

RANGER TIMES

211-213 Elm Street, Ranger, Texas. Telephone 224

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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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

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Fancy a Nation With No Daily Newspapers

One of America's favorite indoor sports is criticizing the newspapers.

Writing letters to the editor seems to be the hobby of a good many citizens, and a lot of the letters are directed at the newspaper itself, or its writers.

Let a comma be misplaced, a word be misspelled, a statement be not quite accurate, and there always are plenty of persons eager to point out the error. Even the President takes a crack at the newspapers occasionally when their policies don't coincide with his.

But what if there were no newspapers? What would happen if a time suddenly came when citizens no longer could obtain their evening, morning, or weekly papers for a few pennies?

The good people of Portland, Ore., can answer that question. A typographers' strike closed down all three newspapers in the city and for five days Portland squirmed.

Here are some of the results of the lack of newspapers:

Business was adversely affected because stores couldn't advertise.

Sports events had to be canceled because they could not be announced. The same was true of club and society meetings.

Dogs, pocketbooks, and jewels stayed lost because there were no "lost and found" columns.

Firms which wanted to hire workers were unable to do so because neither could advertise.

Absurd and exaggerated rumors were rife because there were no newspapers to publish accurate information.

As only the high-spots of the news were broadcast, the populace knew few details of the Sino-Japanese war, the congressional situation, and other events.

No one knew what shows to go to because the theatres couldn't advertise.

Newspaper readers in Portland complained vigorously because of discontinuance of comic strips. When last they saw a paper, Wash Tubbs and Cap'n Easy were trying to rescue an heiress from an island. Readers wanted to know whether they go away.

Thousands of regular and part-time workers were affected by the forced shutdowns, both in the newspaper plants and in allied industries such as paper mills, engraving firms, ink wholesalers, and advertising agencies.

Before the Portland newspapers reopened, residents found out what a tremendous amount of service, both paid-for and gratuitous, newspapers really give.

Those who write letters to the editors may well pray, even as they place pen to paper, that the newspapers will continue to take criticism in their stride and keep on plugging away at the sometimes-thankless task of going to press every day.

TURBULENT TIMES IN SPAIN AND CHINA, BUT—



let her starve with the rest of us." Which remark might be considered humorous except for the hopelessness contained in its meaning. Despite the thoughtlessness of his son, the father was still willing to help him, even though he did not know how he could do it. Young people who get married like this do not commit a crime but they certainly show themselves to be inconsiderate in dealing with their parents.

The difference between some of our politicians and those out of work is that the politician is paid for doing nothing.

A 43,000 ton battleship might not awe Japan quite as much as Great Britain contemplates, since a small bomb can send it to the bottom of the ocean, where even its formidable size will be obscured.

Gracie Allen would rather the government take her salary and leave her the income tax. Most of us would be satisfied with just her salary.

If the railroads get the right from the ICC to raise passenger and freight rates, then all they will have to do to put their business on a paying basis will be to get the passengers and the freight.

Since the Japanese sentry slapped John M. Allison's face it looks as though our American diplomats to Japan will have to include boxing lessons in their curriculum.

Things the average boy hates to do: Go to school; take a bath; practice music while his pals go fishing; mow the lawn, etc.

Things of beauty: Ships steaming over the surface of the water; the breakers rolling in towards the shore; the sunlight as it shimmers on the rolling surface, and the sea shells half hidden in the sand.

Unusual Party At Canyon Wednesday

A party of unusual interest was held last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Gaily, who live in the southeast part of the county known as the Canyon community. Bill Brasher, Roy Reynolds and Pete Brasher held a demonstration on the Kerosene Electrolyt and served ice cream, cake, Jello and other frozen desserts.

Those attending the affair were Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Gaily, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gaily, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kimbrough, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Gaily, Mr. and Mrs. White, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Cramer, Mr. and Mrs. R. E.

SPORT GLANCES — By Grayson

BY HARRY GRAYSON Sports Editor, NEA Service NEW YORK.—Sonja Henie smiles "Yes," but her stern manager says "No," and the little Norwegian winds up with another \$15,000 for herself. That's what her percentage averages for a single appearance with her Hollywood revue.

A strange and perfect combination is Sonja Henie and Hugo Quist.

Quist worships the ground she walks on, and Miss Henie has sublime faith in the silent Finn. Quist became widely known in the track and field trade when he brought the incomparable Paavo Nurmi to America in 1925.

When Quist arrived in New York from Finland in 1911, he organized the Finnish-American A. C., which was nothing more than Quist and a group of long-winded athletes who beat all the college teams and the pick of the New York Athletic Club for years.

No one knows more about conditioning than Hugo Quist. So it was that when the late Wilhelm Henie first brought his daughter to America as an amateur in 1929, he contacted Quist. He wanted his wonder girl properly trained and needed advice from a financial angle.

Thus it was that Quist had the inside track when Miss Henie turned professional following the Winter Olympics of 1936.

QUIST had a number of lean years between Nurmi and Miss Henie. He couldn't raise enough money to bring the Golden Girl of the Silver Skates and her parents

to this country. Madison Square Garden told him that New York had seen her as an amateur. She had longer merited a booking. Quist persisted, and finally she booked to skate before, between periods, and following an amateur hockey game.

