

Ranger Times

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

THE WEATHER
By United Press
West Texas: Fair Sunday, and warmer in north and central portions.

New Jersey scientists have discovered how to produce fuzzless peaches, which may strike a death blow at the Two Black Crows' goose-feather industry.

VOLUME XVIII. RANGER, TEXAS, SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 2, 1937. PRICE FIVE CENTS. NO. 284

Early Vote Count Shows County Going Dry

MOVIE CRAFTS ON STRIKE AT HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD, May 1.—The movie industry's big name stars went to work today, despite the strike of 500 members of three craft unions at the studios.
The Actors' Guild left it to the individual to decide if he or she would pass the picket line. Most of them decided to continue working. Crosby, an early arrival at the Paramount front gate, passed pickets without trouble. Earlier neck loads of employees were sought through the picket line. A striker offered objections and there was no trouble, though stop and Hollywood police were on duty in fear of outbreaks.
Jack Benny, Irene Dunne, Marjorie Ray and Randolph Scott arrived shortly after Crosby.
Vernon Mulrook, business manager of the Make-up Artists, asserted the strike already had tied up the Paramount, M-G-M, and KO commissaries, where both stars and regular workers dine. Company officials, however, denied the cafes were closed.
Marlene Dietrich, Herbert Marshall and Melvyn Douglas passed the gates but found, as other stars already had learned, that their public started when they reached their dressing rooms. There were no make-up artists at work and the stars had to put on their powders and daints as best they could.
At the M-G-M Culver studio it is reported five companies were working.
Frank Lessing said today's demonstration was only a prelude of a real strike, slated to start on Monday. Lessing also said 150 camera mechanics had joined the picket and if this movement spread as he expected, it would wipe up all the cameras of screen-makers.
The estimated 3,000 members of the Federated Motion Picture Artists involved were said by Lessing to be associated with the American Federation of Labor.

COMMISSION IS INAUGURATED ON SATURDAY

The new Ranger City Commission was sworn into office Saturday morning at 9 o'clock, L. H. Flowerlin, retiring finance commissioner, administering the oath of office. All the old commissioners were present with the exception of Col. Brasher, who was detained on account of business and could not be present.
After being sworn in the commissioners elected J. J. Kelly as mayor pro tem, to serve as chairman of the commission in the absence of Mayor Hall Walker.
Roy Jameson, who is retiring as city secretary to recuperate his health, which has been failing rapidly lately, has been retained in the capacity of acting city secretary for a period of 30 days in order that everyone might become familiar with the work. He was not a candidate for re-appointment to the position.
The retiring commissioners and mayor have made an excellent record while in office and have turned over the city's business to the new commission in good order.
The records of the City of Ranger show that, during the 4-year period (May 1, 1933 to April 30, 1937), the funded and fixed liabilities of the City of Ranger were reduced as follows:
Outstanding scrip warrants \$11,635.15
Sewer revenue bonds 10,000.00
Water plant revenue bonds 5,000.00
Total reduction \$26,635.15
During this period, much new equipment was purchased, all interest requirements have been met as they fell due, all accounts have been paid promptly and the only bills the City of Ranger owes are current.
There is not one dollar's worth of bonds or warrants outstanding against the water works. It is absolutely clear of all indebtedness.
In addition to this the records show that on April 30, 1937, there was on deposit with the Commercial State Bank of Ranger, cash as follows:
Water works general fund \$7,566.77
City of Ranger general fund 1,738.77
Total of general funds \$9,305.54
1937 refunding \$15,929.91
bond account \$872.00
Coupon No. 1 436.00
Coupon No. 2 436.00
Coupon No. 3 436.00
Coupon No. 4 872.00
Coupon No. 5 872.00
Coupon No. 6 872.00
Coupon No. 7 872.00
Total of coupon acct's. \$5,232.00
Sewer extension fund \$ 431.77
Delinquent interest & coupon account 2,080.76
Total on deposit with Commercial State Bank of Ranger \$32,979.98
Cash on deposit with Brown-Crummer Co. Trustee, Wichita, Kan., sewer revenue account \$ 2,491.40
Cash on deposit with Guaranty Trust Co. of New York 186.00
Petty cash for change (Water Dept.) 50.00
Total cash in banks and on hand \$35,797.48
1937 refunding investment account 7,035.99
Grand total \$42,742.47

Isaiah Hale



Isaiah Hale, safety superintendent of the Santa Fe Railway System, Topeka, Kansas, who will be the main speaker at the Oil Belt Safety Conference in Breckenridge on May 7th.

ACT RUSHED TO PRESIDENT FOR SIGNATURE

GALVESTON, May 1.—Rough water on the Gulf of Mexico caused abandonment today of plans to send the newly-passed neutrality measure by seaplane to President Roosevelt, aboard the destroyer, Moffett.
Instead an automobile carried the document to Port Aransas to be taken by boat to the president.
Marvin McIntyre, Mr. Roosevelt's first secretary, was hard put to devise the quickest means of reaching his chief to obtain his signature on the new law before the present measure expired at midnight.
Mr. Roosevelt was to leave the Moffett and board the U. S. S. Patomac at Port Aransas.
The president arrived off Aransas Pass at 1:30 p. m. He began fishing immediately.
"Will spend night inside jetties" he radioed. "Fog lifted shortly afterward."
A sudden gulf squall made it inadvisable for a seaplane from Galveston, detailed to carry mail to the president to attempt a landing alongside the Patomac.
Reports among fishermen said "tarpon are running all along the coast."
They predicted the president would have success in snagging the big game fish.
The neutrality bill, giving Mr. Roosevelt wide powers to keep America out of foreign war entanglements, arrived from Washington shortly after McIntyre reached Galveston from New Orleans with the white house party.
The two seaplanes met here from Pensacola, Fla., to keep Mr. Roosevelt in close contact with Washington were damaged slightly Saturday when they knocked against each other. Both were repaired, however.

SHIPS SPEED TO BILBAO AS TOWN BOMBED

BILBAO, May 1.—Insurgent airplanes bombed Bilbao late today, causing heavy losses, shortly after the loyalist Basque troops began a counter offensive on the northern front.

BIENAYE, May 1.—Loyalist warships steamed to the defense of Bilbao today and bombarded rebel ports along the Bay of Biscay.
The broadsides were part of an offensive started earlier by the Basque land forces. Loyalists reported the capture of two small towns.

