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Help Build Ranger  
By Buying Here!

# Ranger Times

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

Buy It In Ranger  
And Help Business!

VOLUME XXII

RANGER, TEXAS, MONDAY EVENING, JANUARY 20, 1941

PRICE 3c DAILY (5c ON SUNDAY)

NO. 171

## President Urges Preservation of Democracy

### ARMY TO KEEP VAST SUPPLIES IN NORTHWEST

By JACK BRANHAM  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
OGDEN, Utah—One of the largest supply depots ever planned by the army is beginning to take form northwest of Ogden as workmen hasten preliminary construction on eight of the 104 warehouses that eventually will constitute the Ogden depot.

The first eight warehouses are built by a Minnesota firm under a \$1,705,000 contract. Total cost of the entire project is estimated by the army quartermaster corps at \$14,000,000. No definite date has been set for completion of the entire depot.

The huge buildings of the depot will make ordinary warehouses look small. Each of the storage structures will be 182 feet wide and 602 feet long. Railroad tracks will run down one side of each building; a truck loading dock down the other.

Extensive Trackage Needed  
More than 125 miles of railroad track will be laid at the depot—more trackage than used by the Ogden union station, one of the largest railroad terminals in the West.

104 warehouses are designed to hold equipment for more than 600,000 troops. The depot will serve all army posts west of Chicago from its strategic location, which is almost equidistant from all important Pacific Coast defense centers.

The contractors on the first eight warehouses—Al Johnson and James Leck Company of Minneapolis—have until the end of 1941 to finish their task.

Lieut.-Col. Elmer G. Thomas, constructing quartermaster, hopes for funds from this session of Congress to award contracts for other units so the entire project can be rushed to completion as America's army grows under the selective service program.

Thomas is in direct charge of the construction, with Capt. Rulon I. Ballard, also of the quartermaster's corps, as resident supervisor.

Site 2 Miles From Ogden  
The base, officially designated as the Ogden Supply Depot, is being built on a 1,617 acre plot approximately two miles northwest of the Ogden business district. The area set aside for the depot is a one-by-three-mile rectangle, bounded on two of its sides by transcontinental railroad lines.

The land and water rights for the area were purchased partly by \$100,000 raised in 10 days by the Ogden Chamber of Commerce, which donated the land to the army.

Decision of the army to place the depot here was influenced mainly by the strategic location of Ogden, which in addition to being conveniently close to the Pacific Coast is within a few miles of the large munitions depot at Sunset, south of here; Hill field, new army airfield under construction adjacent to the munitions depot, and to Salt Lake City, home of the 5th Air Base group of the air corps.

Foodstuffs—staples and perishables—will be stored in the warehouses, in addition to regular army field equipment. Officers estimate 2,500 persons will be employed eventually at the depot.

### The President Is Inaugurated—For the Third Time



Breaking one more precedent, President Roosevelt becomes first chief executive to achieve three inaugurations. And in 1941, as in 1933, the President leads a nation facing a great emergency. In 1933 relief demonstrators were on the march. Today young Americans are on the march in the new concept army. Three photos show how the President has aged in office.

### Paralysis Drive Being Started Over the Nation

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—From Maine to California and across the Pacific to the Philippines, millions of Americans prepared this week to launch the all-out offensive of the 1941 "Fight Infantile Paralysis" campaign.

Keith Morgan, National Chairman of the Committee for the Celebration of the President's Birthday, declared that the first half of the campaign had brought forth a national response unequalled in any previous drives against the crippling invader.

Following the example of Governor Herbert H. Lehman of New York, the governors of many states have issued proclamations calling upon their citizens to give their whole-hearted support to the drive. Mr. Morgan said. Across America, the "March of Dimes," the "Mile-O-Dimes," "Home Parties" and sports events were rolling in hundreds of thousands of dollars and happiness for victims of the disease and to attack the virus in laboratories.

The town of Maud, Oklahoma, became the first community in the country to complete its quota. In fact, its war chest was filled when the campaign opened, on January 13. Closely following were the counties of Conway and Cleve, Arkansas.

The Sports Events Council, headed by Grantland Rice, and the Sports Events Committee, with Former Postmaster General James A. Farley as chairman, informed Mr. Morgan that 180 benefit contests and exhibition matches will have taken place before the campaign closes on January 30, President Roosevelt's 59th birthday.

The enthusiastic "Mile-O-Dimes" drive directed by George Allen, former Commissioner of the District of Columbia, gained momentum throughout the nation last week as city after city, aimed at the goal of at least enough dimes to stretch a mile. Mr. Morgan discovered that the number of dimes per mile is exactly 89,872.34.

The nationwide "March of Dimes" supported by Eddie Cantor's "March of Dimes of the Air," continued to roll in unprecedented contributions, according to reports reaching national headquarters.

Meanwhile, the women of America were busy with "Home Parties" which raised thousands of dollars for the war chest against infantile paralysis. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt set the style for this type of celebration at her party for women campaign workers on January 14.

The great multiple-unit retail establishments headed in the drive by General R. E. Wood, Chairman of the Board of Sears, Roebuck and Company, all have reported record-breaking contributions in their stores.

Labor, under the chairmanship of William Green, President of the American Federation of Labor and Phillip Murray, President of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, has conducted the most vigorous battle in the long war against infantile paralysis.

The railroad systems represented by J. J. Felley, President of the Association of American Railroads, this year have given their unqualified support to the distribution of coin containers and greeting cards in which coins may be inserted.

Mr. Morgan also revealed that during the year, the United States has increased by 60 percent its system of defenses against infantile paralysis. These "fortifications," he said, are the chartered chapters of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis which have increased in number from 646 to 1,048 since January 1940.

### Eastland Man's Brother Is Dead

C. C. Aston of Eastland is in receipt of a telegram from Tucumcari, New Mexico, advising him of the death of his brother, Alex Aston, there.

The deceased, who was 70 years of age, is survived by two other brothers, Hugh of Grandbury, and Mose of Tucumcari. Also two sons, whose address are unknown. Burial will be at Tucumcari Tuesday. C. C. Aston, who is not well, will be unable to attend the funeral.

### Some Like It—Some Don't



The Italian soldier in the foreground, one of thousands captured by the British in their whirlwind offensive against Italy's Libyan forces, doesn't look too upset by the turn of events—at least he managed to keep his pet pup. But the fellow at the right, scowling at the camera-man, doesn't seem to relish his predicament.