The Garden underestimated her drawing power, and when her house was sold out, offered her \$500, and told her to quit wasting her time with Quist. Miss Henie so advised Quist, and was told to demand 50 per cent. This she did with the admonition to Garden officials: "Quit wasting your time with me. See Hugo Quist." She collected \$14,000.

Quist literally stuffed Sonja Henie down Hollywood's throat. She was turned down by one of the big outfits after a screen test.

BUT Quist knew she had it, and skated her for six nights at Hollywood rink. She knocked the film colony crazy, and it was Mrs. Ed Eberly, wife of the studio manager of Century-Fox, who brought Darryl Zanuck to her. One week at her and Zanuck signed her without screen test.

Her first picture grossed more than a million. Her second did more than \$2,000,000 when the returns are in, including the European. Miss Henie set some kind of New York record when she opened with Madison Square Garden sold out a week in advance for five nights while her third picture was showing at Broadway. Her six-week total will gross \$600,000, and Miss Henie gets 50 per cent. Sonja Henie has plenty to see and Hugo Quist is a master salesman.

May, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Ott, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Waynick, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Norwood and Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Sanders, D. E. Norwood, Davie Gaily, and Maxie Jones.

FRANKELL

By Louise Swanner A few young folks from this community enjoyed the dance given at Gaylords-Smiths Saturday night.

Mrs. Rex Jones and little son Jerry Lee of Gordon visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Lee Swanner Friday.

Grandpa Swanner of Gordon who has been visiting his father Mr. Lee Swanner returned home Friday.

Mrs. Blanch Jones and little son of New Mexico are visiting her

parents Mr. and Mrs. Will Taylor this week.

Mr. W. D. Taylor went to town Friday to visit his son a few days.

Mrs. Will Taylor little grandson who is now visiting her in with pneumonia wish him speedy recovery.

A few young folks from this community attended the dance Bob Langford's Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Louise Hawk of Oakley visited her parents and Mrs. Lee Swanner Sunday.

Bimp Polan has been visiting at Ranger the past week. The Frankell basketball team played Nessville Friday at Nessville the score was 19 to 32 in favor of Frankell.

Abolishing low postal rates newspapers might not help. If papers quit printing sensational speeches to save weight, resulting increase in congressional franked mail would wipe out the saving.

Rambling With The Rambler

BY WAYNE WALLACE

If there is one thing that is disgusting to the ears of a sincere American citizen, it is for a fellow countryman to remark: "I wish this country would go to war so I could demand a higher price on the commodities I sell." Such commodities might be crops, stocks, minerals, oil and the like. When people make such a statement as this, it is to be wondered if they realize just exactly what they are saying. Do they know that such words imply a lack not only of patriotism but also humanitarianism; that in order, let us say, for cotton to go to 40 cents a pound they would be willing to have their friends and neighbors murdered. It is not to be supposed for one minute that such people would sacrifice their lives in order to help someone else make a little money. In all probability their sensibilities would be shocked at the mere mentioning of it. Yet that is exactly what they desire of their fellow citizens in order to make a little profit that might add to their wealth.

Ask them in case such a catastrophe should occur as they desire, would they be willing to do their part by enlisting in the services of this country, and you will receive a most emphatic "no." Why? Because they do not have the interest of this country at heart. They are not Americans; they are trespassers, of benefit to no one other than themselves. They consider anyone a fool for going to war; yet they demand that their property and rights be protected by the very ones they consider fools. No country can be proud of such a class of people, and the sooner they change their

attitude the better off they will be.

Senator Allen J. Ellender of Louisiana gives every indication of following in the footsteps of the late Senator Huey P. Long. His completed 6-day filibuster and his promise of a 20-day oratorical marathon may be good news to the people of Louisiana as they have promised to furnish him all the material he will need, which ought to give that state plenty of free advertising, but to the taxpayers the outlook might not be so bright. The \$5,000 a day it will cost them for the privilege of having the senator set a new record might seem rather high, especially in view of the fact that they might have any number of men set such a record at a much lower rate.

It pays to smile. Gerry Reed, 18-year-old employe of the Allentown-Bethlehem airport at Allentown, Pa., was willed the sum of \$10,000 by the late Oliver H. Genert, Allentown baseball manager and theatre owner, because of his cheerfulness. The benefits of a smile are sometimes of even greater results than this if we can leave aside the financial viewpoint. It might be the means of saving a life, of restoring a lost hope, of making life brighter for someone in trouble, and it costs such little effort to be cheerful compared with the good that is often accomplished.