MADRID, May 1.—A continuous barrage of rebel shells crashed into Madrid today. Although the Gran Via apparently was the main target, shells fell throughout the city.

PARIS, May 1.—Great Britain and France speeded preparations today for immediate evacuation of refugees from Bilbao.

An estimated 300,000 non-combatants are in Bilbao in danger of death. 30,000 was set as the figure for the first contingent, so it was doubted if enough ships could be obtained to remove all.
While plans were not complete, it appeared the first contingent would be removed in French merchant ships under the protection of British warships.
The ships will be loaded with women, children and old men.

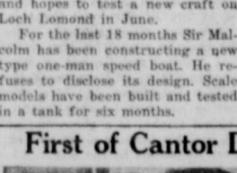
Floating Stage For Exposition Built

CLEVELAND, May 1.—Workmen have begun construction of a 2,000-ton floating stage on which Billy Rose will stage his Aquacade during the 1937 season of the Great Lakes Exposition.
Two barges will ride at anchor to support the 180-foot platform. Work soon will begin on a theatre-cave on the shore of Lake Erie, where 5,000 persons can dine and dance while watching the water spectacle.

Malcolm Campbell Turns to Boat Races

LONDON, May 1.—Sir Malcolm Campbell, who has decided not to make any more attempts to break his world's land speed record of 304 miles an hour, is turning his attention to high speed motorboating, and hopes to test a new craft on Loch Lomond in June.
For the last 18 months Sir Malcolm has been constructing a new type one-man speed boat. He refuses to disclose its design. Scale models have been built and tested in a tank for six months.

First of Cantor Daughters to Wed



Wide-eyed Natalie Cantor added her smile to that of Joseph Louis Metzger as the couple appeared at the Los Angeles marriage license bureau, where they are pictured above and filed notice of intent to wed. Natalie, who will be the first of famed comedian Eddie Cantor's five daughters to marry, gave her age as 20. Metzger, a Boston business man, is 22. The wedding will take place in the Cantors' Los Angeles home, May 6.

QUIET MAY DAY IS OBSERVED OVER WORLD

Parades, mass meetings and addresses by public officials marked May Day demonstrations throughout the world Saturday.
The celebrations were orderly, though officials took precautions against violence and no disorder was reported.

In New York sponsors of a demonstration predicted 200,000 left wing workers would participate in a parade. Far less than that number was on hand.
Adolf Hitler again sounded his cry of "Colonies for Germany" in an address to thousands of Nazis assembled in Berlin. He took the occasion to make remarks in an attack on the Catholic Church.
Fascists states, standing ready to start "a new world slaughter," menaced world peace, War Commissar Voroshilov told units of the red army of Soviet Russia in Moscow.

The May Day bus strike in London was 100 per cent effective and threatened to spread to the provinces and involve 145,000 workers.

A May Day procession of 80,000, led by government employes, paraded in Mexico City, demanding Mexicans unite to aid loyalist Spain.

Several thousand laborers paraded quietly in Piedras Negras, Mexico.

Migration by Mail Of Chickens Starts

NEW YORK, May 1.—The annual migrations of millions of chicks of tender age by mail, often from coast to coast, is under way.
The migration dates from 1913 when shipments of newly hatched chicks first were made by parcel post. Thousands of hatcheries, varying in output from 5,000 to 3,000,000, produce annually some 3,000,000,000 which are often transported thousands of miles, according to the American Poultry Journal.

School of Mines Head To Address Schools

EL PASO, May 1.—Dr. D. M. Higgins, president of the College of Mines and Metallurgy, a branch of the University of Texas, will be the principal speaker for commencement programs in three high schools. Dr. Higgins will address graduates of Samora high school on May 21, Big Lake high school May 24, and Sanderson high school May 27.

GRANTS DIVORCE

Ninety-first district court Saturday granted divorce to Pauline Adams from Sherrod Adams. Custody of two children born in a former marriage was granted the plaintiff, who also was restored her former surname, Hodges.

Getting Python Set for Snack



Feeding a 26-foot, 200-year-old, 380-pound python is about the biggest job in caring for the snake, explained Owen Dauphinee, shown above as he begins the task. Seven men helped the keeper force 20 pounds of hamburger, 24 eggs, a quart of olive oil and a quart of nitrate of magnesia down the python's throat at its Hamilton, Ont., winter quarters.

Richardson Named As WTCC Director

T. E. Richardson was nominated as the Eastland director in the West Texas Chamber of Commerce at a meeting of the Eastland C. of C. directors and others Friday afternoon.
Richardson's election as a local director in the W. T. C. C. will be at the annual convention May 10 through 12 at Brownwood.
Present at the meeting were: B. A. Fain of Brownwood and three others of his city who were making a tour of this section to encourage attendance at the annual W. T. C. C. convention.
Milburn McCarty, president of the Eastland Chamber of Commerce and vice president of the W. T. C. C., presided.

Ravens, Rattlesnakes Rabbits Outlawed

AUSTIN, May 1.—Rabbits, rattlesnakes and raven were outlawed in Taylor, Eastland and Callahan counties when an act was filed in the secretary of state's office which offered payment of bounties on their destruction. The act is to be in effect immediately.

Bond Is Sought In Postoffice Robbery

FORT WORTH, May 1.—Attorneys for James Brazale, charged with the burglary of the Jeanne Johnson county, postoffice sought to arrange his release today on \$2,500 bond.
Brazale was charged with the robbery at Keene earlier this year when \$600 was taken from the post office there.

Townsend Club Has New Meeting Place

Ranger Townsend club No. 1 will hold their regular weekly meeting in their new location, 315 Hunt street, formerly Searcy Cundy company building, Monday night, May 3, at 8 o'clock.
Important announcements of special interest to Townsendites and sympathizers of the movement will be made at this meeting.
The public is cordially invited to attend.

First Baptists to Hear Talpa Minister

The pulpit of the First Baptist church will be filled Sunday by Rev. Kelley Barnett, pastor of the First Baptist church of Talpa. Mr. Barnett is a young man and has the reputation of being a fun and interesting speaker. He will speak at both the eleven o'clock and the nine o'clock services.

Dates Fixed For Rising Star Fair

RISING STAR, May 1.—At a membership luncheon held at the Majestic Hotel Thursday at noon Sept. 24, 25 and 26 were set as the dates for the Rising Star Free Fall Fair by the Chamber of Commerce.
A committee composed of C. E. Williams, Fred Tunnell and Tom Butler, was named to line up entertainment for the occasion.
C. L. Wilson will again have charge of the agricultural divisions. Plans are being made to begin work on the fair early this year and to keep it alive until fair time.

