

# Ranger Times

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

A Missourian still wears a pair of pants he bought in 1906. It is a splendid garment, though hardly a safe one for a sit-down strike.

THE WEATHER  
By United Press  
WEST TEXAS—Fair, frost. Not quite so cold north portion tonight. Tuesday fair and warmer.

VOLUME XVIII

RANGER, TEXAS, MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 5, 1937

PRICE FIVE CENTS

NO. 261

## Ranger City Election To Be Held Tomorrow

### SCHEDULE FOR NIGHT BALL TO START APRIL 19

A meeting of soft ball managers held in the office of the mayor of Commerce, it was decided after considerable discussion to have one week of practice for which no admission would be made, beginning Tuesday night, April 12, and that regular schedule would begin Wednesday night, April 19.

There was some discussion as to whether or not this would be early for night games, but the vote showed the majority of managers favored an early start.

Hall, Elks; Floyd Killingsworth, Cox, and Phillips, Montgomery Ward, named on the schedule committee, which is to draft the rules both for the week of practice games and for the regular season.

It was voted that a split season be played, with the winner of the half championship playing the winner of the second half to determine the city champions for the season of 1937.

B. Woods, manager of the team, requested that half practice games be played in Caddo. The team had played in Caddo last season, considerable money had been spent this year in improving the field and lighting system at Caddo, as voted by the managers that would be done.

Woods announced that they expected to have a lighted field this year, and that they would like to see several of the games played there.

The team is to turn in a roster of 15 players, not including the manager, before the opening of the season, it was decided, and no more can carry more than 15 players at any time.

A committee composed of Ike Yon, E. F. Aterburn and Fredren was appointed to draft rules and regulations under which the league is to operate this year.

The schedule for the first half of the season was decided, and the week of April 12 to 24 was named as the first in which teams might be scheduled in order to play the full half of the season. The names of teams, and their rosters, will be turned in at the office of the Chamber of Commerce.

Present at the meeting were: Hall, Elks; J. F. Killingsworth, Killingsworth, Cox; Mr. Phillips, Strawn; Odelle Cole, Tee G. B. Woods, Caddo, and El-Landers and Howell Foy, Lone Star Gasoline. The Lone Star Gasoline has not, as yet, been named, but the two were representing the team until a manager could be selected.

Video Chutes and Pens Being Built At Lighted Field

Work of installing video chutes and pens at the lighted soft ball field was started today by workers under the direction of Fire Chief G. A. Murphy.

The pens and chutes are being built like the ones used in the city of Dallas, which are said to be the best in the country. The pens and chutes are to be arranged so that the events can be seen one another in rapid succession, without the usual long delay with poorly arranged pens. The work is expected to be completed within a few days. No plans have been made for the first night game to be held in the city, but a number will likely be conducted in the late spring throughout the summer.

Repeal Not Given Preference

### Offered Envoy Job



Mrs. J. Borden Harriman (above) Democratic National Committeewoman for the District of Columbia and widow of the New York State Secretary of State, was asked by the secretary of the State Department if she would accept a foreign post. Her destination would make her the second woman diplomat in the U. S. history.

### CIO BEGINS ORGANIZATION IN OIL FIELD

HOUSTON, April 5.—The Committee for Industrial Organization today opened its drive to unionize the oil industry, beginning with the 1,000,000 workers in the southwest and warned in advance by Gov. Allred he would use "every resource" against sit down strikes.

It was the three-sector fight for CIO. On one side was recalcitrant oil company employers, to be won with; on the other were Texas officials, on the third was the CIO rival, the American Federation of Labor.

Harvey C. Fremming of Washington, D. C., president of the International Association of Oil Field, Gas Well and Refinery Workers, and sturdy ally of John L. Lewis and the CIO, was on hand to open the membership campaign. He convened the oil union executive council behind closed doors. Its session will continue until Friday. The A. F. of L. will begin a rival movement April 15.

Gov. Allred issued his pointed statement: "My investigation convinces me that sit down strike organizers have invaded Texas. Sit down methods do not represent the desire of an overwhelming majority of organized labor in this state."

The governor branded sit down strikes as "unlawful and Un-American and we will use every resource to enforce the law."

Fremming sent the governor a reply to his statement by telegram. "I hope you are not referring to our union, because since 1918 we have had one major strike and sit down technique was not used."

Homer Brelsford, administrative supervisor for district 13 of the Texas Old Age Assistance Commission, and two investigators Monday were in Eastland to discuss the Eastland county assistance with members of commission-ers' court.

Investigators are W. W. Kelly of Eastland and Mrs. Lula Riddell of Ranger.

Headquarters for the old age commission in this district are at Abilene. Brelsford is a former Eastland resident.

Wagner Act Test Not Acted Upon

WASHINGTON, April 5.—The supreme court completed reading its opinions today without presenting its decision on the five Wagner Act test cases.

### NEGRO TRIES SUICIDE AT EASTLAND JAIL

Eastland Police Chief W. J. Peters awaited Monday a report on fingerprints of a negro, Charles Cooper, about 24, who attempted to hang himself in the city jail after arrest Friday on shoplifting charges.

Chief Peters stated that after the negro was confined he went to the cell to question him about merchandise he allegedly stole at J. C. Penney's and Lotief dry good stores.

The negro had suspended himself from the top of the cell with a blanket which he had cut into. As the police chief started to cut the blanket it broke.

The negro, traveling from Amarillo with his wife and child, recently has been in other parts of the state, said officials.

Fingerprints were sent to the Department of Justice at Washington, D. C., and a department at Fort Worth and Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, to determine if the negro is wanted on other charges.

He was arrested in the colored residential section of Eastland.

### Believe Stephens Has New Pool in Well Near Ivan

BRECKENRIDGE, April 5.—Another oil pool loomed for Stephens county and the Breckenridge area, when the H. E. Talbot No. 2 well on the M. O. Kennedy land near Ivan began flowing Saturday.

Late Saturday afternoon a number of oil men had gone to the scene, and no little interest was being displayed in oil circles.

The well, a wildcat, was estimated from 200 to 300 barrels per day, one report by a visitor to the lease begin that it gauged at the rate of 300 barrels per day for an hour.

The company has 1040 acres leased there from County Commissioner M. O. Kennedy, and he said Saturday afternoon he thought 200 barrels per day conservative. The hold was bottomed at 3927. Some time ago about twelve million cubic feet of gas was killed off with water, and it was said Saturday release from pressure started the oil to flowing.

One eye witness said it would flow, then shut off, but only for a few seconds and then begin again.

The well is about ten miles southward from the South Bend production and about one mile and a half from the old Consolidated oil company's well, drilled years ago, but whose lease was never followed up.

Oil men have said the production from sand corresponded to the Caddo production. The exact location in map terms was not available late Saturday afternoon. The derrick can be found to the right off the highway near Ivan, fifteen miles north of Breckenridge. The first well drilled by the company encountered trouble after heavy gas was hit.

### No Sit Down Is Expected In Oil Field Organization

FORT WORTH, April 5.—J. L. Coulter, vice president and general organizer of the International Association of Oil Field, Gas Well and Refinery Workers, in Houston today at the executive meeting of the oil union, said here yesterday there will be no sit down striking in the CIO drive to unionize Texas' oil industry.

### Justice Believes In The Constitution As It Is Written

WASHINGTON, April 5.—Justice James V. McReynolds departed from the prepared text of his dissenting opinion in a supreme court minor case to assert that "we believe in the constitution as written, and not whittled away by tenuous reasoning."

### Garner Gets Laugh from Tweedsmuir



The usual intently serious expression of Lord Tweedsmuir, Governor General of Canada, gave way to unbridled merriment when he was entertained by Vice President John N. Garner during a visit to the United States Senate in Washington, D. C. Lord Tweedsmuir (right) laughs heartily at the table Garner relates in his inimitable manner.

### 150 Pythians From Eleven Lodges To Attend Eastland Meet Tonight

One hundred and fifty Pythians from 11 lodges are expected to attend tonight at Eastland a district meeting at the Knights of Pythias Castle hall.

Heading a group of officials who will attend is John Lee Smith, Throckmorton, district deputy supreme chancellor of a district composed of Louisiana, Texas, Arkansas and New Mexico.

Other officials to be present when the session gets underway at 7:30 are I. C. Underwood, grand chancellor, Knights of Pythias, Marshall; and Theo Yarbrough, grand keeper of records and seals, Weatherford.

Attendance is anticipated from lodges at Abilene, Baird, Breckenridge, Comanche, Cross Plains, Brownwood, Mingo, Weatherford, Graham, Throckmorton and Gorman.

Refreshments for the meeting are in charge of Glenn Graham, Eastland.

From Eastland, Underwood is scheduled to visit the lodge at Lubbock Tuesday night.

### Roosevelt Asks CCC Be Continued

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 5.—President Roosevelt recommended to congress today that the Civilian Conservation Corps be made a permanent part of the recovery and relief program.

In a special message to congress he set the maximum enrollment of CCC youths at 300,000, together with 10,000 Indians and 5,000 enrollees in U. S. territories and insular possessions.

### Eastland Board Members Renamed

Without opposition, candidates for reelection to membership on the Eastland Independent School District board were victorious Saturday in the election Saturday.

W. K. Hyer and Frank Sparks, the candidates for reelection, each received 42 votes.

In the Eastland voting for county school trustee commissioner of precinct 1 Toke Morton received 39 votes to J. A. Beard's 21 votes. In the at-large trustee voting P. M. Kuykendall was credited with seven votes, J. B. Johnson the same number and Omar Burkett with 44 votes.

Returns from over the county had not been received Monday.

### Steamer Stands By Distressed Vessel

NEW YORK, April 5.—The steamer Subaldo reported to Radio Marine today that it was standing by the stricken German freighter Borkum, but heavy seas prevented the launching of lifeboats.

With her steering gear damaged and admitting water in her forward hold, the Borkum has drifted helplessly since early Saturday morning.

### AIRLINER IS MISSING ON LONG FLIGHT

SPRINGERVILLE, Ariz., April 5.—Passes of lumberjacks patrolled the desolate mountainside in this area today in a search for a Douglas Transport Plane, and its eight passengers, which an 11-year-old boy said he saw crash.

The child, son of Henry McDaniel, ranger atop Escudilla Peak in the White Mountains, told his parents that he saw the plane fall to the ground.

The child's story at first was discounted, but later other persons reported they saw the plane flying dangerously low, its motors

BURBANK, Calif., April 5.—A new Douglas air liner was missing and feared lost with eight persons aboard, probably in desolate mountain country between Burbank and Albuquerque today.