There is no doubt but that the depression of recent years has made it difficult for the youth of today to carry out the natural plan of life, that is, getting married and raising a family. For one thing it has made jobs hard to get. Many who have obtained employment have found that it was of short duration. On the whole it has had a tendency to make plans for the future doubtful and uncertain so that modern young

men and women discard reason and take a chance that everything will turn out all right. Yet, despite all this, many of them seem to forget that the depression has been as hard, if not harder, on the parents of many of them. They slip away and get married and when the parents find it out and rebel they pass it off by saying they are of legal age and it really is none of their business. All of which is all right as long as the man is making a living; but when he is still depending on his father and mother for his meals, room and clothes, certainly then it ought to be some of their business. It is no small matter for a man who is barely making ends meet to have one of his children bring in another mouth to feed, no matter how willing he may be. The son of a once well-to-do man, when the depression was at its worst, informed his father that he had just got married. The son had no job and had failed to take advantage of the opportunity offered him before his father lost his money, so there was very little he could do; yet the father merely said, "son, the only thing I know for you to do is bring her in and

HAPPY RELIEF FROM PAINFUL BACKACHE

Caused by Tired Kidneys Many of those gnawing, nagging, painful backaches people blame on colds or strains are often caused by tired kidneys—and may be relieved when treated in the right way. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. Most people pass about 3 pints a day or about 3 pounds of waste. If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, loss of pep, and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headache and dizziness. Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from the blood. Get Doan's Pills.

"OUT OUR WAY" — By Williams



Chinese Barricade

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for horizontal and vertical words. Clues include: 1. Lengthy man-made barricade, 2. Flax derivative, 3. Moor, 4. Befalls, 5. Railroad, 6. Third-rate actor, 7. Form of "be", 8. It is 2550 long, 9. Vertical, 10. Ingenious, 11. Snow (music), 12. Rubber wheel pad, 13. It was built in the century B. C., 14. Needy, 15. God of war, 16. Type of fig, 17. Frost bite, 18. It extends along the Northern, 19. of China, 20. Burdie, 21. Bad soft cool, 22. Bees' name, 23. Marvels, 24. Plotters, 25. Sycophant, 26. Chart, 27. Widest, 28. It was built by labor, 29. Ozone, 30. Side tone, 31. Drone bee, 32. Three, 33. Arid, 34. One that pays, 35. To come in, 36. To bail, 37. Part of a shaft, 38. Epoch, 39. Sheltered place, 40. Born.

He Stakes \$2,500 a Week on His Knowledge of Tobacco...

Robert W. Barnes —Independent Buyer— one of many tobacco experts who smoke Luckies

"I OFTEN invest \$2500 a week in tobacco—\$2500 of my own hard-earned cash," says Mr. Barnes. "So you can see that the only way I've stayed in business 10 years is to know tobacco. "Now I know Lucky Strike tobacco and it's top-grade. That's why I've smoked Luckies for eight years now. "Lots of other independent buyers, auctioneers, and warehousemen I know smoke Luckies for the same reason." Yes, sworn records show that, among independent tobacco experts like Mr. Barnes, Luckies have over twice as many exclusive smokers as have all the other cigarettes combined.



Lucky Strike Sworn Records Show That... WITH MEN WHO KNOW TOBACCO BEST-IT'S LUCKIES 2 TO 1

HAVE YOU HEARD "THE CHANT OF THE TOBACCO AUCTIONEER" ON THE RADIO? When you do, remember that Luckies use the finest tobacco. And also that the "Tearing" Process removes certain harsh irritants found in all tobacco. So Luckies are kind to your throat.

For Love of Polly

By RACHEL MACK

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CAST OF CHARACTERS
POLLY CHELSEY, heroine; grand-uncle in London when war broke out.
JERRY WHITEFIELD, hero; the Yankee who sees her through.
GABRIEL BANKS, privateer captain.

Yesterday, Polly Chelsey arrives in London, where her hopes of a share in her relative's estate are dashed. She is hungry and needs a shelter in her great-uncle's house.

CHAPTER II

POLLY tried to make conversation while she nipped with old Oliver Dart, but it was hard going. To call him "Uncle Oliver" was out of the question, for he was addressing her as Miss Chelsey and so repudiating their kinship.

Seeing a portrait that interested her she got up and crossed the room to look at it. "Is that my Grandfather Dart?" she asked.

"It's nobody that concerns you," answered Oliver Dart, though it was her great-uncle, his brother and her grandfather's, now dead. "Whenever she tried to make contact, he thwarted her, so that she had nothing to which to cling. His hostility penetrated, as a frost penetrates the marrow of the bones on a cold day, and eventually she fell silent, hoping in this way to escape his displeasure.

"He's a terribly cross old man," she decided in bewilderment. She had told Mrs. Broggs she knew many such at home. She saw that she was mistaken. There was something baffling in old Oliver Dart's behavior. She did not know that it sprang from a mind bordering on madness.

While Polly was at supper Mrs. Broggs ordered her helper, the porter, to carry the little desk-trunk to a bedroom on the floor above. Presently she came for the girl and took her there.

As the door closed on Polly Chelsey, Oliver Dart shut his eyes and put his finger tips together.

It was thus that he could think of America most effectively, letting his venomous hatred of his hated white wither his warped mind plotted. The coming of this girl had fired his memory.

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"Mostly the fine ones be. The drawing-room floor's 12 steps above ground, with kitchen and gallery beneath. Then the bedroom floors above. . . Tell me, did you get that bonnet in America?"