LEGISLATURE IS SPEEDING UP ON WORK

AUSTIN, May 1.—A program to finish work of the Texas Legislature without a special session was sought this week-end by the few senate and house members who remained in Austin.
Belief grew that the senate will vote directly on repeal of the race track pari-mutuel law, without which Gov. Allred has threatened to reconvene the legislature. His veto of the joint rules, limiting the time a house bill can be considered in the senate, may prevent a filibuster.
Quick passage of three of the five major appropriation bills by the senate Friday afternoon indicated the members have determined to finish their work.
Tax raises, it was indicated, will wait until next fall, if other work is completed.
Conferees on the West Texas-East Texas insane asylum bill, abandoned efforts to reach an agreement this week and repeated until Monday.
A senate committee hearing was set for Monday on the liquor control bill passed by the house.
Submission of a constitutional amendment to extend precinct, county and district terms of office to four years was set for senate committee hearing Monday, also.
Submission of a constitutional amendment for a popular vote on equal old age assistance for all over 65 to be financed by a two per cent retail sales tax, was still before the senate, after being sidetracked six times. The amendment for a state advertising appropriation awaited another attempt to pass the house.

ALL OF LARGE BOXES SHOWN IN THE COUNT

Only Small Boxes That Have Always Voted Dry Are Omitted.

On the basis of unofficial and incomplete returns, tabulated over long distance telephone by this newspaper, and including all the major boxes in the county, indications were Saturday night that Eastland county had gone dry in the election Saturday.

The telephone poll covered all boxes in the county that could be reached by telephone, and the boxes remaining, with the exception of Dothan, have consistently voted dry.

The total, as tabulated in this office, showed a vote of 1,245 wet votes against 1,330 dry, giving the drys a majority of 85 votes out of the 2,619 votes counted.

Boxes tabulated Saturday night showed complete returns from Cisco, Eastland, Ranger, Rising Star, Carbon, Gorman, Olden and Doodson.

Only 405 poll taxes have been paid in the remaining boxes, but each, with the exception of Dothan, with 23 poll taxes paid, has voted dry in every election since 1933.

The tabulation of the larger boxes Saturday showed the following results:

Box & No.	Wet	Dry
Eastland, 1	174	127
Eastland, 2	188	103
Ranger, 4	206	148
Ranger, 5	151	89
Cisco, 5 & 6	290	300
Rising Star, 8	28	116
Rising Star, 9	22	34
Carbon, 12	27	110
Gorman, 13	58	210
Olden, 18	26	25
Doodson, 26	25	65
Total	1,245	1,330

88th May Term to Start On Monday

May term of 88th district court begins Monday and continues for two months. The docket will be called and cases assigned Tuesday morning.

Bibles Bootlegged In Ancient Boston

BOSTON, May 1.—Bibles once were bootlegged in Boston.
At that time it was illegal to print the Bible here. The laws of the English parliament prohibited the printing of the Bible both in England and the colonies.
So Daniel Henchman and the printers, Kneeland and Green, printed Bibles secretly and peddled them as they would contraband.

Crack Marksman Kills Bobcat 300 Yds.

SACRAMENTO, Calif., May 1.—Chester Butz, state highway crew foreman, saw a bobcat 300 yards away across the North Yuba river.
Noting his rifle, he took aim and fired. The bullet pierced the cat's head.
Butz crossed the river and found both the dead bobcat and a slain deer. The cat had been feeding on a deer.

Telephone Company Sets Lower Rates

DALLAS, May 1.—The Southwestern Bell Telephone Company today announced another voluntary reduction in long distance rates, which W. H. Prehn, general manager, said would mean an annual saving of \$400,000 to telephone users in the Southwest.
The new toll rates will be effective June 1.
"This reduction, the ninth since 1926, will apply only to those interstate calls beyond 42 miles," Prehn said.

Student of Strawn Asks For Degree

Mary M. Buchanan of Strawn is among 67 students who have applied for degrees in the School of Education at the University of Texas in Austin. The degrees will be conferred at the June commencement of that institution.

Former Rangerite Buried at Strawn

Mrs. John Milford of Abilene died at the home of her sister, Mrs. Roy Miller of Fort Worth, Sunday afternoon, following an extended illness.
Services were held at the First Methodist church in Strawn Friday afternoon, with interment at Strawn cemetery. The decedent is survived by her husband and two sons, Clayton and Raymond, and her brother, Wolford Varley, and Mrs. Mrs. Will Turbett, Mrs. Frank Conn, of Strawn, and Mrs. Miller.

Woman Charged In Shoot Makes Bond

Wanda Hull charged with assault with intent to murder in the recent shooting of Lawrence Nugent at Ranger, has executed \$10,000 bond, the sheriff's office reported Saturday.

Court to Canvass Returns Thursday

Returns from Saturday's election will be canvassed and results declared Thursday by members of the commissioners court in special session.
The canvass, said County Judge B. Adamson, votes in an election should be canvassed "on the fifth day after the election or soon thereafter as practicable."

Liquor Board Puts Official at Breck

BRECKENRIDGE, May 1.—Former Sheriff J. W. Morrow has been permanently stationed in Breckenridge in his position with the liquor control board. Heretofore he has been working out of Abilene.

Charge Filed In Eastland Court

R. Q. Jackson, charged in Eastland justice court with theft over \$50 for the alleged tapping of a gas line at the Conner apartments Saturday had made \$500 appearance bond.

PLUGGED

J. L. McMurray heirs et al filed with the railroad commission at Eastland an application to plug No. 1 L. V. Edgington, section 142, E. G. Milliken survey, two miles south of Cross Cut in Brown county. Total depth, 1,332 feet.

Frame Buildings In Blackwell Burned

BLACKWELL, Texas, May 1.—All frame buildings on the main street of this West Texas town burned today after an oil stove exploded in a cafe.
Three of the buildings which burned housed five businesses, including a structure used by several lodges.
Blackwell has no fire fighting equipment, but Sweetwater, 27 miles north, sent an auxiliary pumper which served to prevent further spread of the flames. The damage was estimated at \$60,000.

