

Ranger Times

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

RANGER, TEXAS, MONDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 28, 1938

PRICE TWO CENTS

NO. 232

THE WEATHER

By United Press
WEST TEXAS—Probably rain tonight and Tuesday.

MISHAPS TAKE HEAVY TOLL IN STATE OF TEXAS

Mishaps and violence claimed lives in Texas during the week-end. More than two score were injured seriously.

Mrs. E. H. Bynum, Sr., 37, her daughter, 15, and son, 18, all of Malakoff, died of injuries received in an automobile collision near Brownsboro.

A boat capsized in Lake Dallas near Denton, and John Williams and John Stewart, both 14, of Dallas, were drowned.

Joshua Vaughn, 74, was fatally injured when an automobile struck him on a Brownwood street.

W. E. Mathis, 65, was killed on Sunday, when his automobile overturned near Fort Worth.

Mrs. Leonard Meyer, 30, of Rosenberg, and W. W. Shultz, 28, of Victoria, were killed in an automobile collision near Richmond.

Helena Ann Quisenberry, 18-year-old high school student, died in Denton a few minutes after she swallowed poison.

Robert Banks, 35-year-old Dallas negro, was killed early Monday in an auto collision near Arlington.

Terracing Work Schedule Begun By Elmo V. Cook

Terracing work on 200 acres of farm land in Eastland county was scheduled by Elmo V. Cook for this week, beginning Monday.

The schedule provided for work Monday on the farm of S. L. Craighead, five miles south of Carbon.

Remainder of the schedule: Tuesday morning, O. J. Weiser farm, one mile east of Romney; Tuesday afternoon, J. P. Reynolds, one mile east of Cook school; Thursday morning, C. C. Harris farm, five miles south of Eastland; Thursday afternoon, O. L. Duckett farm, three miles west of Eastland; Friday morning, George P. Fee farm, eight miles south of Ciseo, and Friday afternoon, J. W. Duke farm, one mile south of Sabanoo.

National Youth Administration boys were to aid in the work. Others who desire training in terracing work were urged to join the crew at one of the farms on the schedule.

Medane Type Gets Favor From Okra Cotton Producers

Nineteen Okra farmers, striving to improve the quality of their cotton production, have pledged to plant the Medane 140 rotten seed variety for 1938. County Agent Elmo V. Cook reported Monday.

The producers decided on the Medane variety after a committee appointed previously, composed of L. M. Cawley, George Carter and Arthur Wolfe, recommended it after learning that the variety in a five-year test at the Chillicothe experiment station ranked first in total value of lint and seed per acre. It was reported value of the variety for each acre averaged \$56.16.

The farmers who have pledged to plant the one variety have 287 acres to which they will devote the cotton seed.

Cawley has been named to secure the seed. Other farmers pledged to plant the Medane variety are Ed Burns, C. B. Goodwin, Otto Adams, R. D. Maxwell, G. E. Davis, I. Adkinson, Joe Egan, Ed McMillan, R. H. Hicks, E. E. Acker, R. F. Cox, J. R. Cox, A. C. Wolfe, Luther Gresham, H. S. Carter, R. H. Tye and G. W. Varner.

Gusher Blows In at Athens On Sunday

ATHENS, Texas, Feb. 27.—A new gusher with an estimated potential flow of more than 10,000 barrels a day was regarded today as proof that a vast oil pool exists in the northwest of Athens in Henderson county.

The Hines and Hancock No. 1 A. R. Dillard, in the Fagg Lake area, was under control after a small oil spouted over the crown block Sunday.

Some observers believed the flow would have a daily potential of 20,000 barrels.

Titled Victims of Plane Crash



Trapped in the flaming wreckage of an airplane which crashed in attempting to land near the William Randolph Hearst ranch at San Luis Obispo, Calif., Lord and Lady Plunkett, of England, above, and Pilot T. J. Phillips were burned to death before rescuers could reach them. Fog was blamed for the crash that took the lives of the titled Britishers, visitors to the Hearst ranch.

HIGH COURT UPHOLDS TWO NRLB POWERS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—The Supreme Court, in two significant labor cases today, upheld an important power of the National Labor Relations Board and voided a federal injunction against picketing.

The court upheld the power of the labor board to order concerns to withdraw recognition of alleged company unions.

Other action included: Upheld the right of the federal government to collect income taxes from semi-state employees. Refused an appeal by 12 persons convicted in Kansas City election frauds.

Held New Mexico's two percent gross receipts tax applicable to national advertising revenue received by Western Livestock and Interstate Cattle magazines.

WPA Approval Is Given To Ranger Street Program

Mayor Hall Walker of Ranger was today in receipt of a telegram from Congressman Clyde L. Garrett, stating that a street project for Ranger, which has been worked out, has been approved by the W. P. A., and the only thing necessary for work to start was approval by the bureau of the budget and the President.

The project calls for more than \$30,000 worth of street improvements, with the City of Ranger supplying approximately \$10,000 toward the work.

Mayor Walker stated today that there had been considerable correspondence between the city and Congressman Garrett and that Garrett had given much of his individual time toward seeing that the project was approved. It was stated, also, that only a routine formality was all that appeared to stand between actually starting the work on the streets.

The telegram received by Mr. Walker from Congressman Garrett reads as follows: "Have secured W. P. A. approval of Ranger street project. Must go now to bureau of budget and President for approval. Will speed this up as fast as possible. "Clyde L. Garrett, MC."

1938 Plates To Be Used On Tuesday

New automobile license plates may be placed on cars for the first time Tuesday, according to C. H. O'Brien, county tax assessor and collector.

Agents Judges For Beef Cattle Event

Assistant County Agent Hugh F. Barnhart and Conservation Agent Harry E. Westerman were judges Saturday at the Future Farmers of America beef cattle show at Rising Star. The show was sponsored by the Rising Star Chamber of Commerce.

Japanese Campaign Is Nearing a Climax

SHANGHAI, Feb. 27.—The Japanese campaign on the west central front neared a climax today as columns drove from three directions to storm Linfen, temporary seat of the Shansi province government.

Gunfire Is Drowned By Shots On Screen

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 28.—Gunfire resounding from the screen during a gangster movie at a downtown theatre, drowned out gunfire in the balcony early today when a robber was slain by an honorary police lieutenant while fleeing with \$4,000 in theatre receipts.

Couple Is Killed In Automobile Wreck

WACO, Texas, Feb. 28.—A young Waco couple who had "kept company" for two years, were killed today when their car crashed into a railroad underpass about seven miles north of here on the Dallas highway.

The dead are Richard Cory, 23, and Ethel Davis, 20.

Senate Approves a Deficiency Measure

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—The Senate today approved the revised \$250,000,000 deficiency relief bill by agreeing to a conference report supporting the House version of the measure.

Hobby Is Profession For a Woman Now

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—A hobby that started 14 years ago has turned into a profitable profession for Mrs. Beulah Grice, who says she is Memphis' only "woman carpenter."

Mrs. Grice spends her spare time in building odds and ends, such as house numbers, lawn novelties, and has even built a chicken house in the back yard of her home. She has a small shop in the garage where she turns out her work.

"I built a cedar chest 14 years ago, and ever since then I have been interested in making things," she explained.

Attorney Fears His Son Is Kidnaped

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., Feb. 28.—Murray Levine, prosperous attorney and father of 12-year-old Peter Levine, who has been missing since last Thursday confirmed the boy's disappearance today and said he would conduct negotiations for his return without the aid of police.

New Hope Club In Meeting Thursday

The New Hope home demonstration club met in the home of Mrs. V. W. Weaver, Thursday, Feb. 24. Mrs. Ernest Weaver, vice president called the house to order.

There was an interesting program given in fly control. Mrs. Frank Moore was elected parliamentarian and Mrs. E. Barron was elected secretary-treasurer, as the one who held these offices had resigned.

