

Ranger Times

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

RANGER, TEXAS, SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 16, 1938

PRICE FIVE CENTS

NO. 195

Poland is building a stratosphere balloon to ascend 20 miles. What a swell vantage point from which to watch the next European war!

THE WEATHER
By United Press
TEXAS Sunday cloudy, showers.

WELT TO STAND NEW BELIEF

By United Press
WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—New Deal advisors today that President Roosevelt should modify his strong support of holding companies and industrial and congressional and to foster cooperation with the government.

Graves Defends His Right Upon Bench

By United Press
AUSTIN, Jan. 15.—Judge Harry Graves of Georgetown defended his right today to be a member of the court of criminal appeals.

Tenants Hasten to Pay Their Rent at Federal Apartment

By United Press
DALLAS, Texas.—There's at least one place in Dallas where tenants scramble to pay their rent.

French Cabinet Is Still In Turmoil

By United Press
PARIS, France, Jan. 15.—The Socialists notified the radical Socialists tonight that they intended to vote against Georges Bonnet when he appears in the Chamber of Deputies to ask a vote of confidence in his new cabinet.

Teachers Pick Site For Next Meeting

By United Press
FORT WORTH, Jan. 15.—Executive committee of the Texas State Teachers Association today accepted an invitation to hold the 1938 convention in Dallas next Thanksgiving.

General Election Day Change Is Urged

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—Rep. Hutton Summers of Texas today renewed his campaign for advancing the date of national elections from November to early October.

Ex-Ranger Captain Gets Late Honor

By United Press
YSLETA—Capt. Frank Jones, a pioneer hero of the Texas Rangers, received belated honors when a monument in his honor was unveiled near the site of his grave here.

Eastland Masons To Meet Monday

By United Press
FORT WORTH, Jan. 15.—L. P. Eastland was elected president of the Texas Agricultural Association today at a convention of the group's members.

Brown County Due Two New Projects

Application to drill No. 1 C. T. Moore five miles west of Brownwood, has been filed by Whiteside and Rogers in the office of I. J. Killough, deputy supervisor of the Railroad Commission.

Location of the test, proposed for 750 feet, is in the W. C. Harman survey, 775 feet south and 675 feet east of the northwest corner of the survey.

Fox and Adams are to plug No. 44 W. T. Burns, Asa Wickson survey, block 1, three miles north of Burkett, Coleman county. Total depth is 384 feet.

Whiteside and Smith are to drill to 2,450 feet No. 1 Mrs. J. O. Gilliam, section 53, BBB&CR survey, five miles southwest of Byrd's store, 1,145 feet east and 430 feet south of the northwest corner of the survey, in Brown county.

Mrs. Mae Healer Is Slightly Injured In Accident On Friday

Mrs. Mae Healer, dean of women of the Ranger Junior College, was slightly injured in an accident Friday night when the door of her car flew open and she was thrown to the street as she rounded the corner of Commerce and Walnut streets in Ranger.

Mrs. Healer had been to Roscoe where Mrs. Leo Healer, her daughter-in-law, was in a hospital suffering from injuries sustained in an automobile accident. She was accompanied to Roscoe by her son, who is a teacher in Rising Star, and was on her way home when the accident occurred.

She was given medical treatment at the West Texas hospital and released. Mrs. Leo Healer is reported to be still in the hospital at Roscoe, near which place she teaches school. Leo Healer has secured a school near Roscoe, too, and will teach there the next semester, it was reported.

Yonger Youth Now In Marine Corps

Warrington Wallace, Jr., of 100 Main street, in Dallas, was accepted for service in the United States Marine Corps at Los Angeles, Calif., recruit camp, and sent to the Marine Corps base, San Diego, Calif., for training. He is the youngest member of the Marine Corps in Dallas.

Cooper Hewitt Marriage a Failure

By United Press
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 15.—Cooper Hewitt, 23-year-old physicist, who was sterilized in 1936, today her marriage to a 30-year-old garage mechanic failed. They were married three months ago in Oregon.

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BIG BUSINESS AT WHITE HOUSE



"All of us agree that we have a better understanding of each other's problems," Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., chairman of General Motors Corporation, explained as he emerged with four other "economic royalists" from a conference in the White House study with President Roosevelt. All hopeful of better cooperation between government and business in combating the recession, the conferees pictured together are, left to right: Colby Chester, chairman of General Foods Corporation; Ernest T. Weir, head of National Steel Corporation; Lewis Brown, chairman of Johns-Manville Company; Mr. Sloan, and M. W. Clement, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad Co.

STOCKHOLDERS OF SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION IN AN ENTHUSIASTIC MEETING

An enthusiastic meeting of the stockholders of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Ranger was held Saturday morning in the Paramount cafe, when breakfast was served to the 25 present, representing three-fourths of the outstanding stock.

The association was referred to by speakers as one of the best organizations in Ranger, or in this part of the country. Speakers included C. E. May, secretary, who made his annual financial report; A. J. Ratliff, president; Hall Walker, L. H. Fieveland, G. D. Chastain, Dr. A. K. Wier and Dr. W. L. Jackson.

Directors re-elected were C. B. Pruet, A. J. Ratliff and C. E. May, who will continue to serve with the four holdover directors, G. D. Chastain, E. E. Crawford, J. F. Killingsworth and D. Joseph. At their next regular meeting these directors will elect officers for the coming year.

In the financial report it was shown that a total of 37 loans have been made by the association since it was founded, totaling \$24,962, with total loans now in force being \$19,845.97, while this year 14 loans have been made for a total of \$6,411.15. There are now 52 stockholders, owning \$22,124.38 in stock in the association.

The report also showed that the gross income this year was \$1,427.79, with expenses of \$321.78, representing a net income of \$1,106.01, and undivided profits of \$93.96 carried over from the last year.

Dividends of \$778.15 were paid this year with \$93.93 in reserve and a balance carried over into 1938 of \$233.93.

"We still have money on hand to loan to those who want to build or remodel their homes," A. J. Ratliff, president of the organization since its formation, stated Saturday, "and those who see we might loans will find that we are mighty easy to get along with, and that we will be willing to loan money for home-building at low interest rates."

Legion Auxiliary Outlines Program Upon Legislation

"Pay your poll tax, then go vote" is the slogan of the American Legion Auxiliary of the Carl Barnes Post No. 69 and January is legislation month. Mrs. M. H. Hagaman, legislative chairman of the auxiliary advised.

"Do you know what the objectives of the American Legion are this year in Legislation?" Mrs. Hagaman asked Saturday, then explained the outline of the program.

"1.—To get the universal service act passed in congress.
"2.—To secure government protection for the widows and orphans of world war veterans.
"3.—To secure aid for dependent destitute children of Texas."

It was stated Saturday that letters, urging their support of the two national measures, had been sent by the local Auxiliary Unit to Senators Tom Connally and Morris Sheppard and to Congressman Clyde Garrett.

Hunters Give Warden Slip By Long Hike

PUEBLO, Colo.—Two Pueblo men who were found hunting by Warden Leo Broux near Mustang walked 15 miles to save \$25 and avoid arrest.

While Warden Broux was examining the license of their companion, the two men, who were some distance away, set out across the field for the highway. After 15 miles of travel, they emerged on a highway and one of the men phoned his wife to come and get them.

The companion waited at his car until dark for them to return.

Naval Race Is In Full Swing

MOSCOW, Jan. 15.—The president of the Soviet of People's Commissars told the Supreme Soviet today that Russia is building a strong fleet in view of the naval race among capitalistic powers. His announcement was taken as an intimation of a naval race against Japan.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—President Roosevelt probably will send to Congress, Monday or Tuesday, his special message calling for a naval expansion program, Secretary of the Navy Claude Swanson said today after a White House conference.

One report was that two battleships will be asked, in addition to two now under construction and two already provided for in the navy budget.

Canoe-Shaped Pieces of Stone Puzzle Experts

AUSTIN.—Canoe-shaped pieces of stone about three inches in length have puzzled anthropologists since they were discovered in parts of southern and southwestern United States.

Designated as "boat-stones," much speculation was indulged in by scientists regarding their origin and use. Dr. J. T. Patterson, professor of zoology at the University of Texas, believes he has found the answer.

In a current scientific bulletin of the university he gave the result of his investigation of more than 250 widely-collected specimens and concludes that the boat-stones were used as balances and ornaments for throwing sticks which preceded bows and arrows as weapons for prehistoric dwellers in the area.

To the layman the use of the boat-stones may mean little. To the scientist it helps chart early life in the Southwest.

Suggestions that the boat-stones might have utilitarian purpose came from J. E. Pearce, professor of anthropology in the University of Texas. Heretofore the stones were considered merely charms, ornaments or gorges. Extensive and careful investigations support Dr. Pearce's view, Dr. Patterson said.