"Of course," Polly replied, stepping out of her petticoats and standing in her shift. "Didn't you know we had milliners and milliners in all our towns?" She was thinking: American and English people look alike, but after all, aren't we of one blood? Mrs. Broggs, now, reminded her of pompous Mrs. Pell of Lyme village who had a nose for gossip. . .

"Why are you looking at me so hard, Mrs. Broggs? Is there something wrong with me?"

"I see you've got no Indian blood," said Mrs. Broggs in dismay. "It fair surprises me. Your bosom, now, it's as white as can be, and your legs the same."

Polly Chelsey laughed so hard that the old man below frowned toward the ceiling. She explained to Mrs. Broggs, "My exposed parts are dark from the sun and wind of the sea. I'm tanned, too. But I never thought you'd take me for an Indian. . . Tell me! Will I,



Illustration by E. H. Gauder

"Trapped? Then so am I!" cried Polly. one was like the young men who went to sea in ships from Lyme or who kept store or tilled farms thereabout. Only he was hand-some. He had a devil-may-care

manner and fine dark eyes and a bold chin. . . .

"Well," said Polly, "I'll go out tomorrow and see the town. I've a brother just turned twenty; he'll be asking me about the River Thames and Parliament House and Piccadilly—places our mother used to talk about."

"He your brother a farmer, Miss, or a sailor?"

"Neither," answered Polly. "Dick's lame and a scholar. He's learned all the Greek and Latin he can learn in Lyme, our village. He's pining to go to Yale College at New Haven where they're about to start a medical school. He wants to be a doctor of medicine. That's why I came after your share of Grandfather Dart's money."

"Small chance of getting it, Miss! Get in bed now and I'll blow out your candle. And tomorrow stay out of the old one's way!"

POLLY remembered to stay out of the old one's way, but she did not keep to her room. After a breakfast of porridge and tea in the kitchen she put on her street clothes and set out for a walk, imitating of Mrs. Broggs' advice to be careful and keep your bearings.

It was a foggy morning, as if last night's rain had not finished, and yet could not keep on, either. The result was a yellow-gray mist that obscured objects 50 feet away and gave a dreamlike aspect to the streets. Gigs, cabs and carts moved at snail's pace over the cobble streets, and there was a deal of fretting and shouting from drivers.

And then it was that she came on two Americans talking earnestly together before a decent-looking public house, standing beneath a creaking sign that pictured a unicorn lifting a paw toward a great yellow crown. She saw that the men were Americans even before she heard their New England voices, for the elder wore chin-whiskers and clothes exactly like her father's, and the younger

would never be able to reconquer Texas, but held out such a hope to the people to avoid revolts, as far as possible, in their own country. After the United States had passed the Texas annexation resolution, Mexico, at the instance of Great Britain and France, made a belated offer to recognize Texas independence provided Texas would agree to reject the United States' annexation proposal.

Q. When was the independence of Texas officially recognized by the United States?
A. By France in September of 1839; by the Netherlands in September, 1840; and by England in November, 1840.

Q. Did Mexico ever concede the independence of the Republic of Texas?
A. Despite the action of other countries, Mexico persistently continued to treat Texas as a rebellious Mexican province, and constantly held her out threats of invasion. Mexican leaders, however, privately conceded that Mexico

Q. What demands did Houston make before agreeing to entertain Tyler's proposal?
A. Houston demanded that the United States should agree to use its navy and army pending the negotiations, to protect Texas against Mexico in case that country should renew its efforts at invasion, and that the treaty should be ratified by a two-thirds majority of the United States Senate. This treaty was signed at Washington, April 12, 1844, but was rejected by the Senate June 8.

Q. What followed the 1843-44 failure of annexation negotiations with the United States?
A. General Wall notified President Houston that the truce was ended and hostilities were resumed June 11. Houston called on the United States to fulfill its promise of protection, whereupon on Sept. 10, John C. Calhoun, then United States secretary of state, informed Mexico that an invasion of Texas would be "highly offensive" to the United States. The Mexican minister at Washington answered in substance that

MYRA NORTH. Special Nurse -- By Thompson and Coll



ALLEY OOP -- By HAMLIN



FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS -- By Plesser



WASHINGTON WITH RODNEY DUTCHER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—John L. Lewis has appeared as a possible barrier to the administration's loudly belabored effort to knock down monopoly prices, simultaneously with a burst of confidence among anti-monopoly crusaders who begin to believe some of those prices will be driven down.

Specifically, some of the New Dealers think the price of steel may drop within the next two months. The ammunition they have hurled at fixed, rigid and administered prices in the past few weeks has been aimed most of all at the steel industry.

But steel is equally important in the eyes of Mr. Lewis, who recently appeared at the White House with Tom Lamont, who is a partner of J. P. Morgan & Company, top banker for U. S. Steel. When Lewis made a collective bargaining agreement with U. S. Steel and steel companies all raised wages, up went the price of steel. If steel prices go down, Lewis has reason to fear, the steel companies will try to force steel wages as well.