Delicious refreshments were served to the club members and five visitors.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. E. Barron.

Everyone is invited to attend.

Cattle Found Free From Bang's Disease

Assistant County Agent Hugh F. Barnhart has advised, he said Monday, that all Jersey cattle to be entered by county 4-H youths and breeders in the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, Mar. 11 to 20 at Ft. Worth, have been found free from bang's disease.

Dr. E. H. Hodges of Ranger, veterinarian, tested the cattle.

Strawn Tourist Camp Houses Are Burned

Six cottages on the north side of Brookhaven Tourist Camp at Strawn were destroyed by fire Sunday night. It was reported here today.

All six of the burned houses were reported to have been occupied at the time, and the occupants lost most of their belongings. No one was injured in the fire, according to reports.

Writer of Extortion Note Being Sought

COMANCHE, Texas, Feb. 28.—Police inspectors sought to learn the identity of a letter writer who threatened to shoot Ray Hoff, co-proprietor of the Comanche Milling company, and to kidnap his 10-month-old daughter, Elba Sue.

Equador Discovers Revolutionary Plot

QUITO, Equador, Feb. 28.—Authorities announced today they had discovered a revolutionary plot in behalf of Velasco Ibarra, former president.

Suspect In Forgery Case Is Returned

Clyde Crane, charged with forgery, was returned Sunday to Eastland from San Angelo by Deputy Sheriff L. A. White.

South Texas Cotton Farmers Save By Freight Savings

CORPUS CHRISTI—South Texas cotton growers in the past 10 years have added \$8,266,388 to their income through freight savings accruing from their shipping through the Port of Corpus Christi, Ray Leeman, vice-president and general manager of the South Texas Chamber of Commerce, said recently while visiting in Corpus Christi.

It is estimated that growers located in the local port's freight advantage territory since 1927 have made an average freight saving of \$2.10 per bale on all cotton shipped here, since the price paid for cotton is based on delivery of the staple to a certain market. Farmers in the immediate vicinity of Corpus Christi now save approximately \$3.75 per bale.

"The desirability of South Texas cotton is reflected in figures which show that all but 362,133 of the 4,180,194 bales received at Corpus Christi since 1926 have gone into the export trade," Leeman said. "The cotton meets with ready sale and usually commands a substantial premium, since it is always the first on the market."

Last season was the second largest in the history of the Port of Corpus Christi, which received 442,497 bales from July 1 to December 31, 1937. The year has been exceeded only by the banner year of 1930-31, when Nueces County produced a record crop of 145,000 bales.

The export trade received the majority of the past season's crop, 351,750 bales having been shipped to foreign ports. Domestic markets received 38,070 bales through coastwise movements from the port. A total of 11,161 bales were shipped by rail.

Eastland Girl Is Named for Beauty Section of Book

Barbara Ann Arnold of Eastland is one of 124 University of Texas girls nominated by campus organizations for the Bluebonnet Belle section of the 138 Cactus, University year book, it was announced Monday.

Miss Arnold and other nominees will be presented April 8 at the Round-Up Review and Ball, an event of the annual Round-Up or homecoming for ex-students of the University at Austin.

Miss Arnold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Arnold of Eastland, was nominated by Kirby Hall, dormitory for girls.

Farm Benefits Are Outlined

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—The Department of Agriculture today announced benefit payment rates and acreage allotments under the new \$440,000,000 farm program for 1938.

Sharp changes were made in the soil conservation program to make it conform to the new program, which provides for increased benefit payments, establishments of marketing quotas on a two-thirds vote of growers, high loan rates for non-compliance, acreage of principal crops and conservation practices.

Henry Wallace said penalties will be strictly enforced on farmers failing to comply with the new program of acreage and marketing control.

Educator Visualizes Near Utopian World In 200 Years Ruled By Unknown Race

It should be organized as a unit; that no region on the planet should be deprived of the use of any raw material simply because there happened to be no supply of that material in the region.

He then suggested that every new settler should be required to spend at least five years in each of at least three of the five continents of the new earth before middle age so they would gain a clear conception of life as a whole on the planet. Other rules would be freedom of individual occupational adjustment and limitation of persons per square miles to 1,000.

Government under the Vepitans would be divided into a research branch without legislative power with long tenure of office of perhaps 25 years and an administrative branch with short term of office of six years. One sixth of the administrative branch would be changed each year and re-election would not be permitted. The general council central administrative branch would have no single site of government but one on each of the five continents where it would remain for perhaps 12 or 15 years before moving to the next site.

"Given such a unitary organization as has been suggested, and such a sense of unity throughout the population, there would seem to be no reason why life on the earth should not be eminently satisfactory, and conducive to unlimited development in creative thought and achievement," Wilkins said.

OBERLIN, Ohio.—Projecting himself 200 years into the future to the year 2138 in which he visualized the type of world order which might prevail if a new race might start afresh on the earth with no national barriers, Dr. Ernest Hatch Wilkins, president of Oberlin College, presented to his students the possibility of a Utopian world unity.

The theory was advanced by Wilkins in an address on the problem of international organization.

In his first address, the president imagined the conditions that might prevail should the United States be separated into 48 nations, comparing that arrangement with the present world situation.

In his second, he imagined that the present world civilization had founded; that the inhabitants of the planet of Vepitro were considering colonizing the earth, then almost uninhabited, and that the Vepitans were aware of the causes of the earth's downfall.

These causes, Wilkins theorized, were world civilization's "pugnacity," and its tendency to concentrate excessive numbers of population into small areas.

To explain his visualization of world unity, Wilkins placed himself in the position of the commander of the Vepitan expedition to the earth who had returned to report on the possibilities for sending Vepitan colonists to the earth.

The college president said it was obvious that even from the sheer smallness of the planet that

McNutt Boom Launched on Sea of Canapes

Paul V. McNutt, Philippine High Commissioner, is shown, right, greeting Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper, one of the conspicuously few New Dealers to attend the monster banquet with which McNutt's Hoosier friends inaugurated an unofficial "McNutt-for-President" boom in the very shadow of the White House. On the receiving line behind the Commissioner are his hosts, Senator and Mrs. Sherman Minton of Indiana.

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Italy Taking Spotlight in Europe Now

Italy's star appeared in the ascendancy today as Europe emerged from a hectic weekend which at first seemed that Hitler and Mussolini were getting together.

When the situation simmered down, however, there was ground to suspect that Britain had weakened the Rome-Berlin axis by conferring with Italy, leaving Hitler to wonder where he would stand.

Mussolini gained two major victories by persuading Britain to open negotiations which probably will result in recognition of the Ethiopian conquest and the decision of the Balkan Entente, composed of Turkey, Greece, Yugoslavia and Roumania, to recognize the conquest.

Hitler so far has gained little beyond getting a foot in the Austrian door. Chancellor Schuschnigg manifested every intention of putting down the Nazi movement.

A serious threat in the pro-Nazi province of Austria was put down by an impressive military display.

France, having proclaimed her intention of protecting her European interests, centered attention on her own labor problems.

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REORGANIZING BILL STUDIED IN THE SENATE

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Sen. James Byrnes of South Carolina, seeking to guide President Roosevelt's reorganization bill through the senate, pleaded for enactment for "greater efficiency and economy."

"There is no way to accomplish federal economy without giving the president the power," Byrnes said.

Opponents charged President Roosevelt had not only failed to reduce expenses under the 1935 economy act, but that federal costs and agencies had increased constantly.

Byrnes said the president needed a private detective to locate some of the 130 bureaus and agencies that exist.

The senate judiciary committee voted 10 to 2 to report favorably the nomination of Robert Jackson as solicitor general. The house naval affairs committee heard Glenn Martin describe 125-ton fighting planes of the future, capable of carrying a war to an enemy 11,000 miles away.

Bernard Baruch, advisor of presidents, meanwhile told a senate unemployment committee that the country must decide between the "profit system" and the European system of imposing "fear of punishment on business." He said a clear-cut statement endorsing the profit system is essential in revitalizing business.