At one time in the investigation more than 250 specimens were displayed on the laboratory table. Since stone artifacts are made by hand no two pieces are identical and the 250 were arranged and re-arranged many times until they had been sorted into 38 classifications. This left 28 odd pieces impossible to classify. The pieces themselves first established that the boat-stones had been made in the area itself.

One of the boat-stones was fashioned from calciteite syenite, a material found only in a restricted area about Little Rock, Ark. Others were from Louisiana, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Texas.

Prevalence of end notches and keel grooves in the tiny stone canoes led to the conclusion that they had been attached to a throwing stick. A few, too small for throwing sticks, were thought to have been charms or ornaments patterned after the ones used on weapons.

Some of them were highly decorated. Boat-stones have been found over a wide area. Farthest point west from which a boat-stone find has been reported is Taylor county, Texas. Dr. Cyrus N. Ray of Abilene discovered it. A few have been found east of the Mississippi river. One of the important collections was gathered by Harry J. Lemley of Hope, Ark. Texas collections studied by Dr. Patterson were furnished by Texas Ranger Captain R. W. Aldrich of Austin, W. I. Jenkins of Tyler, P. H. Walser of Bryan and A. T. McDannald of Houston.

Specimens collected by various Oklahomans were included in the study through cooperation of the Oklahoma Archaeological Association. The Museum of the American Indian, New York, and the National Museum, Washington, also furnished records of boat-stones for the research. Numerous Louisiana finds were included and classified.

Poll Tax Collector Assured for Ranger

J. E. Meroney, Secretary of the Ranger Chamber of Commerce, stated Saturday that, after a conference with Earl O'Brien, tax assessor and collector, he had been assured that a collector of poll taxes would be stationed in Ranger for an adequate period before the expiration of poll tax payment time.

O'Brien, when told that inconvenience had been noticed by many in Ranger in the past because collectors had been present for only a week, assured Meroney that ample provision would be made for serving the people of Ranger for a longer period this year.

Hoover Has Plan On U. S. Foreign Policy

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 15.—Former President Herbert Hoover today outlined a foreign program based on "America's traditional policy of peace and preparedness for defense" to steer the nation through an era of spreading international lawlessness.

Pinchot Seeks Third Term



Gifford Pinchot, twice governor of Pennsylvania, emphasizes with vigor his determination that he is ready for the "fight of his life" despite his 72 years, to win the Republican nomination for a third term. His many foes within the party assure a bitter struggle for the gubernatorial nomination.

Reed's confirmation by the senate would give the president his second appointment to the supreme court and was expected to assure a new deal majority of five justices on the nine-man court. The other four members of the court, dependent upon to vote to sustain administration legislation are Justice Hugo Black, Louis Brandeis, Harlan Stone and Benjamin Cardozo, now critically ill.

The nomination was not presented, immediately, to the senate, as Senator Morris Sheppard of Texas was in the midst of a long address on prohibition.

To associates Reed is known as a "work horse." So great was his work he collapsed arguing the validity of the Bankhead cotton law before the supreme court three years ago.

Reed is regarded as a moderate liberal.

JAPAN CALLS AMBASSADOR FROM CHINA

TOKYO, Sunday, Jan. 16.—The Japanese Imperial conference has decided to recall Shigeru Kawagoe, ambassador to China, within a week, and the Chinese ambassador to Tokyo Hsueh Shih-yung will leave Tokyo of his own initiative, the official Domei News Agency said today.

The agency said an official statement would follow, saying that Japan must publish the anti-Japanese administration in China, which is disturbing the peace of the orient. The statement will say that Japan must continue vigorously its campaign against General Chiang Kai-Shek.

The chief of the army and navy were received by the emperor late Saturday night and presumably told them of the joint plans of crushing Chiang and other anti-Japanese elements.

Domei did not mention a declaration of war.

SHANGHAI, Jan. 15.—A report was circulated today that the military governor of Shanghai Province, who was deposed by Chiang Kai-Shek for "inefficient" resistance to the Japanese, had been executed.

G. H. Nelson May Become Candidate

AUSTIN, Jan. 15.—Senators G. H. Nelson of Lubbock, bitter foe of pari-mutuel horse race betting, and sponsor of unicameral legislation, said he expects to be a candidate for lieutenant governor.

Senator Will Pace of Tyler, Sen. Wilbourne Collis of Eastland and former house speaker, Coke Stevenson of Junction all are considering the race for lieutenant governor.

Formal announcement was expected from District Judge Ralph Yarbrough of Austin as candidate for attorney general.

No Lynching Law Needed Says Allred

AUSTIN, Jan. 15.—There is no need of federal anti-lynching laws, so far as Texas is concerned, Governor Allred said today.

"There has been one lynching since I have been governor. State police do not wait for such trouble to occur. They send men to the places where mobs might form," Allred said.

Gas Case Jurors Unable to Agree

The jury in the case of B. H. Boggs et al against the Lone Star Gas company, heard in 88th district court, was unable to agree and was dismissed.

STANLEY REED NOMINATED TO HIGH COURT

WASHINGTON, D. C. Jan. 16.—President Roosevelt today nominated Stanley Reed, solicitor general to the supreme court justice-ship, left vacant by retirement of Justice George Sutherland.

The resident submitted the nomination to the senate in a surprise move, as the recommendation was not expected before Tuesday, when Sutherland formally steps down from the bench.

Reed, 53, is a veteran of new deal legal battles before the high tribunal. Upon him has fallen the burden of defending the government in repeated challenges before the supreme court.

The senate already had given notice that any nomination would be subject to closest scrutiny by the judiciary committee, prior to a report to the senate, which must confirm the selection.

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Advance In Oil Allowable Urged For Louisiana

NEW ORLEANS.—A possible advance in Louisiana oil allowable early in 1938 was predicted by William G. Rankin, commissioner of the State Department of Conservation.

"There has been a slight decrease in our allowances for the past three months," Rankin said, "but I hope we will be justified in granting an increase in the near future."

He pointed out that 13 new oil fields were discovered in Louisiana during 1937, together with many rich deep hands in old shallow fields. In addition, Rankin said that the "entire area of Louisiana" will no doubt be found productive with the deeper drilling program now under way.

The commissioner said Louisiana had not been negligent in enforcement of regulations to prevent wastage and exhaustion of crude oil and natural gas.

"But we have to bear in mind," he said, "that the surface has been barely scratched, that we are in the process of a comparatively new development calling for capital and enterprise which should not be discouraged."

Rankin saw no reason why further federal control should be extended over oil production at this time.

"The major producing and marketing companies are cooperating 100 per cent with the state and federal authorities to keep production balanced with market demand," he explained, "and in some instances are the controlling factors in holding production in line with the production of states attempting to control wasteful methods of producing oil and gas."

The Lisbon oil field in Claiborne and Lincoln parishes in North Central Louisiana is the largest field discovered in the state since the Rodessa field in 1935. The Lisbon field had a total production of 10,000 barrels daily last month.

The old shallow fields in northern Louisiana were opened up for deep production following the discovery of prolific distillate wells in the old Cotton Valley oil and gas field in Webster parish at 8,500 feet.

The possibility of central Louisiana as an important producing area was seen with the completion of a well at 9,100 feet in Evangeline parish. The discovery was made in the Sparta sand of the Claiborne Eocene formation.

'You're a Sweetheart'
Singing at Arcadia

Faye, more glorious and
ful than ever before, sing-
hit songs of the year, and
first time on the screen
art which brought
to the screen in the beginning.
Murphy in the hilarious
of a waiter who becomes a
nair for a week, wins the
of a Broadway star and fig-
in the headline romance of
century! He dances as he
danced before.
These two favorites of the
en, together with an all-star
of the world's most brilliant
entertainers were swirled to-
gether in a lavish cocktail of melody,
glamour and grandeur to produce
a smashingly musical tri-
umph. "You're a Sweetheart,"
is at the Arcadia theatre.
Those who have seen the lavish
production declare that there is
solid entertainment, more
than, more spectacular dance
numbers and beautiful song num-
bers woven into the picture than
any other musical that was ev-
er.

There Is no Escape from Alcatraz



Rising Sharply From the Waters of the Golden Gate, "Alcatraz Island" Takes its Place Among the Famous Islands of the World with an Historic Past Second to None and a Present Which Makes the Nation's Front Page News

by N. J. MacGAFFIN

It is not so long ago that all matters pertaining to crime and crime prevention were largely problems to be dealt with by local and state officials whose qualifications for the various offices which they held were usually based on political power rather than on experience or ability. The results of such a system were bound to be far from satisfactory, particularly when modern modes of transportation make it possible for anyone to flee quickly from one state to another. Consequently, racketeering, murder, and theft became far more commonplace than anyone cared to admit. It was at this point that the Federal Government, through the Department of Justice, decided to take a hand and produced the results which time and again have been front page news in every paper throughout the country.