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RANGER TIMES
has Guest Tickets **MONDAY** for Mrs. Wilson Spring Rd.
to see "50 ROADS TO TOWN" with Don Ameche
At the **ARCADIA** Call at Times Office

RANGER TIMES

TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY, Publishers 211-213 Elm Street, Ranger, Texas Telephone 224

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

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

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

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

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Ranger, Texas, under Act of March, 1879.

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATE

ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas) \$3.00

Air-Minded Youth Must Be Told Plane Facts

We seem to be raising an air-minded bunch of children these days. Mingle with any group of high school or junior high school lads and you are apt to find that something like half of them are putting in their spare time making model airplanes.

With balsa wood, glue, Japanese paper, and rubber bands, these lads can turn out scale models of bombers, scout planes, commercial transports, or seaplanes—and amazingly good most of them are, too. When these youngsters grow up, we ought to have a nation that understands and likes airplanes as thoroughly as the present generation likes and understands automobiles.

This is all to the good. We live in a technical era, and the airplane represents the era's high water mark. The more we know about how such things are made and how they work, the better off we all shall be.

But one thing seems to be left out of this campaign of education, and it is a distressing lack. It is pointed up by a tale told in New York recently by a traveler who had come back from Spain.

This traveler told how a big party was held in wartime Madrid at Christmas time for the children of that luckless city. Foreign sympathizers—Americans, Englishmen, Frenchmen, and so on—had sent in a vast collection of toys, the toys were stacked on the floor of a big public hall, and the children were ushered in and told to help themselves.

Naturally, the children had a fine time, and they descended on that big pile of toys like locusts descending on a green alfalfa field. But when they got all through—when every child had taken to his bosom all the toys he could lay hands on—there remained, in the center of the room, one pile of toys that no child had touched.

They were toy airplanes. Not one child had taken one; not one could be persuaded to want one.

You see, Madrid had been under aerial bombardment for many weeks. These children knew what airplanes could do; knew how they could drop death and destruction out of the skies, making school rooms and streets and playgrounds and homes horribly unsafe. They had seen their playmates killed by bombs dropped from the air; they had seen schools and homes wrecked; many of them had seen their own parents killed.

Is it any wonder that those children didn't look on airplanes as suitable toys?

This is the one thing that is being omitted from the aeronautical education of our own youngsters. Our children know that airplanes are things of great beauty and grace; they know how they are made; they have a smattering of aeronautical theory. The one thing they don't understand is the way these triumphs of human daring and ingenuity can, by human stupidity and cruelty, be used to turn the fair earth into hell.

And they won't be fully equipped to live in the airplane age until they do understand that.

The fellow who introduced the saxophone was stabbed. It was believed due to carelessness, however, and not sense of public duty.

"Drnd! dress is one of season's most popular styles." Yet we distinctly heard the wife say she was "sick of that drnd! dress."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

IN DEATH VALLEY, CALIFORNIA, A REGION ONCE BELIEVED TO BE BARREN OF PLANT AND ANIMAL LIFE, THERE ARE TODAY 500 KNOWN SPECIES OF PLANTS AND 100 SPECIES OF BIRDS.



TARPON CAN SWIM AT A SPEED OF 80 MILES AN HOUR.

OUR MOON IS THE CLOSEST TO THE SUN OF ALL THE TWENTY-SIX KNOWN MOONS OF THE SOLAR SYSTEM.

NEITHER Mercury nor Venus, the two planets closer to the sun than our earth, has a satellite. Thus, of all the sun's 26 moons, our own remains nearest the center of the solar system.

The Nice Thing About Having a National Sport



SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

By Mrs. Gaynor Maddox

THE king of England, 'tis said, relishes a snack of onion with a fitting beverage before retiring at night. Such imperial recommendation should be accepted by thrifty housewives. The flavor value of onions and their near kin is so high that dull foods leap to interest and familiar foods appear suddenly different when a discreet display of onions is made.

The Northern-grown onion is used most. They are harvested up to August and stored. By April, almost all of them have been sold by the markets.

Bermuda onions, which come also from Texas, and California, are not generally large but they are mild like the Spanish onion. And though there may be no kings in your family, these Bermuda type onions are grand for serving raw with cheese in salads and sandwiches. Their best market is from April through July.

Leeks are long and green and not strictly onion, but their magic in an Irish stew gives them place of honor in thrifty families. Clever chefs serve them like asparagus, too, with butter sauce on toast.

Scallions are for the appetizer tray all the way from January to June. Salads welcome them, too, and many a sandwich has improved with their agreeable strength. Shallots are a milder and smaller type of green onion without the scallion's bulb and flavor.

Monday's Menu

BREAKFAST: Fresh sliced pineapple with lime juice, dry cereal, jelly omelet, toast, coffee, milk. LUNCHEON: Onion soup, warmed French bread, fruit salad, tea, milk. DINNER: Clam and grapefruit juice, sea food casserole, steamed rice, grilled tomatoes, string beans, celery and radishes, loganberry sherbet, coffee, milk.

oment. They, too, love to get into a stew and caught between bread.

Chives are no more than threads of onion, mild, helpful and inexpensive if kept in a box of earth on the kitchen window. No experienced chef would think of living without them. And those small white delicacies called pickle and pearl onions are really no mystery of life—they are just the midget members of the northern-grown onion family with a strong sense of their own importance.

Garlic! How many Americans shudder at the word. That's a sad state of kitchen nerves which should be treated at once, treated, let's say with a salad bowl rubbed first with garlic to give the salad subtlety of flavor, or rubbed on a hot platter before the steak is broiled, or even left to while away the hours in a crust of salad dressing to impart wisdom and flavor to the mixture itself.

Behind the Scenes in Washington

By ROBERT DUTCHER

WASHINGTON — Government attorneys and private attorneys are confident that the Supreme Court will make its first Social Security act decision by a vote of 5 to 4.

They are not sure, however, what the decision will be. The answer to that, affecting about 18,000,000 persons now covered by unemployment insurance law, seems to rest with Justice Owen Josephus Roberts.

The other justices, it is gathered from their questions and comments during argument by counsel, are split along familiar lines—with Hughes, Brandeis, Stone and Cardozo appearing to favor the federal-state unemployment insurance system set up by the act, and the conservative quartet of McReynolds, Butler, Sutherland and Van Devanter in opposition.

If this is correct, Roberts again will be in an all-powerful position, making vital interpretations of a constitution which governs a nation of 130,000,000 human beings. Roberts played that part in the invalidation of the New York minimum wage act and again in the opinions upholding the Wagner labor and Washington state minimum wage acts.