The house sent the \$1,422,000,000 independent offices bill for 1939 to conference with the senate. It also sent to conference the first deficiency bill of 1938, carrying \$27,000,000, chiefly to reimburse federal land banks for reduced interest rates.

House and senate conferees failed to agree on a final version of the joint resolution appropriating \$250,000,000 for additional work relief.

Only Local School Scrip Is Cashable

In Sunday's Times it was announced all school scrip could be cashed at the tax office or bank immediately. This was in error, only the local school scrip money was available and this could be exchanged for cash immediately.

The school board is very anxious for all to pay their school taxes as soon as possible and thus keep the school running on a cash basis.

The money available is from the local school tax fund and was made payable because of the cut in overhead expenses, and from the regular budget and not because people were paying in an unusually large amount of local taxes.

The public is urged to pay school taxes at once.

Weatherford Wins From Junior College

Weatherford junior college won a basketball game from the Ranger junior college Saturday night in the Recreation building, the final score being 38 to 27. The Rangers played an exceptionally good game in the last eight minutes.

The Rangers will play North Texas Agricultural College at Arlington this afternoon and tonight and will play Decatur Baptist college the latter part of the week, which will close the basketball season for the local college team.

Barnhart Schedule For Week Is Listed

Roberty Yardley, farmer living nine miles southeast of Ranger, was having terracing work done Monday by Hugh F. Barnhart, assistant county agent.

Barnhart is to work out Tuesday the premium list for the Ranger 4-H club livestock show Mar. 11. Tuesday afternoon a meeting will be conducted by the Morton Valley 4-H club at 1:30.

Members of the county 4-H dairy judging team will receive instruction Thursday morning at the S. O. Montgomery dairy southeast of Eastland.

On Thursday afternoon at 2:30 the Colony 4-H club will meet. On Saturday the judging team is to receive further instructions from Barnhart.

School Principal Dies at Eastland After Long Illness

Ill for a long period, Clayton Todd, principal of the Lone Cedar school, died Sunday morning at Eastland.

Mr. Todd, who was 39, had moved to Eastland with his wife and their daughter recently to be near doctors in charge of his case.

His body was shipped overland to Shiro, Grimes county, for burial. Hamner Undertaking company, Eastland, was in charge of Eastland arrangements.

Mr. Todd was born at Bryan, June 23, 1899, and had been principal of Lone Cedar school three years.

Gen. Pershing Shows Big Improvement

TUCSON, Ariz., Feb. 27.—Gen. John J. Pershing, displaying a vitality that surprised physicians, rallied today and took nourishment through the mouth for the first time in four days.

Gen. Pershing had a restless night, but at dawn his condition began to improve. He is suffering from a heart ailment and impaired kidneys.

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Has Guest Tickets Tuesday for Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Maddocks To See Dolores Del Rio in "International Settlement" AT THE ARCADIA Call at Daily Times Office Not transferable. Good only date issued.

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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.

Published every afternoon (except Saturday and Sunday) and every Sunday morning.

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

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATE

ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas) \$3.00

When United States Fights in the Air

The United States is at war. A fleet has invaded the Atlantic coast and is standing off hurling thousand-pound projectiles at the seaboard cities.

From Cleveland, Dayton, Louisville, Des Moines and a score of other inland towns, huge "flying fortresses" are wheeled out of protected hangars. Crew members who act with trained precision take their places and the huge ships soar coastward, lightly laden, while over them buzz tiny pursuit planes.

Converging on certain coastal points the big bombers land and nose into underground "air stations" where they are loaded with complete cargoes of bombs and shells for small cannon each plane carries. The fuel tanks are filled for extended flight. The ships are wheeled out again. Overhead the pursuit planes are dog-fighting with enemy craft. A hurried bomb misses its target and explodes harmlessly several hundred yards from the underground hangars. A riddled pursuit ship goes into a faltering spin, leaves a trail of black smoke as the pilot bails out.

The laden bombers take off and darting hornets in the sky form a convoy again. Wheeling over the Atlantic, the big planes loose their cargoes on the invading fleet, which may or may not be already under fire from American land batteries and battleships. Their work done, the bombers turn and fly back to their inland bases where they are safe from invaders by sea.

That is the picture army experts have just about decided upon for aircraft's part in preparation for any invasion of these shores. Generals don't all agree and admirals don't all agree—with each other or among themselves. Some want many bombers, at a cost of \$250,000 each, while others favor building dozens of smaller ships with the same money.

The one thing all agree upon is that aircraft is still an uncertain commodity in wartime, despite the laboratory testing grounds of Spain and China. The U. S. air force will keep experimenting, continue evaluating, hunting the best combination, the deadliest formation.

Meanwhile, an interested public pays the bill, not so much minding payment, but hoping it will never have to cash in.

"Ice Jam Crumples 'Honeymoon' Bridge." Icy looks also have ruined many a bridge game.

The jailer in Kewanee, Ill., sent all his prisoners home the other night because the jail's heating system was on the bum. But isn't a jail supposed to be a cooler?

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS By Blosser



'BOY YOU AIN'T SEEN NOTHIN' YET!'



National Drive To Sweep American Auto Industry Out of Recession Due

NEW YORK, Feb. 28. — A national drive to sweep the American automobile industry out of the current recession and stimulate American business generally was announced here today by Alvin Macauley, speaking for every American automobile manufacturer and the nation's 46,000 automobile dealers.

The campaign, to be known as "National Used Car Exchange Week" and scheduled for Mar. 5 to 12, is an outgrowth of recent conferences at the White House between President Roosevelt and leaders of the automobile industry, Mr. Macauley said. President Roosevelt has been advised of plans for the campaign, which is the first cooperative effort ever undertaken in which all American automobile manufacturers have taken part.

The campaign is timed at the outset of the spring selling season, when both new and used cars usually begin to move in greatest volume, Mr. Macauley said. It is aimed primarily at stimulating the disposal of used car stocks now in dealer hands. Once this is accomplished, a substantial increase in car manufacturing schedules and employment of wage earners in the automobile factories is anticipated.

To support the campaign, Mr. Macauley announced, the manufacturers will spend \$1,250,000 in newspaper, radio and outdoor advertising and in other promotional channels. Two-thirds of the advertising budget will be spent in the newspapers.

"The motor car industry," said Mr. Macauley, "is generally credited with showing the way out of the last depression."

"Today, the automobile manufacturers, their suppliers, the nation's 46,000 dealers and allied industries are launching a similar drive."

So far as the automobile industry is concerned, the most serious barrier to business improvement is the large stock of used cars in dealers' hands, Mr. Macauley pointed out.

"Until these cars can be sold, it is impossible for dealers to handle a normal volume of new car business," he explained. "This means that factories will be forced to continue on part-time, and thousands of men in the motor car plants and in allied industries must remain either out of work or on part-time schedules."

The primary purpose of the campaign, he said, is to make known to prospective owners the remarkable used car values which now are being offered by automobile dealers in all parts of the United States.

"The present situation has resulted in the best used car values in the country's history. We are confident that used car stocks will be reduced sharply as soon as the public becomes aware of the fact," he added.

During the last few years vast improvements have been made in motor cars and this improved transportation is available on easy terms to those who take advantage of the bargains to be offered during "National Used Car Exchange Week," Mr. Macauley stated.

"Too many unsafe, worn out, heavyweights of Pontiac, I got the impression that Mann is as big a faker for a left hook as Louis is for a right hand."

Mann always has appeared to be a game fellow, and isn't thinking of losing. Mann reveals that it was Dutch Schultz himself who first saw his possibilities as a candidate for the heavyweight championship. The Bronx beer baron was taking things as quietly as possible at Stratford, near Bridgeport, in the summer of 1933. He dropped in to see Mann box Steve Carr at White City Stadium, which is situated outside of West Haven.

