketball team discussed plays which were held to them by Coach Moore, Assistant Coach Moser.

Testimony Taken In Damage Suit

Testimony was taken Thursday in county court in the second day of hearing of the case of Guy Quinn vs. Ernest Halkais.

The plaintiff asks \$301 for damages to his car which assertedly occurred in a collision east of Ranger in April. By cross action, defendant seeks \$198 from Quinn.

Turner, Seaberry & Springer represent the plaintiff while Milburn McCarty and Grisham Bros. represent Halkais.

Herbert Reed, reporter for the 88th district court, is acting in the same capacity in the case.

Jurors are C. S. Taylor, Gorman; O. W. Dean, Cisco; F. P. Meford, south of Eastland; J. W. Alvery, Cisco; W. G. Tate, Desdemona; J. M. Ballard, Ranger.

EX-GOVERNOR OF N. DAKOTA IS ACQUITTED

By United Press

BISMARCK, N. D., Dec. 19.—Former Governor William Langer of North Dakota was acquitted by a jury in federal court today in his third trial on charges of conspiracy.

Political experts believed Langer would announce his candidacy for governor in the 1936 election. He was ousted from that office when the charges on which he was acquitted, were filed.

Frank Vogel and R. A. Kinzer were also acquitted on similar charges.

Another defendant, State Senator Oscar Erickson was

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An Engineer Ridicules Idea of Depression

The depression has been called a good many things, including some that can hardly be reproduced in a family journal, but it has remained for C. S. Kettering, famous research engineer of General Motors, to think of the best one of all.

Mr. Kettering simply calls the depression nonsense. In a conversation with United Press Correspondent Lyle C. Wilson, Mr. Kettering remarked that it was just a book-keeper's depression. We are the greatest builders in the world, he pointed out, but we don't do enough building to keep our chins above water! If we would just turn ourselves loose and set out to rebuild the whole country, we'd forget there ever was such a thing as a depression.

It is worth noticing that engineers as a class are very much like Mr. Kettering in that they have small patience with a nation which lets itself fall over its own feet during the march to bigger and better things.

The engineer, indeed, can hardly be blamed for this attitude. It is his job to fix up machinery for us. He does so, and does it with marvelous skill. He arranges things so that we can make all that we could conceivably want of every imaginable commodity, from clothespins to turret lathes from auto trucks to fountain pens, and then he leaves us to our own devices.

After a while he turns around to have a look at us and finds that we are using all this machinery to only about half of its capacity—and are, nevertheless, yelling our heads off about the evils of overproduction!

Is it any wonder that a man like Kettering says that the whole depression is simply nonsense?

What it all comes down to is that often-repeated but supremely important fact: namely, that we have it within our power to make enough of everything to go around. As far as the mere ability to produce wealth is concerned, we have no shadow of an excuse for permitting the faintest trace of poverty to exist.

This is both the most discouraging and the most encouraging thing about the entire depression problem.

It is discouraging because it implies that we must, somehow, be not quite bright, to endure want in the midst of potential plenty. It is encouraging because it shows conclusively that a depression is an anachronism in this modern age—a thing as out of date as the one-hoss shay.

A Bright Sign in Hidst of Gloomy Pictures

You could work up quite a nice little argument, if you cared, by asking people to say what is the most valuable thing America produces.

There's a wide field to pick from. This country is workshop and granary for half the world—or it used to be, anyway, before world trade went democratic—and it can give you anything from autos to bran muffins with the air of a merchant who handles nothing but the best.

But the things that are raised out of the ground or put together in factories are not one-tenth as important to the country as the people who do the growing and the putting together.

If we are producing the right sort of young people, we don't need to worry much about what farm and factory are producing. That will take care of itself—or, to be more exact, the right sort of young people will take care of it.

Now all this was brought to mind by an ordinary photograph in a newspaper; a picture, if you want the details, of Miss Romayne Tate of Paragould, Ark., and Mr. William Hamilton of Good Hope, Ill.

Miss Tate and Mr. Hamilton seem to be healthy youngsters in their teens, or thereabouts, and the picture showed them holding two rather elaborate loving cups—the President Roosevelt trophies awarded them for outstanding achievements as 4-H Club members.