One of the most interesting and most publicized adjuncts to the Federal Government's drive against crime is its famed "break-proof" prison in San Francisco Bay known generally as Alcatraz Island. To the underworld it is "The Rock." Unique among the prisons of the world, it has been shrouded in a cloak of mystery, and has come to represent the ultimate among all efforts to protect the public from incorrigible wrongdoers.

History Begins in 1775

The recorded history of this famous penal institution begins in 1775, when one Don Juan Manuel Ayala, representing the Spanish Government, became the first white man to sail through the portals now known as the Golden Gate.

It is said that Senor Ayala sailed completely around the forbidding pile of rock and seeing that it was barren of vegetation and was inhabited only by myriads of pelicans, shruggingly called it Isla de Alcatrazes (which means Pelican Island).

Other Spaniards showed a similar lack of interest in the island and established a fortress called Ft. Mason on the mainland. Today Ft. Mason is part of the Army's Presidio of San Francisco.

The island became the property of the United States in 1846 with the annexation of California, but it remained just a pile of uninhabited rock until 1854 when the government built a fortress for the defense of the harbor.

If Jose Limantour had had his way in 1853, the history of the island might have been vastly different. Armed with papers which he said were a land grant given to him by General Michel-son, last Spanish governor

of California, Limantour claimed the island was his. A French resident of Mexico, Limantour took his case to court, but his claim was ruled fraudulent.

Political prisoners were once confined on the island. The first to win this doubtful honor were those too outspoken in their criticism of the way the Civil War was being fought—and who soon discovered that there was a limit to freedom of speech.

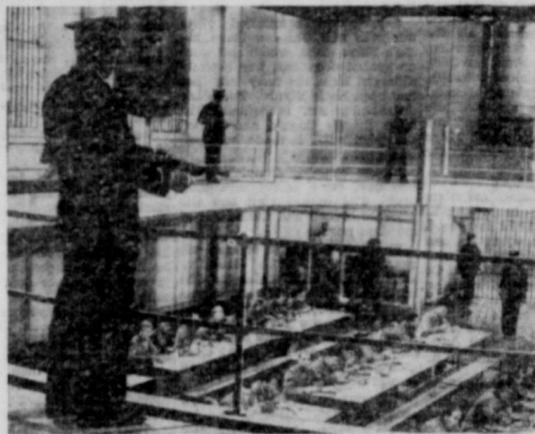
Army men soon rounded up these offenders and took them to Alcatraz where they were put to work making little rocks out of big ones and building roads.

Once Army Post

Decision to make the island the site of Army disciplinary barracks was made in the early '80s. First prison buildings were constructed then, and twenty-five years ago the present buildings, which were remodeled at a cost of \$263,000 when Alcatraz was made a federal



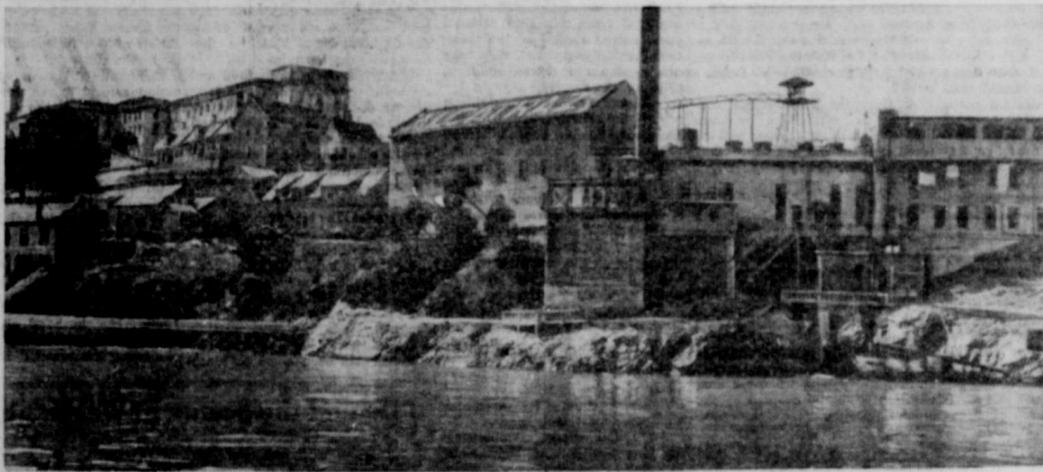
A view of the tailoring shop at Alcatraz where the inmates are taught the art of pressing. (Photo by Wide World)



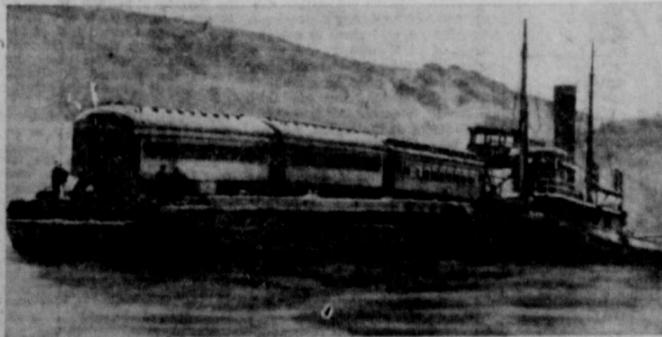
A scene from the motion picture entitled "Alcatraz Island" which shows the replica of a prison dining hall used in filming the production.



John Litel, George E. Stone, and Dick Purcell, three of the featured players in "Alcatraz Island," shown in a scene from that picture.



A view of Alcatraz Island, famed Federal penitentiary, from which escape is said to be humanly impossible. (Photo by International News Service)



To guard against escape, railroad cars carrying prisoners are transported directly to Alcatraz Island before the new arrivals are allowed to get off. (Photo by International News Service)

made a raft and attempted to reach the mainland, but they drifted helplessly at the mercy of the currents. On another, a prisoner was tossed into the bay by his fellow inmates. From cell windows they watched the barrel drift around the island for three days and nights. Finally one could stand it no longer and confessed. The unfortunate man was rescued in time to save his sanity and life.

No Escape Ever Made

But these escapes were attempted before Uncle Sam stepped in to show what can be done in running a federal prison. As has been said, but one man has since attempted to escape by this method and death was his reward.

No one knows exactly what goes on inside the forbidding walls of Alcatraz except Uncle Sam and he refuses to say anything about it. However, certain facts have been gleaned about its internal working from re-

leased prisoners, and they should certainly deter others from doing anything which might make them candidates for membership in this very select organization.

For instance, it is known that all guards are specially trained before they become part of the staff, and that once there, this training is continued. Almost every day inmates can hear the guards at target practice just outside the prison walls. The rattle of machine guns and rifles must make the would-be jail breaker a little nervous when he considers his plans for escape.

Buoys Circle Island

Because of its inaccessibility to outsiders, "The Rock" is probably freer of dissension and undercover activities than are most prisons. Their contact with the outside world is so limited, that the inmates know little about what is going on among their former associates. It is possible that men in other prisons have deliberately acted up so that they would be transferred to Alcatraz for one reason or another. Usually such a procedure is motivated by a desire to get revenge on someone who is already there and this is of course possible only from the inside.

To maintain this inaccessibility, buoys circle the island bearing signs warning craft to keep 300 yards distant. If the skipper doesn't believe in signs and gets within the deadline, a burst of machine-gun fire across his bow will soon advise him that the signs are there for a purpose. Machine gunners also fire at floating rubbish approaching or circling the island; the rubbish may hide an escaping prisoner—or a friend arriving to effect an escape.

A motion picture has been produced known as "Alcatraz Island." It is an exceptionally human, dramatic and intensely exciting screen narrative. Among the principals are Ann Sheridan, John Litel, Mary Maguire, Gordon Oliver, Vladimir Sokoloff (who has made so remarkable an impression as Cezanne in "The Life of Emile Zola"), Dick Purcell, Addison Richards, Ben Welden, George E. Stone, Peg Bates, Doris Lloyd and Anderson Lawlor.

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WHAT? Coney Islands! WHERE? Mrs. Higdon's MEAT SHOP ARE THEY GOOD!

RANGER TIMES

TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY, Publishers

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC
Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this paper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publisher.

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U. S. Sacrifices May Revive 'Real' Japan

What makes up a nation, anyway? The government, the military forces, or the plain people who do the hard work and pay the bills?

The answer isn't as obvious as it may seem. And because it is so easy to get mixed up on it, what has happened in Japan since the sinking of the Panay is worth a little thought.

There can be no mistaking the fact that the ordinary people of Japan were deeply and profoundly shocked by the sinking of the American gunboat. The evidences of popular feeling have been too widespread and plain to be attributed to mere propaganda. Every cable from Tokio has brought word of genuine national sorrow over the tragedy.