### DICTATORS' MEETING IS BEING WATCHED FOR NEXT MOVE IN THE WAR

The world turned to the secret down of a Nazi flag in San Francisco by two young American sailors, though Secretary of State Cordell Hull had sent a message of apology and had said the matter would be given a thorough investigation.

The French situation was obscure, although the signs were plentiful that former vice premier Laval again is playing a leading role in the government. Meantime, while the seige of Tobruk wore on, more trouble for Italy was brewing in Africa. British troops were pushing into Ethiopia and were maintaining more active pressure from Kenya. These developments, it was believed, may presage an offensive drive against Italy, intended to drive the Fascists out of East Africa.

meeting between Adolf Hitler of Germany and Premier Benito Mussolini of Italy today for the answer to the next European outbreak in hostilities. The Axis leaders talked of the war, and it was presumed, outlined plans to bring Great Britain to defeat within—said the Italian press—70 days. Where they met and what they actually said was shrouded in complete censorship. A brief communique said only that "complete agreement" had been reached and that axis foreign ministers participated. The remainder remained a secret.

President Roosevelt's inaugural address was hailed in London as comparable to Lincoln's second inaugural message but there was no immediate reaction from the axis powers, while the Berlin press continued to fume against the United States for the tearing

### INAUGURAL IS HELD IN CLEAR COLD WEATHER

Thousands Cheer as President And High Government Officials Form Big Parade.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 20.—President Roosevelt today began his historic third term, after inaugural services earlier in the day, in which he called upon Americans, in his inaugural address, to perpetuate democracy "in the face of great perils that have never before been encountered."

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 20.—Police reported today that a man, carrying a revolver, had been picked up in the inaugural grandstand in front of the White House today. He is being detained for questioning.

In his inaugural address, delivered before thousands of cheering citizens, President Roosevelt challenged the philosophy of men who believe that democracy is doomed and men who believe that "tyranny and slavery will become the surging wave of the future." "We Americans know this is not true," he declared. "We do not retreat. We are not content to stand still. As Americans we go forward in the service of our country, by the will of God."

Then, turning to the nation's needs for maintaining the "sacred fire" of liberty, he said, "the preservation spirit, the faith of the nation does, and will furnish the highest justification for every sacrifice we may make in the cause of national defense."

Parade lines formed as the president spoke in fair but cold weather, and cheering crowds greeted the chief executive, the first lady of the land and high government officials who rode in the parade which ended at the White House.

Vice President Henry Wallace took the oath of office first, which was administered by retiring Vice President John Nance Garner, and the oath was administered to the president by Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes.

### Eastland Man Is Accidentally Shot In the Forefinger

George Parrack, custodial employe at the Eastland postoffice, received a bullet wound in the left forefinger Sunday evening when a 22-caliber automatic pistol, which he held in his hand, was accidentally discharged. Parrack was in the garage at his home in Eastland when the accident occurred.

Parrack stated that the gun was slipping from his hand and in catching it it was in some manner discharged. Doctors treated the wound and are quoted as saying that in their opinion the finger can be saved.

### Mrs. Minnie Gray Is Buried Sunday

Burial services for Mrs. Minnie Gray of Sweetwater, mother of L. E. Gray of Ranger, who died at the home of her daughter, were held in Bluffdale Sunday afternoon, after services at the Bluffdale Church of Christ.

Mrs. Gray, who would have been 75 years of age next May, was one of the founders of the Bluffdale church, and for many years one of its most active members. She made her home with her son in Ranger for several years, and was also active in the Ranger church.

### Part of CIO Strike Is Settled Today

Intervention by the Congress of Industrial Organizations today resulted in orders of settlement of two disputes in defense industries, but workers at two other plants prepared to take strike action.

### Problem Is Seen Over a Post War Gold Standard

By United Press  
PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Shattering of American illusions about the gold standard has been a goal of Prof. W. A. Brown, Jr., of Brown University, who climaxed 20 years' research with the publication of an exhaustive treatise.

The two-volume work contains 1,420 pages. Its title is "The International Gold Standard Reinterpreted: 1914-1934" but the author says the theme of the publication is that "gold must not be used as a method of escaping economic realities."

Prof. Brown also makes conjectures on the gold standard's future after the present European conflict. If Germany wins the war he believes the United States would be foolish to accept German gold in a one-sided arrangement. If a stalemate results, he says acceptance of European gold should be contemplated very carefully.

He advises the United States to continue its past foreign gold policy only if Britain wins.

### Senate Refuses To Give Powers To a Committee

AUSTIN, Jan. 20.—The Texas senate, by a vote of 17 in 10, today refused to enlarge the power of its general investigating committee to permit a single member to take testimony if the chairman refused to convene the committee.

The only concession obtained by Senator Joe Hill of Henderson, after a complaint that to investigate chain store tax evasions and other important matters, was the provision that a majority of the members of the committee can convene it, without action by the chairman.

GRAND JURY RE-CONVENES  
The 91st District court grand jury, which had been in recess for some two weeks or more, re-convened this morning.

### Now He Hurdles German Gunfire



D. O. Finlay once topped the timbers as an Olympic hurdler, but now he leads a Spitfire squadron which has shot down more than 100 enemy planes. He's pictured in fighting togs.

### Police Test A New Clock For Speeders

CINCINNATI, O.—Modern science has provided another pitfall for the speeding motorist. Cincinnati police are testing a speed-clocking device, based on electric impulses, as the latest wrinkle in the never-ending drive in check speeding. Two cables, carrying electric impulses to a timing mechanism, measure to the split second the time it takes a machine to traverse the distance between the cables, tentatively fixed at 176 feet.

"Electric eyes" may replace the cables in some sections of the city if current experiments prove feasible, police said.

### Special Lenses To Help Bomber's Aim

By United Press  
SOUTHBRIDGE, Mass.—A glare-protected goggles has been designed to protect the eyes of army fliers and make their bombing more accurate.

These special glasses reduce the sun's glare and absorb dangerous invisible rays. The government has adopted the new-type lenses and made their specifications standard.

After years of experimenting, Dr. E. D. Tillyer and his staff met partial success in 1924. They made a glass by careful balancing of ferrous and ferric iron ingredients and addition of other oxides.

This product gave a peak of maximum transmission of useful light closely coinciding with the peak of the curve of eye sensitivity. The glass absorbed the dangerous invisible ultra-violet and infra-red rays.