There are signs that the responsibility is beginning to wear on Roberts and high officials are suggesting in private conversation that he, the youngest of the nine justices, may be the first of the present bench to retire.

He looks older and more careworn. Throughout recent arguments on the Alabama unemployment insurance law and validity of the federal unemployment insurance tax, Roberts seldom if ever looked at government counsel. He asked no questions.

THE rest of the court, however, was demonstrating that it functions much like a group of elderly gentlemen who violently disagree with each other. The backstairs gossip is that the four unyielding conservatives are especially bitter, at Hughes, Roberts and Stone; at Hughes and Roberts because they have joined the liberal justices in recent decisions; and at Stone because he gave the court's critics two memorable phrases to quote enthusiastically—"personal economic predilections" in the New York minimum wage case, and "a tortured construction of the Constitution" in the AAA case. The apparent attitude of Justice McReynolds toward the unemployment insurance law was indicated when he asked:

"Well, didn't we get along without this for 150 years?"

And Justice Butler at one time asked Assistant Attorney General Robert H. Jackson:

"Are you inviting us to consider this on the basis that there is no limit on the power that can be exercised by the federal government?"

Lawyers raised their eyebrows when the 80-year-old Brandeis handed Butler an implied rebuke. It was the latter who suggested that if the Social Security Board could regulate terms of state unemployment insurance laws, the time might not be far away when the federal government could set up educational requirements for states.

"We've got to decide whether this particular purpose and these particular limitations exceed the power of Congress," Brandeis interposed. "It is very interesting to see just where the line should be drawn, but difficult to see how it is involved."

Plans Are Complete For Safety Meeting At Breckenridge

An outstanding feature of the third annual Oil Belt Safety conference, to be held in Breckenridge Friday, May 7, will be an address by Isaiah Hale, safety superintendent of the Santa Fe railway system, of Topeka, Kansas.

Hale holds the unique position of being the first railroad safety officer, not only for the Santa Fe system but for any railroad in the United States. He has taken an active part in organizing safety on American railroads, having been chairman of the safety section of the Association of American Railroads, and in industrial safety generally, by reason of his close association with the National Safety Council.

Safety boosters, as well as men, women and children from all walks of life, to the extent of approximately ten thousand, plan to be in Breckenridge for the all-day safety program on May 7. Many of these will remain for the evening program, which will be held at Buckaroo field at 7:30, at which time Hale will give his address.

In addition to the evening program quite a number of unusual features of safety interest will be given throughout the day. The forenoon will be given over to visits to the safety displays to be held in the lobby of the Burch hotel, as well as an attendance on the part of some three thousand school children at the safety movies in two of the local theatres.

A recent announcement from the program committee also states that Colonel Art Goebel of Bartlesville, Okla., will represent the Phillips Petroleum Co., in a sky-writing and broadcasting feature. Colonel Goebel is a renowned pilot, and his feature alone will attract thousands to the city.

A giant safety parade will make its way down Walker street beginning at 2:30 p. m. F. R. Glenn, chairman of the safety parade committee, states that six or seven high school and college bands will participate. In addition there will be features and novelties in the line of march that will long be remembered.

Immediately following the parade 16 first aid teams will compete in a contest at Buckaroo field. These spic and span uniformed teams from throughout the oil belt and West Texas will compete for a number of attractive prizes that will be offered.

A special feature of the conference will be the \$20,000 miniature plant and safety exhibit by the Chrysler corporation. Those who have seen this exhibit state that it is worth going miles to see.

The evening program, in addition to Isaiah Hale's address, will present C. J. Rutland, chairman of the Governor's Traffic Safety committee; Albert Sidney Johnson, chairman, Department of Public Safety for the State of Texas.

A public address system will be installed on Buckaroo field so the large number who will be in attendance may be able to hear every feature of the program.

Twin Boys 'Delivered' by Phone in Chicago



When Mrs. Emma Nelson's healthy twin boys, shown above with their mother, grow up she won't need to quote the stork myth. She can tell them truthfully that they were "delivered" by telephone. Unable to reach a hospital in time, Mrs. Nelson phoned the Chicago Maternity Center and as a doctor gave instructions, a baby was born. Before a nurse could reach the home, Mrs. Nelson had the doctor on the phone again and the second boy arrived.

Farming Measure Mapping Work to Begin This Week

C. Surles of Cisco, who has been employed as supervisor and five crews of men Tuesday are scheduled to begin plane table measuring and mapping of farms in the 1937 agricultural conservation program.

Surles and County Agent Elmo V. Cook last week received instruction on measuring and mapping of farms at Breckenridge from G. C. Dillard, in charge of that work in district 7.

It was explained at Breckenridge in an account of the school: "In the use of the planeing table for measuring the land an accurate map is made of the farm and all permanent building locations during the process of measuring.

In the late summer a supervisor takes the map to the farm and checks the crops that are planted and harvested, soil depleting, soil conserving and soil building practices. The farm operations indicate the state of compliance and the amount of the check the operator will receive, after having been approved by the state board."

After measurement of fields the acreage will be calculated by a planimeter. Work in the measuring and mapping will be finished in the latter part of June.

About 750 farms will be plane-table mapped. Later each farmer will be supplied with a blue print map of his farm.

Two County Boys Win 4-H Honors

James Dean of the Alameda Boys' 4-H club and Elbert Bennett of the Kokomo Boys' 4-H club were recently selected as two of the 100 1936 gold star 4-H Club Boys in Texas.

Each year the Extension Service of A. & M. College selects 100 outstanding 4-H club boys. The following year the outstanding boys receive gold star 4-H club pens at the Annual Farmers Short Course. In addition to awarding the pens, these one hundred boys are honored with a banquet during the short course. A boy must be at least 15 years of age, and have had at least three years as a 4-H club boy.

In 1936 Elbert Bennett used as his club demonstrations a registered Jersey heifer and five acres of maize. He was recently elected as secretary and treasurer of the Eastland County Boys' 4-H Club, and this week appeared on an Abilene radio station. James Dean used peanuts and a registered dairy heifer for his club demonstrations in 1936, and at the present time expecting to buy another heifer. James has shown his livestock at all of the major shows this year, and he exhibited his heifer at the Eastland County Fair last Fall.

In a letter from L. L. Johnson, State Boys' Club Agent, to Asst. County Agent Hugh F. Barnhart, Johnson states: "These 4-H Club boys selected as Gold Star 4-H Club boys from Eastland County are to be commended upon the success and leadership they have displayed in the last three years in their 4-H Club work."