Government economists and statisticians say steel prices were raised far higher, in proportion, than steel wages, and that the latter should remain stationary if the former are reduced. The steel industry denies this.

Already, according to confidential reports received in Washington, one independent steel company is selling to "good customers" at \$10 a ton below the official market price.

Some of the steel customers on the Business Advisory Council which called on Roosevelt were heartily sympathetic with administration efforts to drive down steel prices by noisy threats. Automobile companies have bought

sparingly and Ford is reported preparing to spend \$40,000,000 on new blast furnaces.

MRS. ROOSEVELT said at her press conference that she opposed plans for a war referendum requirement. "People can be persuaded to be swept into a vote for a war as well as a vote against war," she said. "So can Congress," someone pointed out.

"Yes," Mrs. R. agreed. "So can Congress." In her recent book called "This Troubled World," the First Lady urged an international tribunal to decide whether a nation was an "aggressor," economic boycott against such a nation, an international police force to enforce decisions of a central body, and other complete government ownership of arms and munitions factories or the strictest kind of government supervision to prevent arms exp. . . .

THERE'S quite a discrepancy between 37,000,000, the present number of Social Security accounts, and 25,000,000, which was the number of persons the experts figured out would be covered by the social security act's old-age benefit system.

Officials privately are willing to admit that the advance computation was off by just plain bad guesswork or estimating.

But meanwhile, the WPA workers have been taken in, which has meant a couple of million or more additional cards. And astonishingly large number of persons have lost their cards, resulting in what appear to be numerous duplications of accounts.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

By Mrs. Gaynor Maddox
NEA Service Staff Writer

YOU don't invest a fortune carelessly, nor should you cook a gilt-edged roast without thought to its return in taste and value. Over the two highly satisfactory ways of roasting meat—the searing method and the constant temperature method—there is a minor controversy.

Searing Method
Wipe meat with damp cloth. Never immerse or allow to stand in water. That draws out the juices. You paid big money for the meat, better use them yourself. Season roast with salt and pepper. Have oven heated to very hot (300 degrees F.) Place roast in open pan with fat side up. Run roast into very hot oven and sear for 20 minutes. Then reduce oven heat to slow (300 degrees F.) and continue roasting at that temperature until done.

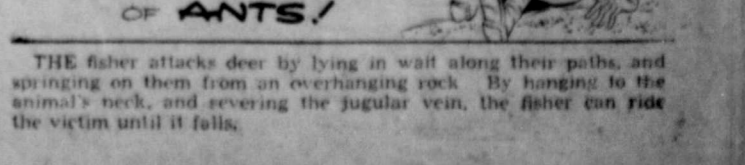
Constant Temperature Method
Wipe meat with damp cloth. Season with salt and pepper. Place fat side up in open pan. Pre-heat oven to slow (300 degrees F.) Place roast in oven and continue roasting at this same temperature until done. For fresh pork, increase the constant temperature to 325 degrees F.

Meat cooking researchers prefer the constant temperature method. About slow roasts they have this to say: "A small piece of meat does not make so satisfactory a roast as a large one. The fact remains, however, that many one and two-rib roasts of beef are used. A one-rib roast would be called a thin roast. Searing may improve the appearance of the meat, but a low temperature for the greater part of the cooking is

advisable. Putting the roast under the broiler flame at the end of the cooking period is one good way of accomplishing the desired browning. A small roast requires shorter total cooking time than a large one, but more minutes per pound. A moderate temperature with quick browning at the end rather than a high temperature, seems more desirable."

Roast beef always reminds me of a book published in San Francisco in 1914 and now out of print. It contains this nugget of wisdom: "Fine roast beef is this Delmonico Roast. Sauce: Brown butter in a skillet and stir in a teaspoon of flour, forming a smooth paste. Add 1 cup of hot soup stock, stirring constantly. While boiling, put into this a handful of raisins, a handful of blanched almonds, pounded, but a lemon, sliced thin, a few cloves, a pinch of cinnamon, and a little horseradish."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

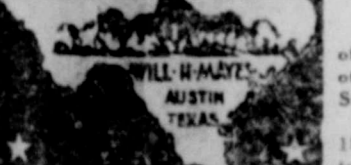


The FISHER, A 10-POUND ANIMAL, CAN KILL FULL-GROWN DEER.

THE CAPACITY OF AIR, OR SPACE, FOR HOLDING INVISIBLE MOISTURE DOUBLES WITH EACH INCREASE OF 20 DEGREES FAHRENHEIT IN TEMPERATURE.

IN BRAZIL, THERE ARE 450 SPECIES OF ANTS!

LET'S KNOW TEXAS



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 Will H. Mayo, Austin, Texas.