Lenses of these goggles, however, caused severe headaches to pilots who wore them because they were mechanically designed without regard for optics. But now, lenses which permit true eye coordination have been added to perfect the goggles.

### Blindness Is No Handicap On Farm

By United Press  
OLYMPIA, Wash.—Nels H. Helland, blind for 35 years, ranks as one of southwest Washington's most successful farmers despite what some might term an insuperable handicap.

Now 70 years old, Helland carries on his farm duties with deftness and efficiency. He has a herd of 16 cows on his 80-acre tract 10 miles south of here.

Helland lost his sight in Minnesota as the result of a logging accident. Shortly after, he headed westward with his wife. They have paid for their farm, cleared most of the timber and have reared 10 children. Helland has seen only six of his children.

THE WEATHER  
WEST TEXAS—Considerable high cloudiness tonight. Tuesday partly cloudy. Warmer in south portion.

THE RANGER TIMES  
Has Guest Tickets For  
Miss Lorane Garza and One to see Jane Withers  
in "YOUTH WILL BE SERVED"  
AT THE ARCADIA  
TUES., JAN. 21st  
Call at Times Office for Tickets. Not transferable. Good only date above.

# RANGER TIMES

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### NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Any erroneous reflections 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.

## The U. S. War That Was Not a War

Many people are disturbed today by the fact that the present position of the United States in relation to the war in Europe is neither traditional neutrality nor war. It is described as "non-belligerency," "armed neutrality," "not war" and other phrases, and we think of it as something utterly strange and without precedent.

That is because we incline to think of today's situation in terms of the World War. If we would go back again a little farther in American history, we could recall that there was a period (1798-1800) when the United States did not know whether or not it was at war. War was never formally declared, but it had a lot of similarity to war when the new American frigate, Constellation, was savagely fighting and capturing the French ship-of-war L'Insurgente off the island of Nevis in the West Indies.

Historians usually refer to this as "The Quasi-War With France." The Latin term means "just about, but not quite" a war.

It is interesting to reflect that President Roosevelt is especially well informed on this period of American history, and was instrumental a few years ago in having published an absorbing collection of papers relating to it. Here is how the United States once fought in what was almost like, but never formally, a war:

French naval ships seized American vessels carrying supplies to England, which was at war with France. American indignation mounted, and a frantic preparedness campaign was launched. Three frigates and 30 smaller vessels were built, and ordered to protect American commerce, even if that implied fighting with French ships. An army was hastily improvised, and Washington was recalled from retirement to command it.

In a little more than two years, 84 French ships were captured, mostly privateers, in sea fights to protect American commerce. Yet neither country formally declared war on the other. In 1800 a treaty accepted by both nations put an end to the controversy.

Was it a war? Historians have not yet decided.

Has President Roosevelt's careful study of this period convinced him that there would be nothing new, nothing without precedent, in a decision to protect American ships sailing to a belligerent country? It was done in 1799, and done without formal war resulting.

Could it be done again? And is the possibility now revolving in the mind of the President?

Enough silk stockings were given as Christmas presents to keep skirts short another year.

We'd all live in Utopia if we made as much money as we lead people to think we do.

### COMMON REPTILE

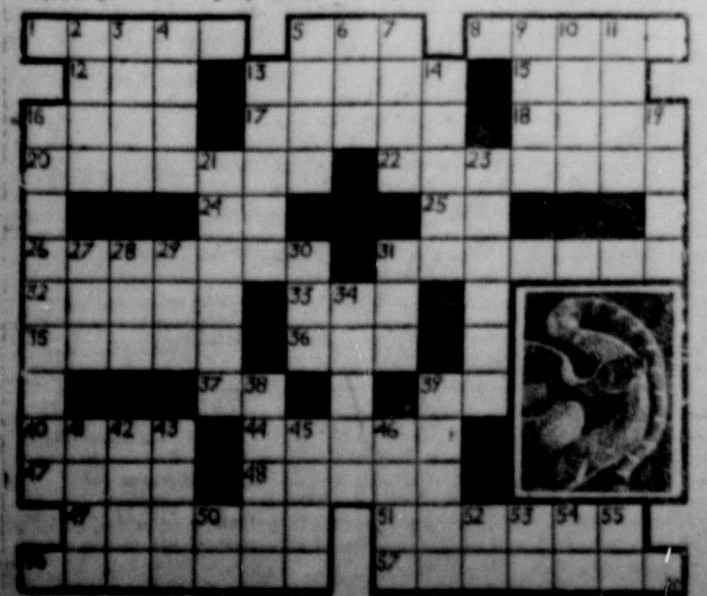
#### HORIZONTAL

- 1 Pictured reptile.
- 5 Mineral spring.
- 8 It has an elongated body with no legs.
- 12 To be inebriated.
- 13 Part of a eel.
- 15 Wire shaft but not hammer head.
- 17 Sawgill.
- 18 Nights previous.
- 20 Elderly person.
- 22 To reinvestigate.
- 24 Musical note.
- 25 North America (abbr.).
- 26 Makes melancholy.
- 31 Dense rock.
- 32 Constellation.
- 33 Striped fabric.
- 35 Dubbed.
- 37 Diamond.
- 37 South America (abbr.).

#### Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 11 Honey gatherers.
- 13 Luster.
- 14 To rectify.
- 16 Some types of this reptile are venomous.
- 19 Boat.
- 21 Inclinations.
- 23 More impartial.
- 27 Altar (star).
- 28 Not bright.
- 29 Female deer.
- 30 To sink.
- 31 Dutch measure.
- 34 Commenced.
- 38 Berries.
- 39 Goat antelope.
- 41 To harvest.
- 42 Girdle.
- 43 Spore sacs.
- 45 Handle.
- 46 Hardens.
- 50 Alleged force.
- 52 African tribe.
- 53 Dye.
- 54 EL.
- 55 To accomplish.



## Southland Now America's Land Of Opportunities

The South is America's great new industrial frontier! This is the message of the leading article in the latest issue of "The Advertiser," national magazine of the advertising business, and the statement comes from an authoritative source. The author is Allan T. Preyer, executive vice-president of the Vick Chemical Company, former chairman of the board of the Association of National Advertisers, and a businessman of national prominence.

"The South has advanced industrially while other sections of the nation have stood still or declined," declares Mr. Preyer. "Government statistics on manufactures, from 1900 to 1937, reveal a steady and sustained prog-

ress for the South. The impetus of this progress, backed by new and increasing industrial opportunities, was sufficient to carry the region through the recent depression to 1937, with a loss of only 3 per cent in the value of its products from 1929. The loss by the rest of the nation, on the other hand, amounted to 14 per cent."