The huge, two motored transport had not been reported since it left Burbank Saturday at 11 p. m. and headed into an Arizona wind and snowstorm. It carried no radio transmitter and was not on a scheduled trip, so for more than 20 hours Douglas Aircraft Corp. withheld the news hoping it had landed safely and was unable to communicate with headquarters.

Built for a Hoaland airline, the plane was on its "shakedown" flight. It has just been completed, pronounced perfect in tests, and was headed for New York to be shipped to Europe.

### Value of Hound Is Officially Set At \$65 By a Jury

The value of fox hounds was set by a jury in county court Saturday at \$65. At least, that was the value set on a fox hound that has been poisoned.

The verdict grew out of a case, appealed from justice of peace court to the county court, in which John Blackwell was suing Dr. A. K. Wier of Ranger for damages, alleging that his hound had been killed by poison put out by the doctor on his goat and sheep ranch.

According to the testimony, both at the justice of the peace court and in the trial Saturday afternoon, it was alleged that after Dr. Wier lost a number of head of sheep and goats he put out poison and the dog was killed.

The plaintiff alleged that some kind of warning should have been given that poison was being put out, like a red flag is flown when dangerous explosives are being handled. It was not proved, however, that the foxhound, even a \$65 foxhound, would have heeded the warning.

At any rate the jury, after due deliberation, rendered a verdict that a foxhound could be reasonably valued at \$65 and that amount of damage was awarded the plaintiff in the case. According to the "expert" testimony presented in the case hounds are worth anywhere from \$50 to \$100 each, and the \$65 valuation reached by the jury was a compromise between the high and low estimates.

L. E. Dudley and L. R. Pearson were attorneys in the case, which has been on the dockets of two courts in the county for almost a year.

### Six Children Die When House Burns

PORT ALLEGANY, Pa. April 5.—Trapped by an explosion and fire in their second floor bedroom, six children were burned to death today while firemen, lacking water, looked on helplessly.

The victims were the children of Gerald Sweezy and ranged in ages from five months to 13 years.

The fire started from an oil burner explosion.

### Return Man Billed By Jury In October

J. B. Norris, indicted last October upon a charge of disposing of mortgage property, was returned Saturday night by Sheriff Loss Woods from Crosbyton,

### Police-Harried Gedeon Booked



Joseph Gedeon is pictured above as police booked him on a charge of illegally possessing firearms in his New York upshotery shop. He was wearied by persistent questioning by detectives who sought to "crack" his story and possibly solve the triple murder of his artist's model daughter, Veronica, his wife, and a boarder.

### SENATE VOTES TO OUTLAW SIT DOWNS

AUSTIN, April 5.—Unanimous vote of the Texas Senate today admitted a bill to outlaw sit down strikes.

The bill was drafted by Sen. R. A. Weiner of Saguin, a former prosecuting attorney. The bill makes participation in such a strike a felony and punishable by two to five years in prison.

AUSTIN, April 5.—"If the shoefits they can wear it," Gov. Allred said today in reply to a telegram from CIO leaders, that followed the Texas governor's warning that sit downs will not be tolerated in Texas.

SAN ANTONIO, April 5.—The American Federation of Labor will not recognize the CIO's drive to organize the oil industry in Texas, W. B. Arnold, president of the Texas Federation of Labor, said today.

"We are going ahead with our own business, and let the CIO do what it may," Arnold said.

### Workers to Meet At New Hope For All-Day Session

The Workers' Conference of the Baptist church will be held with the New Hope Church No. Two on Tuesday, beginning at 10 o'clock. The program for the conference is announced as follows:

10:00 a. m., Devotional, Rev. H. N. Baldersee.  
10:20 a. m., God's Method of Winning Men as Taught in John 6:44, Rev. J. I. Cartledge.  
10:45 a. m., Relative Responsibility of Preacher and Layman in Winning the Lost, Rev. H. H. Stephens.

11:10 a. m., Business Session.  
11:20 a. m., The Missionary's Report.  
1:35 a. m., Sermon, Rev. W. Y. Pond.

Devotional, Mrs. A. A. Davis. Short business session. Inspirational Talks: Hitherto Hath God Led Us, Historical sketch of our Association W. M. U. work in the past, Mrs. D. E. Jones.

Responsibility of Leadership, Mrs. R. A. Lerner. The New Hope Church No. 2 is located two miles north of the highway leading from Carbon to Gorman. Go east from Carbon to the Knox Filling Station, turn to the left, go straight north to the church.

### FIRE SIREN TO BLOW TUESDAY FOR ELECTION

Unusually Large Vote Is Predicted As Interest Takes Late Spurt

The fire siren atop the city fire station, will be blown four times Tuesday to call attention of the voters to the city election. The siren will be sounded at 9 a. m., 2 noon, 3 p. m. and 6 p. m., the last blast of the siren being blown just one hour before the polls close.

The "hottest" city election in nearly a decade is anticipated tomorrow when the voters of Ranger go to the polls to ballot on a mayor and four city commissioners. All members of the present city commission have announced for re-election and each has one or more opponents.

The polls will open in the city hall, with Sanford J. Dean as presiding judge and Cull Moorman and W. G. Founds as judges. The polls will be closed at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening.

Much interest has been shown in the campaign, particularly in the last few days, when most of the candidates have been actively engaged in campaigning.

Though the campaign has waxed warm, personalities and mud-slinging has not been indulged in with each candidate taking the attitude of "may the best man win."

The election tomorrow will be the first in a number of years in which any opponents have announced against the office holders in office at the time of the election, which has created more interest than usual in the election.

A large turnout of voters is anticipated, especially since so many voters were cast in the school trustee election Saturday, and predictions of many are that the election will be, in some instances, almost as closely contested as the school trustee election, in which only 12 votes separated the high and low man, and the two elected being only one vote apart.

It was stated at the city hall this morning that 11 absentee votes had been cast prior to the deadline for absentee voting Saturday afternoon.

### Prints of Attacker Found By Police

LOS ANGELES, April 5.—Police today had finger and foot-prints of the man who invaded the bedroom of Mrs. Elba Worden and pounded the 28-year-old author and her daughter to death with a brick.

Police said it was a crime of sexual passion.

Detectives believe the attacker might have been the same who killed Mrs. Rose Balvez, 19, on March 3.

### C. of C. Directors Will Meet Tonight

Announcement was made today by J. J. Kelly, president of the Chamber of Commerce, that the regular meeting of the board of directors would be held tonight at 7:30 in the office of the secretary.

All members of the board have been urged to be present at the meeting, which is scheduled to be short.

RANGER TIMES has a Guest Ticket TUESDAY for Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Ingram to see "UNDER COVER OF NIGHT" with Edmund Lowe - Florence Rice At the ARCADIA Call at Times Office

RANGER TIMES

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

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

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

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F. D. HICKS, Business Manager—W. H. MAYES, Jr., Editor

SUBSCRIPTION RATE

ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas) \$3.00

U. S. May Try to Halt Europe's 'Death Dance'

Unless a number of Washington correspondents are mistaken, Mr. Roosevelt is already groping about in the depths of his official hat for the long ears of another rabbit.

This rabbit, when he pulls it out, is expected to take the shape of a spectacular summons to the great nations of the earth to attend a great peace and disarmament conference. A London paper thinks the call will be issued "within 30 days"; a New York correspondent says that, while official Washington denies all rumors, it more than half expects to be surprised.

The President has been under a good deal of pressure to "do something," ever since the current war scare came over the horizon. He has not moved so far, it is said, because no one has been able to suggest anything he could do which might be of any particular use; but the rumors that he already has his fingers about the rabbit's ears will not down.

We have a tradition in this country that no American statesman ever goes to a weighty European conference without coming back wearing a barrel in place of his pants. Woodrow Wilson's sad experience at Versailles has not yet been forgotten—and no politician is apt to forget what the American electorate did to Mr. Wilson after he came back from Versailles.

An American president who sets out to lead Europe to the way of peace faces one grave danger; he has to succeed, once he starts.

To begin with, a peace and disarmament conference which fails is worse than no conference at all. It leaves the world in a sadder fix than it was in the first place. It increases the animosities and suspicions it was designed to quell. It reduces the world's hopes, and increases that public resignation to war which is the best guarantee that war will eventually come.

On top of that, the American who summons such a conference breaks his country's tradition of aloofness. If the conference fails, America is in European politics up to its neck. By taking the lead in an effort to head off a war it assumes a certain amount of responsibility for the war when it finally comes.

All these things can be counted on to restrain the President's hand. And yet, when they are all added up and studied, they may not be enough to prevent him from pulling out that rabbit, after all.

For Europe today is all too clearly whirling around in a dance of death. It is no mere figure of speech to say that European civilization is on the verge of committing suicide; it is sober, demonstrable fact. If there is anything on earth America can do to stop the dance and stay the suicide, America can hardly avoid doing it.

And so, in spite of tradition and precedent, we may yet see an American president drawing cards in the perilous, unpredictable European game of poker.

In one way, husbands of child wives have the edge on others. The latter can't use that "seen and not heard" admonition.

SEQUEL TO THE SITDOWNS



MARKETS

Table with market data including TPC & O, U.S. Steel, Chicago Grain, and various oil products.

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College Girls Take Courses In Charm

EL PASO. — "Co-eds" at the College of Mines and Metallurgy here, a branch of the University of Texas, have signed up for a new course. They are now attending a "charm school," recently inaugurated by Forrest J. Agee, director of student life.

MEDICINE MAN WINS TRIBUTE FROM SCIENCE

BY G. FREDERICK MULLEN United Press Staff Correspondent NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Successful treatments of functional diseases by the modern physician and surgeon cannot compare with the record of cures attained by the shaman (medicine man), says bulletin of the Associates in the Science of Society at Yale University, edited by Prof. James G. Leyburn.

Modern medicine will begin to approach "the arts of the shaman in effectiveness" when it becomes not only a biological but a social and psychological science as well. The article states that when "our physicians and surgeons approach the record of the shaman, the millennium of medicine will be near."

Scientific medicine deserves its plaudits, but "they give no grounds for the common practice of depreciating primitive shamanism. The medicine man, the witch doctor, the shaman, was a creature of superstition—granted. But he got results. He actually cured patients."

Leyburn admits the shaman had genuine diseases to cope with as under primitive conditions people die in prime of life, through accident, in war, etc., and few reach old age. As a result, the shaman rarely has to deal with cancer, heart disease or other degenerative ailments of old age. And he is seldom an obstetrician, so infant and maternal deaths are not chargeable to him.