Since this world is sinful and human nature is weak, the people who do things that cause their picture to get printed in the papers are not always representative of the finest flowers of civilized society. An ordinary day's grist of pictures will include a criminal or two, a gawking movie actress, some goof who is roller skating backward from Hoboken to Pike's Peak, a newly discovered society female and a handful of bed-sheeted Ethiopian soldiers carrying obsolete rifles wrong end to through the African desert.

To come across this picture of these two 4-H Club prize winners was like getting a drink of cool water on a hot and dusty day. For it was a reminder that the country is not, after all, as cock-eyed as some of its happenings seem to indicate.

Health good sense, and plain, every-day decency and sanity looked out of the page, to reassure us about Uncle Sam's fundamental soundness.

A country that can produce young people like these has little to worry about. It may fall over its own feet trying to devise a farm program and lose a flywheel or two in adjusting its industrial production.

It may bring forth its annual crop of crooners, fan dancers, and half-baked politicians—but as long as it can bring up youngsters like these, we needn't lose any sleep.

It is a country that is going places, after all.

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



The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop) By Cowen



MARKETS

Table listing market prices for various commodities including Vanadium, Westing Elec, Curb Stocks, FORT WORTH CASH GRAIN, FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK, and various oil and grain products.

Get into HANES and let the thermometer dive! Advertisement for Hanes underwear featuring a woman in a swimsuit.

THE ANTI-FREEZE UNDERWEAR FOR MEN AND BOYS. Advertisement for Hanes underwear with a man in a suit.

HEADQUARTERS FOR HANES UNDERWEAR JOSEPH DRY GOODS COMPANY. Advertisement for Hanes underwear.

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Mrs. Lanier Entertains S. S. Class With Xmas Party
Strings of red and green ropes together with other Christmas emblems were prettily combined in house decorations Wednesday afternoon when Mrs. O. G. Lanier complimented members of her primary Sunday school class of the Church of Christ, with a gala play hour arranged in the form of a Christmas party.

Games occupied a delightful hour climaxed with the serving of refreshments of corn candy, apples and cookies. Children present were Soma Sneed, Betty Moore, Betty Bradley, Mattie Joyce Bradley, Bobby Burnett, O. G. Lanier Jr., Dorothy George, Howard Green, Tommie Smith, Donald Joe Beach, Lynn White, Mary Allen Lanier, and Leo Jean Reese.

Announcement
Y. W. A. of Central Baptist Church will not hold the usual weekly meetings until after the holidays according to announcement made at the last meeting. A Christmas party entertained the group of members at the home of the sponsor, Mrs. George Robinson, recently being one of the most pleasant social affairs enjoyed by the association during the winter season.

Teachers at Cooper School Present Special Program
A representative group of parents enjoyed a special program when they met for the Tuesday afternoon Parent-Teacher Association session at Cooper Auditorium. The Christmas feature arranged under the supervision of Mrs. Homer D. Smith and Miss Rose McEver, popular teachers at Cooper ward.

The following numbers composed the program: Song by pupils of Miss Connelly's room; story of the first Christmas, Bobby Blair; reading, Billy Jean Crawley; piano solo, Vera Vivian Cooper; reading, Helen Graft; songs, Junior Glee Club; playlet, "The Lost Doll," with parts portrayed by Ren Earl Patterson, Clint Taylor, Natlee Watson, Sonny Smith, Elsie Summel, Ella Joy Ferris, Alene Stafford, and Betty Jean Pugh; songs, pupils of Miss Mitchell's room; music and reading, Betty Frank Weeks, and Christmas carols, Melody Maids.

Inside Dope
Mrs. J. E. Bryan is improving following an operation undergone at the West Texas Clinic and Hospital Sunday.

Mrs. R. J. Chadwell of McCamey has arrived for a visit through the holidays, the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bryan.

Joe Don Meroney, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Meroney, remains quite ill at the home of his parents, suffering from a bad ear infection. He has been confined to his home since Thanksgiving.

Mrs. E. R. Green spent yesterday in Comanche visiting in the

LAST TIMES TODAY



Richard Arlen and Virginia Bruce in "Let 'Em Have It," which ends today at the Arcadia Theatre.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY MARY E. DAGUE
Sister Mary's Kitchen

OUR NEW Paprika grandmotherers know less about dieting than we do—but they shrewdly figured out a good many smart ideas for themselves.

Look at the way they used salt fish as an appetizer, for instance. The modern housekeeper can take a tip from them and add her filling biscuit.