Why Southern business weathered the depression better than the nation as a whole, Mr. Preyer can state from experience. His own firm, the Vick Chemical Company of Greensboro, North Carolina, chose the hard economic times of 1931 to bring out two entirely new products, Vicks Vapo-rinol for nose and throat and Vicks Medicated Cough Drops, supplementing the well known Vicks Vaporub salve. With Vicks as with many another aggressive Southern business, sales and pay-rolls rose steadily throughout the depression.

"The ten-year period just closed (1930-1940) has represented a

decade of progress for the South, for it has brought numerous beneficial readjustments," says Mr. Preyer. Especially important is the widespread diversification of industry, which has proved a stabilizing influence. "Among the industries that have brought diversification and expansion in the South are kraft pulp and paper, rayon, petroleum refining, other heavy industries and textiles."

In proving that industry is now Dixie-bound, Mr. Preyer points out that a survey conducted during 1936 and 1937 showed that more than \$186,000,000 was spent in process industries for new plants and modernization in the South—a sum which was \$60,000,000 greater than that spent in all the rest of the country combined.

"The industrial strides made by the South have been reflected in the whole economic life of the region," says the writer. "The ag-banks in 1938, for example, in-gre-gate resources of Southern

created by more than six hundred million dollars over 1931. The total Federal internal revenue pay-ments increased from \$552,166,000 in 1931 to \$1,357,516,442 in 1938. Life insurance in force rose during this period by nearly four hundred million dollars, and total wages paid in industry increased by some one-half billion dollars."

"What lies ahead for the South? There are definite signs that even now point the way to new and expanding fields of development. Again it appears that pulp manufacture—newsprint from southern pine, and sulphate pulp for the region's \$200,000,000 rayon industry—will be the explosive spark to set off the new advance."

Development of these new fields is good not only for the South, but for the economic life of the whole nation. In fact, asserts Mr. Preyer, "the picture of the South today is a welcome reassurance that opportunity is still very much alive in this country of ours."

## Tech Directors To Be Named Soon

LUBBOCK, Texas—Terms of three Texas Technological college directors expire Feb. 19, and a vacancy caused by the death of Chairman Joe T. Sneed Jr., of Amarillo brings the total directorate appointments to be made by Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel to four. Scheduled for expiration this year are the terms of Mrs. W. R. Potter of Bowie, Thomas G. Pol-lard of Tyler, and James M. West of Houston. West was elected chairman in December to suc-ceed Sneed. Six-year terms of three directors expire every other year.

Other board members are Mark McGee of Fort Worth, Spencer A. Wells of Lubbock and L. L. Steele of Mexia, whose terms expire in 1943; Milburn McCarty of East-

## 66 Snakes Killed By Three Young Boys

By United Press  
FORT WORTH, Tex.—Who's this guy Frank Buck, anyway? That's what three farm boys near here want to know. They admitted that they think they deserve some credit as intrepid animal hunters.

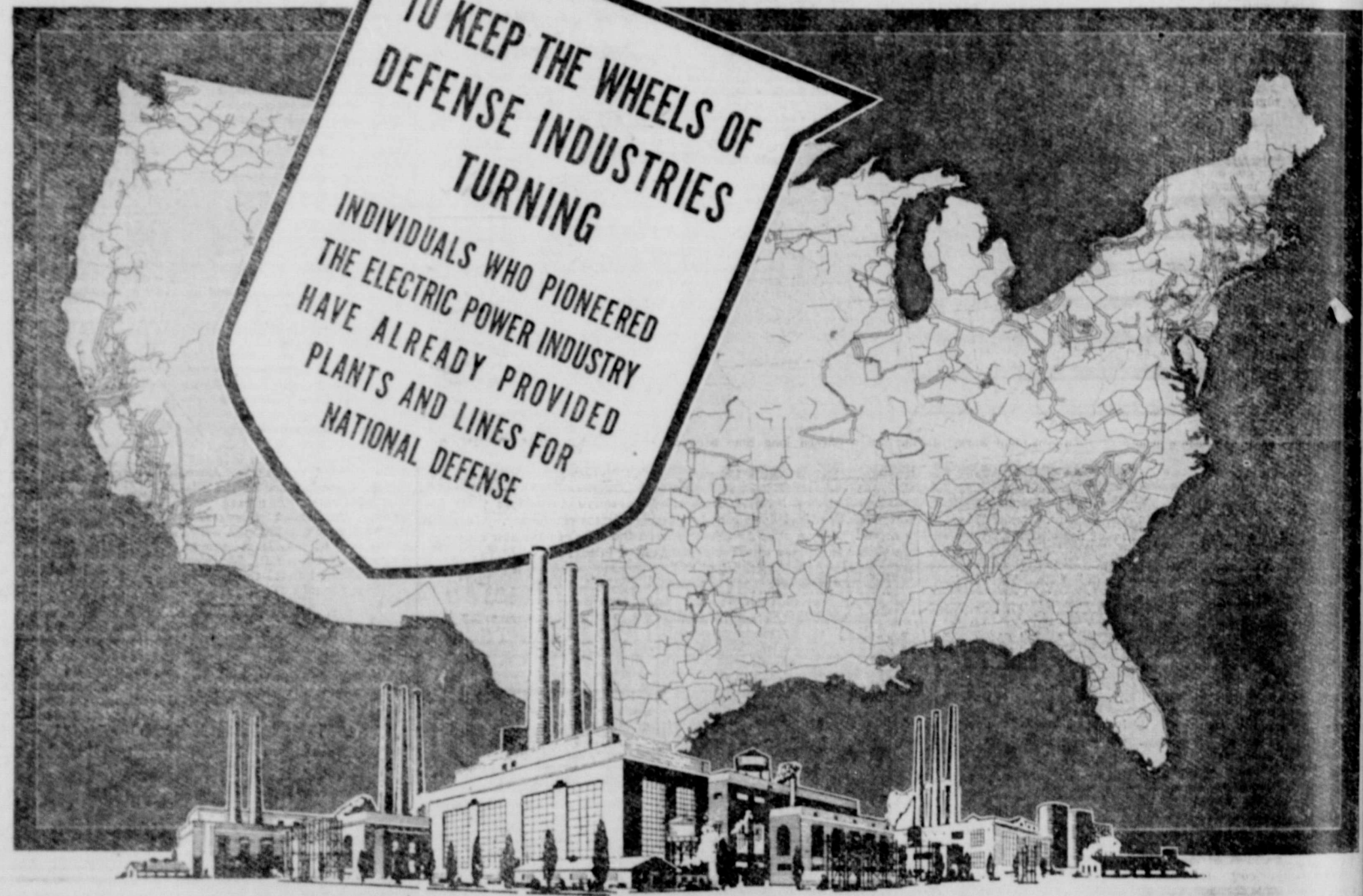
Recently they were given permission to sell all the red rocks on the S. A. English farm. They found the rocks all right but under one they uncovered a huge nest of snakes—54 eggs, heads and 12 chicken snakes. They killed all of them.