Few communicable diseases are known to savage society, while modern society has not only collected artifacts and food plants from every part of the world, but also diseases. Diseases are localized under primitive conditions due to lack of extensive intercommunication, so the medicine men had not the same problem as the modern physician.

"Prior to European contact, the primitive shaman faced few communicable diseases, and to the few that he faced his patients enjoyed a natural immunity."

According to the article, scientific medicine is oriented to deal with biologically induced or "organic" ailments and leaves the socially or mentally induced or "functional" complaints to psychiatrists, faith healers and quacks. Primitive medicine was exactly the reverse as the majority of the shaman's patients suffered from social or psychological problems. "Although phrased, to be sure, in terms of witchcraft or some similar theory or supernatural

causation, these problems were ordinarily soluble by a person possessing insight and an intimate knowledge of personalities and personal relationships in a small community. Even with us, the general practitioner in a small town often succeeds, through personal familiarity with his patients and with the community situation, where a better trained but impersonal city specialist fails."

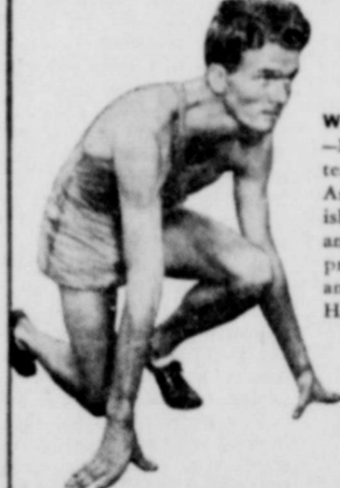
Records of miraculous cures of saints and prophets, Christian Science and Coucism, are just beginning to find scientific explanation in psychiatry and psychoanalysis. "The shaman was able to muster to his aid the same ill understood mental processes and to achieve successes as striking as those of latter-day faith healers. "Those operating upon a renegade theory, he could count on absolute faith. His patients dreamed of denying his ideas; he had no skepticism to contend with. He succeeded, in times at least, where the physician of today, operating by a theory of field causation, inevitably fails."

Pre-War Monarch

Horizontal and vertical crossword puzzle with clues and a grid.

Portrait of Glenn Hardin with text describing his athletic achievements.

The World's Record Holder... Glenn Hardin... Going Over the Hurdles



WAITING FOR THE GUN — Moments when nervous tension reaches the crest. As Glenn says: "It's a punishing pace." Like many another champion who prizes good condition and healthy nerves, Glenn Hardin chooses Camels for his cigarette. "They never jangle my nerves," he says.



SAILING OVER A LOW HURDLE — It looks effortless, but Glenn's strained, tense face shows how the race drains tremendous physical and nervous energy out of him.



TOPPING A HIGH HURDLE — Superb form helped Glenn win honors in 2 Olympics—and brought him the world's record. His record-breaking time, 50.6 seconds for the 400-meter hurdles, was sensational.



BREASTING THE TAPE — Glenn Hardin is famous for his sprinting finish. He calls on his reserve energy to send him flying to the tape. And after the finish, he lights up a Camel. Why? Because, in his own words: "Camels help to ease strain. They set me right."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



THE BELT IN THE HEAVENS KNOWN AS THE ZODIAC TAKES IN BUT EIGHT DEGREES ON EITHER SIDE OF THE ECLIPTIC, WHICH IS THE SUN'S APPARENT PATH, BUT THE MOON AND ALL OF THE MAJOR PLANETS KEEP WITHIN ITS LIMITS.

IN NEW YORK AND NEW JERSEY, BAGS OF GRAIN, WITH HOLES IN THEM, WERE DROPPED FROM AIRPLANES LAST WINTER, TO SAVE STARVING GAME BIRDS IN DESOLATE AREAS / THE BAGS BURST WHEN THEY HIT THE GROUND, THUS SCATTERING THE FEED

WHEN we look toward the heavens to observe the planets, we know that we shall find them only in the same path of the sky through which the sun passes. The origin of the Zodiac dates far back into antiquity.



THE YOUNGEST MAN on the Olympic track squad, Glenn Hardin was only 20 years old when he won his first Olympic victory for the U. S. He eats sensibly—takes good digestion for granted. The picture (right) shows Glenn enjoying his favorite meal—rare, thick, juicy steak, green vegetables, fruit, milk, and Camels. As Glenn phrases it: "It wouldn't do me much good to eat and not digest properly. So I smoke Camels for digestion's sake. It's grand to light up Camels and enjoy the sense of well-being that comes when digestion is going along o-kay."

Advertisement for Camel Cigarettes featuring a pack of cigarettes and the text 'An Important Fact for Cigarette Smokers'.

MRS. ANTHONY J. DREXEL 3rd, in the spacious dining salon of the S.S. Normandie, enjoys an after-dinner Camel. "Social life keeps nerves on the qui vive," says the society leader. "Smoking Camels tends to minimize the strain. It's been my experience that Camels encourage a sense of well-being. They're so mild—never tire of them."



"NO MAN WANTS JITTERY NERVES, when there's high voltage all around him," says Raymond Newby, radio engineer. "That's why my choice is Camels. I've always heard, and my own experience convinces me, that Camels don't jangle the nerves."



AIR HOSTESS of a leading air-line, Miss Betty Steffen, observes: "I strive to be alert every single minute. I find Camels are a wonderful help in keeping me feeling pepped-up. I smoke as many Camels as I please. They never get on my nerves."



HEAR HIM — LAUGH WITH HIM — JACK OAKIE'S COLLEGE

A gala fun-and-music show with Jack Oakie. Catchy music! Hollywood comedians and singing stars! Join Jack Oakie's College. Tuesdays — 9:30 p.m. E. S. T., 8:30 p.m. C. S. T., 7:30 p.m. M. S. T., 6:30 p.m. P. S. T., over WABC-Columbia Network.

CAMELS NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!

**DESDEMONA**

Married: On Easter morning at 10 o'clock, March 28th, 1937, Irene Nabers became the bride of Anthony Kovoch at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Nabers with her father pronouncing the ceremony. Mr. Nabers who was elected Justice of the Peace at the November election had stated that the wedding ceremony he performed would be free and his daughter and the groom held him to his promise. The bride is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nabers. The groom is bookkeeper for the Continental Supply Company, a position he has held for ten years. His office is at Corpus Christi and he and his bride will make their home there. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Setaer (sister and brother-in-law of the bride) came from Houston with the groom. Others present at the wedding were the bride's sister, Mrs. Goy Patterson and children of Eastland and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Sparks and Miss Edith Creighton, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Bruce drove to De Leon Wednesday.

A. J. Erwin left Saturday for his home at Roswell, New Mexico after visiting his daughter, Mrs. W. H. Powers and family for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Erude, of Kilgore, came Saturday for a visit with his mother, Mrs. Mollie Erude, who has been ill for some time.

Six members of Desdemona Eastern Star Chapter went to Baird on Tuesday of last week and attended the School of Instruction. They brought back six certificates as the result of their examinations. Mrs. I. N. Williams, Mrs. Roy Ashburn and Mrs. J. H. Jackson received "a" certificates and Mrs. Aronid Anderson, Mrs. Gid Tarpley and Mrs. J. H. Rushing Jr., received "B" certificates. Some members planned to attend Schools of Instruction at Mineral Wells and Coleman so the number of certificates may be increased later.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis left for their home at Valley Mills Sunday after visiting for a week with their daughter, Mrs. Hugh Abel, and family.

The "21" Study Club met on Tuesday of last week at the Club House for the annual Health Day program. The business session was presided over by Mrs. S. E. Snodgrass while the president, Mrs. David Parks went to the phone office to call the Excelsior Club at Gorman in regard to changing the date when that club will visit the

Study club. The date which had been set was April 13th, which is one of the three days of the meeting at Brady of the 6th District Federation. Mrs. Parks reported that it would be satisfactory with the Excelsior club to come here on April 27th. Roll call responses were "A Law of Health." The leader of the program was Mrs. L. E. Robinson whose topic was "Health Conditions in India" and she gave masses that are most common in India, their causes and the treatment usually given. She quoted some facts from the writings of the late Rudyard Kipling. Mrs. C. W. Maltby had for her subject, "Marriage Customs of India." Some of which have been practiced in our own country. Mrs. Charles Lee talked on "Funeral Customs of India," and Mrs. W. C. Bedford reviewed an article on "Working Teak in the Burmah Forest." Mrs. W. H. Davis gave a Parliamentary drill on Resolutions and Reports.

The Methodist Missionary Society met Monday afternoon at the church (the old Masonic hall) for a two hours program, the first part being the World Outlook program, with each member having some part in presenting the material from the leaflet and the meditation. The opening song was "In Christ There is No East or West." The devotional was led by the president, Mrs. Charles Lee. The study of the fourth chapter of "Out of Africa" was then taken up. As an outside assignment, Miss Mollie O'Rear discussed an article in the March number of the World Outlook on "Missionary in the Belgian Congo." The subject of the chapter was "Young African at School." Mrs. Snodgrass gave an impersonation of a white man and Mrs. McDonald gave the impersonation of an African giving the two view points as to the kind of education needed for Africa. One of the outstanding parts of the chapter was the story for Miss Jeanes.

Roll call responses were names of countries of Africa and were given by Miss Mollie O'Rear, Mrs. G. S. Bruce, W. H. Whitworth, S. E. Snodgrass, Charles Lee, O. D. McDonald and W. C. Bedford. A special meeting of the Society's spiritual life group had been held on Friday.

Miss Mignon Whitworth, who is a senior and an honor-roll student at Texas Wesleyan College at Fort Worth spent the Spring holidays here with her mother, Mrs. W. H. Whitworth and family.

Rev. and Mrs. O. D. McDonald drove to Gorman Monday morning.

Rev. H. N. Balderree and family who have been living in Cisco the past four months returned Saturday and are again occupying the Baptist parsonage. During the time they were in Cisco, Rev. Balderree was still pastor of the Baptist church here and drove back and forth to hold the services here. Their many friends are glad to welcome them back to our town. David Parks and family who had been renting the parsonage while the Balderrees were away, moved across the corner from the parsonage to the Dyson house.

O. A. Kountze was among the large number who went from town in this section of the state to Thurber Sunday.

Grover Mathias and Messrs. Roark Everets and Hodgeth who have been plugging some wells north of town went home to Breckenridge Monday morning as the rain and snow which fell together made it impossible for them to work on the wells.