Ordinary Japanese have stopped Americans on the streets to tell them that the Japanese nation would undo the damage if it could. School children have contributed to funds for care of the American wounded—and Japanese school children are not exactly overburdened with pocket money. A Tokio newspaper has urged the collection of money to buy a new gunboat and present it to the American people. Expressions of regret poured into the American embassy in an amazing flood.

Contrast all of that, now, with the official acts of Japanese statesmen and military men.

The bombing may have been a blunder, in the sense that the Tokio government did not explicitly order it; but how can any man suppose that it was not done with the full approval of the men on the spot? Amply identified by its flags, the Panay was bombed by airplanes that could not conceivably have supposed it to be other than an American ship. It was machine-gunned by surface craft; its lifeboats were attacked after the sinking. A Japanese naval detachment boarded it before it went down.

On the heels of that came glib and facile apologies. The Japanese government was broadcasting apologies almost before the Panay was below the surface. The Japanese navy issued a formal, blanket apology. And all of these apologies sounded exactly like part of an act. The ring of sincerity was not in them.

All right, then—which is "Japan": warmad statesmen and military leaders, or honest, conciliatory rank-and-file back home?

The truth seems to be that Japan has been suffering from a case of split personality. To an extent that is hard for us to understand, government and armed forces do not reflect the will of the people. They have made the people reflect their will instead; until the Panay went down, there was not a hint that the people might prefer to go in another direction.

That is why these public expressions of regret at Tokio are so important. They indicate that "Japan" may not, after all, be a bellicose and high-handed nation, but a friendly, well-intentioned folk with whom we could get along very well indeed.

And the ray of hope in the present situation is that the sinking of the Panay may be the means through which the Japanese masses may once again get control over their own country.

Weekly Sunday School Lesson

JESUS' LIFE OF SERVICE

Text: Mark 1:14-28

BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D.
Editor of Advance

"JESUS came into Galilee, preaching the gospel of God." What immensity of life and movement are bound up in spiritual and world history with that simple announcement in our lesson!

The ministry of Jesus began when John the Baptist had been delivered up, and was awaiting his martyrdom.

That is the way that the gospel of God and of His truth has progressed in life. The saints and prophets have been persecuted and killed, but the proclamation of the good news of truth and righteousness and love has gone on. John had done his work of preparation.

He had said concerning Jesus, "I must decrease, but He must increase," and these words were now fulfilled.

The ministry of Jesus was something more than preaching in words. The Christian movement did not begin simply in devotion and in worship. The Christian movement began with the preaching of the truth, the telling of the good news concerning God, and the Kingdom of Heaven that was at hand.

But the ministry of Jesus was one of contacts as well as of preaching. When He found men who were capable of responding to the truth, He called them to Him and invited them to become His disciples.

In the calling of Simon and Andrew, his brother, there is symbolism as well as fact. These men were fishers, and Jesus would make them fishers of men. We do not know what may have preceded the call of Jesus to

Andrew and Simon, but we are told that "straightaway they left their nets, and followed Him." Then He found two other brothers, James and John, who also were fishermen. They were evidently men of some prosperity, because they were with their father in the boat, and there is reference to hired servants. Nevertheless, they left their father and their nets and their business, and joined themselves to the Master's company.

WHILE we have no record of what the Master said in His preaching except in parables, simple stories, and in the Sermon on the Mount, we have some indication of the effect of His presence and His teaching.

When He came to Capernaum and went into the synagogue on the Sabbath Day, and taught, the people were astonished. We are told that He taught them as "having authority."

That is a strange saying, for the scribes were supposed to be the people with authority. Jesus spoke out of the great authority of truth. He did not stand upon some official status, but His power and authority were in His words.

The scene at Capernaum was made even more dramatic by the outburst of a man who was evidently nervously unbalanced or insane. He cried out against Jesus, but Jesus brought him health and sanity.

Was it any wonder that the people were astonished with this new teaching, and with the power of a man who had control over "unclean spirits"? The fame of Jesus spread throughout that densely populated province of Galilee.

"OUT OUR WAY"

By Williams



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON WITH RODNEY DUTCHER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NRA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—The secret New Deal program for dealing with the monopoly problem and curbing great concentrations of financial-economic power calls for action along these lines:

1. Rewriting the anti-trust laws in the light of Supreme Court decisions which have made those laws unenforceable.

2. Revision of the Federal Trade Commission statutes in such manner that the Supreme Court will be compelled by law to respect the FTC's findings of fact in monopoly cases.

3. Disqualification of all identical bids by companies seeking government business.

4. A tax program which will ease or remove the corporation surplus profits tax as it applies to small corporations, but keep it operative for big corporations.

5. A general policy of heavy taxation of "over-sized" corporations, possibly with the aim of making it impossible for holding companies to operate in interstate commerce.

6. Requirement that individual corporations doing interstate business be required to have a certain number of competitors. A large industrial corporation, for instance, might by prohibitive taxation or some other method, be prevented from doing more than 25 per cent, or some other arbitrary percentage, of the business in its industry.

So there it is. You will notice that the program gets more radical with each point.

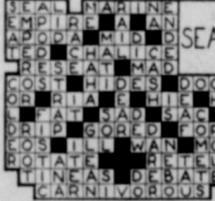
Roosevelt is in sympathy with and may fight for part or all of this formula. It is espoused by Assistant Attorney General Robert H. Jackson, Secretary of the

Religious Leader

HORIZONTAL

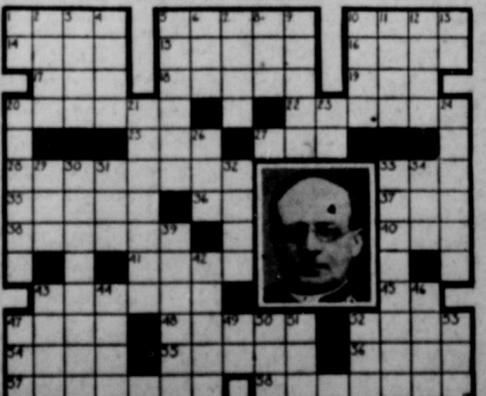
- 1, 10 The head of Catholic Church.
5 Mercenary.
14 In the style of.
15 Genus of evergreen shrubs.
16 Small island.
17 Gibbon.
18 More fastidious.
19 Baking dish.
20 Yielded as a result.
22 Bondsman.
23 Folding bed.
27 Dutch measure.
28 Brothers.
33 Age.
35 Embankment.
36 Northeast.
37 In the middle of.
38 Standards of perfection.
40 Fish.
41 To dispossess.
43 Unaccented.
45 Musical note.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



VERTICAL

- 1 Parent.
2 Jar.
3 Scheme.
4 To merit.
5 Seller.
6 Silkworm.
7 Dint.
8 War flyer.
9 Immature insect.
10 Cavities.
11 Cow-headed goddess.
12 Forearm bone.
13 Southeast.
21 Arrangement of troops.
23 Form of "he."
24 He is the most powerful religious in the world.
26 X.
29 Scarlet.
30 Evening.
31 Afternoon meal.
32 Tidy.
33 To migrate.
34 To free.
39 Adapted.
42 Range of view.
43 Acidity.
44 Poems.
46 Series of epical events.
47 High mountain.
49 Chaos.
50 Prophet.
51 Sun.
52 2000 pounds.
53 Bronze.



Criminal District Attorney



EARL CONNER, JR.
Seek Second Term

duction to the voters of Eastland county, as he is a home product, having been born and reared in Eastland, and coming from a family of attorneys and jurists it is natural that he has chosen the law as his life's vocation. He is making the race on the record he has hung up during his first term as public prosecutor, as this record reveals that he has never lost a felony case he has prosecuted, and the time-honored democratic custom of re-electing an official for the second term when he has well filled the office still stands.

Later a formal statement of his administration of the office will be given to the public. In the meantime, he asks your consideration of his candidacy. Up to the present no one has announced an intention to oppose him, and he may not have opposition.

13 Reasons Given For Getting Married

By United Press

ABILENE.—Workers in the Taylor county clerk's office looked over the marriage license register and then listed 13 reasons why people got married.

- The list:
1. To get a living.
2. To avoid income tax.
3. To avoid living with the old folks.
4. To save the trouble of putting on their best clothes to go courting.
5. To get a slice of Uncle Horace's estate.
6. To get the premium that employers put on married men in salary increases and unemployment liability.
7. Just for a lark.
8. Curiosity.
9. Intoxication.
10. In order that they might settle down and quit wasting money.
11. To avoid eating in a boarding house.
12. From fear that it might be their last opportunity.
13. Love.

The justice of the peace contributed the idea that some girls' papas say "get married" and "say it emphatically."

EGGS PRESERVED 20 YEARS

By United Press

NEWTON, Mass.—A West Newton woman, rummaging around her cellar, discovered some eggs still preserved in the "water glass" in which they were placed in World War days. It was found that the passage of 20 years had not robbed the eggs of their original freshness.