The boys were James, 16, William, 14, and Albert, 12, sons of English.

land and Charles C. Thompson of Colorado City, whose terms expire in 1945; Milburn McCarty of East-

# ELECTRIC POWER IS READY NOW

TO KEEP THE WHEELS OF  
DEFENSE INDUSTRIES  
TURNING  
INDIVIDUALS WHO PIONEERED  
THE ELECTRIC POWER INDUSTRY  
HAVE ALREADY PROVIDED  
PLANTS AND LINES FOR  
NATIONAL DEFENSE



## POWER TO MEET ANY DEFENSE DEMANDS

### AND SO UNCLE SAM....FULL SPEED AHEAD ON URGENT NECESSITIES WE LACK..PLANES, SHIPS, TANKS, SHELTER, CLOTHING AND FOOD

TODAY the nation is fortified with power. The collective capacity of American electric service plants is greater than England, Germany and Italy combined.

More important still are the systems of distribution. Today the nation is spanned and criss-crossed with high-voltage transmission lines. Current flows constant and unfailing to cities, towns, villages, hamlets, . . . even to the ranches and farms.

Texas Electric Service Company is

but one of several Texas power systems. These transmission line inter-connections give Texas a "network" of power facilities greater in scope than the much publicized British "Power Grid" which still functions, despite the invaders' bombs. The defense needs of the

nation for electric power are in safe, responsible hands. The power companies of the nation have done the job well; completed it in advance of need. Electric power's defense is . . . "READY."



## TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

A. J. DUNCAN President

SERIAL STORY

CONSCRIPT'S WIFE

BY BETTY WALLACE

COPYRIGHT 1941 NEA SERVICE, INC.

YESTERDAY, Martha goes to the country club party with Paul...

MARTHA TELLS A LIE

CHAPTER XIV

As her husband's voice went on in her ear, Martha Marshall sat down groggily on the chair by the phone table.

"Where were you last night?" he was asking again.

She looked at the little electric clock which had come from the store where Bill used to work.

"Where were you?" he shouted again. "Martha, are you there?"

"I'm here." Never afterward could she explain the impulse which made her take a deep breath and say, quickly, "Why, Bill, I—I was out with the girls last night. You know, I—I joined their bowling club."

"Bowling!" he repeated. "Bowling until after midnight? You must be a glutton for punishment!"

She hated herself. "I'm sorry I missed your call," she said meekly. "Was it—was it something important? Did you get leave?"

"Important? Sure it was important! I wanted to talk to you. Most of the guys go into town on Saturday nights and have themselves a time. And me, I'm stuck out here, thinking of you."

SHE had been dancing at the country club—going from one man's arms to another's—laughing, enjoying herself—while Bill moped in an Army camp.

"Oh, I'm so sorry I wasn't here!"

"Well, you can't stay home every night," he said. "As far as leave is concerned, I've got a fat chance. With only a year to train, the brass hats aren't handing out any leaves to speak of."

She had hoped that he might come home for a few days. But they weren't to have even that.

"I wish you'd come up here again," Bill said. "How about next week? Do you think you could?"

She hesitated. Much as she wanted to go, it had been a grueling drive. And she'd been late the following morning. "I—I hate

to ask Paul for his car again," she said at last. "Besides, he said he wouldn't lend it to me."

"Said he wouldn't lend it to you?" Bill was incredulous. "What got into him? Did you smash a fender going home?"

"No. He thought it was too long a drive for me. I was late next morning."

"Why don't you ask him to drive you down, then? It's not too far for him, I hope! I'd like to see the old prune, anyway."

"All right," she said slowly. "I'll ask him."

"That's swell. I'll be seeing you next Sunday."

"Yes."

"In case I forgot to mention it—," he began, softly. Martha knew what was coming. She finished it for him, "I love you, darling."

SHE sat there, after she had hung up, wishing bitterly that she hadn't lied to Bill. He wouldn't have minded her going to a dance with Paul. There'd been no need to lie.

Their silly little joke, hers and Bill's, was like a reproach to her. "In case I forgot to mention it—," was a phrase that always brought back the time Bill carried her over the threshold into their new home. He had glimpsed the red leather chair which he had insisted on buying in defiance of all the laws of good interior decoration, and he had dropped her unceremoniously. "The chair! See, it does fit in, see!"

Martha had managed to keep herself from falling by grabbing his shoulders. "You dumb oaf! In this way you carry in your bride!"

Bill had grinned, sheepishly. "In case I forgot to mention it, I love you, darling. But you've got to admit, that's a wonderful chair. It adds distinction and class to the whole room!"

She went back to bed. But not to sleep. Why had she lied to Bill? Why?

PAUL was delighted when she asked him to drive her to the camp. She had known he would be. "Now you won't have to leave on Saturday, to make it," he said. "Sunday morning at about 7 will put us there plenty early."

They reached camp soon after 10, and again Bill was waiting. He shook hands with Paul and said pityingly, "You look pale, fellow."

"It's the night life," Paul retorted. Martha prayed he wouldn't refer to last Saturday night.

"He means night work," she put in hastily. "The plant's about 3000 orders behind."

Bill vetoed a movie. "That's all we do nights, see movies. I bet I've seen every one they're running in town."

Yes, a gay and jolly visit. And yet, saying goodby to Bill, Martha couldn't help the little feeling that something had been missing from their hours together. Some tenderness, some intimate oneness, a joy in being together that had been theirs that other Sunday.

Bill whispered, against her hair, as he held her close in a last farewell, "I enjoyed seeing Paul, honey. But next time, try to make it by yourself. After all, darling, two's company—especially when it's a darned long time between Sundays."