Training School For Recreational Leaders Mapped

First of a series of quarterly recreational training schools sponsored by a committee of the Eastland County Home Demonstration Council is scheduled for Wednesday, March 9, at 10 a. m. in Eastland, it was announced Monday by Miss Ruth Ramey, county home demonstration agent.

Sponsorship of recreational training schools was recently decided by the committee and approved by the council. To attend the school will be for recreational council members of each home demonstration club in the county.

Members of the county council's recreational committee are Mrs. Calvin Swan, chairman, member of the Bass Lake club; Mrs. W. E. Tankersley, member of the Morton Valley club, and Mrs. Cam Lee, member of the Alameda club.

On the same date the County Agricultural Council of Farm Agents Elmo V. Cook and members of the county home council will meet at 2 p. m. to nominate the best all-around farm family in Eastland county in accordance with a request of the Progressive Farmer, rural publication which is sponsoring a state contest.

Improving Rural Kitchen Subject For Club Meetings

Discussions this week at home demonstration club meetings will center around the rural kitchen, according to Miss Ruth Ramey, county home demonstration agent.

Club kitchen demonstrators will discuss kitchen linen and Miss Ramey will describe light, airy and healthy kitchens. Contributing to the kitchen's value, Miss Ramey states, are the curtains, artificial lighting and screens. The kitchen demonstrators will discuss materials, their finish, number of articles and care of linen for the kitchen.

Meetings are slated Tuesday at Morton Valley Thursday at Word and Friday at Dan Horn. Mrs. O. D. Dabbs is kitchen demonstrator at the Morton Valley club and Mrs. Ray Judia, kitchen demonstrator at the Word club.

unreliable cars, without modern safety brakes, safety glass, large tires and steel bodies, are in operation today," he continued. "Too many are costly to operate. Eleven million, seven years old or older, are licensed for operation throughout the country."

"Many of these cars can be replaced during 'National Used Car Exchange Week'—to the great advantage of the buyer and of the public—with new, 'up-to-date' cars, without initial investment beyond their present car and on terms to suit the average pocket-book. These new cars offer modern equipment and are a good investment in comfort, safety and economy."

Cabinet Member Ickes puts a comma in the old slogan, "Go West."

Queen Meets Queen at Mardi Gras



Unknown to each other and to their subjects until the night of the ball, Their Royal Highnesses Norma Locke, Lancaster, and Mabel Meastayer, Beaumont, reigned over the first Mardi Gras masquerade ever staged at Texas State College for Women in Denton. The All-College dance was held in two halls in order to accommodate the 2500 crestmated students. The revelers doffed their masks at 9:30, and at that time the queens and their courts were announced.

Demonstration On Smock Making Due At Girls 4-H Meet

Miss Mable Caldwell, assistant home demonstration agent for Eastland county, announced Monday that demonstrations will be given this week at girls 4-H clubs in connection with their 1933 sewing program.

Miss Caldwell will demonstrate cutting of material, laying and fitting of material for making of smocks, first garment goal for the girls this year.

Meetings of club girls are set at 1 p. m. Tuesday at Morton Valley, 3 p. m. Tuesday at Bullock, 11:15 a. m. at Carbon Wednesday at 2:25. Wednesday at Rising Star, 2:15 p. m. Thursday at Colony and at Alameda at 1 p. m. Friday. All meetings will be in school houses of the communities.

Eastland Group to Hear Jones' Talk

One hundred members of the Eastland Pythian lodge are expected to attend Wednesday night at Abilene a regional meeting of Pythians who will hear Supreme Chancellor Fred H. Jones, highest official of the order speak.

Other high Pythians who will attend include John Lee Smith of Throckmorton, district deputy supreme chancellor; Theo Yarbrough, grand keeper of records and seals; Frank E. Smith, grand prelate of Abilene and A. J. W.

Awarded \$1,000,000 in Suit Over Patent



ROBERT ESNAULT-PELTERIE, French inventor of the "control stick" for airplanes, has won a \$1,000,000 patent infringement suit against several American manufacturers alleged to have used the invention during the war.

Esnault-Pelterie World War.

Community Play Is Slated Thursday At 7:30 In School

Hobgoblin Home, a three-hour play requiring two and a half hours for presentation, is scheduled Thursday night at 7:30 the Flatwood schoolhouse, it was announced here Monday.

Miss Hazel Pafford and M. Hazel Wood, school teachers, are directing the play, receipts of which will be used for benefit of a girls' organization at school.

Persons in the community who have parts in the play are O. Lyerla, Mrs. M. W. Grieger, C. Norris, Louise Norris, Glenn Justice, Dee Justice, Guy Lyle, Jewel Justice, Wallace Grieg, Charles Garrett and Lora Byrd.

Ten cents will be the admission charge.

Schmid of El Paso, grand chancellor of Texas. Eastland Pythians are to leave by 6 p. m.

DON'T FAIL TO ATTEND THE

FREE

Cooking School

and MERCHANTS' SPRING FAIR

CONDUCTED BY

MRS. ARREVA D. FRENCH

RECREATION BLDG.

MARCH 29, 30, 31; APRIL 1

Free Admission . . Gifts . . Souvenirs . . Samples

LECTURES BEGIN 2 P. M. SHARP

Be on Hand Each Day for Choice Seats!

For Love of Polly

By RACHEL MACK

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CAST OF CHARACTERS
POLLY CHELSEY, heroine, stranded in London when war broke out.
JERRY WHITFIELD, hero, the Yankee who sees her through.
CABELL BANKS, privateer captain.

Yesterday, Banks took his ship, the Gray Gull, and so Polly, Jerry and he sail for the States.

CHAPTER XXIII

THE Gray Gull was crowding on sail now, for they were in open water. Polly stood quietly at the dark rail, wrapped in her sea cloak. By starlight, she could see figures at the wheel. Jerry and Cabell and the old French pilot they had picked up in Cherbourg.

Now and then Polly saw Jerry or Cabell raise a hooded lantern from deck and study the compass and charts, after which they would argue exhaustively. She knew that Cabell had no feeling of being a superior in command over Jerry. It was natural and proper for him to captain his own vessel but he made no pretense of being as good a seaman as Jerry Whitfield. Navigation and astronomy he knew, for he had learned them at Harvard, but concerning the things a skipper must know about sails he was not too well informed. They carried no second mate, but for "bosun" they were fortunate in having the Gray Gull's former boatswain, Bill Gill, a rough and reliable young giant from the Baltimore waterfront who knew his rigging and anchors as a woman knows her knitting needles and who could bellow orders like a Spanish bull.

Tonight, however, the bosun's orders to the crew were muted. Sailors spoke to one another in quick rasping whispers that made Polly's flesh creep a little.

CABELL passed her as he was going below to his cabin. He was startled when she spoke to him.

"What are you doing here, Polly? Didn't Jerry tell you to go to bed?"

"No," Polly answered, "he didn't tell me anything. He's forgotten I'm alive, Cabell. . . . Not that I'm sulking about it," she added with a low laugh. "I'm too excited to be sulking. Do you think the British will see us tonight, Cabell?"

"I'm sure they won't if they're as sleepy as I am. The old French pilot says he never knew the English to attack at night. By morning we'll be in the Atlantic. I'm going to get some sleep now so I can relieve Jerry later on. . . . Good night, sea bridel' you're fetching in that coat. I can quote a verse of Horace in tribute, if you want me to."

"It would be wasted on me," Polly said. "My brother Dick's the only one that studied Latin in my family."

"You're fond of him, aren't you? What's he like, Polly?"

"He's quiet and lame and he wants to study medicine. . . . Maybe Jerry told you why I came over here? It was to get money for my grandfather's estate so Dick could go to medical school. I'm going home without the money but with a husband. . . . Or will I get home, Cabell? What are the chances?"

"Frightened, Polly?"