Five Generations Of Family Near One A

By United Press

WHEELER, Texas.—Generations of the family Eliza V. Williams, 78, same vicinity near here. Mrs. Williams, a great-grandmother, lives with her daughter, Mrs. Paul Schaub. Mrs. Schaub's daughter, Mrs. Frank Forest, is the mother of Vernell Pride and the grandmother of Patricia Ann Pride. The last named is only a few months old.

The great-great-grandmother was born in Ohio in 1859 and came to Texas in 1877. She moved to the Panhandle in 1898 with an abundance of deer, prairie chickens and antelope made the county a hunter's haven, although most of the buffalo had been exterminated. During her first years on the plains, Mrs. Williams and herds of antelope came to the water trough in her yard to drink.

"Party Driving" Is a Paying College Job

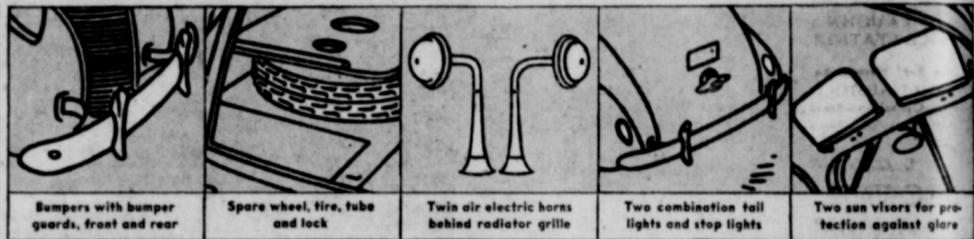
By United Press

DENVER.—University students ingeniously have created a new method of earning money to defray expenses. The latest wrinkle is "party driving."

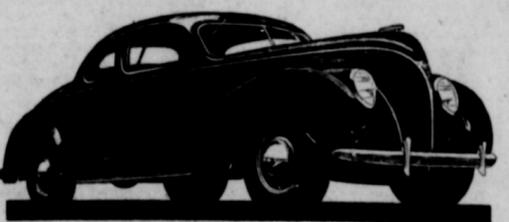
The "party drivers" guarantee sober driving for students on parties. Denver police have started to arrest several drivers of late whose cars were filled with singing, shouting college students, only to be checked by the explanation, "I'm a party driver."

Earl Conner, Jr., to Seek Second Term

This paper has been authorized to announce Earl Conner, Jr., as a candidate to succeed himself as criminal district attorney for his second term.



INCLUDED IN THE FORD PRICE



The 1938 De Luxe Ford V-8 includes all features shown here at no extra charge

THE DE LUXE COUPE
\$689
Delivered in Detroit
Taxes Extra

There is a fundamental value that you automatically get when you buy any Ford car. It is the traditional Ford value, reflected in the V-type 8-cylinder engine, the Center-Poise riding comfort, the improved Easy-Action Safety Brakes, and the Ford standards of quality in design, materials and construction.

But, in addition, the 1938 Ford gives you other value. For your convenience, we have illustrated here the many features of the De Luxe Ford for which no extra charge is made. When you buy a De Luxe car, you want these features. That is why they are included in the Ford advertised delivered price.

Grid of small illustrations showing car features: Engine heat indicator, Edge-lighted speedometer, Grille to cover speaker, Bumpers and guards, Spare wheel, Tire, tube and lock, Twin electric vibrator horns, Electric cigar lighter, Foot control for headlight beams, Tabbie light on dash, Ash tray in instrument panel, One sun visor, One windshield wiper, Interior light in all Ford cars, Grille for radio speaker, Assembly, complete factory and 1/2 price, 800-lighted speedometer.

PRICES FOR THE STANDARD FORD V-8 BEGIN AT \$599
The exceptionally low prices you see advertised for the 1938 Standard Ford V-8 cars include all the following equipment at no extra charge:



Richest Girl in the World

By ADELAIDE HUMPHRIES

Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.

CAST OF CHARACTERS
CONSTANCE CORBY—heroine; richest girl in the world.
BRET HARDESTY—hero; bridge builder.
RODNEY BRANDON—Connie's suitor.
KATIE BLYN—Connie's "double."

Yesterday Bret and Katie arrive at the construction camp and immediately Katie realizes the reason for the coldness in Eloise's welcome.

CHAPTER X
SEVERAL weeks had passed, the snow had long since melted, the men were back once more at work on Bret's bridge, and Connie was now an integral part of her surroundings.

Each morning Bret called for her to drive the three miles to the camp; each evening drove her back. Connie loved the excitement and bustle, the mule teams with their burly drivers, the husky mountaineers with their sturdy muscles and soft drawing talk, the whistle of the freight train, unloading steel and materials, the log-cabin office with its old-fashioned wood stove, Pop Walters with his shining gray hair and invariable package of snuff. Most of all she loved the sense of being a part of the job, the feeling that she, too, was helping to "build things" to create. She could understand Bret's enthusiasm, why he felt that this was his work.

She marveled now at that girl who had laid in the big Marie Antoinette bed, missing all the fresh loveliness of early morning, not caring enough about anything to want to get up, bored with life, sick of the endless round of social activity. That girl, this new Katie Blyn, had been a "softie"; she had never really lived at all. There had been so little justification for her existence.

CONNIE was not sure just when she had fallen in love with Bret Hardesty. It might have been that first moment when he had handed her her glasses and she had looked into his dark eyes. Or perhaps it had happened when he had tackled the bandit in the bus, and she had been afraid for him. Again this miracle may have taken place during that long night, driving over the mountains, sharing its beauty and silence.

It did not matter. All she knew was that he was the man she loved. The only one she ever had loved. The only one she would ever love.

She was glad that she had met him while she was Katie Blyn. Bret would never have looked at her, let alone offered to help her, brought her into his own country, given her work, accepted her as a companion and friend, had she

been the beautiful, spoiled heiress to \$70,000,000.

If he fell in love with her... "All that women think of is romance," Bret had said.

But Connie had predicted that the day would come when he would find time to think of romance too. She saw the first signs, already. A new look in his dark eyes when they met hers, the way he helped her over rough places, as though she were something fragile and precious. The grim set of his nice mouth that day when one of the men had spoken roughly to her over a difference as to the number of loads he had checked in. The flush of deep crimson stealing up into his face at sight of Tim Randy, the state policeman, pompous and important in his handsome uniform, hanging about Connie's desk and trying to make a "date."

Oh, yes, Connie saw all the signs—and her heart quickened, her own blue eyes grew brighter, her pulses raced.

THERE was only one flaw in this happiness, one person who had refused to accept Connie as one of them, make her "at home"; Eloise with her flaming hair, worn in a coronet of thick braids, her reticent manner, her eyes, watchful and wounded. For Eloise, too, saw these signs in Bret, recognized them.

She, alone, recognized other things as well. She saw that Connie's black dress, which she wore on special occasions, was entirely different from the navy suit that had been Katie Blyn's. The black dress had an air. It shrouded Paris, even though Connie had ripped the label out. It made her look like a princess.

Eloise, cleaning Connie's room one day, came across something else. The dinner ring and the emerald brooch and the strand of matched pearls.

She gave a gasp of amazement, examined them more carefully, slipped them back under the fine hand-sewn linen undergarments where they had been hidden. That night when she had a moment alone with Bret in the big cheerful kitchen, where they often gathered, suddenly she asked an abrupt question:

"Do you know who Katie Blyn really is, Bret?"

"Do I know who she is?" Bret looked up from the stove at which he had been poking. "Why of course. At least I know all that's necessary. Why do you ask?"

"It doesn't matter," Eloise said in her quiet way. "I—just wondered."

"You must have had some rea-

son for asking." Bret looked puzzled. "See here, Eloise," he got to his feet, stood in front of her. "You don't like Katie, do you? You haven't made friends with her."

ELOISE'S eyes would not meet his. "I don't make friends easily. You know that, Bret. You are perhaps the only real friend I have."

"But you need a friend like Katie, a girl. She's tried to be friends with you; she likes you, Eloise. She's told me so."

The girl did not say anything; she was looking into the fire, rocking back and forth slowly. Then, "Why did you bring her here?" she asked. "I don't believe she's what she pretends to be. She'll never be one of us. I wish she'd go back where she belongs. I hate her!"

"Eloise!" His face was distressed; he dropped on one knee beside her chair, took both her hands in his. "You shouldn't say that... You must tell me what it is."

"I haven't anything to tell you." She withdrew her hands from his, her underlip trembled painfully, she would not meet his eyes. "I just know that I wish she'd never come here. And that there is something about her that is secret, something she does not want us to find out."

"But that's ridiculous!" Bret declared. His tone was almost angry. Perhaps he realized that, for the next moment he put an arm around her shoulders. "You mustn't feel that way. We're married against the shining crown of her coppery hair. 'You have no right...'"

Eloise wrenched herself free, pushed him fiercely away. She realized now—too late—that she had done the last thing she had wished to do; awakened Bret to his true feeling toward this girl he had brought home with him.