(To Be Continued)

Largest Bank In State Is Owned By Texas Farmers

HOUSTON, Texas—For the second time since its organization in 1917, Texas' largest bank, The Federal Land Bank of Houston, is owned entirely by the farmers and ranchmen of Texas.

Originally capitalized by Congress, The Federal Land Bank of Houston was established in 1917 to provide farmers and ranchers in Texas with a source of long-term, amortized, low-cost farm mortgage loans made through national farm loan associations.

RED RYDER BY HARMAN

IMPRISONED IN AN ANCIENT INDIAN WELL, RED RYDER ESCAPES IN TIME TO PREVENT BANGS AND JUKE FROM DESTROYING PROFESSOR ADAMS WHO IS SEEKING INDIAN RELICS IN THE CITY OF GOLD.

PROFESSOR, TELL 'EM WHAT TH' LATIN WORDS SAY ON THAT OLD MAP!

HUM-YES, YES! IT SAYS THE SUN TEMPL' AND TH' CLIFF VILLAGE IS BUILT OF FOOL'S GOLD!

SO YOU SEE, GENTS, YOU WERE JUST CHASIN' UP TH' WRONG RAINBOW—AN' NOW—

—YOU'RE GOIN' TO START PAYIN' FOR TH' TROUBLE YOU'VE CAUSED!

—YOU'RE GOIN' TO START PAYIN' FOR TH' TROUBLE YOU'VE CAUSED!

Alameda Club Will Meet On Thursday

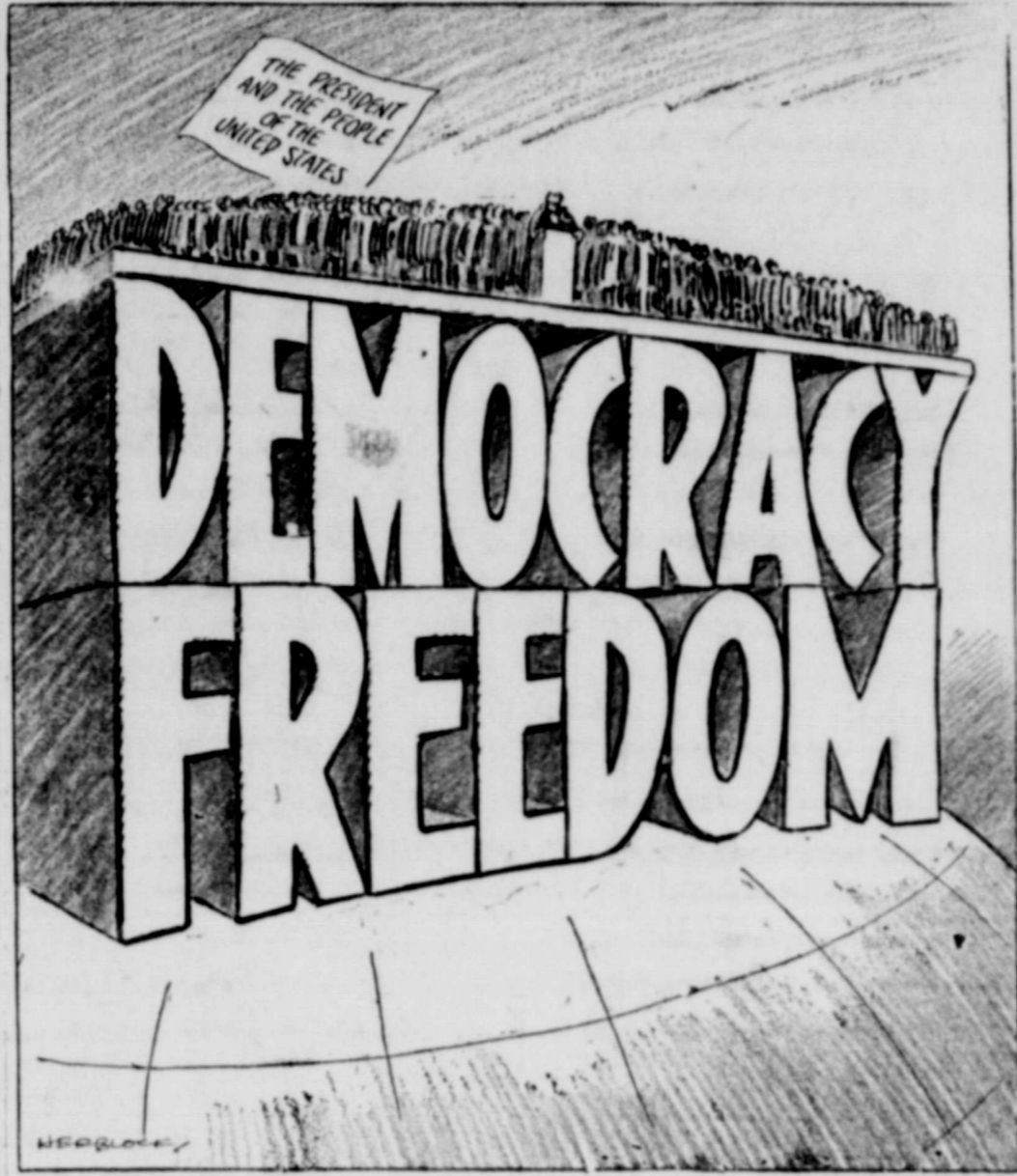
The Alameda Home Demonstration club will meet Thursday, January 24, at two p. m. in the home of Mrs. Dick Weekes.

Suits Are Filed In District Courts

Rilla Hilborn vs. C. B. Hilborn, divorce and alimony. Fifteen dollar per week alimony granted plaintiff during the pendency of the case.

BY HARMAN

Inaugural Stand



OUT OUR WAY . . . . . By Williams



ALLEY OOP By Hamlin



Christmas Presents Causing Much Grief

AMARILLO, Tex.—Jovial St. Nick's choice of toys for Amarillo youngsters isn't setting so well with the grown-ups.

had air rifles for Christmas and now complaints are pouring into police stations that the boys are shooting birds and window lights.

SUIT RECOVERED

HARTFORD, Conn.—It would be putting it mildly to say that Walter Baclington was surprised when he saw a stranger walk into a tavern wearing the suit he lost a week before.

Freckles and His Friends—By Blosser



THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



THE PAY-OFF

While NEA Sports Editor Harry Grayson vacations, The Scoreboard is written by leading sports editors and sports authorities.