Q. How did President Mirabeau B. Lamar view annexation?
A. He had always opposed it, and when he succeeded Houston as president in 1838, referred to

JUST SEE HOW FAST, FIRM, AND NEAT IT ROLLS UP THIS 'MAKINS' TOBACCO THAT'S GUARANTEED PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

Society

ARRITTA DAVENPORT, Editor
Office Phone 224
Residence Phone 468-W

City Council Founders Day Tea Entertains Many Guests:
The attractive Colonial room of Hotel Gholson, served for a fitting occasion Wednesday afternoon reflecting its colors of aqua blue against the more deeper tints of blue and gold employed in the decorative theme, for the Parent-Teacher association Founders day tea, held from 3 until 5 o'clock. Other lovely pastel tints were added through smartly designed formal worn by those having part in

the tea, which paid compliment to over one hundred guests.
Mrs. Mammie Ruth Hamrick, Mrs. Arthur Murrell, Mrs. Harry Warner, and Mrs. Saule Perlestein, who are presidents of the local P. T. A.'s and City Council, formed the receiving line.
The tea table laid in a handsome cloth had for the centerpiece a snow white cake, daintily embossed and topped with candles, which were later lighted by Mrs. C. E. Maddocks, presiding over the ceremony commemorating Founders Day and paying respect to the founder and State president, Mrs. M. A. Taylor, and Ranger associates, Mrs. F. E. Jacobs, president of District One of Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers, and Mrs. Saule Perlestein, president of City Council.
Mrs. P. E. Moore, Mrs. E. R. Green, and Mrs. Carl Heinlin, were members composing general arrangements committee, while Mrs. Ross Staton, Mrs. Tom Yonker, and Mrs. Clayton Hunt, arranged the dainty refreshment plates.
The program presented artists of Ranger whose talents were given accent though beautifully rendered numbers. The entire program personnel also were frocked in afternoon formals. A piano number by Miss Marjorie Pearsall, opened the program and other selections were reading: Mrs. W. W. Jarvis, choral girls glee club from Cooper school, piano duet, Dorothea Jean Williams, and Francine Hatley, xylophone solo: Elsie Hum-

well, accompanied at the piano by Miss Beatrice Pittman, Hodges Oak Park orchestra under the direction of pianist, Mrs. Homer Smith, Harmony girls, Hodges Oak Park school.
According to the register provided over by Mrs. J. B. Houghton, one of the largest number of guests ever to have attended such an entertainment made up the guests during the tea, perhaps the most highlighted social function marking early Spring's social calendar.

Woodman Circle Chapter Honored With Luncheon:
Foursome tables were attractively appointed and room decorations were in blending color tones, for the one o'clock luncheon given at the home of Mrs. Edna Williamson, in honor of the Julia Alexander Grove No. 1954 of the Woodman circle chapter.
After a group of games had been played during the luncheon hour, the members complimented their hostess with a handkerchief chower. She acts as guardian of the grove.
When the members meet at the 1000 hall next Wednesday afternoon their guest speaker will be the district manager, Mrs. Freda Fowler, of Mineral Wells.

Valentine Party Friday Night:
Members of the Gleaners Sunday school class of First Baptist church have planned a Valentine party to be held in the church basement Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Hundreds of members are invited as special guests.
Mrs. Ross Hodges To Entertain Class:
Mrs. Ross Hodges, teacher of the "Doers of the Word" Sunday school class of First Baptist church, will entertain at her home Friday afternoon at 4:15 o'clock in honor of members. After the business session, a Valentine party will be introduced as the entertaining feature. Every member of the class is again invited to be present.

Noah Young to Be A Candidate For Co. Commissioner

This paper is authorized to announce the name of Noah Young as a candidate for the office of commissioner of precinct 2 of Eastland county. The place is generally known as the Gorman precinct and the candidate lives on route 3, Gorman.
Noah Young needs no introduction to the people of his precinct as he has lived in the community 23 years and is now living on his place, and has been there for the past 21 years.
Young states that he has never asked the people for an office before and says that in running for this office he is doing so because he has been solicited by numbers of his friends and voters in the precinct.
He further states that he hopes to make an active campaign and his race is subject to the action of the Democratic primaries in July.
"If elected," says Young, "I will do my best to make the people the best road commissioner they have ever had and an soliciting the votes and influence of my friends in the community."

Mineral Wells Seeks A Baseball School
MINERAL WELLS, Texas.—More than 200 Texas youngsters who would become professional baseball players will be invited to attend a coaching school conducted by past and present stars of the Texas League.
Harry Wanderling, sponsor of the school, said that the instructors would include Joe Pate, Ed Kennedy, Less Mallon and Jackie Reid. The first two are former Fort Worth stars. Mallon and Reid are members of the Fort Worth team that won the last Texas League and Dixie series championships.
The school will begin Feb. 28.

BEEFING BOWLER



Cletus Elwood Poffenberger bowls between beefs at Charleston, W. Va. The baron says that he will not pitch major league baseball for the Detroit Tigers for a minor league salary.

Wagner Speaks On Anti-Lynching Bill

By United Press
WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—Sen. Robert Wagner of New York said in the Senate today that the Constitution presents no obstacles to the anti-lynching bill, but in fact "makes it the implied duty of the government to take reasonable steps to stop lynchings."
Thomas McDonald, chief of the bureau of public roads, meanwhile, outlined to the House public roads committee a 20-year highway program requiring continuation of federal spending at present levels. President Roosevelt had asked that this be cut in half.