"I suppose I have no right," she said bitterly. "But just the same I'm going to tell you my reasons now. I think your fine young friend is masquerading, maybe under an assumed name. I think she's hiding more than the jewels I came across, accidentally, in her room. I think she's a pretender—a worse—a thief..."

"How dare you say that?" Connie asked from the doorway. Her head was flung back, defiant and proud, her tone contemptuous, her blue eyes cold as an icy blue lake. Now they met Bret's:

"And you," she asked, "do you think that about me, too?"

(To Be Continued)

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS—By Blosser



County Traces Its History In Stone

By United Press
 OSHKOSH, Wis.—Figures expressing the rugged history of Winnebago county, instead of classical lore, are being carved into the limestone of a new \$1,000,000 courthouse.

The sculptor is Alfonso Iannelli, a Chicagoan who studied with Gutzon Borglum and Frank Lloyd Wright. Iannelli, assisted by Ruth Blackwell, has attracted favorable comment from critics of national prominence. Instead of the traditional mallet and chisel, they have employed an air-driven chisel to chip out the figures.

The central figure in the tableau around the courthouse walls is the Lawgiver, benign but of strong countenance. A woman and child stand on one side of this figure. They symbolize the people whom the courthouse was built to serve.

The main figures that compose a court of justice are chiseled into the stone at the main entrance. There also is shown the board of supervisors, chief governing body of Wisconsin counties, a school teacher and class, a recorder of deeds and abstracts, an agricultural agent testing cows, a nurse and doctor engaged in county hygiene work, a sheriff, veterans' officials, a county treasurer and highway department heads.

An Indian village symbolizing the long tradition of the establishment of homes is over the top of another entrance to the building. Besides it are a pioneer's cottage, a dairyman and his cattle and a farmer plowing with a tractor. These figures trace also the progress of the county's development from a wilderness to a high degree of rural culture.

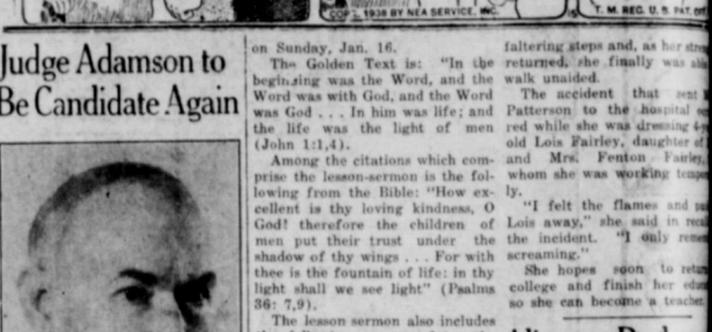
Indian Theme Prominent
 The sculptor goes back to the Indian theme to bring out the spirit of adventure that marked development of the region. An Indian horseman is shown shooting a deer. The early penetration of Christianity is manifested in a Jesuit figure. A covered wagon guarded by a grim pioneer brings out the migration of early settlers. Lumberjacks give way to a care-free vacationist.

The progress of industry is shown from the Indian trapper to the modern agriculturist. Backwoods mythology is expressed in the figure of Paul Bunyan, mighty logger. Early figures of the community are commemorated with head carvings of Webster Stanley, the first white settler and Chief Oshkosh, the Indian whose name the city took. Among them also is the head of Father Nicolet, French Jesuit explorer.

Dogs Keep Lookout For Daily Mail

By United Press
 LUXEMBURG, Wis.—Brownie is a small dog. He barks vociferously when the postman arrives at the Jule J. La Luzerne farm

ALLEY OOP ———— By HAMM



Judge Adamson to Be Candidate Again

County Judge W. S. Adamson, well-known in Eastland county, has authorized this paper to announce his name as a candidate for re-election to the office of county judge of Eastland county, and is asking that he be re-elected for the second term, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries in the summer.

Adamson will have a formal announcement in the near future, and will canvass the voters before the primaries.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES
 Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
 Morning worship, 11 a. m.
 Wednesday, testimonial service, 8 p. m.
 Public cordially invited.
 "Life" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in all churches of Christ, Scientist, 1902. Her husband also was a slave, and they were wedded at a plantation celebration in Mississippi.

Nation Cheers a Long-Suffering Girl

BEAVER FALLS, Pa. — The "lying-face-downward-girl" is back home again after spending 20 months in Providence hospital—half of them with her face buried in a pillow—recovering from burns suffered when her clothing caught fire.

She is attractive Marion Patterson, 23-year-old former Geneva College student, whose courageous fight during her long stay in the hospital attracted nation-wide attention and prompted President Roosevelt to send her a note of encouragement.

Not only that, Miss Patterson received hundreds of letters from all parts of the nation and on Christmas a year ago, Katherine Hepburn sent her a handkerchief and a scarf with a "hold-your-chin-up" letter.

It was not until several months ago that the girl could sit in a wheelchair. Then, she took a few

Behind the Scenes in Washington

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
 NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—Behind Republican scenes the chief development of the last few weeks has been the progress of Alf M. Landon to a position where his influence in the party now equals and perhaps exceeds that of former President Herbert Hoover.

In this contest for power between the defeated presidential candidate of 1936 and the defeated presidential candidate of 1932, Landon started from behind and fell even further behind after one or two false starts.



In this column answers will be given to inquiries as to Texas history and other matters pertaining to the State and its people. Address inquiries to W. H. Mayo, Austin, Texas.

Q. When and where did Moses Austin die?

A. He did not reach home from San Antonio until March, 1821, being detained by business and illness on the way. He at once began to adjust his financial troubles and secure colonists and funds with which to carry forward his Texas enterprise. While thus engaged he was stricken with pneumonia and died June 10, 1821, at his daughter's home at Hazel Run, Missouri.

Q. Why did Stephen F. Austin leave New Orleans and go to Natchitoches when he heard of his father's illness?

A. From letters received from the family, Stephen evidently expected his father's early death, and knowing that it was Moses Austin's wish that he should complete his Texas colonization plans, he went to Natchitoches to meet Jose Erasmo Seguin, and Juan Martin de Berrimendi of San Antonio, who were there awaiting the return of Moses Austin to deliver to him his colonization permit and render him what assistance they could in his plans.

Q. Why did it become necessary for Austin to go to Mexico City in 1822?

A. Agustín de Iturbide, noted Spanish military officer, who had been in reality, Spanish head of the Mexican government since his arrival there in September, 1821 issued his famous "Plan of Iguala" in February, 1822, declaring Mexico forever independent of Spain

and became de facto ruler of Mexico. The change is sovereignty pending termination of Spanish rule halted Austin's colonization plans and he hurried to Mexico City to get their approval from whatever authority might secure control.

Q. How was Stephen Austin received at San Antonio when he arrived there to continue his father's work?

A. Governor Martinez and other Spanish authorities received him with much enthusiasm and offered him all the assistance they could render.

Q. What, briefly stated, was the "Plan of Iturbide?"

A. The proposed plan, which Ferdinand VII, then king of Spain, rejected, was that Mexico should become a monarchy, its religion Catholic with clerical privileges maintained, and equality of Spaniards and Mexicans, the throne to be tendered a member of the Spanish royal family on condition that he should live in Mexico and bind himself to support whatever constitution might be adopted by the Mexican people.

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MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse — By Thompson and Coll



THIS CURIOUS WORLD

TOTEM POLE CACTUS
 A NEW TYPE, RECENTLY DISCOVERED IN LOWER CALIFORNIA, RESEMBLES A POORLY-CARVED TOTEM POLE.

ON THE MOON, WATER WOULD BOIL IN FULL SUNLIGHT.

HOME MADE BREAD
 AGES MORE IN ONE DAY. WHOLESALE DOES IN SIX DAYS.

HOME MADE bread makes up only 10 per cent of the bread consumed in the United States today. Fifteen years ago, 40 per cent was baked at home. Dextrine, plus properly balanced sugar, keeps the wholesaler's bread soft and fresh.