BY WELDON HART

TEXAS folks, like all others, are inclined to be a little proud of their crops—particularly their athletic crops.

BUT Bible has to split the output with 24 other senior college teams equipped almost solely with Texas boys.

A MOVE is on foot to restore baseball as a league sport. An official state tournament already is being conducted. Texas is a well-known source of big league material and a fully organized high school program would step up production.

The Class AA football division (schools with over 500 enrollment) played this season under new rules which specify a maximum age of 17—some of the lowest. Yet Texas teams won an overwhelming majority of their intercollegiate games.

# Society Notes

**New Era Club To Meet Wednesday**  
The New Era Club will meet Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Herman Kelley, Highway 80 West. All members are urged to attend.

**Royal Neighbors To Meet Tonight**  
The Ranger Camp of the Royal Neighbors of America will meet at the I.O.O.F. hall tonight at 7:30 o'clock. Special business will be transacted and the deputy Carrie E. Henry will be present. All members are especially urged to attend.

**Cooper P-T.A. To Meet Tuesday**  
The Cooper School Parent-Teachers association will meet at the school Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Wesley M. Key, minister of the Church of Christ will give the principal address of the afternoon.

## Epidemic of Cold Symptoms

666 Liquid or 666 Tablets with 666 Salve or 666 Nose Drops generally relieves cold symptoms the first day.



**Blacklock Feed Store**  
PHONE 112

**BUS SCHEDULE**  
Chisholm Trail Coaches, Inc.  
The Direct Short Route  
Save Hours - Save Miles  
Leave Ranger 9:20 A.M.  
Ar. Breckenridge 10:19 A.M.  
Ar. Vernon 1:15 P.M.  
Ar. Amarillo 4:45 P.M.  
Ar. Lubbock 5:15 P.M.  
Ar. Altus 8:00 P.M.  
Ar. Lawton 9:00 P.M.  
Ar. Wichita Falls 12:45 P.M.  
Ride Chisholm Trail Coaches, Inc.  
Dependable - Reliable  
Courteous Service  
**RAY GRIMES,**  
Owner and Operator  
For information Phone 1  
PARAMOUNT HOTEL

and all members are urged to attend.

**Young School P-T.A. To Meet**  
The Young School Parent-Teachers association will meet at the school Tuesday afternoon at 3:45 o'clock. P. O. Hatley, principal of the Ranger high school, will give the address of the afternoon.

All members and anyone interested is invited to attend.

**Mr. and Mrs. Arterburn Entertain**  
Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Arterburn entertained Saturday night with a dance at the American Legion Club, in observance of their birthdays which fall in the same week.

A band from Breckenridge furnished music for square dancing, folk dancing and ballroom dancing throughout the evening. Between 75 and 100 guests from Eastland, Breckenridge, and Ranger attended.

So many people really need sympathy you shouldn't waste any on yourself.

## CLASSIFIED

### 1-LOST, STRAYED, STOLEN

LOST: Somewhere in the vicinity of Ranger a physician's stethoscope, reward. Call 209.

### 3-HELP WANTED, FEMALE

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED - Phone 126. Lola Harrell.

### 7-SPECIAL NOTICES

LOANS ON AUTOS.-C. E. Maddocks and Co.

WANTED-White Rock hatching eggs. Frasier Hatchery.

### 19-FOR SALE

FOR SALE: My modern 6-room house and 4 1-2 acres good land, well improved.-W. F. MURRAY, Box 513, Ranger, Texas.

BICYCLE FOR SALE: Boy's bicycle in good condition, brand new tires and tubes; first \$10 gets it. Can be seen at 906 Cypress St., any time.-Roberts.

### Listen, Mister!

There is a difference in hair cuts. A good one is a cut that suits the shape of your head and helps the hair lie neatly in place. Get your next one here and note the difference.

### GHOLSON BARBER SHOP

### FOR SALE

TWO HOUSES AND LOTS AT 387 SUE STREET. INQUIRE

### D. JOSEPH

### H. H. VAUGHN

### SERVICE STATION

100% T-P. Products  
Distilled Water for Sale  
Washing-Greasing-Storage

# Society Personals

Mrs. Polly Bark and Mrs. Eva Hamill are attending the Southwestern Style Show at the Hotel Texas in Fort Worth.

Eula Nell Anderson of Mineral Wells is a patient in the West Texas hospital.

R. H. Snyder is in Springfield, Mo., where he was called because of the serious illness of his brother.

Harold Farquhar of Springtown is a medical patient in the West Texas hospital.

Mrs. H. M. Kilam of Streator, Ill., is a patient in the West Texas hospital.

Mrs. F. M. Champion and D. Joseph are in Fort Worth to attend the Southwestern Style Show.

Mrs. William Rawland of Cleburne is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Blanche Murray.

Miss Ada Mae Cook of Caddo is a patient in the West Texas hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Chastain returned Sunday night from a visit to Rowell, New Mexico.

Among those from Ranger attending funeral services for Mrs. Minnie Gray, mother of L. E. Gray, at Bluffdale, Sunday were Messrs. and Mrs. O. G. Lanier, Henry Davenport, W. S. Barnett, J. E. Meroney and Mrs. J. J. Kelly, S. B. Baker, Pless Moore, Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Green and Mr. and Mrs. Gray.

C. E. May is transacting business in Dallas, today.

Vickey Sue Barnett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Barnett, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Otis Vaden, of Temple.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Murphy and daughter, Marguerite, and Charles Christmas of Gladewater, and Mrs. C. A. Ford and daughter, Catherine of Mineral Wells, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Minter and Mrs. Marguerite Lemley, Sunday.

A Kansas man was arrested for chaining his son to a bed. Most sons don't have to be chained.

Many a man never shines anywhere except in the seat of his pants.

## Chiropractic

At this time of year the body like the automobile needs a special up-keep. This you may do through the Science of Chiropractic. By the use of Colon Therapy, you may keep the body clean from within. Also special attention is given through X-Ray service. Yours for service through chiropractic.

**E. R. Green, D.C.**  
209 Main St. - Ranger

## After Dark!!... by Rice

IT'S SIMPLY THAT DARKNESS FALLS OVER MILLIONS OF PEDESTRIANS AND MOTORISTS SEEING BIG SIGHTS WITHOUT BEING ABLE TO SEE.

LAST YEAR 17,500 PEOPLE WERE KILLED, 360,000 INJURED IN TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS AFTER DARK.