"A little. The sea's so dark tonight. . . . The two long guns look important. Will we use them?"

"Not aggressively, because we carry no letter of marque. And not even defensively if we're outclassed. Jerry wouldn't run the risk of being raked, with you aboard."

"Just what will we do if we meet an English man-of-war?"

"Run for it."

"Of course. But if we can't out-sail them? Suppose they speak us?"

"We'd surrender and be boarded. There'd be some pretty formalities, after which we'd all be taken aboard Johnny Bull's ship. You'd be treated with courtesy. Jerry and I would be locked in a stinking hold with the crew."

"AND what then, Cabell?"

"We'd cruise a while, and when Johnny Bull had taken an American vessel or two, or maybe a French one, the hold would be rather full and they'd take us to Portsmouth, a port we're off just about now, over there to the northward."

"What's at Portsmouth?"

"The worst prison on God's earth. Dartmoor. They built it for their French prisoners about six years ago. It's a rock tomb on a bleak moor where 10,000 men can be buried alive with no trouble at all. . . . But if you think I'll tell you tales about Dartmoor prison, you're mistaken, my girl."

"You don't need to," Polly answered fiercely. "I've got imagination, haven't I? . . . Wait, don't go, Cabell! . . . Isn't there some place else they might confine Americans?"

"I hear the hulks aren't full yet."

"What are they?"

"Old ships without rigging, turned into prisons. There's a fleet of them near Chatham where the Medway joins the Thames. His Majesty's admirals don't consider a hulk properly used until the hammocks are touching. At night the ports are closed and the hatches grated down. Where 900

men get air to breathe at night on a well-filled hulk is one of the world's wonders. . . . But don't worry, Polly. What man has done, man can do. Your Jerry would come back to you out of Dartmoor or the hulks either. He had a sample of his talents when he left Ramsgate, hadn't you?"

"You're trying to pull the wool over my eyes," Polly said forlornly. "Men don't escape from Dartmoor or the hulks, I reckon."

"Who brought up this subject anyway?" asked Cabell, irritably. "I stopped to tell you you looked pretty standing there in your blown coat in the starlight, and this is the result! A catechism that sounds like Dante's Inferno. . . . Lord, I'm glad I'm not married to a woman!"

"Try a mermaid," Polly snapped. "Maybe she'd talk less. . . . Oh, I'm sorry I've been pesky, Cabell. You're kind and generous and we owe you so much. Then she added simply, "It must be nice to have so much money, and a generous heart to match."

"IT'S not so nice," Cabell disagreed. "People in Boston will expect me to be as wise and level-headed as my father, and here I've already turned Democrat! I may even end up as a beach comber!"

Polly laughed. "Well, I hope my nagging tonight hasn't turned you against marrying. Isn't there any girl at all? Isn't there some one in Boston?"

"If I arrive there I shall probably propose to a young lady named Prudence Winthrop whose father is in business with mine."

"Oh! The one you bought the other coral necklace for! . . . Do you love her, Cabell? And does she love you?"

"We don't set each other aflame the way you and Jerry do. If that's what you mean. But we respect each other greatly and have a congenial sense of humor. . . . Good night, young Mrs. Whitfield! . . . Leave the first mate alone, please."

After he had gone below, Polly ran lightly along the quarter-deck to where Jerry stood, alone for the moment, at the ship's wheel. "Jerry!" she whispered, and clung to him, her cheek pressed hard against his.

"What are you doing here, Polly? Have you lost your mind?"

"I'm bothering the first mate. I'm telling you good night, my darling. So much could happen while I sleep. . . . When some one relieves you here will you wait me and take me to your arms, before you sleep?"

"I'm apt to, Polly. . . . Go now."

(To Be Continued)

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



Record of Civilization Put In Vault Under Seal To "Open In 60 Centuries"

ATLANTA, Ga.—In the year 8103 a group of scientists may break into a subterranean vault near here to find a complete record of civilization as it existed in 1938.

The vault, of granite and stainless steel, is located under what is now the administration building of Oglethorpe University.

Dr. Thornwell Jacobs, youthful president of the university, has assembled a vast collection of books, pictures, samples, models, and phonograph records to be sealed in the vault.

All the material in the vault will be placed in glass and stainless steel containers, which will be evacuated of air and filled with some inert gas such as helium or argon to prevent deterioration.

The vault itself is nearly completed. It is a tomb-like room beneath the main building, with granite walls two feet thick. The ceiling is two feet thick, and its floor is the granite bedrock of the Appalachian Mountains.

The doorway will be closed with granite blocks and sealed with a specially designed stainless steel door.

The material in the vault will include films, models, pictures, micro records of all the world's important books, and samples of everything from lead pencils to chewing gum.

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of the crypt. Dr. Peters has obtained the cooperation of the country's leading manufacturers, historical societies, railroads, museums and libraries. "All our work will be in vain if the crypt is destroyed or prematurely opened," Dr. Jacobs said.

"But we are counting on the sportsmanship of future generations to curb their curiosity and leave our crypt alone for 60 centuries. Then they may open it and find a complete record of our civilization."

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SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

By Mrs. Gaynor Maddox

NEA Service Staff Writer

LOOKING for some simple dessert to please the little boys of your household? That is, of course, youngsters from six to sixty. Ice cream and cakes—there are no better answers.

Frozen Pecan Cream

(Serves 6)

Fifteen marshmallows, 1 pint medium cream, 1 egg, 1-8 teaspoon salt, 1-2 teaspoon lemon extract, 1 package vanilla rennet mix (for making ice cream), 1-3 cup pecan meats, 1 square unsweetened chocolate (1 ounce).

Heat marshmallows and cream in the upper part of one quart heat-resistant glass double boiler until the marshmallows are melted. Remove from the heat. Add the well beaten egg and salt. Chill thoroughly. Add lemon extract and powder for making ice cream. Beat all together with an egg beater until thickened. Stir in the nut meats and pour into freezing tray of the automatic refrigerator. Put into refrigerator freezing compartment with cold control set for fast freezing. When ice cream is frozen to desired consistency, set control back to its accustomed place. Sprinkle with bits of grated chocolate just before serving.

Looks particularly attractive, the new sherbert dishes which are a modern version of the lovely old milk glass.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Canned apricot juice with lemon, hot quixed cereal, toasted English muffins, gooseberry jam, coffee, milk.
LUNCHEON: Creamed codfish on toast, sliced tomatoes, butterscotch cakes, tea, milk.
DINNER: Ham tenderloin, mushroom sauce, parsley potatoes, spinach with egg, caesar salad, frozen pecan cream, coffee, milk.

Butterscotch Pecan Cakes

(Makes 16)

One-third cup shortening, 1 cup brown sugar, 2 eggs, 1 teaspoon vanilla extract, 2 cups pastry flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1-4 teaspoon soda, 1-2 cup cold strong fresh coffee, 3-4 cup chopped pecans.

Cream shortening; add sugar slowly. Add unbeaten eggs one at a time, beating well after each addition. Add vanilla. Sift together dry ingredients and add alternately with coffee. Add chopped nuts, mix well. Bake in greased cup cake pans in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) for about 25 minutes.

NOTE: (a) Place half pecan on top before baking. (b) Sprinkle confectioner's sugar over top of cakes when taken from oven.

Behind the Scenes in Washington

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—The newly announced naval policy calls for a battle fleet big enough to protect both coasts simultaneously. But the fleet will be kept in just one ocean—the Pacific.

What Admiral Leahy referred to as "a long standing policy to maintain a single fleet in one ocean" still stands. The policy is "long standing" only to the extent that it dates back to 1922, when it was massed in the Pacific during the Manchurian unpleasantness.

The gesture was designed to give force to Secretary of State Stimson's stern attitude against Japanese aggression, which collapsed when England left him holding the bag.