Writ Is Granted In Lottery Racket

By United Press
PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 3.—Judge James Barnett granted a writ of habeas corpus today to Julius "Dixie" Davis, wanted in New York on charges of complicity in a \$100,000 lottery racket.

Millionaire Starts Copper House Plan

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.—Spencer Penrose, millionaire Colorado Springs sportsman, expects copper houses to become a popular part of the home-building industry.
He will build two copper houses here to demonstrate their selling points. The copper houses will cost no more than other houses. They will be prefabricated and it will be possible to assemble them in 60 hours. The cottages will be in claphood covered with copper. The roofs, wallpaper, drapes, plumbing and insulation will be made of copper.

Meters Are Sought For Oil Checkup

By United Press
AUSTIN, Texas.—Meters will keep an accurate record of Texas oil production whenever the state railroad commission finds meters which it considers accurate enough to justify its cost.
Louisiana recently ordered metering of its wells. Results there will be watched.
The gas content is said to make accurate metering of oil difficult. The state method of gauging production is to run oil into tanks that are marked and let it flow out again after measuring.
"Beer can be metered, why not oil?" an inquirer asked at a railroad commission meeting.
"Both do contain gas," mused Commissioner Ernest O. Thompson as spectators guffawed.

San Antonio Man Confesses a Slaying

By United Press
SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 3.—Detectives filed a murder charge today against James Gates, 45, pool room operator who admitted he slashed Private Miles Stanford after an argument.
Stanford died from loss of blood.
"Glad I'm Alive!"... life is pleasant if you are feeling good and "happy." That's what Dr. Ford's Golden Medical Discovery did for me. It gave me a better appetite, increased the flow of gastric juice and thus improved my digestion. It's a tonic that helps build you up. It relieves stomach aches due to excess acidity and you feel better in many ways. Buy now at any drug store.

BRONCHIAL COUGHS

Just A Few Sips and— Like A Flash—Relief!

Spending a few cents today at any good drugstore for a bottle of triple action BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE—take a couple of doses and sleep sound all night long—your irritating cough of bronchitis is under control.
One little sip and the ordinary cough is on the way—continue for 2 or 3 days and often you'll hear no more from that tough old hang-on cough that nothing seems to help. Over 2 million bottles sold to satisfy Canada.
OIL CITY PHARMACY

CLASSIFIED

—LODGE NOTICES
Stated meeting Ranger Masonic lodge No. 738 A. F. & A. M., Thursday night, 7:30. All members urged to attend. Examinations in all degrees.
D. L. JAMESON, Sec.
LEE HARRIS, W. M.

—SPECIAL NOTICES
For a Better Cold Tablet take Reynolds'. Take them 24 hours and if no better take them back to your dealer and get your money. At Ross Pharmacy.

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

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

11—APARTMENTS FOR RENT
APARTMENT for rent: Furnished. Lorraine Apts.

FOR RENT: Two rooms furnished. 325 Elm St., J. J. Carter.

13—FOR SALE, Miscellaneous
PIANO FOR SALE—Lorraine Apartments.

FOR SALE At bargain prices, 2 good used automobiles. See W. F. Creager.

SEE **BROWN'S Transfer and Storage** FOR MOVING & STORAGE Agents for T. & P. TRANSPORT

A Laundry Service You'll LIKE

OUR DELUXE SERVICE! **WET WASH 15 LBS. 45c**

3c EACH ADDITIONAL POUND

PHONE **134**

RANGER STEAM LAUNDRY
T. H. PACE

Political Announcements

This newspaper is authorized to publish the following announcements of candidates for public offices, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries:

For Plenary Representative, 167th Dist.:
GABRIEL BRANTON, (Re-election).
T. S. (TIP) BOSS (Re-election).

For Representative, 180th District:
Cecil A. LITTLE.

For District Clerk:
JOHN WHITE,
EURELL B. BOND.

For Criminal District Attorney:
EARL CONNER, Jr., (Re-election).

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

For County Clerk:
R. Y. (REY) GALLOWAY, (Re-election, 2nd term).

For Assessor-Collector:
C. M. O'BRIEN, (2nd term).

For County Superintendent:
T. C. WILLIAMS, (One term in 4 years).
CLAIBORNE FLEDRIDGE, (Re-election, 2nd term).

For County Treasurer:
GABRIEL BRANTON,
W. G. (DICK) WEEKES,
MR. FRANCES (HOLBROOK) COOPER.

For Sheriff:
LOSS WOODS,
VIRGE FOSTER.

For Commissioner, Precinct 11:
HENRY V. DAVENPORT,
Y. D. (BOYD) BARTON.

For Commissioner, Precinct 2:
NOAH YOUNG.

REVIEW OF "THE CITADEL"

By A. J. Cronin
BY MISS PAULINE WRIGHT OF DALLAS

Miss Wright is a pioneer of book reviewing and has a charming personality, one that is pleasing in her able manner of reviewing especially this "book of the year." The book is for all those who appreciate dramatic and inspiring novels. It's a doctor's story.

NOTE BOOK

Mrs. Saunders Gregg, of 433 Pine street, is in New York, a guest at the Barbizon-Plaza, which overlooks Central Park, New York City. She is paying a visit to her son, Lewis Gregg, whose second year it is to study in New York.