W. C. Bedford, accompanied by W. B. Hilliard drove down to De Leon on Thursday.

On Tuesday night of last week at the Grammar school building, a Boy Scouts troupe was organized with 15 members present. Mr. Wood from Carbon was the organizer and he was assisted by Mr. Collings of Robertson Springs school and Mr. Preston Sparks of the Desdemona school.

Boys who enrolled were Max Bailey, Earl Parks, Jack Powers, Cecil Wansen, Billy Joe Clark, Charles Collins Joe David Loh-

man, Neil Maltby, Dale Brightwell, Gale Brightwell, Hoyt Lee Browning and Jack Fowler.

T. H. Key and son, T. A. Key, drove to Fort Worth and Dallas on business, Monday.

**Dr. Harry A. Logsdon, Candidate For Mayor Makes Appeal to Voters of the City For Support in City Election**

It has of course been impossible for me to contact each voter in Ranger, therefore I am making this appeal on the eve of the election. One term as a member of the City Commission of the City of Ranger convinced me that many things could be done for the good of our city if business methods were properly applied in all departments for after all the administration of the city's affairs is a mammoth business undertaking.

One had feature to overcome was the fact that the city had been on a script basis for several years. The city employees were paid in script which the merchants cashed at a discount and all bills were being paid mostly in script until our credit was destroyed and our merchants sick and tired of script. Also our bonded indebtedness had to be refinanced.

After I became your mayor and with the help of the other members of the Commission we put the city on a cash basis and NO SCRIPT HAS BEEN ISSUED since. Even our first pay roll was met with cash and we have gradually been able to again establish the city's credit not only locally but elsewhere. When one discusses the affairs of a city administration you must first consider the departments and their upkeep—Police, Fire, Streets and Roads, Water, Sewer, Sanitary, Cemetery, Etc., with the men, equipment and material that it takes to run these departments in an efficient manner. Truly it is a big business and should be run with and for the best interests of all the citizens in consideration.

Much has been said about the taxes, the water bills and the bonded indebtedness but deliberate consideration of these matters will make you realize that I am as anxious as any of you to change and lower these items as soon as it is safe for the best interests of our city.

In speaking of the present program of bonded indebtedness, I want to call your attention to the fact that this matter came up while I was a commissioner in 1932 and that realizing the magnitude and importance of this matter to our citizens I insisted that a committee of not less than twenty be appointed to analyze and recommend a program to our Commission for adoption. Below is a copy of motion I made and members of committee appointed and the Commission was guided by their recommendations.

Portions of the minutes of the regular meeting of the City Commission of the City of Ranger, Texas held in the City Hall on October 5, 1932:

Motion was made by Commissioner Logsdon seconded by Commissioner George, that the following citizens be appointed to serve as a committee to assist the Commission in their dealings with the Brown Crummer Company in arriving at a settlement with the bond holders:

man, Neil Maltby, Dale Brightwell, Gale Brightwell, Hoyt Lee Browning and Jack Fowler.

T. H. Key and son, T. A. Key, drove to Fort Worth and Dallas on business, Monday.

mother of Ed T. Cox, Sr., of Eastland, is the sole charter member of the organization.

Survivors of the former postmaster are three children, Charles M. William and John S. Van Geem, all of Eastland. John S. Van Geem is now assistant postmaster at the Eastland office.

Van Geem came to Eastland in 1875, the year after the city was laid out and established. Since that date he lived in Eastland until his death.

He was born at Buffalo, N. Y., and represented one of the old Holland Dutch families of that state. He acquired a common school education and as a boy showed a faculty for self-reliance, evidenced when he left home early in 1870, a youth of seventeen. He traveled by stages through Michigan, Indiana, central Illinois and Missouri and finally reached Harrison county in East Texas. He lived at Marshall for several years and while there worked at a mechanical trade. He continued his work as a general mechanic in Eastland several years.

Van Geem became an employe of the Eastland postoffice in 1906 and for several years was assistant postmaster. Soon after the beginning of President Wilson's administration in 1913 he was appointed postmaster. He was postmaster until April 1, 1922, when succeeded by A. H. Johnson.

Van Geem for many years took an active interest in Eastland, had been a member of Eastland lodge No. 467 since 1888, was a past master of the lodge, was a royal arch and council Mason. Also, he was a district deputy grand master for his district. A member of the Baptist church, he had been ordained as a deacon.

His wife, the former Miss Josephine Holland, a native of Kentucky, died several years ago.

Honorary pallbearers were Earl Conner, Sr., Cyrus B. Frost, J. R. Crossley, T. E. Downtain, J. N. McEachern, H. P. Pentecost, Ed T. Cox, Sr., J. S. Butler, J. C. Butler, J. L. Roper, N. N. Rosenquest, W. J. Poe, Eugene Witt, Loss Woods, John Boles, Eugene Day, E. E. Wood, L. A. Hightower, H. L. Jackson, J. C. Allison, A. H. Johnson, Percy Harris, Fred Davenport, Ed Willman, Harry Sons, Albert Cogburn, E. E. Layton, H. E. Lawrence, F. A. Jones, Emmett Brown, Aubrey Brown, W. A. Martin, E. P. Kilburn, R. L. Rust, J. A. Baird, Luther Stafford, Floyd Stafford, Dr. E. R. Townsend, Dr. T. E. Payne, Howard Brock, Luther Bean, Hubert Overby, Berry Hargus, D. K. Scott, Walter Harrison, P. B. Bittle, Jack Lewis, Sr.

Active pallbearers were Henry Van Geem, Jr., Charles Cole Van Geem, John Kley, Carl Allison, Carl Edward Van Geem, Carl Bryant, Jr.

Hammer Undertaking Co., Eastland, was in charge.

28 club boys before a crowd estimated to be 2000 people. This was the eleventh annual 4-H Club calf show for Mason county and is a big event in the lives of the farm and ranch boys working under the coaching of County Agent Frank Newsum. J. D. Jordan, only 16 years old, but a veteran in the feed lot and show ring won the championship honors.

**Political Announcement**

The Times is authorized to announce the following candidate for position on the City Commission of Ranger, subject to the vote of the people in the City Election, to be held in April, 1937.

**For Mayor:**  
DR. HARRY A. LOGSDON  
HALL WALKER

**For Police Commissioner:**  
HAL H. HUNTER  
E. A. RINGOLD

**For Street Commissioner:**  
COLONEL BRASHER  
CALVIN BROWN

**For Finance and Fire Commissioner:**  
L. H. FLEWELLEN  
EDWIN GEORGE, JR.

**For Water Commissioner:**  
E. H. MILLS  
J. J. KELLY

**STAY PRESENTABLE**

ALL DAY IN A FRESH LAUNDERED SHIRT.

**10c**

**RANGER STEAM LAUNDRY**

Phone 134 - 120 N. Austin  
T. H. PACE, Mgr.

**NOTICE!**

have added a number of parts for different cars. special prices on all braking and socket sets and any other automobile parts.

Your Business Always Appreciated

**WALKER AUTO SUPPLY**

6 NORTH AUSTIN ST.

**KEEP-U-NEAT**

-Tailors-

Cleaning, Pressing and Alterations

Agent for Royal Tailors

Phone 3

We pick up and Deliver

6 Main St., Ranger

**T. L. DUPREE STATION SERVICE**

**PHONE 9**

Sinclair Products

washing, Greasing, Cars filled for and Delivered.

NEW HIGHWAY

op. Main St. Crossing.

**FLOWERS PROPERLY DELIVERED!**

PROPERLY SELECTED PROPERLY CLUSTERED PROPERLY PRESENTED

**GOLDEN FLORIST**

Phone 279

**Bent Fenders**

your car look bad all We can make them look new at a small cost.

DAY PHONE 811 NIGHT PHONE 308-M

**Trike's Radiator Body Works**

RUSK, RANGER

**INDIGESTION**

doesn't live here any more

I take 1 Casser's Little Liver Pill before and 1 after meals and get relief. C.C.M. Co.

**ONE OIL RAG**

Might Make Spontaneous Combustion

INSURANCE Is Spontaneous Protection!

**C. E. MAY INSURANCE**

**WANTED!**

**CLEAN, WHITE COTTON RAGS**

Suitable for Cleaning Machinery — No small scraps, coveralls, etc., wanted

**5c per pound**

**RANGER TIMES**  
Ranger, Texas

**STATEMENT OF OUR POLICY**

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**RANGER TIMES**  
Ranger, Texas

**SAY RITES FOR EX-POSTOFFICE CHIEF SUNDAY**

Services for Henry Van Geem, 87, former Eastland postmaster, who died Saturday night of illness brought about by old age, were conducted Sunday afternoon at the First Baptist church with the pastor, Rev. J. I. Cartledge, officiating. Burial was in Eastland cemetery.

With the death of Van Geem, a resident of Eastland since 1875, was the passing of one of two charter members of the First Baptist church of Eastland. Now, Mrs. John Cox, Stephenville,

**ON TEXAS FARMS**

ALBANY: Six and one-fourth miles of terraces were recently built in a 260 acre field for J. S. McKeever, a Shackelford county farmer living near Leander. County Commissioner J. E. McCown county road machinery to build broad base terraces at a cost of about \$20 per mile. Several gullies required fresso work to complete the fills. County Agent W. T. Magee laid out the system of terraces.

GOLDWATHE: Twelve Mills County ranchmen are demonstrating range improvement practices in cooperation with County Agent W. P. Weaver. The largest ranch unit on which work has been started belongs to Earl E. Day, in the Ebony community. He operates 2245 acres stocked with 150 Herefords, 700 sheep and 500 goats. Mr. Day is ridging 250 acres of sod land to prevent the loss of soil and water. He is planting bermuda sod on 100 acres and will kill the mesquite brush on 500 acres.

MASON: At the Mason county 4-H Club calf auction sale last month, one calf sold for 21c per pound and 13 calves averaged 15c per pound. Lambs and hogs shown by the boys sold for 25c and 15c per pound, respectively. Eighty-nine calves averaging 84 pounds and 8 fat lambs were exhibited by

**T. C. U.'s Junior Beauties**

**EVELYN LOWE**

**GRACE MATTHEWS**

**MARY FRANCES HUTTON**

**IRVING CLARK**

Organ Studio, Fort Worth

Here are presented the pick of the girls in the Junior class at Texas Christian University this year, so designated by a vote of members of the class. They are: Misses Mary Frances Hutton, Grace Matthews, Evelyn Lowe and Irving Clark, all of Fort Worth.

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**CLASSIFIED**

7—SPECIAL NOTICES

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

✓ MONEY TO LEND on autos. C. T. Maddocks & Co.