TIMES AS MANY CARS KILLED ONLY 11,000 PEOPLE IN THE DAY TIME.

A GREAT PART OF OUR STREET LIGHTING WAS INSTALLED 25 YEARS AGO, IT IS OBSOLETE. FEW OF OUR MOST MODERN HIGHWAYS ARE LIGHTED AT ALL - AFTER DARK. THEY'RE 25 YEARS OUT OF DATE.

Slow Down at Sun Down!

## Physically Perfect Men Are Needed In Naval Aviation

DALLAS, Tex.-Dr. A. C. Hohn, naval flight surgeon from the Pensacola, Fla., training base conducting an examination of Dallas applicants for the United States Air Corps, declared that naval aviation required physically "perfect" men.

"We owe it to the applicant and to the navy to detect any physical fault in the would-be pilot," Hohn said.

A defective man might be a good pilot, he said, but the pace of today's military aerial warfare requires a perfect specimen.

"There is a radical difference in 'just flying' and flying a high-powered military craft. We must be careful to examine an applicant thoroughly," the flight surgeon said, "for our decision may affect the course of his whole life."

Hohn listed color-blindness, weak eye muscles, lack of co-ordination and a "negative personality" among things that would justify the disqualification of an applicant.

"Pensacola can make a real pilot out of a cocky fellow who knows it all," he said, "but a lazy, negative one who refuses to get in line will soon find the way out."

Hohn added that Texas applicants were "good timber from which to choose."

## HAVE YOU TRIED OUR-



Bar-B-Q-it's as typically American as the western range! Delicious pork or beef with that inimitable Porkey Pig Bar-B-Q sauce. Try it with a cup of coffee.

## PORKEY PIG

Norman & Dwaine

## Extending Terms on Land Is Cheaper Than Foreclosure

AUSTIN, Texas.-Like many private land sellers, the State of Texas will find it more profitable to extend terms than foreclosure, State Land Commissioner Bascom Giles is telling legislators. He recommends that payment of principal due on land sales be extended until Nov. 1, 1951.

A computation in the land office shows that such an extension would apply to 17,904 accounts for a total of 12,411,009. This is just about one-half of the land accounts.

The state land obligations differ from those in general use for realty transactions between individuals. A purchaser of state land after paying one-fourth of the principal, pays three per cent interest a year on the balance, if the account is an old one, and need not pay any principal until the final closing of the account. Recent state land sales carry five per cent annual interest.

Giles also seeks to change the arrangement by which a purchaser need pay but one-fourth of the purchase price at the time of sale. He points out that speculators do that and get a claim on the land which they leave in abeyance until an oil discovery or some other development makes the land valuable. Then they pay up. If it doesn't develop into something big, they let the land go and never pay. Giles thinks if a fifth of the total price were paid at the start such practices would end.

## C. Of C. Directors Will Meet Tonight

A called meeting of the Ranger Chamber of Commerce will be held tonight at 7:30, it was announced today by Lee Duckery, president.

All members of the board of directors were urged to be present at the meeting, which was expected to be short.

The next regular meeting of the board, at which time five new directors will be inducted into office, will be held Monday, Jan. 27.

## Relief At Last For Your Cough

Chronic bronchitis may develop if your cough, chest cold, or acute bronchitis is not treated and you cannot afford to take a chance with any medicine less potent than Creomulsion which goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes.

Creomulsion blends beechwood creosote by special process with other time tested medicines for coughs. It contains no narcotics.

No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough, permitting rest and sleep, or you are to have your money back. (Adv.)

## START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT!

Do the remodeling, painting and papering you've been contemplating. Borrow our Sherwin-Williams Paint and Color Style Guide to aid you in your painting problems.

"Your Color Headquarters!"

**Higginbotham-Bartlett Co.**  
Phone 140  
Ranger, Texas

## Try Our Want Ads!

**Our Own CONEY ISLANDS Are Still the BEST!**

**Mrs. Higdon's Cafe**

**MATTRESSES**  
REBUILT, NEW TINKING, 2 FOR \$5.00

Innerspring Mattresses rebuilt or made to order. Also furniture upholstering, re-upholstering.

PHONE 318  
**Ranger Mattress Factory**  
W. E. Herwick, Prop.

IT'S TRUE YOU CAN BUILD...

The Home of your Dreams Can Now Be Yours!  
• No Down Payment  
• Low Rate Interest

**Burton-Lingo Co**

THE WORLD'S FINEST MOTOR OIL  
**GOOD PENN**

GOOD PENN is carefully refined from 100% Pennsylvania Crude, the world's oiliest crude and conforms to the rigid specifications set for a first quality Pennsylvania Motor Oil.

57c Gal., 2 Gal \$1.10, 5 Gal., \$2.75

(In Your Own Container)  
Or drive in and let us drain your crankcase and refill with 5 quarts of GOOD PENN—  
**For Only 80c**  
Wearwell Motor Oil at 40c gal. — 2 Gals., 75c

**THE WESTERN AUTO STORE**  
S. O. MONTGOMERY  
Phone 300 - Ranger



**TAP**

"Make It Ten Gallons! You're Not Going to Pull That Gag About Running Out of Gas!"

Whether it's one or ten gallons, you get clean, knock-free gas here - superior service too! A quick, efficient, cheerful check-up on oil, tires, carburetor, and motor—all for the price of one (or 10) gallons of gas. For happy motoring, drive in here first!

**STIDHAM SERVICE STATION**  
Phone 80 We Guarantee To Please You!



PHONE 224

... if you want to raise some "extra cash" by selling articles you no longer use, but which are still in good condition. An ad-taker will put a small, but efficient salesman (a Times Want Ad) to work for you—he'll get RESULTS... "extra cash" for YOU!

**Try a Times Want-Ad Today**  
Phone 224 - Ask for an Ad-Taker

## TRY A WANT AD.

**YES! WE DELIVER**

**JUST PHONE 103**

Our meats are guaranteed to be of the highest quality... and see if you can match our prices!

**A. H. POWELL GROCERY & MARKET**  
PHONE 103 - WE DELIVER

**PUNCH...**

the difference between a champion and a stumble-bum... the difference between sales, and red ink on the ledger. Level the hump in your sales graph by placing your selling message before an audience that is interested in what you are selling... use the TIMES CLASSIFIED.

For an Ad-Taker Phone 224  
Or Call at Our Office 8 a. m. till 5 p. m.  
**the RANGER TIMES**