Creamed codfish, codfish balls and codfish soufflé prove a boon to the home-maker who finds herself unable to supply her table with fresh fish.

There are so many brands of salt codfish on the market, all of varying degrees of saltiness that it's rather hard to give specific directions for freshening the fish. However, the small filets and flakes will freshen in a much shorter length of time than the larger bony pieces.

Put the fish in lukewarm water and let stand two or three hours, changing the water at least three times. Very salty fish may need to stand from twelve to twenty-four hours, changing the water many times.

A grand breakfast at least once during holiday week can be built around codfish balls. Begin the meal with chilled grapefruit juice and go on to codfish balls, cornbread and coffee.

Codfish Balls
One cup salt codfish, 3 cups sliced potato, 1 egg, 1 tablespoon butter, 1-2 teaspoon white pepper. Wash fish and pick in small pieces. Let soak in lukewarm water for half an hour and drain. Pare potatoes and cut in dice be-

Tomorrow's Menu
BREAKFAST: Grape fruit juice, codfish balls, cornbread, coffee. Add cereal with cream and milk for children.
LUNCH: Vegetable soup, toasted cheese sandwiches, orange ambrosia, milk and tea.
DINNER: Slice of ham baked in milk, grilled sweet potatoes, green beans in cream, pineapple and cheese salad, mince pie, milk, coffee.

fore measuring. Put fish and potatoes in a sauce pan and cover with boiling water. Cook until potatoes are tender (about 15 minutes). Drain and return to the stove to dry thoroughly. Shake the sauce pan over the fire to prevent sticking. Mash thoroughly, adding butter and pepper. Be sure there are no lumps left in the potato and add egg slightly beaten. Beat hard until the mixture is light and smooth. Drop by spoonfuls into deep hot fat (375 degrees F.) and fry until brown, about 1 minute, and drain on brown paper.

Orange Ambrosia
Three fine oranges, 3 tablespoons powdered sugar, 1 cup shredded coconut. Peel oranges and cut in thin slices, slicing fruit into a serving dish. Sprinkle first orange with 1 tablespoon sugar and cover with a layer of coconut. Continue this way with each orange, the last layer being of coconut. Chill and serve.

Texas Faces Its First Attempt At Social Security

By RICHARD M. MOREHEAD
United Press Staff Correspondent
AUSTIN.—Texas faces the approaching new year with mild uneasiness over its first attempt on a large scale of social security legislation, old age pensions for needy citizens.

Questions of where the money would come from were in the minds of an estimated 65,000 Texans past 65 years old, state legislators and taxpayers.

The second called session of the 44th Texas legislature adopted a plan whereby aid will be given, starting before July 1, 1936. Voters last Aug. 24 indicated by more than a 4 to 1 majority that they favored state aid for deserving old folk. The law, signed by Gov. James V. Allred, becomes effective Feb. 16.

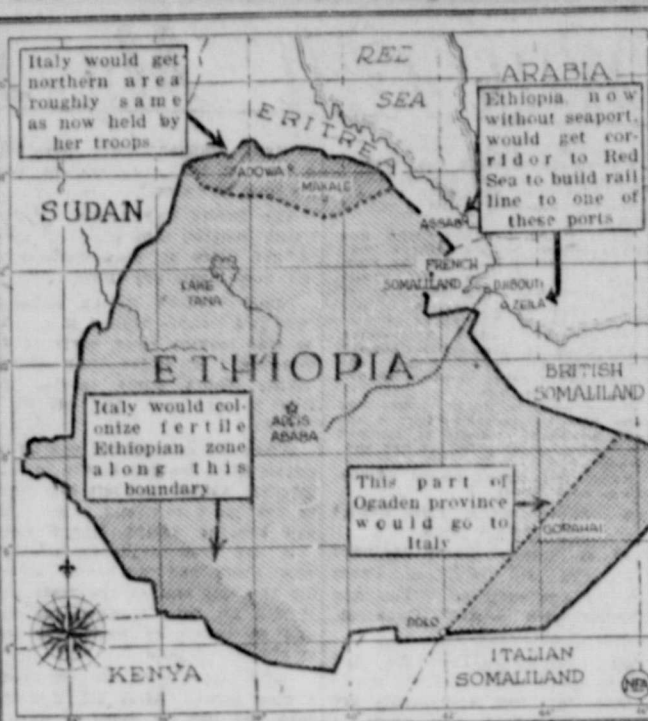
Pension board members and Orville Carpenter, youthful state auditor named to administer the pensions, already are appointed and ready to receive applications when the act becomes a law.