11—APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Apartment and 2-room house, 301 Hunt Street.

15—HOMES FOR SALE

FOUR-ROOM house and lot for sale, Eastland Hill, one block south of Breckenridge hi-way.

12—WANTED TO BUY

WANTED—To buy your chickens, eggs, hails, cream, cattle and hogs. Sig Faircloth.

13—FOR SALE, Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE: Duck eggs for setting. See Haden Neal, Ranger, Route 1.

**MOVED**

**To New Location**

**MRS. HIGDON'S EAT SHOP**

NEXT DOOR TO COLUMBIA THEATRE

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**CURLS!!!!**

Curl forever the coming Coronation Coffin

Mar-Oil or Drene Shampoo & Set 50c  
Machineton Wave — 2 for — \$9.00

Permanents — \$2.50 to \$7.50

GET YOUR WAVE SET THE WAY YOU WANT IT AT

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**Chiropractic Service**

By Aid of the New Radio-Clast Instrument

We can easily find and measure perfectly your trouble; also what organism involved. No guess-work, but everything is scientifically measured.

Chiropractor

**E. R. GREEN**

434 Pine St. Phone 88

**HELP YOURSELF**

50 Minutes 30c

Or let us do your family wash 3-1/2c per lb. all flat work finished shirts, pants & overalls finished 5c each minimum 65c wet wash 2c per pound minimum 40c

315 Hunt St., Ranger

Our Work Will Please You.

**IDEAL LAUNDRY**

315 HUNT ST.

**COOLERATOR**

The Air Conditioned Refrigerator

**SOUTHERN ICE**

PHONE 389 RANGER

LET US OIL-PLATE YOUR MOTOR WITH CONOCO

**Germ Processed Motor Oil**

FILL THE TANK WITH CONOCO

**Bronze Gasoline**

**R. J. TAYLOR**

STRAWN ROAD

**SPECIAL!**

This week at Neal's Help Yourself Laundry, 1 box soap with each washing. PRICE 35c—50 MINUTES

Blankets and quilts laundered 15c each. Hot water sired time for your wash.

**NEAL'S HELP YOURSELF LAUNDRY**

300 NORTH AUSTIN

**COOLERATOR**

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**R. J. TAYLOR**

STRAWN ROAD



# TRAILER ADVENTURE

By Nard Jones

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**BEGIN HERE TODAY**

MARtha Brittain and Betty Haynes begin a trip up the coast to demonstrate the new licensed trailer. They pick up Jerry Neal, handsome young fellow, Neal tells them he is a member of the Long Beach Auto Camp, and at Long Beach, Neal disappears from the trailer and Betty follows him to return.

Phonetic Martha calls police. When she gets a wire, hours later, Betty will meet her in San Francisco at a destination hotel. Eventually Martha starts out, trying to trace Betty on route. Returning after tracking the second day, she is greeted by Neal. He tells her that "this thing may be bigger than she imagines."

She agrees to accompany Neal back to San Francisco to find Betty. Martha is troubled because she likes Neal, yet she does not know whether to trust him. She writes San Francisco and finds out neither Betty nor Spedden are registered at the hotel. Neal persuades Martha to spend the day at Del Monte. They go to the beach and Neal tells her she is a "big girl." She says she is a "big girl" and Neal says she is a "big girl."

Neal goes on with the story CHAPTER XI

MARtha half expected Gerry Neal to try to persuade her she could stay longer at Del Monte, but he held to his belief. At the stroke of midnight she might get some sleep before the drive to San Francisco. "I'll get a room for you here," he said.

Martha protested that there was no trailer.

"But you won't want to sleep at the front steps of Del Monte—and I won't have you driving out to a parking lot on the edge of Monterey," Neal told her. "I'll get you a room."

"Very well. But I pay the bill."

Next morning at breakfast he was smiling as if at some secret. You might let me in on the joke," Martha suggested.

"Sleep well?"

"Wonderfully! There's something in the air here—and that is room was delightful after the night. But you didn't let me in on the joke."

"I was wondering what you'd say if I told you that I slept in the trailer last night!"

Martha stared. "Are you serious?"

"Very. I slept well, too."

"But why did you do that?"

Neal looked at her quizzically. I just wanted to be sure no one impeded with it—or tried to take away with it."

"What made you think they would?"

"I don't know, really. But any-

how, I was wrong . . . what'll we do to the menu this morning?"

MARtha was too excited at the prospect of seeing Betty again to eat very much. And Neal's mysterious attitude about the trailer further disturbed her. Just at the moment when she had been ready to account him as a normal person, he was unpredictable and enigmatic again!

She breathed more freely when they were on the road to San Francisco. Neal took the wheel, and just before noon they were passing through Redwood City and Palo Alto and the other suburbs south of the great western metropolis.

At the city limits of San Francisco, Neal insisted on unhooking the trailer and parking it in a garage. "Why couldn't we put both the coupe and the trailer in the hotel's garage?" Betty wanted to know.

"I'm taking good care of this trailer," he told her. "Now—where were you supposed to stop for Airspeed Trailers when you reached San Francisco?"

Martha consulted the little leather book in which Carrington had written her itinerary. "The Bridge Auto Park," she read, giving him the address.

"We'll drive there first. Sloss has probably sent you a message."

Martha nodded. "I'm sure he has! I was supposed to report to him twice a week. He must know by now that I've been letting him down."

"But I don't think," said Neal, "that he'll fire you."

At the Bridge Auto Park the manager assured himself of Martha's identity and handed her an airmail letter. Quickly she tore it open, held it out so that Neal could read it with her.

"Well," Neal chuckled. "The boss is sore, all right. But you're let off with a warning—and there's your check attached."

Martha looked at him, puzzled. "Perhaps I was wrong about Sloss, after all."

"He's a swell boss, all right. Come on, let's get down to the Palace."

UNERRINGLY Gerry Neal swung into Market street, headed rapidly toward New Montgomery where the Palace towered in gray dignity above San Francisco's busy "slot." Alive with curiosity, Martha watched the milling traffic.

"So this is the famous Market street!"

Gerry Neal nodded. "You bet it is. Greatest little street in the world."

He turned from Market into New Montgomery, rolled the

coupe beneath the grand marquee of the Palace. The portly, pleasant doorman welcomed them, and a trio of uniforms swarmed over their luggage.

At another time Martha would have been interested in the white marble foyer of the spacious lobby with its colorful flower shop, its air of having stood shoulder to shoulder with a city that carved its own destinies. She would have noticed the famed Palm Court just beyond, into which grand ladies and gentlemen once entered, carriages and horses and all.

But Martha hurried directly to the desk to inquire for Betty Haynes. There was an efficient consultation of the records, a sympathetic smile. "There's no one registered with that name." Her heart sinking, Martha went to the mail room. While her breath seemed to stop within her chest she watched the letters flying under those expert fingers.

"Here you are, Miss Brittain."

SHE was about to open it when Neal confronted her. "From Betty?"

"I—I think so."

"Let's open it upstairs. I've asked them to send your register card to your room."

In the hallway of the fourth floor Martha opened the letter. It was written on Palace stationery, not dated. The message was typewritten, apparently on a portable somewhat out of adjustment.

"Dear Martha (she read)—No matter what happens, be sure to keep to your schedule as Carrington outlined it. I'd hoped to see you in San Francisco, but I know it will be soon. Everything is all right, but I can't explain to you now."

The letter was signed "Betty" in typewriter capitals.

"Did she ever write to you on a typewriter, signing her name like that?" Neal asked, taking the notepaper from her nerveless fingers.

"Y-yes, but how can we know she wrote this?" Martha swayed against him. The dismal disappointment of not finding Betty had drained every ounce of her strength. "Oh, Gerry, I—I'm going to the police!"

He caught hold of her. "Not yet. Your cue is to go on as if nothing had happened. As if you hadn't the slightest doubt as to the authenticity of these messages from Betty."

"But how do I know that's the thing to do?" She faced him with an effort. "I—I've no reason to believe you."

"If you make a fuss now you will probably cause Betty Haynes' death, Martha."

(To Be Continued)

## "OUT OUR WAY" - - - - - By William



## ALLEY OOP - - - - - By Hamlin



## Behind the Scenes in Washington

BY RODNEY DUTCHER  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Predictions that Congress will sit right through the summer and perhaps into December are based on the knowledge that there is a huge log jam of important legislative proposals piling up behind the battlefront on which the Supreme Court issue takes precedence over everything else.

Most bets are that the Roosevelt court plan won't come to a vote in the Senate before early May. It may come to a vote later than that if a major filibuster develops. Meanwhile, the hearings of the Senate Judiciary Committee on the bill are dragging more slowly than anyone expected.

ROOSEVELT is convinced by history that every President has to face a bitter struggle with the Senate before early May. He wants his big showdown now, ahead of everything else. His followers believe that if he can win the Supreme Court fight he will have nearly everything his own way after that, whereas if he loses he will no longer be able to dominate legislation.

So for the moment Congress is dawdling along with measures which are mere chicken feed. Statutes and powers which would otherwise expire this year are being renewed, as in the case of the new neutrality law and the extension of the President's authority to renew reciprocal trade treaties. Special excise and "nuisance" taxes must be re-enacted before July. Authority as to RFC loans, dollar devaluation and the \$2,000,000,000 stabilization fund already have been extended.

Roosevelt's plan for drastic government reorganization was a

huge sensation when it was proposed a few weeks ago. But no one has heard of it for at least a month. A joint congressional committee on reorganization met once or twice and did nothing except sneer at the proposal that cabinet salaries be raised from \$15,000 to \$20,000, and other salaries for top jobs proportionately. If Roosevelt wins his Supreme Court battle, reorganization will again be one of the big 1937 issues. And it will take up a great deal of time.

AN administration bill is being prepared to provide for regulation of wages and hours. It probably will be tossed into the hopper at a hot point in the court fight, with warning to labor and any other interested parties that it's just the kind of measure which the Supreme Court as now constituted can be expected to kill.

A general major farm program is being rounded out. Congress is unlikely to adjourn without passing new laws for crop control, crop insurance, and the ever-normal granary scheme, which Secretary Wallace says are impossible so long as recent Supreme Court opinions stand. The present Soil Conservation Act is threatened, especially in the South, where predictions of 20 cent cotton this fall—made by brokers who profit through handling volume—has caused growers to revert to old-time habits of planting all their land to cotton.

Still another big proposal is the one by which the administration intends to nibble at the farm tenancy problem—extending government credit and assistance to tenants in the hope that many of them can again have land of their own.