Both of these boys will attend the Annual Farmers Short Course at College Station in August to receive their gold star 4-H club pen and to attend the banquet.

Eastland Resident's Daughter Improving

Mrs. Sammy McLaren, daughter of Mrs. Belle Smith of Eastland, who was injured in an automobile accident while enroute recently from her home at Fabens to Denton to attend funeral services of a cousin, is resting well, it was reported Saturday. She was injured at Sierra Blanca and taken to a hospital at El Paso.

Sport Glances. By Grayson

BY HARRY GRAYSON Sports Editor, NEA Service

JERRY H. LOUCHEHEIM laying Edward Riley Bradley \$11,000 in the Kentucky Derby, May 8, recalls spectacular horse for horse bets and pleasures of the glorious past.

Stable private wagers passed out with heavily swelled purses. It has been some time since bookmakers were attacked by a high roller on the order of John "Bet-a-Million" Gates and his partner John A. Drake, Pierre and Georges Lorillard, the Dwyer brothers, Lucky Jack McGuiness, Pat McCarren, Riley Grannan, Davy Johnson, Pittsburgh Phil Smith, or John Richardson.

The quiet, manly, and apparently impassive Wideners, Whiteboys, and Vanderbilts have replaced the old sporting gentry that was so passionately intense and reckless. Practically all horse for horse bets of more recent years have been of a sentimental nature. While handles frequently are terrific, pari-mutuels have reduced individual betting to a comparative 5, 10, and 15 variety.

BLUE LARKSPUR was Colonel Bradley's finest and remains his favorite, which probably is one reason why the master of Idle Hour Farm is so fond of that animal's son, Brooklyn. Bradley won just as high on Blue Larkspur seven years ago.

There was plenty of feeling in the Blue Grass in Blue Larkspur Derby year, for Charles T. Fisher had his Clyde Van Dusen, winner of the Kentucky Jockey Club Stakes, entered. Bradley did not believe that Clyde Van Dusen belonged in the same event with Blue Larkspur.

If the boss was willing to bet that way, so were the boys at Idle Hour Farm. The play was heaviest on Blue Larkspur, but Clyde Van Dusen was mighty well liked in and around Lexington.

Bradley bet that Clyde Van Dusen wouldn't finish in the first three, but it was Blue Larkspur which failed to get there in muddy School that came with a hundred ton of water, and the diminutive gelding from Fixiana Farm won a thriller.

The Loucheheim-Bradley agreement is that both Pompoon and Brooklyn must start and that one of them must finish in the money to make the bet binding.

ACCOUNTS of match races in this country in years gone by would fill a book. They go back beyond 1824, when Eclipse beat Sir Henry for \$20,000 a side. Every Yankee who could find a Dixie player had a bet on the race, and the converse was true. A southern enter bet 200 Negro slaves on the outcome. John Randolph bet his southern estate against a trip to Europe.

"Bet-a-Million" Gates made the largest known wager when he bet more than a million from British bookmakers on Royal Flush.

John A. Drake took a million from American and British bookmakers in the early days of this century.

Pat McCarren bet New York bookmakers for \$300,000 in 1902. Riley Grannan ran up a stake to \$100,000 and had it all on Lou Dunraven's Desmond when that steed ran out.

Michael F. Dwyer wagered \$180,000 on a race and lost it on fluke. He'd dropped \$90,000 on previous races that afternoon.

Prince Aga Khan, on the other side of the water, and Arnold Rothstein and Nick the Greek Dondolas, on this, liked to chuck it clear of the ponies.

They realized that they could beat a race but not the races and that all habitual boss players must die broke.

PREPARE TO COMPLETE DODD TEST AS GASSEN

Operators on the Hoffmann & Page No. 1 J. S. Dodd, subdivision 11 of the Brownson subdivision, William Van Norman survey, five miles southwest of Ranger and southeast of Eastland, Saturday were preparing to complete the test as a gas-gasser in the upper Ranger sand, 3,108-3,128 feet.

In the Duffer horizon, 3,370-3,440 feet, the well was shot with 100 quarts without response, according to K. F. Page of the company.

Gas tested originally from the Ranger sand was 6,000,000 feet, but according to Page, has diminished to approximately 3,000,000 feet.

Dorothy Oil company of Eastland has filed application with the railroad commission to drill No. 1A Halcomb heirs, J. & T. C. railway company survey, in Eastland county. Exact location had not been announced.

L. L. Welborn filed intention to plug immediately his No. 2 W. U. Fox, six miles southeast of Eastland and southwest of Ranger, dry at total depth of 1,419 feet, in leagues 3 & 4. McLennan county school land, block 4. The No. 1 W. U. Fox, drilled recently by Thompson & Price, was completed as a 3,000,000 foot gas well.

Anderson-Drewery No. 1 Kate Grist, section 36, Lavaca county school land, block NW 1/4, 14 miles southwest of Cisco, had resumed drilling at 1,530 feet after finishing a fishing job for a broken bit.

The J. A. Bearman et al No. 1 Poe, the Cisco townsite well, was drilling ahead after setting 8 1/2-inch casing at 2,040 feet.

States Oil corporation No. 8 G. T. Parrack, SW 1/4 section 7, H. & T. C. Railway company survey, block 4, seven miles north of Eastland, was drilling past 1,000 feet.

Applications to drill two wells in Brown county, seven miles southeast of Rising Star, were filed by the Kewanee Oil & Gas

CH

FIRST CHR... H. B. J... Sunday Sch... renee Bry... Olden Rule... Carl Clem... you are i... as thi...

Subject... numm... term... Christian E... 45 p. m... in ch... washing b... Subject... night a... has to d... have spe... of the... their dire... Master... special... You sh...

mission... official... evening... ch... 7:30 w... Let ev... be pre... Day vi... and wo... night w...

THE CHUR... NAZ... A. G... 315 F... day scho... Supt... teaching 11... People... meeting... Pearl K... day night... meeting... leader...

THE CHUR... Roy J. Yo... mday Scho... timony Se... count the r... will ret... for the n... Y. P. I...

ject Sund... 7:45 p. m... day night...

ITS

company. The first, No. 29 Roy Hick... section 801, J. McGloin sur... will be started about May 5... 1,300-foot operation. It is... feet east of the No. 28 Hick... The company plans to start... immediately on its No. 30 Hick... after completion of No. 29... No. 30 will be 330 feet north... the No. 28.