The proposed \$800,000,000 naval expansion program won't be enough to assure simultaneous protection in both Atlantic and Pacific, according to previous statements by Leahy. So the "fundamental naval policy" announced by Chairman Vinson of the House Naval Affairs Committee—with administration approval—apparently will require an even bigger program.

But the present fleet is admittedly ample for protection of the West Coast, Alaska, Hawaii and the Panama Canal. Hence a bigger navy will mean a force in the Pacific which will be definitely more than ample in that area. Yet no one is proposing a navy which would be anywhere near big enough to wage an aggressive war.

Chairman Vinson's statement, followed by Secretary Hull's assurances, was designed to placate isolationist and pacifist forces which have been bedeviling the administration in Congress by demanding to know what its foreign policy really is. A fleet big enough

to protect both coasts sounds good because it fits in with the isolationist, stay-home idea—which, however, is not the administration foreign policy, even though that was the intended implication.

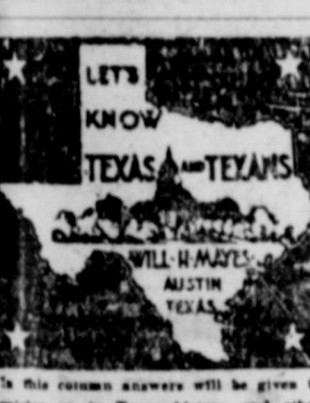
The objectives "to protect our insular possessions" (which include Samoa, 2600 miles out beyond Hawaii), and to protect "our commerce and citizens abroad"—leave plenty of scope for naval action far from American shores.

But the real mile-wide loophole is the assertion that it is fundamental naval policy "to insure our national integrity and to support our national policies." Since "national policies" remain undefined, except that Hull says present policy is somewhere between extreme internationalism and extreme isolation, there'll be plenty more hollering on that point.

MUCH sarcastic comment has been sent and probably even more averted by the decision that Elliott Roosevelt will be unable to entertain present or prospective customers with victuals at the White House.

Elliott, who is head of the Hearst broadcasting chain and has been organizing a firm to represent broadcasting stations in their dealings with advertising agencies and others in New York, had invited a group of broadcasters to dine with him inside those sacred portals. But he withdrew the invitation, explaining that he would have to leave Washington in the afternoon.

The nature of Elliott's important engagement elsewhere hasn't been disclosed and suspicion runs high that the party was called off because someone in high position decided it was a bit too much.



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

Q. Why did many Texans of the Mier expedition become so dissatisfied with Gen. Somervell after reaching Laredo?

A. After taking 17 days to get to Laredo from San Antonio, from where they started only five days behind Cos. General Somervell delayed them three days, presumably awaiting instructions, and then, instead of marching them toward

Guerrero, Mexico, the objective point, started them in another direction.

Q. What did General Somervell do when insubordination in the Texas ranks became evident?

A. He offered to resign the command, but stated that he was willing to go with them as far as any man, and then announced that those who wished to return were at liberty to do so. About 300 stepped out of ranks and soon left under command of Col. Joseph L. Bennett.

Q. What reason other than being so greatly outnumbered may have caused Mier?

A. He had been wounded in the fight and during the parley with General Ampudia, was bleeding and suffering from deadly nausea. His weakened condition may have caused him to agree to surrender.

Q. How many men were engaged on each side in the fight at Mier and what were the losses?

A. From most reliable reports there were 261 Texans and from 1,500 to 2,000 Mexicans, actively participating in the fight, the results of which were 16 Texans killed and 26 more or less seriously wounded, and 600 Mexicans killed with more than that number wounded.

Q. What Texans escaped capture by the Mexicans near Hacienda Salado?

A. John Rufus Alexander, William S. Oldham, John D. L. Blackburn, Rev. Thomas Washington Cox and George Anderson evaded the Mexicans and made their way back to Texas after overcoming almost indescribable difficulties.

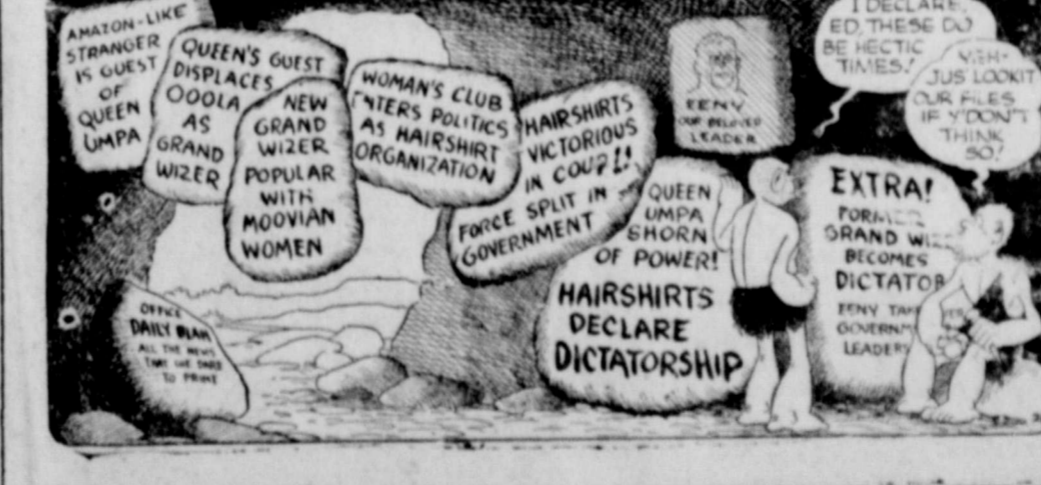
Q. What was Woll's next movement after the slaughter and capture of Dawson's men?

A. Although he lost 100 men killed and 200 wounded in the Salado Creek engagements, Woll made a triumphant return to San Antonio with his 15 prisoners, and his own wounded, and began preparations for withdrawal to the Rio Grande.

MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse - - By Thompson and Coll



ALLEY OOP - - - - - By Hamlin



Organ of Hearing

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 13 The internal ear is called

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
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Society

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

Saturday Night Dance Pays Courtesy to the J. H. Criners

The Colonial room at Hotel Gholson in its dress of aqua blue, served as a colorful background for guests in gay attire gathered for the Saturday night dance which paid an evocative courtesy to Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Criner, who Sunday left for Fort Worth.

Co-hostesses were Mrs. B. C. Johnson, Mrs. Dick Williams and Mrs. Ken Umberson.

The delightful dance party was attended by twenty couples who have enjoyed the friendship of the Criners since they came to Ranger a few months ago.

Mother of Young P.-T.A. to Talk At Tuesday Meeting

Mrs. C. E. Maddocks, beloved member of the Texas Congress of Parent-Teacher Association and a past state president, in addition to being the organizer and founder of Young School P.-T. A., will meet with the members Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock and talk on "Health."

The attendance contest now in full swing is creating added interest and the room having total

the largest number of mothers at the end of the contest will be awarded the prize of two lovely pictures. Miss Ruth Ritchie's room will offer a pleasant treat in with Mrs. Maddocks' talk.

Auxiliary Meeting Carried Forward One Evening

Mrs. J. D. McClister, president of the Legion Auxiliary, calls to the attention of members the postponement of the Tuesday evening meeting until the following evening, Wednesday, at the same time 7:30 o'clock. Due to the Knights of Columbus dance to be held at 9 o'clock, the president reached this decision. Especially is it important to plans to be carried out at a future date for every member of the auxiliary to be present.

Something New In the Line of Lovely Furniture

You no doubt have read much about the new line of furniture featured under the name of Kroecker, which has been given deserving mention in such magazines as Saturday Evening Post and others. When reading of this beautiful divan and chair little did we persons in Ranger know our local Montgomery Ward store would have on display over the week-end one of the suites. It is handsomely constructed, the essence of simplicity yet massive and rich in color tone.