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## LET'S KNOW TEXAS - TEXANS

This column answers will be given to all letters to Texas history and other news pertaining to the State and its life. Address inquiries to Will H. Mayo, 5th, Texas.

1. How many native grasses have been found in Texas?
2. What percentage of the Mop of the country is produced in Texas?
3. When was Southwestern University located at Georgetown and what Methodist schools it succeeded?
4. In 1875, the consolidation of all previous parts of Texas Methodists to form a University in the state, succeeding Ruthersville, Slayman and McKenzie colleges, Soule University.
5. Under what conditions was Marshall, Texas, once the capital Missouri?
6. Claiborne F. Jackson and Isaac C. Reynolds were inaugurated governor and lieutenant governor of Missouri in January, 1820, both southern sympathizers. Union a month later, and the officials moved the State to Booneville to get away from Union sentiment so prevalent in Jefferson City and from there Marshall, Texas, from which Missouri State business was conducted for several months.
7. What is the water flow of Hot Springs at Fort Stock?
8. Sixty million gallons daily.
9. Who was Geo. C. Duffield?
10. In March, 1866, about the time that Capt. H. Spokes,

of Oklahoma, drove the first herd of cattle north over the Chisholm Train, Geo. C. Duffield, of Iowa, bought 1,000 cattle near Austin, that he rounded up on the San Saba and drove through Coryell, Bosque, Johnson, Tarrant, Denton and Grayson counties, through Indian Territory, Kansas and Nebraska, to Burlington, Iowa, and to Chicago, this probably being the first drive of Texas cattle ever to reach Chicago.

## FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS - By Blosser



## MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse - - By Thompson and Coll



Q. Where was Dimmitt's Trading post and by whom was it founded?

A. Dimmitt's Trading Post also referred to as "Dimmitt's Point," "Dimmitt's Landing" and "Dimmitt's Crossing" was on the Lavaca River near Lavaca Bay. It was founded about 1832 by Capt. Philip Dimmitt, who was in command of the Texans at Goliad in 1835 and active in the meeting there that declared for Texas Independence and, in 1836, was in command at Victoria and retreated on approach of Urrea, thus escaping the fate of Fannin and his men. Some historians say that the Post on the site of old Fort St. Louis, though Prof. Bolton, says this is not correct.

Q. What became of Phillip Dimmitt?

A. While he was preparing, in 1841, to engage in business on the Nueces about 15 miles from Corpus Christi, he and his companions were captured by Mexican raiders, his building was pillaged and burned, and the captives were taken to Monterrey and started from there to Mexico City. At Agua Nueva they attempted to escape, but were retaken, and Dimmitt then suicided by taking morphine rather than endure the horrible imprisonment he foresaw.

## SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

By Mrs. GAYNOR MADDOX  
NEA Service Staff Writer

SPRING dances more lightly to a symphony of vegetables. So tune up a few good recipes and start the garden music.

**Asparagus Soup**  
(4 to 6 servings)

Use the tough ends of a bunch of fresh asparagus, 1 quart water or vegetable stock, 2 green, wilted lettuce or romaine leaves, seasoning, 2 teaspoons butter, 2 teaspoons flour, parsley.

Clean and cut in small pieces the tough ends of asparagus. Cook in 1 quart water with onion until very tender. Then slowly add the soup stock. Measure sieved pulp and stock. Add enough whole milk or light cream to make up 1 quart. Melt butter, blend in flour, then slowly add the soup stock. Bring to point just below boil. Add 1-2 teaspoon lemon juice and either fresh parsley or a few green heads of cooked asparagus. Serve in cups with thin oven-baked slices of toast.

**Broccoli with Chive Sauce**  
(4 to 6 servings)

One bunch perfect broccoli, 2 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons flour, 1 cup vegetable stock (or water), 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 2 1-2 tablespoons chopped fresh chives, salt, pepper and paprika to taste.

Plunge carefully cleaned broccoli into boiling water, drain at once and plunge into ice water. Drain at once, then cover with boiling water. Add salt and cook, uncovered, until tender.

Heat butter in saucepan, stir in flour, cook together 2 minutes. Add seasoning, then slowly stir in stock. Add chopped chives and lemon juice.

**Tomorrow's Menu**

**BREAKFAST:** Grape and grapefruit juice, dry cereal, creamed dried beef, whole-wheat toast, jelly, coffee, milk.

**LUNCHEON:** Poached eggs on toast with creamed asparagus tips, fresh pineapple sandwiches, fresh pineapple cup, tea, milk.

**DINNER:** Orange cup, roast duckling, curried apples, mashed potatoes, broccoli with chive dressing, celery, lemon mousse, coffee, milk.

Serve broccoli in small bunches with this sauce—

For duck, roast lamb, veal and fresh pork, these apples have a great fondness.

**Curried Apples**

Clean but do not pare apples. Core them, then cut in half athwart the stem. Make a paste of 2 tablespoons curry powder, pinch of salt, 1-3 cup brown sugar, pinch red pepper, 1-4 cup butter. This makes enough for four apples—8 halves. Spread paste over cut-side of apples, then bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until tender.

A salad thought to fill the health and pleasure prescription of "at least one raw vegetable at each meal."

**Cauliflower and Carrot Salad**

Slice young carrots and firm white cauliflower into delicately thin strips. Cover each with French dressing for half an hour. Then to serve, arrange in combination of these vegetables with garnish with thin little strips of flowers of bright green pepper. Pass additional French dressing.

## Sport Glances. . . . . By Grayson

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NEA Service Sports Editor

SARASOTA, Fla.—Because Bostonians would like to see a local boy get a chance with one of their clubs, Bob Daughters is being given special attention by the Red Sox management.

Daughters was a third baseman at Holy Cross, but played in the outfield at Saranac Lake last summer and seems destined to have his future with the Red Sox determined by his ability to play in the outfield and hit major league pitching. . . . This seems to be the best break that could be given Daughters, for all but one of the six candidates for the outfield now on the roster probably will be retained.

Johnny Kroner required the services of a doctor during most of the winter. . . . Although the Red Sox have three veteran southpaw pitchers in Bob Groye, Fritz Ostermueller, and George Walberg, Archie McKain is considered a valuable asset. . . . McKain is a good-sized fellow with plenty of minor league experience. . . . He won 19 and lost 12 for Minneapolis in 1936, striking out 127 and walking only 71 batters in 275 innings.

IN these days of baseball giants, Dominic Dallesandro well might be classed as a midget as he stands but five feet five inches. . . . He, like Roy Weatherly of the Indians and Mike Kreevich of the White Sox, two short outfielders, Dallesandro packs a big punch, the same being indicated by his batting average of .321 with Syracuse in 1936, when he made 178 hits, including 40 doubles, 13 triples, and seven home runs.

He is an Italian and colorful. . . . He began his career as a southpaw pitcher and hurled a no-hit game but shifted to the outfield because of his hitting.

Emerson Dickman may do as a pitcher. . . . He won five and lost none for Rocky Mount last summer in between courses at Washington and Lee. . . . Joe Cronin is depending upon Outfielder Fabian Gaffke for punch. . . . Gaffke batted .342 for Minneapolis and drove in 132 runs with 213 hits that included 37 doubles, 10 triples, and 25 home runs.

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Pitcher Emerson Dickman, recalled from Rocky Mount, joined the Red Sox last summer while completing his junior year at Washington Lee, and returned to his alma mater last October. . . . Infielder Aubrey Graham was grabbed right out of the University of Texas, which also turned out Pitcher Dick Midiff. . . . First Baseman Archer Mahan was graduated from Villanova last June.

Ted Olson is a Dartmouth man. . . . Outfielder Colonel Buster Mills won letters in four sports at Oklahoma. . . . Catcher Johnny Pesaque quarterbacked the North Carolina varsity. . . . Southpaw Lee Rogers left Alabama with an A. B. degree. . . . Of the regulars, Frank Higgins is another University of Texas product, and Al Schacht will tell you that the only school Moe Berg missed is a little red one somewhere in Minnesota.

The outlook for the next generation isn't wholly gloomy, as they can always see modern women's hats in albums.



# TRAILER ADVENTURE

By Nard Jones

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**BEGIN HERE TODAY**

MARTHA BRITAIN and BETTY HAYNES begin a trip up the coast to demonstrate the new kind of trailer. They pick up NEAL NEAL, handsome young man who has been in the line of Long Beach, and drive away with Betty, following the coast.

MARTHA BRITAIN calls police. She gets a wife, hours later, and she is advised that Betty will meet her in San Francisco at a designated hotel. Betty is on her way out, trying to get to the second day, she is in love. He tells her that "this thing may be bigger than she imagines."

She agrees to accompany Neal to San Francisco to find Betty. Martha is troubled because she likes Neal, yet she does not know whether to trust him. She is sure that Betty is not dead, but neither Betty nor Speddon registered at the designated hotel. She is sure that Betty is not dead, but neither Betty nor Speddon registered at the designated hotel. She is sure that Betty is not dead, but neither Betty nor Speddon registered at the designated hotel.

how, I was wrong . . . what'll we do to the menu this morning?"

MARTHA was too excited at the prospect of seeing Betty again to eat very much. And Neal's mysterious attitude about the trailer further disturbed her. Just at the moment when she had been ready to account him as a normal person, he was unpredictable and enigmatic again!

She breathed more freely when they were on the road to San Francisco. Neal took the wheel, and just before noon they began passing through Redwood City and Palo Alto and the other suburbs south of the great western metropolis.

At the city limits of San Francisco, Neal insisted on unhooking the trailer and parking it in a garage. "Why couldn't we put both the coupe and the trailer in the hotel's garage?" Betty wanted to know.

"I'm taking good care of this trailer," he told her. "Now where were you supposed to stop for Airspeed Trailers when you reached San Francisco?"

Martha consulted the little leather book in which Carrington had written her itinerary. "The Bridge Auto Park," she read, giving him the address.

"We'll drive there first. Sloss has probably sent you a message," Martha nodded. "I'm sure he has! I was supposed to report to him twice a week. He must know by now that I've been letting him down."

"But I don't think," said Neal, "that he'll fire you."

At the Bridge Auto Park the manager assured himself of Martha's identity and handed her an airmail letter. Quickly she tore it open, held it out so that Neal could read it with her.

"Well, Neal chuckled. "The boss is sore, all right. But you're left off with a warning—and there's your check attached."

Martha looked at him, puzzled. "Perhaps I was wrong about Sloss, after all."