Name McCarty O Fair Committe

Milburn McCarty of East... has accepted an invitation to... come a member of the nation... advisory committee of the N... York World Fair in 1939.

The invitation was transmi... by Grover Whalen, president... the New York World Fair. Ch... man of the advisory committe... Winthrop Aldrich New York S... Chamber of Commerce presi... and banker.

The advisory committee is... posed of men from every... who will testify and advise... fair officials of matters affect... their state, in connection with... exposition.

W. I. Glass, who was rec... transferred from district 12... district 7 as extension ser... agent was on his first officia... it last week in the county... office. He was accompanied... George E. Adams, assistant... agent of the extension ser... Glass succeeded C. E. Bowles... trict 7 agent who was made... erative marketing specialist.

CHURCHES

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
H. B. Johnson, Pastor
Sunday School 10 a. m. with
Bryan superintendent.
Olden Rule Bible class taught
Carl Clemmer. If you are a
you are invited to be in this
as this is a class for men.

teaching, by the pastor, 11 a.
Subject, "The largest give."
Communion just before morn-
ing service.
Christian Endeavor will meet
8:45 p. m. with Mildred Mat-
son in charge.
Teaching by the pastor, 7:45
p. m. Subject, "Is divorce ever
justified?"

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Minister B. B. Gist
Sunday morning—
Class work, 9:45.
Preaching, 11:00.
Sunday Evening—
Young People's Meeting, 6:45.
Preaching, 8:00.

THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
9:45 Sunday School—Mr. T. S.
Hill, Superintendent; Mr. Bruce
Harris, Assistant Superintendent.
11:00 Morning worship and ser-
mon—Rev. Kelley Barnett.
7:00 B. T. Unions for every age
and interest.
8:00 Evening worship and ser-
mon—Rev. Kelley Barnett.
A friendly invitation is extend-
ed to all friends of the church to
attend these services.

THE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Rev. A. G. Pool, Pastor
315 Hunt St.
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Ira
Akins, Supt.
Teaching 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
Sunday People's Class 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday night, mid-week
meeting 7:45 p. m.
Pearl Keys, leader.
Sunday night young people's
meeting 7:45, Miss Pearl
Keys, leader.

THE CHURCH OF GOD
The first
Roy J. Young, Pastor
in Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Communion Service, 11 a. m.
The pastor is away to-
morrow and will return Sunday after-
noon for the night service.
Rev. P. E., Sunday night,
8:45 p. m.
Sunday night singing school,
8:45 p. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
L. B. Gray, Pastor.
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Max
Ohr, Superintendent. A very fine
lesson today on Faith and Obedi-
ence, the two essentials of the
Christian life.
Morning Worship 11 a. m. Ser-
mon theme, "I go to prepare a
place for you."
Evening Worship 8 p. m. For
those who wish to worship.
Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m.
Ladies' Auxiliary, Monday, 3 p. m.
At the pastor's residence,
Sixth Street Monthly meeting of
the Church Session, Wednesday,
7:30 p. m. All elders and dea-
cons should be present.
"A sermon is good, not because
it changes some one's opinion, but
because it inspires some to change
their lives. The business of the
Church is to change people—to

make selfish people generous, to
make scolders speak more kindly,
to make gossipers considerate, to
make profane men reverent, to
make fault-finders tolerant," to
get people to follow Christ. Help
us.

METHODIST CHURCH
T. E. Bowman, Pastor.
Sunday school, 9:45. S. P. Boon,
Supt.
Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p.
m., by Rev. V. W. Becker.
Leagues meet 7:15 p. m.
W. M. S. meets Monday, 3 p. m.
in business session.
Young People's District Union
meets at Cisco, Thursday, May 6th
7:15 p. m.

Let's make today a banner day
in our church school and in the
worship services of the day.
Some of our workers have had a
week of real inspiration and help-
ful instruction in our religious
workers school taught by Mrs.
Kent of Waxahachie. Our workers
are planning greater things for
our church school. Will you co-
operate and help them bring this
to pass.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
H. H. Stephens.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school, Les
Taylor, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Preaching by
Pastor. Subject, "The Hand that
Rocked the Cradle."
Special Music, Miss Evelyn
Long.
"Rewards for study in Build-
ing a Standard S. S." will be given
out this morning.
7:00 p. m.—B. T. U. under
Morris Jefferies. Be in our train-
ing service.
8:00 p. m.—Preaching by Pas-
tor, Subject, "What Christianity
Does for Life."

A service of Old time gospel
hymns will precede the preaching
service. Those who play instru-
ments please bring them and get
into our orchestra.
Monday
2:00 p. m.—The W. M. S. will
have a Royal service program under
Mrs. Dan Neville. All ladies of
the church will please attend.
Place will be announced this
morning.
7:30 p. m.—The Y. W. A. will
meet at the church, Mrs. T. J.
Anderson, Sponsor.
7:30 p. m.—R. A. will meet at
the church, Dan Milmo, sponsor.
Tuesday
10:00 a. m.—The Cisco Baptist
Workers Conference will be held
with the Eastland church.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m.—Prayer service—
Study the Life of Christ. Fine at-
tendance last week.

Behind the Scenes in Washington

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—Chances for a
federal anti-lynching act are
good unless the anticipated fil-
luster of a few southern senators
is supported by obstruction from
the Senate leadership and apathy
among the measure's friends.
Assuming passage, there will be
one deficiency in the law if it fol-
lows the model of the Gavanan
bill passed by the House. For the
Gavanan bill applies its penalties
only in cases where a prisoner has
been taken into custody before be-
ing seized by a mob.
It carries an obvious incentive
for local officers, discovering the
possibility of mob action and fear-
ing federal prosecution, to refrain
from arresting suspects and then
leave them to the mob.
The Wagner-Van Nuyss bill, now
with the Senate Judiciary Commit-
tee, extends to cover all cases of
persons accused, suspected or
convicted of crime, who are
lynched or injured by mobs in
denial of trial by the regular
process of law.

The Gavanan bill, on the other
hand, provides—as the Senate bill
does not—for federal prosecution
of members of lynching mobs in
cases where local or state authori-
ties have not acted within 30
days.