OUT OUR WAY

WITH *The Willets*

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. BY J. R. WILLIAMS

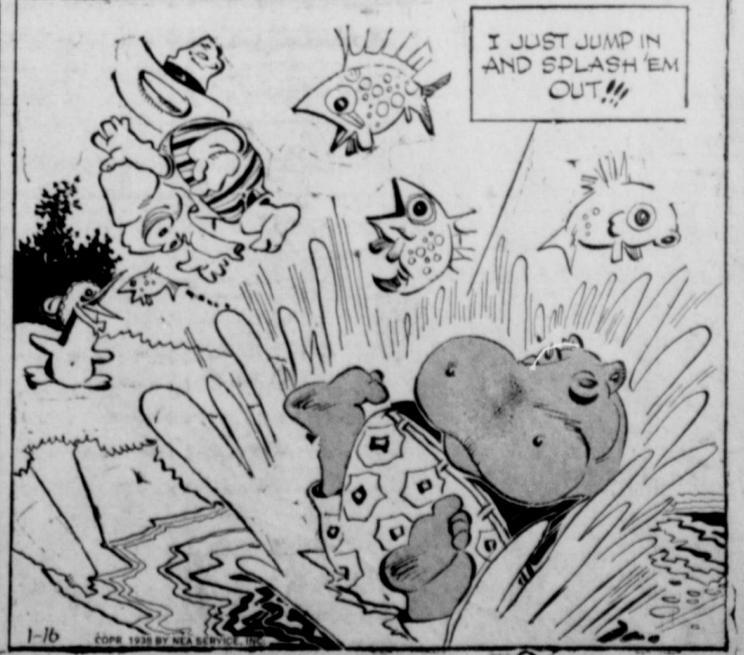


THE COMIC ZOO

By Scarbo

OH, MISTER HIPPO -- POOR RUDY HAS BEEN FISHING ALL DAY TO GET ME SOME SUPPER, BUT HE HASN'T HAD A NIBBLE. I WONDER IF YOU WOULD HELP US??

SAY!!! HOW CAN YOU HELP ME?? YOU HAVEN'T ANY FISH POLE, NET, SPEAR, OR ANY-THING!!



Society

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

Pre-School Work Included in Study

Mrs. L. E. White, speech instructor, plans to conduct study at Young school on Tuesday, at Cooper school on Wednesday and at Hodges Oak Park school on Thursday. Study for all pre-school children, which includes those who are to enter school next September, will be held in her studio, 229 Joseph apartments.

Parents who would like their children to begin this splendid study are invited to call Mrs. White, telephone 521, for all details.

Y. W. A. to Hold Supper and Social

According to Mrs. Frank Hick-

CLASSIFIED

3—HELP WANTED, FEMALE

NEW KIND of work for married women pays up to \$23 weekly besides giving you all your own dresses FREE. No investment. No experience required. FASHION FLOCKS, Dept. T-124, Cincinnati, O.

7—SPECIAL NOTICES

DERMA DETERGENS relieves athlete's foot, adobe ground itch, pimples, freckles. Tubes 50c, \$1.00. Nuance Products, 42 Market, San Francisco.

BABY CHICKS from our large laying Leghorns make best layers money will buy. DeLeon Leghorn Farm, DeLeon, Texas.

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

MONEY TO LEND on autos. C. E. Maddocks & Co.

11—APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FOR RENT 3-room furnished apartment. Inquire 214 Cherry St.

APARTMENT for rent; bills paid. Lorraine Apartments.

12—WANTED TO BUY

WANTED—Maytag washing machine, gasoline motor power, in good condition. Will pay cash. Box X, Ranger Times.

13—FOR SALE, Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Used automatic washing machine, electric. JOHN USSERY, 111 W. Brown Street, Ranger.

CABBAGE PLANTS—Fresh three varieties. A. J. RATLIFF, Phone 82.

FOR SALE: Farm, cheap, located second house from E. C. Ship farm, 2 miles Southeast of Ranger. J. F. Connell.

FOR SALE or RENT: My home, six room house, double garage, A-1 garden spot, 600 Summit, See Bryant at Joseph's.

FOR SALE—35 head pure bred Jersey heifers, range in age from 2 months to 2 years. Twelve will freshen in February and March. Sired by bull whose dam produced 810 pounds fat in one year. Good enough for any 4-H club. S. O. MONTGOMERY, Ranger.

Political Announcements

The Ranger Times is authorized to publish the following announcements of candidates for public office, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries:

For County Treasurer: Garland Branton, W. O. (Dick) Weekes, Mrs. Frances (Holbrook) Cooper.

For Commissioner, Precinct 1: Henry V. Davenport.

For Sheriff: Loss Woods.

For District Clerk: John White, Euell D. Bond.

For Criminal District Attorney: Earl Conner, Jr. (Re-election).

For County Judge: W. S. Adamson. (Re-election).

IT PAYS TO LOOK WELL! Try us for your next haircut, Shave, Shampoo, Massage, and all kinds of scalp treatments.

GOLSON BARBER SHOP L. E. GRAY, Owner

APARTMENTS for RENT 2 or 4 Rooms Furnished or Unfurnished.

JOSEPH'S

pie and coffee was passed to Mrs. Carl Heinlin, T. J. Powell, Z. B. Morgan, J. B. Houghton, R. H. Snyder, L. Russell, Ross Staton, Bill Barnett, Roy McCloskey, J. H. Johnson, W. M. Carver, Finis King, H. T. Schooley.

Citizenship Program
The Women's Missionary society program arranged for Monday afternoon under the leadership of the new president, Mrs. J. A. Johnson, will introduce the subject, "Citizenship," to be led by Mrs. Fred Warren.

Study opens at 3 o'clock in the auditorium of First Methodist church, Elm street.

Association Meeting:
The first meeting of the Young People's organization of the Baptist church of this district was held in Breckenridge Thursday night, Jan. 13, at the Baptist Church.

The organization was formed for the purpose of uniting and enlarging the different associations in the churches, and includes the Sunbeams, G. A., Intermediate, Junior and Senior P. A., and Y. W. A. It is sponsored by the Women's Missionary Union.

Mrs. P. C. McGahey of Breckenridge, Associational director of Young People, conducted the meeting that opened with song service led by Bennett Rice of Breckenridge, with Odie Hitchcock at the console. Rev. P. C. McGahey offered prayer.

Report of the Associational committee, to form the organization, was heard with Mrs. Charles Tait of Ranger as chairman. Those elected were: pianist, Miss Willie Frank Walker of Cisco; Y. W. A. leader, Mrs. Wilson Adkins of Caddo; song leader, Mr. Bennett Rice of Breckenridge; secretary-treasurer, Miss Wanda Lee Garrett of Breckenridge; Junior G. A. leader, Mrs. Yate Clayton of Moran; Intermediate E. A. leader, Miss Irene Williams; Sunbeams leader, Mrs. Sanders of Gorman and junior B. A. leader, Mrs. A. W. Reynolds of Albany.

The organization voted to meet on the first Tuesday after the second Sunday every three months and the next meeting will be held in Cisco.

After the close of the business session the program presented by the Breckenridge Church was well received. A group of colored singers presented several numbers followed by an inspiring chalk talk given by Mr. Cohen of Morton Valley with Mr. Hitchcock supplying the music.

Rev. J. I. Cardidge brought a short message with Joe Overton of Breckenridge dismissing with prayer.

Six churches were represented at the meeting, Ranger, Morton Valley, Cisco, Moran, Breckenridge and Eastland, with a representative attendance of 85.

Young People Meet:
The Eastland County Young People Union of the Methodist church met at the church Thursday night with Jack Brown presiding in the absence of President, Cyrus B. Frost, Jr.

During the business session an adult councilor was elected, Mrs. G. Alfred Brown of Ranger was chosen.

The program on the New Year theme, was presented in form of resolutions and aims for the coming year. Miss Ima Ruth Hale was leader for the program.

Following the program Miss Marie Plummer conducted games during the social hour at which time refreshments were served to the 80 people present.

The next meeting will be held at Putnam on Feb. 10. Churches represented were: Carbon, Olden, Putnam, Ranger, Cisco, Rising Star, and Eastland and the honored guest, the new District Director of Young People's Union, the Rev. Hugh S. Porton of Rising Star.

NOTE BOOK
Mrs. Ida Brown, who has been ill at her home since last Thanksgiving, is reported to be improved.

Felton Braslier was removed to his home, Oddie street, Saturday, from the West Texas hospital, where he underwent surgery the first of last week. His condition is favorable for a rapid recovery. Mr. Braslier is a member of the Ranger Furniture exchange.

CHURCHES

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

H. B. Johnson, Pastor.
Sunday School, 10 a. m. with Lawrence Bryan, superintendent.

Golden Rule Bible class, taught by the pastor. We are having a good time in this class and you might enjoy its fellowship. Come and join us. If you are not connected with some other men's class, come and be in this one. The lesson for this morning is the 1st chapter of the Acts.

Preaching by the pastor, 11 a. m. Subject, "The sanctification of Christ."

Communion 11:45 a. m. Don't miss this part of the morning worship.

Christian Endeavor will meet at 6:30 p. m. with Mrs. Carothers in charge. This will be an interesting meeting as the young folks who attended the meeting at Sweetwater, this week, will give their report this evening.

Preaching by the pastor, 11:15 p. m. Subject, "Today is the day of salvation."

The study club will meet Monday afternoon with Mrs. Warren, on Vitalis St.

The quilting party will meet with Mrs. H. B. Johnson, Wednesday in T. P. Camp.