"He's a swell boss, all right. Come on, let's get down to the Palace."

coupe beneath the grand marquee of the Palace. The portly, pleasant doorman welcomed them, and a trio of uniforms swarmed over their luggage.

At another time Martha would have been interested in the white marble foyer of the spacious lobby with its colorful flower shop, its air of having stood shoulder to shoulder with a city that carved its own destinies. She would have noticed the famed Palm Court just beyond, into which grand ladies and gentlemen once entered, carriages and horses and all.

But Martha hurried directly to the desk to inquire for Betty Haynes. There was an efficient consultation of the records, a sympathetic smile. "There's no one registered with that name." Her heart sinking, Martha went to the mail window. While her breath seemed to stop within her breast she watched the letters flying under those expert fingers.

"Here you are, Miss Brittain."

SHE was about to open it when Neal confronted her. "From Betty?"

"I—I think so."

"Let's open it upstairs. I've asked them to send your register card to your room."

In the hallway of the fourth floor Martha opened the letter. It was written on Palace stationery, not dated. The message was typewritten, apparently on a portable somewhat out of adjustment.

"Dear Martha (she read)—No matter what happens, be sure to keep to your schedule as Carrington outlined it. I'd hoped to see you in San Francisco, but I know it will be soon. Everything is all right, but I can't explain to you now."

The letter was signed "Betty" in typewriter capitals.

"Did she ever write to you on a typewriter, signing her name like that?" Neal asked, taking the notepaper from her nervous fingers.

"Yes, but how can we know she wrote this?" Martha swayed against him. The dismal disappointment of not finding Betty had drained every ounce of her strength. "Oh, Gerry, I—I'm going to the police!"

He caught hold of her. "Not yet. Your cue is to go on as if nothing had happened. As if you hadn't the slightest doubt as to the authenticity of these messages from Betty."

"But how do I know that's the thing to do?" She faced him with an effort. "I—I've no reason to believe you."

"If you make a fuss now you will probably cause Betty Haynes' death, Martha."

(To Be Continued)

**GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XI**

MARTHA half expected Gerry Neal to try to persuade her she could stay longer at Del Monte, but he held his tongue. At the stroke of midnight he suggested they call a taxi so she might get some sleep before the drive to San Francisco. "I'll get a room for you here," he said.

Martha protested that there was no trailer.

"But you won't want to sleep at the front steps of Del Monte—and I won't have you driving out to a parking lot on the edge of Monterey," Neal told her. "Let me get you a room."

"Very well. But I pay the bill."

Next morning at breakfast he was smiling as if at some secret. You might let me in on the joke," Martha suggested.

"Sleep well?"

"Wonderfully! There's something in the air here—and that room was delightful after the trailer. But you didn't let me in on the joke."

"I was wondering what you'd say if I told you that I slept in the trailer last night!"

Martha stared. "Are you serious?"

"Very. I slept well, too."

"But why did you do that?"

Neal looked at her quizzically. "I just wanted to be sure no one impeded with it—or tried to take away with it."

"What made you think they would?"

"I don't know, really. But any-

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(To Be Continued)

**LET'S KNOW TEXAS IS TEXAS**

WILL H. MAYES, JUSTIN TEXAS

This column answers will be given to those who ask Texas history and other items pertaining to the State and its life. Address inquiries to Will H. Mayes, this Texas.

How many native grasses have been found in Texas?  
 1. William A. Silveus, a retired Antonio lawyer, who has noted years of study to Texas grasses, has travelled 60,000 miles his experimentation, and has then an 820 page book on the feet, has found 550 Texas grasses, nearly half the total of United States.

What percentage of the crops of the country is produced in Texas?  
 1. The Department of Agriculture reports that in 1936 Texas produced 13,400,000 pounds of 15,986,000 pounds grown in nation or 85 per cent.

When was Southwestern University located at Georgetown and what Methodist schools it succeeded?  
 1. In 1875, the consolidation of Union of all previous Texas Methodist schools to form a University in the succeeding Ruthersville, Bryan and McKenzie colleges, South University.

Under what conditions was Dallas, Texas, once the capital of Texas?  
 1. Claiborne F. Jackson and Mrs. C. Reynolds were inducted governor and lieutenant governor in January, 1856, both southern sympathizers, voted to remain loyal to Union a month later, and the officials moved the State capital to Boonville to get away a Union sentiment so prevalent in Missouri City and from there to Marshall, Texas, from which Missouri State business was conducted for several months.

What is the water flow of Crockett Springs at Fort Stockton?  
 1. Sixty million gallons daily.

Who was Geo. C. Duffield?  
 1. In March, 1866, about the time that Capt. H. Spekes,

of Oklahoma, drove the first herd of cattle north over the Chisholm Trail, Geo. C. Duffield, of Iowa, bought 1,000 cattle near Austin, that he rounded up on the San Saba and drove through Coryell, Bosque, Johnson, Tarrant, Denton and Grayson counties, through Indian Territory, Kansas and Nebraska, to Burlington, Iowa, and to Chicago, this probably being the first drove of Texas cattle ever to reach Chicago.

## FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS - By Blosser

**THE KIDS ARE ON THE TRAIL OF THE ONE WHO MADE THE MYSTERIOUS FOOTPRINTS...**

HERE COMES SOMEONE... I'M SURE IT'S THE OWNER OF THOSE SHOES, AND FRECKLES ISN'T HERE, YET, WITH THE SHERIFF!

THERE'S ONLY ONE THING TO DO—DROP THIS LAUNDRY BAG OVER HIS HEAD AND HOLD HIM UNTIL THEY GET HERE!

I GUESS THIS WILL HOLD YOU FOR A WHILE!!

HAS HE COME IN YET?

YES, HAS HE? WE GOT TO FIND THE SOLUTION TO THIS MYSTERY!

THE SOLUTION IS IN THE BAG, SHERIFF... IT'S IN THE BAG!!

## "OUT OUR WAY" - - - - - By William



## ALLEY OOP - - - - - By HAMLIN

**NOW THAT WE'VE GOT ALLEY OOP IN THE PIT WHERE HE CAN'T GET AWAY, WE'LL LEAVE HIM TO SEE HOW OL' FOZZY IS GETTING ALONG IN THE JUNGLE...**

FOR GITTIN' BAD BREAKS, I'M TH' CHAMP, I GUESS - BUT, BOYBOY - I'M SURE IN A MESS! LOST IN TH' JUNGLE, FAR, FAR FROM MOON... WITH NOT EVEN AN AXE TGT FOOD TO CHEW!

CAN IT BE THAT EATS I SEE-ROOSTIN' HIGH UP IN YON TREE?

OH, WELL - TOO MUCH MEATS NOT HEALTHY, THEY SAY, SO FRUIT IS MY DIET, I GUESS, FOR TODAY -

WITH ONLY A STONE, MY LUCK TO TRY. I HAUL OFF, AN' POWIE! BULL'S EYE!

POW!

## MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse - - By Thompson and Coll

AH - HA - SO YOU'RE STILL ENAMORED WITH OUR OLD FRIEND LANE, ARE YOU? WELL, WELL, HOW SAD!

WHERE IS HE? WHAT HAVE YOU DONE WITH HIM?

I'M GOING TO SATISFY YOUR CURIOSITY, MY DEAR - YOU SHALL SEE YOUR PRECIOUS JACK - BUT I WARN YOU, IT WILL NOT BE A PLEASANT PICTURE!

THIS WAY, PLEASE. BECAUSE YOU MAY HAVE HEARD, WE HAVE SEVERAL RATHER WELL-EQUIPPED ROOMS THAT ARE STILL REFERRED TO AS TORTURE CHAMBERS!

IT JUST OCCURRED TO ME, ANITA - WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE A PITY FOR YOUR OLD FRIEND WAS TOO EARLY TO RECOGNIZE YOU, AFTER ALL THIS?

OH PLEASE BE QUIET, AND LET ME SEE HIM!

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## Behind the Scenes in Washington

**BY RODNEY DUTCHER**  
 NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON - Predictions that Congress will sit right through the summer and perhaps on into December are based on the knowledge that there is a huge log jam of important legislative proposals piling up behind the battlefront on which the Supreme Court issue takes precedence over everything else.

Most bets are that the Roosevelt court plan won't come to a vote in the Senate before early May. It may come to a vote later than that if a major filibuster develops. Meanwhile, the hearings of the Senate Judiciary Committee on the bill are dragging more slowly than anyone expected.

Roosevelt is convinced by history that every President has to face a bitter struggle with the Senate in his second term. He is leaning toward a vote later than that if a major filibuster develops. Meanwhile, the hearings of the Senate Judiciary Committee on the bill are dragging more slowly than anyone expected.

So for the moment Congress is dawdling along with measures which are more chicken feed. Statutes and powers which would otherwise expire this year are being renewed, as in the case of the new neutrality law and the extension of the President's authority to renew reciprocal trade treaties. Special excise and "nuisance" taxes must be re-enacted before July. Authority as to RFC loans, dollar devaluation and the \$2,000,000,000 stabilization fund already have been extended.

Roosevelt's plan for drastic government reorganization was a

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 1933 Plymouth Coupe, \$275  
 1929 Ford Tudor,  
 a clean one, \$165  
 1930 Ford Fordor  
 Sedan, \$175  
 1928 Dodge Sedan, \$75  
 1933 Chevrolet Fordor  
 Sedan, \$325  
 1935 Chevrolet Sedan  
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# Society

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

### Business Transaction Brings Change to Rangerites:

With springtime responsible for many changes, one in particular is noted among friends, namely, the change of management in the former Ingram confectionery. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Snyder, are now operating the attractive place of business and as a result Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ingram have moved to the farm home of the Snyder's locat-

ed five miles northwest of Ranger. The Ingram's, one of Ranger's most popular young couples are highly pleased with their suburban residence, and in turn the Snyders are inviting friends and former patrons to their new downtown place of business. They are at home at the former Ingram place, Second Street.

Condition Unfavorable According to Mrs. Guy Rainey,

attendant to H. E. Snyder, who is ill at his home, Strawn highway, his general condition remains quite the same with a very uncomfortable night, but resting somewhat better today. Mrs. Rainey came to Ranger from Big Spring to take over the case, having been the family nurse for a number of years.

### Visit Miss Ashcraft:

Misses Bessie Ashcraft and Manette Harkness, of Moran, spent the week-end in Ranger as guests of Miss Margaret Ashcraft, Young street.

### Club to Elect Officers At This Evening Meeting

The Junior New Era club will not carry out their plans for the outing to Winsett Springs as pre-

viously planned, but instead will meet with hostess, Miss Miriam Bogan, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Johnson, 453 Main St., for a meeting to be engrossed in the election of officers.