The new plated back adds much to the individual design. The finish is known to furniture connoisseurs as acetate. The suite, now on display in the furniture department is in the color of rust, maroon, or other color name coming under the dark red category. Mr. Ambler, the manager, tells us the same suite may be had in other

WE HANDLE... NICHOLSON and FERRY GARDEN SEEDS! Also Tagged and Tested Field Seeds!

PURINA FEEDS BLACKLOCK FEED STORE
PHONE 112

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FOR MOVING & STORAGE

Agents for T. & P. TRANSPORT

WHY COOK? LET US WORRY! EAT HERE! BEST OF FOODS and COURTEOUS SERVICE! MRS. HIGDON'S CAFE

It's a Burning Shame if it wasn't insured by C. E. MAY

Insurance In All Its Branches
PHONE 418

CLASSIFIED

7-SPECIAL NOTICES

P. R. SCOTT, painter and paper-hanger, lives near Mirror Lake; wants work to support family; will appreciate anything in my line.

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

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

9-HOUSES FOR RENT

MODERN three room house with garage.—R. A. Jones, Hunt St.

11-APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FOR RENT: 2-room apartment.—Carter Apartments.

19-FOR SALE OR TRADE

FOR SALE or Trade: Beautiful 8-room home, country club road, 3 acres, orchard; known as Ted Hamilton place.—M. M. Scott.

H. H. VAUGHN SERVICE STATION

100% T-P Products
PINE AT AUSTIN
Washing—Greasing—Storage

CREAM KIST MILK

With every meal is the best health insurance... Doctors everywhere recommend milk!

OAKWOOD JERSEY DAIRY

Appointed Maritime Commission Member



MAX O'RELL TRUITT, general counsel for the U. S. Maritime Commission, has been appointed a member of the commission to fill the vacancy created by resignation of Joseph P. Kennedy, new ambassador to Great Britain.

NOTE BOOK

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Criner and daughter Polly, left yesterday for Fort Worth.

Joe Brown of Dallas, a former Rangerite, is in Ranger for a two week's visit as the guest of his son, C. Y. Brown and family.

Mrs. Donna Hartman of Big Spring, arrived over the week-end for a visit of several days. Mrs. Hartman, who formerly lived here, is supervising remodeling of a group of her rental houses.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kalde of St. Louis are visitors in Ranger.

L. R. Smith of Rising Star, is a business visitor today.

Miss Louvella Clayton of Bryson, was a week-end visitor.

Buster Doyle of the Gholson Hotel Coffee Shop, has gone to Cisco, where he has accepted a position.

Mrs. J. W. Van Bibber left Sunday for Stamford to be with her mother who is reported to be ill.

Monroe Walker of the Walker Service Station was a business visitor in Strawn today.

Tyler Duncan of Dallas is a Ranger business visitor.

Dr. A. K. Wier and son, Dr. D. T. Wier, returned Saturday from a ten days visit to the Gulf coast, where they went in the interest of Dr. A. K. Wier, who has been suffering a serious attack of influenza. The latter Dr. Wier's wife and infant son have gone to their home in Belen, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Dockery were Abilene visitors Sunday.

Mrs. L. E. White and children Jewel Christine and Lynn, accompanied by Glenna Faye Morris, spent the week-end at Abilene as the guest of Mrs. White's sister, who is a member of the ready-to-wear department at Minter's.

Spend an evening with your friends at the American Legion clubrooms Tuesday evening when the Ranger Council 2123 Knights of Columbus, entertains with a dance with music to be furnished by Ray Judy and his group of musicians who have gained recognition for the manner in which they dispense their current musical tunes.

Dr. Harry A. Logsdon returned Sunday night from a number of days visit in cities of West Texas.

D. E. Puley is quite ill at his home, Pine street. His daughter of Dallas will arrive today to be at his bedside.

C. E. May, Jr., student at John Tarleton, was home for a week-end visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. May, Sr., and sister, Miss Doris May.

Miss Ora Mae McGee, who for the past ten days has been under the care of an eye ear, and nose specialist at Breckenridge, has returned to Ranger and duties at Scott's Store. Miss McGee had a relapse from influenza which agitated a severe sinus infection.

Mrs. Ruby Deason is visiting at the home of her mother in Stephenville this week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Yeager and their young grand daughter, Dorothy Jean Yeager, have returned

Town Is Sold On Football Setup With New Coach

The consensus of opinion, as gathered in a hurried survey since Bill Tipton was elected as head coach of the Ranger high school, seems to indicate that the people of Ranger in general are well pleased with the decision of the board, and Tipton will come to Ranger with the approval and support of a big majority of the fans.

Expressions of confidence were heard from everyone and the hopes for rebuilding Ranger's football prestige are now decidedly on the upgrade, which is a fine attitude.

Assistant Coach H. G. Jennings, who was re-elected along with Tipton, is decidedly optimistic.

When interviewed at the high school this morning, amid the clack of typewriters in the commercial training department, Jennings was enthusiastic in his hopes for better harmony, better teams and better support from the entire town.

"I am glad Tipton is going to be here for the first two weeks of spring training. There are a number of things that have to be worked out, and with him here on the job so that we can confer on our problems, I believe that much will be accomplished toward building a winning team.

"We have the best material that has been available in three years and I believe the boys will work much harder to win than ever before. Tipton has a nice personality, one that I believe will go over well with the boys on the team, and my opinion is that we will see more effort put on during spring training than in several years.

"With the coaching setup as it is, with the boys trying and the backing that the town now seems eager to give, I see no reason why Ranger can't be recognized as a serious threat in any game she plays next fall."

Spring training will start in Ranger on the Monday following the county track meet, with Tipton in charge the first two weeks. After that Jennings will take over and work out the boys for an additional three weeks in order that they may be ready for real football soon after the fall training season opens.

Tipton will move to Ranger on or about Aug. 1, and will begin immediately shaping his plans for the football season.

On Bon Voyage Party 13 Days

Miss Gloria Reyes is pictured above as she returned to New York after an accidental round trip to Europe. Going aboard the liner Europa to say goodbye to friends, she ended up in Chateaufort, France, and had to return tourist class on the Deutschland. Miss Reyes, a 21-year-old dancer, wore the dress she has on in the 13 straight days.

Several items show increases, and further increases will doubtless be made, for Congress has already received requests from the Administration for increases for the Navy, Army and W. P. A. since the budget was submitted.

"At the recent road committee hearings of Congress, held to consider the continuation of Federal Aid on its present basis, much thought was directed a budget slashing. Those who testified as representatives of the highway officials association and of various state highway departments, agreed that a reduction in Federal highway expenditures was acceptable provided that comparable reductions were made in all other Federal items.

"But, as pointed out, the proposed 1939 budget places a greater reduction on highways than on anything else.

All who appeared before the committee expressed the opinion that adoption of proposals to repudiate 1939 Federal road aid and to reduce later appropriations would jeopardize the entire highway industry. And I mean by 'highway industry' a business that directly employs hundreds of thousands of workers, and a business that affects the very lives and limbs of 50,000,000 or more automobile drivers.

"At the suggestion of the President, Governors of the states have been requested to submit no projects that come under the allocations already made for 1939 until Congress has had time to consider the reduction proposals," Mr. Purcell said.

The states must make construction plans far in advance of beginning the actual work, Mr. Purcell pointed out. He further explained that the Federal fiscal year of 1939 begins July 1, 1938, and that many states soon will have used all of their 1938 Federal allotments, and so will face immediate and indefinite postponement of countless needed projects if Federal Aid is withdrawn or reduced.

"Consequently, the state highway departments are anxiously awaiting word that no immediate reduction of Federal Aid will be made, and they are hoping for instructions to proceed with the construction plans now held in abeyance," Mr. Purcell concluded.

'39 Federal Budget Shows Biggest Cut Aimed at Highways

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Federal expenditures for highway improvement will be reduced more in 1939 than any other item if the proposed Federal budget is adopted, according to C. H. Purcell, California State Highway Engineer and President of the American Association of State Highway Engineers and President of the American Association of State Highway Officials.