Miss Alma Ree Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Jones, Wayland road, has gone to Stephenville, where she has accepted a position with the Gulf State Telephone company.

The G. C. McGown family accompanied by their son, Harvey, returned to Ranger Wednesday afternoon from Temple where Harvey McGown has been a patient at the Scott-White hospital. He is reported to be doing nicely, and since the report given Mrs. R. J. Taylor, the Doctors have decided perhaps another operation will be necessary a little later. He has made a splendid recovery from the first surgery performed a few days after his entrance at the hospital. Friends are permitted visits at the McGown home. Dewey Jones of McCarney, brother of Mrs. McGown and Ernest McGee, also returned to the McGown home after spending some time at Temple with the family.

New Hudson 112 Is Received In Ranger

C. J. Moore, local Hudson-Terraplane dealer, has received one of the sensational new Hudson low priced cars, known as the Hudson 112.
The car is advertised as the biggest car in the lowest price field has ever seen, the smoothest running, sturdiest, the safest yet one of the most economical.
The new Hudson 112 created quite a sensation in the automobile industry when it was first announced, and since it has been demonstrated over the country it is meeting with instant approval from the motoring public, Moore stated here today.
Moore invited the public to see this new car, to ride in it and then decide upon the claims of the company that it is a "better deal for your dollar."

The American Institute of Decorators insists that interiors of homes should match the temperament of the lady of the house. Green walls for jealous wives perhaps.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and aids nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel the germ-laden phlegm. Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged. Try Creomulsion. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benefits obtained from the very first bottle. Creomulsion is one word—no two, and it has no hyphen in it. Ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

BAKER HOTEL
Mezzanine Floor
MINERAL WELLS
Friday, Feb. 4. — 3 to 4 p. m.

They're good 'cause they're baked by experienced bakers, 'cause only the best ingredients were used, 'cause Schooley's Bakery recipes are right... you'll like them 'cause they're delicious.

SCHOOLEY'S BAKERY
PHONE 7 — RANGER

What Meat Will You Serve Tonight?

A steak? A roast? Cutlets, chops, or pure home-made pork sausage. Whatever you are serving you can buy choicer cuts more cheaply if you CALL 103—WE DELIVER.

Choice Grade MEATS

PHONE 103

IT'S CONVENIENT
A. H. POWELL GRO. & MKT.

TOWING

We Restore Wrecked Cars To Their Original Newness.

Clarke's Radiator & Body Works
Day Phone 511—Night 308-M

TODAY WE ANNOUNCE A NEW "LOWEST PRICED" CAR

NEW HUDSON 112

COMPANION CAR TO HUDSON Terraplane • HUDSON Six • HUDSON Eight

THE BIGGEST CAR THE LOWEST PRICE FIELD HAS EVER SEEN! THE SMOOTHEST RUNNING! THE STURDIEST! THE SAFEST! YET ONE OF THE MOST ECONOMICAL!

("Yes! It's Biggest and Best!" Say Owners of the "Other Three" Leading Lowest Priced Cars.)

A Better Deal for Your Dollar

112-inch Wheelbase... 6 Cylinders... 83 Horsepower

\$694

for 3-passenger Coupe; \$740 for 4-passenger Victoria Coupe, the only 4-passenger coupe in the lowest price field with all passengers riding inside; \$755 for Sedan—fully equipped, ready to drive, federal taxes paid—transportation costs and local taxes, if any, extra. Attractively low time payment terms, with new Hudson-C. I. T. Plan.

C. J. MOORE AUTO MART
RANGER, TEXAS

ARCADIA
LAST TIMES TODAY
Complete in "Inside MARCH NAZI OF Germany TIME 1938" AND ON THE SAME BILL.

COMING TOMORROW
KING OF THE BAD LANS
WALLACE BEERY
THE BAD MAN OF BRIMSTONE

WHAT? Coney Islands! WHERE? MRS. HIGDON'S EAT SHOP AND ARE THEY GOOD!

APARTMENTS for RENT 2 or 4 Rooms Furnished or Unfurnished. JOSEPH'S

IT PAYS TO LOOK WELL!
Try us for your next Haircut, Shave, Shampoo, Massage, and all kinds of scalp treatments.
GHOLSON BARBER SHOP
L. E. GRAY, Owner

H. H. VAUGHN SERVICE STATION
100% T-P Products
PINE AT AUSTIN
Washing—Greasing—Storage

Mrs. Thomas Watt HAS OPENED Studio in Piano
At 431 Walnut St.
Phone 246-W.

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.
E. R. GREEN
Chiropractor
209 MAIN STREET

FOR SEED POTATOES ONION PLANTS CABBAGE PLANTS BULK GARDEN SEEDS BABY CHICK FEED SEE BLACKLOCK FEED STORE
PHONE 112

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES
Texas Electric Service Co.

OLD MAN ACCIDENT HE ARRIVES UNANNOUNCED

Prepare for his arrival by insuring with
C. E. MAY
Insurance in All Its Branches
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