The time is 7:45 o'clock this evening, and the president, Mrs. Mamie Ruth Hagrick, is anxious that all members be present.

### Returns Home After Visit with Sister

Mrs. James Cole left this morning for her home at Oklahoma City, after a week-end visit as the guest of her sister, Mrs. A. Neill, Paramount hotel. While here a number of informal parties named the popular visitor honor.

### Ranger Sinclair Dealer Resumes Duties

Miss Josephine Charette has resumed duties at the Ranger post-office after an absence of some four weeks, during which time she underwent major surgery at a local hospital.

### Attending Amarillo Convention

John Simms, Jr., distributor in Ranger for Sinclair products, is in Amarillo attending a convention of Sinclair representatives. Mr. Simms, who has been in Amarillo since Saturday, will make his return to Ranger Tuesday. He has recently purchased the local agency, coming here from Mineral Wells.

### Visits Friends Over Week-End

Ray Trammel, who made Ranger his home for a number of years, and now is located at Midland, visited friends here over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Joe C. Hull entertained with an informal dinner Sunday at their home, Joseph apartments, and among the guests were Miss Ruby Tall and Mr. Trammel.

### Pays Visit to Austin

I. S. Rhein, dean of Ranger junior college, visited over the week-end with friends in Austin.

### To Live in Ranger:

Miss Katherine Pauline Griffith, became the bride of Mr. Ralph Louis Hise, Saturday even-

## Arrest Is Ordered In Easter Murder Of Artist's Model

By United Press

NEW YORK, April 5.—Arrest of Robert Irwin, eccentric sculptor, in connection with the Easter Sunday murder of Veronica Geddon, her mother and a lodger in their apartment was ordered by police today.

Police commissioner Lewis J. Valentine, said investigators found evidence definitely linking the 29-year-old sculptor, a former asylum inmate, with the murder.

## Lake Is Dragged For Four Bodies

By United Press

SAN ANTONIO, April 5.—San Antonio firemen dragged the deep waters of Medina Lake today seeking the bodies of four persons, among six doomed last night, when two boats capsized in a squall.

The dead were Mrs. Lucile Lanekin, 35, Minnie Lee Johnson, five, Sam Johnson Sunny Lanekin, Leslie Bowers and Jim Stone.

## Confectionery Will Continue Beer Sale

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Snyder, who have purchased the Ingram confectionery, announced today they have decided to serve beer in connection with their confectionery and cold drink parlor.

The Snyders have just recently moved to Ranger from last year's five miles west of town.

ing at 8 o'clock, with the ring ceremony read by Judge J. N. McFatter, at his home, Marston apartments.

Mr. and Mrs. Hise are at home in Ranger.

### P. T. A. to Offer Important Business:

Mrs. C. E. Maddocks, president of Young school Parent-Teacher association, asks that all members of the association be present for the Tuesday afternoon session to be opened at 3:30 o'clock for the purpose of discussing business and reading of convention reports at last week's district meet at Brownwood.

### Study Club Lesson to Precede P. T. A. Program:

Mothers study club will hold a short lesson prior to the P. T. A. program Tuesday afternoon at Cooper school in the club study room. Mrs. J. C. Carothers, has charge of the lesson which according to outline will be constructive.

### Convalescing at Home:

Mrs. G. C. McGown, has been removed to her home, Young street, from the City County Hospital where she received medical attention for the past 10 days.

### Names Accidentally Omitted From Dance List:

The names of Miss Louise Vaughn, Frank Champion and Miss Annie Sue Austin, were accidentally omitted from the guest list of those attending the delightful dance affair given by hostess, Miss Juneann Grigollet, in the Colonial room of Gholson hotel, last Thursday evening. The society desk regrets this error.

### In Town Saturday Night:

Winston Castleberry, of Dallas, who paid a visit to his parents of Bastard over the week-end, visited friends in Ranger Saturday night and shared a pleasant evening at Scenic Point.

## ROMANTIC TRIO STAR IN GAY SCREEN HIT, "LOVE IS NEWS"

The streamline, modern comedy of a private love affair whose kisses splash all over the front pages and whose adventures sell extra editions, with Tyrone Power, Loretta Young and Don Ameche as thrilling threesome stepping out in a fast-moving, high-stepping springtime romance, met uproarious acclaim when the 20th Century-Fox picture, "Love is News," opened yesterday at the Arcadia theatre.

Setting a quick-fire hilarious pace at the very start, Director Tay Garnett has produced a gay and different comedy romance of sensation-seeking newspapers and headline-dodging hussies that brings new laurels to its excellent cast, which features Slim Summerville, Dudley Digges, Walter Catlett, George Sanders, Jane Darwell, Stepin Fetchit and Pauline Moore.

Riotously confusing and amusing, the story ascends to a stirring madcap climax. "Love is News" is showing for the last times today at the Arcadia theatre.

### VISITS IN RANGER

Mrs. J. E. James of Route 3, Ranger, was a pleasant caller at the Times today. Mrs. James says she enjoys the Times very much and while in the office renewed her subscription for another year.

### ROSE 7 INCHES ACROSS

HONOLULU. — Mrs. George Sherman believes she has the largest American beauty rose grown by any amateur flower fancier in America. It measures seven inches across.

## ARCADIA LAST TIMES TODAY

SHE GAVE HIM A MILLION DOLLARS AND EVERY DOLLAR BROUGHT HIM TROUBLE

TYRONE POWER  
 LORETTA YOUNG  
 DON AMECHE

in  
 "Love IS NEWS"  
 with  
 SLIM SUMMERVILLE  
 DUDLEY DIGGES  
 WALTER CATLETT



More Joy  
 "PUBLIC PAYS"  
 A Crime Real  
 "Woodland Cafe"  
 A Silly Summer  
 P'mount News

COMING TOMORROW

THE MURDER ON A COLLEGE CAMP  
 "UNDER COVER OF NIGHT"  
 OPP. SUMMERSON

## CALVIN BROWN CANDIDATE FOR STREET COMMISSIONER

Ranger City Election, April 6th, 1937

### I FAVOR—

1. Adequate streets in keeping with the city's needs.
2. Adjusting our bonded debt and lowering city taxes now.
3. Reducing the water rate—especially a reduced summer water rate.
4. More efficiency in the city departments.
5. A fair wage scale for both skilled and unskilled labor. I oppose imprisonment for debt under the guise of collecting a city sanitary bill.
6. I favor a City Commissioner paying the same water rate as other citizens. The records at the City Hall speak for themselves.

### I OPPOSE—

1. Electing the same men to the same office for more than two terms. Four years, at most, are sufficient.
2. Confiscating property to pay unreasonable taxes on fictitious property valuations.
3. I oppose a City Commissioner and his son connecting on the same meter, thereby supplying two houses from the same water meter, at a minimum of \$2.00 per month. The records at the City Hall speak for themselves.

A few changes around the City Hall won't hurt. By "changes," I mean something else besides re-arranging the office furniture.

CALVIN BROWN, For Street Commissioner.

Pol. Adv.

## TO THE VOTERS OF THE CITY OF RANGER

It has not been possible to contact each of you and I am anxious that you take into consideration the many accomplishments of the past four years, during which time I have served as your street commissioner . . .

As you well remember, on May 1, 1933, we started with no money, rundown equipment and tremendous problems.

Our streets were in dreadful condition and hundreds of our citizens idle. It was necessary that the city, at a tremendous expense, sponsor government projects in order that these idle men be furnished with work.

The result is—Our bridges are in better condition and many miles of streets have been repaired and chatted, thus affording all-weather roads to almost any part of the city.

No candidate nor no citizen is more anxious to obtain a re-adjustment of our bonded indebtedness than I. Also, I am in favor of additional reductions in our valuations for tax purposes. This cannot be accomplished by a few individuals but will require the efforts of all the citizens.

I have made a conscientious effort to serve you and should you see fit to re-nominate me in tomorrow's election, I shall continue the same effort.

YOURS FOR A BIGGER AND BETTER RANGER,

COL. BRASHIER

Political Advertisement.

## I issued the statement below, January 28, which is my platform. Briefly, I favor:

1. A general reduction of taxes.
2. Adjustment of the City's bonded indebtedness.
3. A fair wage scale for labor.
4. A reduction in the water rate, especially a reduced summer rate.
5. Improving the City's parks and providing a play ground for children.
6. A conservative business administration.
7. A better Ranger in every way.

The big issue confronting the citizens is the tax situation.

I favor a fair tax valuation for all property, but oppose a fictitious value in excess of its real worth. An adjustment of the City's bonded indebtedness is the only way to stimulate the value of our real estate and improve business conditions. I pledge my best efforts to reduce the bonded debt of the City, thereby stopping the practice of confiscating property for taxes.

I have spent all my life in Ranger, and I think I know its needs as well as its limitations. If elected, I can work with any group of Commissioners, selected by the people who will subscribe to a program of tax and bond adjustment.

HALL WALKER,  
 Candidate for Mayor.

## Post Script:

A RUMOR HAS BEEN CIRCULATING ABOUT MY CHOICE FOR CHIEF OF POLICE IF ELECTED MAYOR. THIS RUMOR, I ASSURE YOU, WAS NOT PUT OUT BY MY OPPONENT, AND THE RUMOR IS ABSURD AND RIDICULOUS.

I CONSIDER THIS CAMPAIGN CLOSED, DUE TO THE FACT THIS IS THE LAST DAY BEFORE ELECTION. ANYTHING NEW WOULD NOT GIVE MY OPPONENT A CHANCE TO REPLY. I APPRECIATE THE FAIRNESS AND GENTLEMAN-LIKE WAY HE HAS CONDUCTED HIS CAMPAIGN TO DATE, AND HAVE NO CRITICISM WHATEVER TO OFFER.

## HALL WALKER CANDIDATE for MAYOR

(Political Advertisement)

## TO THE VOTERS OF RANGER

As I have been your Finance and Fire Commissioner only about sixteen (16) months, I feel, and many others feel, that I should have no opposition for re-election. I have no desire just to be on the commission. I am there to render a worth-while service in behalf of our city. I own entirely too much real estate in Ranger to be unmindful of its best interests. I am no "yes" man, as you all know, and will at all times vote my own convictions as long as I am your commissioner.

I will appreciate your vote and support and pledge in return my continued best efforts for our city's welfare.

## L. H. FLEWELLEN

Candidate for Finance and Fire Commissioner.

(Political Advertisement)