We had a fine day last Sunday and we are anxious to have a better one today. Come and have part on the worship. Glad to have so many visitors. You will always be welcome in any or all of these services. Come. We are expecting to have baptizing at close of evening service.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School—9:45 a. m. W. A. Lewis, Supt.

We have classes for all. Come and be one of the more than 400. Help us reach our goal of 600 by Easter.

Morning Worship—11:00 a. m. Sermon by pastor.

B. T. U. organizations—6:15 p. m. Miss Doris Mitchell, director.

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Find your place in our Training Service and enjoy the work and fellowship. We have Unions for all ages.

Evening Worship—7:30 p. m. Sermon by pastor.

We welcome you to fellowship with us around the open Bible. If you do not have a church home we invite you to make "Our Church Your Church."

THE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Corner Oak and East Main Sts.
Rev. A. P. Pool, Pastor.

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Ira Utts, Supt.

Preaching, 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Singing School Tuesday night, 7 p. m.

Mid-Week Prayer Meeting Wednesday night, 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

W. Wallace Layton, Minister

There is always a "joy unpeakable and full of glory" when we can look back over a week's activity and put our finger on some definite things that we have accomplished for our Lord's glory.

Recently a citizen of Ranger said that he made one New Year's resolution and that was that he would strive to do something each day that was worth while. I think that we could all easily adopt this resolution and find no difficulty in expressing it right here in Ranger.

The distribution of Christmas baskets was a wonderful project, but the direct air rendered there has already been used, hence there remains the weekly opportunity of helping the needy souls; and this I say is one of the most wonderful means of doing something worth while each day of 1938.

Grocery distribution from the Church of Christ larder amounted to \$8.43 this past week. This isn't necessarily a great amount but it is sufficient to make us happy that we have been able to bring succor to some of the needy families in this capacity.

All weekly activities of the church were well attended. The Sunday morning and night crowds are in the ascendancy at the present time, and we are glad that there are so many souls thus interested in spreading abroad the wonderful principles of Christ's kingdom.

For the approaching week we have the following program outlined:

Sunday: Bible Study (all ages) 9:45 a. m.; Worship and Sermon 11 a. m.; The Lord's Supper, 11:45 a. m.; Young people's meeting, 6 p. m.; Gospel preaching, 7:15 p. m.

Monday—Ladies Bible Study class meets at 3 p. m. The Ladies of Ranger will find a golden opportunity here for mutual edification.

Tuesday—Young people meet in the print shop located in the Church basement for the weekly publication of the Lord's Way.

Wednesday—A special training service for the young men of the Church. It will do your soul good to attend this service and see these young brethren training themselves for future responsibility. The time is 7:15 p. m.

Sermon Topics for Jan. 16: Morning—"Sacrificial Giving." Evening—"Why do you go to church?"

There is always worship, fellowship, service at the Church of Christ.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

G. Alfred Brown, pastor

There will be a very special service at the evening hour, Sunday, which will include the public installation of all of the officers and teachers of the church school. This should be a very inspiring sight as this great band of workers stand at the altar and assume their vows. There will be special music, short talks by the chairman of the board of Christian education, the general superintendent, and an abbreviated sermon by the pastor. Everyone is invited. The service begins at 7:15.

The church school will begin at 9:45 as usual, Sunday morning, but instead of the separate departmental worship services there will be a joint closing service after the class period, with all departments assembled in the auditorium.

At 11 o'clock, the pastor will preach on the question, "What About the Church?" There will also be special music, as usual.

A cordial welcome is extended to home folks, visitors and to the strangers within our gates.

BOSTONIAN BIRDS

IN PROSPECT
BOSTON—Offers of winter homes and foods to robins, bluejays and bobolinks by the Federal government are expected to save these birds the wear and tear of annual trips south and encourage them to become full-fledged year-round Bostonians.

Flour Dealers Are Optimistic for 1938



A. J. RATLIFF

An optimistic view of business conditions for 1938 was presented by Southwestern business men who attended the sixteenth anniversary meeting of Universal Mills of Fort Worth, according to A. J. Ratliff, local Red Chain dealer who has just returned from the convention in Fort Worth.

More than 200 representative business men from Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Louisiana and Arkansas were addressed by Gaylord J. Stone, president of Universal Mills, who spoke on the value of high quality merchandise and the benefits of extensive advertising. Stone expressed a belief that the present so-called business recession would be short-lived, and stated that depressions need not be of alarming proportions of the public and business men would continue operating on a sane, normal basis.

Universal Mills was built from a small beginning to one of the largest in the Southwest during the depression years, Stone said.

Ross M. Sherwood, chief of the division of poultry husbandry, A. & M. college; Prof. D. H. Reid, of the faculty of the department of poultry husbandry, A. & M.; A. H. Demke, executive secretary of the Baby Chick association of Tex-

as, and Prof. W. C. Homeyer, formerly of A. & M. and now of the staff of Universal Mills, addressed the convention on subjects of feeding and feed formulas.

The baby chicks need generous portions of milk and cod liver oil in their early diets, said Homeyer who maintains that, in other produce consistent layers must be properly fed from the time they are hatched. This reduces mortality among chicks.

ARCADIA

SUNDAY — 1 DAY ONLY

YOU'RE A SWEETHEART

with GEORGE MURPHY, ALICE FAYE, KEN MURRAY and OSWALD

GUARANTEED

We offer you the best of the year, and gladly, without any reservation, refund your money if you are not completely satisfied.

—The Management

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SHOP BY PHONE

IT'S CONVENIENT

A. H. POWELL GRO. & MKT.

6 More Days

JOSEPH'S STORE-WIDE STOCK-REDUCING SALE

VANTA Baby Garments
And infants' robes, coats and sweaters.
1/2 Price
BLANKETS
33 1/3% Discount
Regular \$1.49 to \$8.95!
Sale Price—
99c to \$5.97

BAGS
33 1/3% Discount
Ladies' hand bags, grouped for easy selections. Regular \$1 to \$7.50 values. Stock Reducing Sale prices—
67c to \$5.00

GLOVES
Reduced 33 1/3%
Ladies' Van Raalte fabric gloves. Regular \$1 to \$1.49 values. All colors and styles. Reduced to—
67c to 99c

VANITY FAIR PAJAMAS
In blue, tearose, flesh and rose. Regular \$1.50 and \$2 values. During our Stock Reducing Sale, only—
\$1.00

White China Bats
2-LB. 69c
Reg. 98c
1-LB. 35c
Reg. 49c

LADIES' HATS
Values to \$5. Extra Special Close-Out Price—
\$1.00

ALL FURNITURE ITEMS... RUGS AND STOVES... NOW REDUCED 25%!

175 NELLY DON and MARCY LEE DRESSES—
1/2 OFF! Regular \$1.98 to \$14.95 values, now **99c to \$7.48**

35 LADIES' SILK, WOOL and EVENING DRESSES—
We have determined to clean out! A rare treat! Don't miss this! Regular values up to \$22.50! You'll want several—
YOUR CHOICE \$2

22 DRESSES—Silks and wools—
Values to \$12.95—**Choice \$1**

NEW FALL and WINTER DRESSES—Regular \$1.95 to \$24.75! They must go... AT 1/2 PRICE during our Stock Reducing Sale... **\$2.48 to \$12.37**

ONE GROUP 16 COATS—Plain and fur-trimmed. Values from \$11.85 to \$28.50—
CLOSING OUT FOR \$8

36-IN. BLEACHED MUSLIN—
Soft finish. 15c value! Per yard **10c**

TEA TOWELS—
36 x 36! Reg. 10c! Each **5c**

36-IN. UNBLEACHED MUSLIN—
Reg. 10c value! Per yard **6c**

3-LB. UNBLEACHED COTTON BATS—
Reg. 39c value! Each **25c**

ENTIRE STOCK FUR TRIM COATS 33 1/3% OFF!—
Rothmoor, Printex, Mary Lane! Values from \$18.50 to \$119.50! **\$12.33 to \$79.67**
Closing out for

WORK CLOTHES

Men's and Boys' Grey Whipcord Work Pants—
Sizes 8 to 16—Reg. \$1.49 value—
Stock Reducing Sale Price **79c**

28 Pairs Men's Corduroy Pants and a few Jackets to match! Reg. \$2.98 value—
Stock Reducing Sale Price **\$1.98**

MEN'S OVERALLS—Good weight whiteback blue denim! Sizes up to 42—
They'll go fast at—**Per pair 49c**

Men's Blue Beauty Pants. All sizes from 29 to 42—
Regular 98c value
Stock Reducing Sale Price **69c**

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DRY GOODS FURNITURE G. E. APPLIANCES

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Our Cleaning!

YOU KNOW the importance of correct appearance in business, so we won't explain that. Perhaps you didn't know this, though. We clean clothes so that they look like new. We employ the latest scientific methods of cleaning, and the operators who clean your clothes are just as skilled in their line as you are in yours.

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S. P. Boon Phone 452

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