"The proposed expenditure through Federal Aid for highways in 1939 will be a reduction of 60 per cent compared with 1937 authorizations," Mr. Purcell said. "This is a reduction greater by 10 per cent than is proposed for any other budget item. Moreover, from an extended trip to Mangum, Okla., where they visited friends and relatives.

Earl Swoveland is confined to his bed today with a slight case of the flu.

No Wonder You Are Constipated!

What do you eat for breakfast? Coffee, toast, maybe some eggs? What do you eat for lunch and dinner? Bread, meat, potatoes? No wonder you're constipated—due to lack of "bulk." And "bulk" doesn't mean the amount you eat. It means the kind of food that forms a soft, bulky mass in the bowels. It's this mass that helps your bowels move.

The common sense thing to do about it is to eat a natural laxative food. Kellogg's All-Bran for breakfast will give you just the "bulk" you need. And it gives you, in addition, Nature's great intestinal-ionic vitamin B. Eat this crunchy toasted cereal every day, drink plenty of water, and life will be brighter for you! All-Bran is made by Kellogg in Battle Creek, Mich. by every grocer.

On Bon Voyage Party 13 Days



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Footproof Aids For Drivers Seen

By United Press
NEW YORK—A preview of the automobile of the future has been offered by two scientists, who predict that it will have, in effect, a battery of windshield wipers under the car to remove "hazard zone" dangers, as well as "invisible eye" control, and short wave radio beams to reduce collisions.

Eliminating the hazard zone—where skidding throws a car out of control—will be one of science's greatest achievements in making automobiles safer, according to Prof. John M. Lessells, of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, who maintains an office here.

"The hazard zone, in which skidding occurs on slippery wet pavements, is one of the greatest dangers in modern motoring," he said. "Physical and mechanical forces beyond the driver's control takes over the wheel, the brakes, the speed, and even the direction of the car he is driving."

Lessells explained that skidding on wet pavement is caused by a film of water between the road and tire.

"If we can instantaneously create a dry surface over which the tire is always passing," Lessells said, "the car's brakes will keep it under control. Science has already solved many problems that appear to be just as difficult. In this case, I anticipate that some way will soon be found to give us, in effect, a battery of windshield wipers under the car, to remove the danger of hazard zone."

Dr. Miller McClintock, director of the Harvard University Bureau for Street Traffic Research, predicted that science will develop steering by unseen hands, electric bumpers, two-way radio to warn of approaching cars and automatic highway illumination.

"It can safely be predicted that in time we will come to what we call automatic channelizers," Dr. McClintock said. "It is possible to lay in the pavement itself electrical cables which, when a car comes to a dangerous curve or an obstruction, would automatically take the steering wheel from the driver by radio control and center the car over the cable and steer it safely around the curve or obstruction."

Describing what he called the "electric bumper," Dr. McClintock said that scientists could foresee the installation of infra-red lights in the rear of automobiles which would actuate photo-electric cells in the front of other cars. By this method the speed of a car could be automatically reduced if it overtook another car too rapidly.

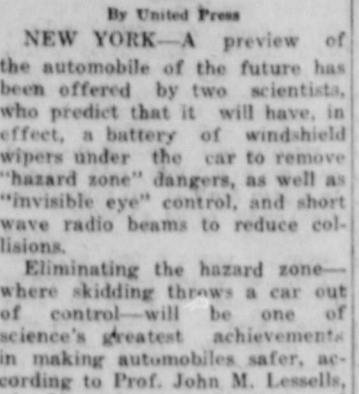
"We have radio beams for airplanes," Dr. McClintock said, "and it is possible that these may in time be applied to automobiles so that when a car comes to an intersection, short radio waves would give the driver a warning signal that another car is about to cross his path.

"Another possibility is automatic highway illumination. There could be an arrangement of photo-electric cells on our highways which—when a car enters a certain area—would automatically turn on lighting for a given distance ahead. When the car left that area it would automatically turn off the lighting."

FIRST LADY AIDS IDLE GIRL

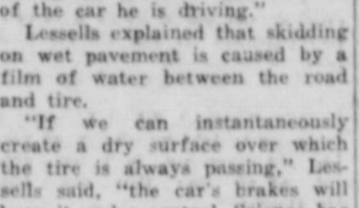
CLEVELAND — Miss Regina Weil, a senior typist, wrote Mrs. Roosevelt after the President was elected the first time and told the First Lady of her need of a job. Within 10 days Miss Weil was working.

Small Businessman Seeks Big Financier



BACK home in Cincinnati, M. A. Moors, who helped form a permanent association of small businessmen at the recent Washington conference, is reported looking for "the guy" who collected \$761 to finance the organization.

Do You Suffer from Nerves?



Dallas, Texas — Mrs. Della Young, 5111 Fort Worth St., says: "I was barely able to eat solid food and felt very tired and nervous, was hardly able to get about the house. I used Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and it gave me a splendid appetite and helped to relieve me of that tired, nervous feeling. Ask your druggist today for it in liquid or tablet form, New size, tablets 10c."

Political Announcements

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

For Federal Representative, 197th District—Eastland, Calhoun Counties
T. S. CLIP, ROSS (Re-election).
WAYNE SELLERS.

For Representative, 166th District (Eastland County)
CECIL A. LUTHE.
P. L. (LEWIS) CROSSLEY.

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).

For County Clerk
R. V. (HIP) GALLOWAY.
(Re-election, 2nd term).

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

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

For County Treasurer
GARLAND BRANTON.
W. O. (DUCK) WEEKES.
MRS. FRANCES (HOLBROOK) COOPER.

For Sheriff
LOSS WOODS.
(For 2nd term).
VIRGE FOSTER.

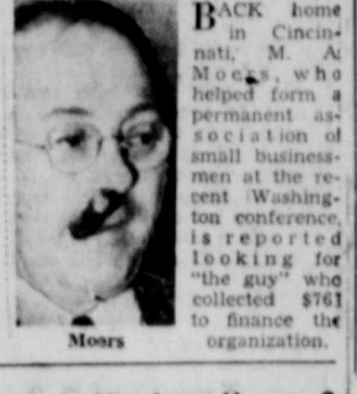
For Commissioner, Precinct 11
HENRY V. DAVENPORT.
J. D. (DOUG) BARTON.

For Commissioner, Precinct 21
NOAH YOUNG.

For Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. 21
J. N. McFATTER.

For Constable, Precinct 21
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RAY FAIRCLOTH.
SAM W. JONES.

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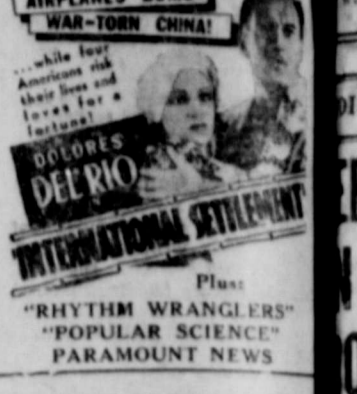
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Furnished or Unfurnished.
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By Aid of the New Radio-Cast Instrument! We can easily find and measure perfectly your trouble; also what organism involved. No guess-work, but everything is scientifically measured.
E. R. GREEN
Chiropractor
209 MAIN STREET

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

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SIMMERING FRIED EGG ON TOAST...
Keep your family radiantly healthy by serving Schooley's Butter-Flake bread daily!

SCHOOLEY'S BAKERY

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AT PRICES YOU CAN'T BEAT!
A. H. POWELL GRO. & MKT.
PHONE 103 WE DELIVER

WANTED!

CLEAN, WHITE COTTON RAGS

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

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RANGER TIMES
Ranger, Texas

Celebrate Mardi Gras TUESDAY NIGHT MARCH 1

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

MARDI GRAS DANCE

AMERICAN LEGION HALL... RANGER, TEXAS

9 to 12 FAVORS \$1.10

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