That much of the pension plan is definite; but the main problem is yet to be solved, possibly by another special legislative session which the governor has announced he will call next month.

Texas lacks only the money with which to pay the aged.

One fruitful revenue source has been turned into the new pension fund. Three-fourths of the money derived from the sale of liquor stamps and licenses will go to the fund. Experts estimate that will provide approximately one-third of the amount needed to give \$15 a

How Peace Plan Strips Ethiopia



Italy would get northern area roughly same as now held by her troops.

Ethiopia now without seaport, would get corridor to Red Sea to build rail line to one of these ports.

This part of Ogaden province would go to Italy.

How the Franco-British peace proposal drafted for submission to Italy, Ethiopia, and the League of Nations carves out large concessions to Mussolini that are branded by smaller nations as a betrayal of the league and legalizing of a territorial grab by a strong power from a weak nation. Outright cession of two areas would be made to Rome, and colonization along the border of Kenya, rich British colony, would give Italy economic domination of that Ethiopian zone. The league would assist in development of the rest of Ethiopia. Emperor Haile Selassie to retain full sovereignty and be given an outlet to the sea for his country.

month to all eligible pensioners.

In a preliminary survey, Administrator Carpenter figured the annual cost of old age assistance would be about \$12,000,000. That would furnish \$15 a month to 63,000 persons. Taking the number of relief clients past 65 in December, 1934, Carpenter fixed 42,000 as the minimum number expected to qualify.

The Texas plan, granting "reasonable subsistence in keeping with the accustomed standard of living," allows administrators to give less than \$15 a month if they desire. Students of social legislation describe Texas' pension law as the most liberal in the nation. Property and income restrictions will allow more persons to qualify probably than in any other state.

New York state paid the largest number of pensions in 1934—51,834 at a cost of \$12,561,000, Carpenter said. That number included only 13.9 per cent of 373,878 persons past 65. Texas, with 283,000 citizens who are 65 years old or over, will give benefits to a much higher percentage of its population.

Success of the law in this state, however, depends largely on whether the legislature can find means to finance it. A recent 30-day session ended in a deadlock on the sales tax issue. The next session probably will be called on to choose between that tax, a greatly increased levy on natural resources, increased occupation taxes or a state income tax.

TENDERFOOT FINDS GOLD

By United Press
PRESCOTT, Ariz.—What annoyed oldtime prospectors most was that a tenderfoot and greenhorn did it. Floyd Baldwin, 30, who came to Arizona from Indianapolis, found 12.15 ounces of virgin gold, valued at \$390, while poking around placer workings near here.

Passenger Car Registrations Up

AUSTIN, Tex.—New passenger car registrations in Texas during November made highly favorable showings both in comparison with the preceding month and the corresponding month last year, the University of Texas Bureau of

Business Research pointed out. Sales in fifteen representative Texas counties totaled 5,665, or 53 per cent from October of 1935. In the highest November, 1934, the Bureau's report said. Sales in the highest price bracket increased 454 per cent over November last year. Aggregate sales for the fifteen counties during the eleven months ending November 1936, totaled 54,630, up 21 per cent from the corresponding period last year.

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Cooper School Christmas Program Tuesday
Cooper School had a very interesting program at chapel Tuesday, conducted by Miss Connelly and Mrs. Smith. The numbers were as follows:
Scripture reading, Miss Connelly.
Song, "Silent Night," by school.
Song, "Jingle Bells," by school.
The Lord's Prayer, by school.
Reading, Billy Jean Crawley.
Reading, Helen Graft.
Musical reading, Alice Henry.
Song, "Santa Claus is Coming to Town," by the school.
Song, "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear," by the school.
Geneva Williams, Reporter.

Clint Small Jr. Is An Honor Student
AUSTIN.—Clint Small Jr., University of Texas business administration student, has time to be a football hero, "A" scholar, and son of a state senator—all at once. His father, one of Texas' leading political figures, twice has conducted unsuccessful campaigns for the governorship. Small Jr. was nominated for an all-Southwest tackle post after the football season. His teachers say his grades are consistently high.

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