Supporters of the Wagner-
Van Nuyss bill think they can
bring enough pressure on the ma-
jority leaders, Senators Joe Rob-
inson of Arkansas, and Pat Harri-
son of Mississippi, to give the
measure a place on the calendar
sooner or later. They will then
be faced by a filibuster which will
be led by "Cotton Ed" Smith of
South Carolina, Smith, Tom Con-
nelly of Texas, and Josiah Bailey

of North Carolina, headed the
filibuster which two years ago was
used to sidetrack the Costigan
anti-lynching bill. Smith is given
to repeating that such legislation
is a crime against southern
womanhood. His vehemence is
counted as an asset by supporters
of the bill.

IN the background will be the de-
sire of northern Democratic
leaders to hold the colored vote,
which deserted the Republican
party almost en masse in the last
election. Most opposition speeches
in the House were based on the
Gavanan bill's alleged unconstitu-
tionality, violation of state
rights and interference with a
purely southern problem.

Aside from the difference pre-
viously noted, the House and Sen-
ate bills provide that officers who
fail to make diligent efforts to
prevent prisoners from being lynched
shall be subject to a \$5000 fine
and five years in prison; that offi-
cers who conspire with mobs may
be imprisoned from five to 20
years; and that any county in
which a prisoner is injured or
killed by a mob may be sued by
the victim's family for from \$2000
to \$10,000.

A who's who of the House lead-
ership can be found in the list of
those who voted against the Gava-
nan bill, which passed by 277 to
119. Among those voting nay were
Speaker Bankhead, Majority
Leader Sam Rayburn, Chairman
Bob Doughton of the Ways and
Means Committee, Chairman Mar-
vin Jones of the House Agricul-
ture Committee, Chairman Sam
McKeynolds of the Foreign Af-
airs Committee, Chairman Hutton
Summers of the Judiciary Commit-
tee and other southern leaders.
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Don H. Morris



Don H. Morris, first vice presi-
dent of Abilene Christian college,
who has been chosen principal
speaker for the May 6th, banquet
to be given by the City Council at
First Methodist church.

Elderly Pedestrians Are In Most Danger

DALLAS—An original plan to
reach elderly persons with con-
vincing data that they more than
any others, are likely to be killed
as pedestrians by automobiles
has been worked out by City
Judge King E. Williamson.
Information to be given them
will show that Dallas, in spite of
all efforts to prevent traffic ac-
cidents, has a high percentage of
pedestrian deaths.

Since January 1, 1937, 19 per-
sons have been killed within Dal-
las city limits in motor vehicle
accidents. Of the 19 traffic deaths
15 were pedestrians, an unusually
high percentage. More than half
of the pedestrian fatalities were
old people.

Looking into traffic records,
Judge Williamson found that eight
of the 15 were 60 years of age or
older and that the average age of
those eight was 70.4.
"Our present method is of at-
tempting to reach drivers of cars
with safety tips and to reach the
pedestrians late to touch those old
people," Judge Williamson said.

Many of the pedestrians who
have been killed since Jan. 1 had
defective eye sight. Many were
defective in their hearing, and all
of the elderly persons whose auto-
mobiles and trucks killed were
slow in their movements and were
unable to jump aside from dan-
ger. Too late they saw the car that
hit them and were unable to get
away. Young people often escape
death and injury by leaping from
the path of an oncoming vehicle.
Many of the elder persons killed
expected courtesy on account of
their age from motorists at the
wheel but failed to realize the
modern rush and hurry of the au-
tomobile driver. They did not com-

prehend the relation of speed of
a motor vehicle to reaction time
of the driver and the minimum
breaking distance of the automo-
bile.

Many such factors have contrib-
uted to the very heavy toll of
deaths among elderly persons.
Judge Williamson's plan is to
have printed an interesting and
instructive folder or a series of
single-page messages dealing
with traffic safety and pointing
out the time it takes a driver to
react to his driving decisions and
the stopping distance of automo-
biles.

Using the rolls of the Texas
Pension Board, he would have
mailed to all persons drawing
pensions in Dallas this proposed
advice for saving life and limb.
Also, he would have the same
printed information mailed to all
old persons who are on the Fed-
eral rolls.
He believed the same plan could
be carried out on a state and na-
tional basis.

HAMMOCKS AS RAIL BERTHS

PARIS.—Hammocks for night
travel can be hired on the Paris-
Orleans-Midi railway. Although
not advertised as more comfort-
able than the normal sleeper, the
hammocks are reported to have
won popularity.

IZETTA
Beauty Shoppe
PHONE 408

Don't Let an Old Binder Delay Your Harvest



Put a New McCormick-Deering on the Job

MCCORMICK-DEERING Grain Binders combine the
best features of previous types with many improve-
ments in design and construction to provide superior
performance and longer life.

Increased strength without excessive weight, ball and
roller bearings for light draft and smooth operation,
floating-type elevators which automatically adjust
themselves to light or heavy grain, wide range of reel
and platform adjustments, and large-capacity binding
attachments are some of the important features that
give you more for your money today than ever before.

Mccormick-Deering Grain Binders are built in 6, 7,
and 8-ft. sizes. See us now about a new binder.

WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF PARTS!
PHONE 338 312-314 MAIN ST. RANGER
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And you enjoy also...
Modern Convenience
Streamlined Beauty
Extra Dependence
Greater Ice Cube Capacity

When everywhere have started a trend to the GAS refrigerator!

ANY PEOPLE choose Servel Electrolux because its permanent silence says "Comfort" to them in a big way and they're right—it is a real convenience. But this operation tells you something of even greater importance especially to your pocketbook. It says: "Here's a refrigerator that has no moving, wearing parts... a refrigerator that gives you longer service at greater savings." Servel Electrolux has no moving parts for the very good reason that it has none. A tiny gas flame does all the work in this refrigerator. See it today at our showrooms.

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Alert and eager To Serve You

New Ball Player

HORIZONTAL

1, 4 Young baseball star.
8 To hit.
11 To drug.
13 To assist.
14 Average.
15 Ulcers.
16 To scatter.
17 Leaves out.
19 Railroad bridge.
20 Like colite.
22 Preposition.
23 To deduce.
27 Striped antelope.
31 Indian pine.
32 Bull.
33 Bird's nest.
35 Chanted by a choir.
37 Pronoun.
38 Opens anything folded.
44 Explosive shell.
48 To tip.

VERTICAL

2 Smell.
4 Higher in place.
51 At a distance.
52 Monkey.
53 Paving block.
54 To rent.
55 His father trained him as a...
56 Worked.
12 Foollike part.
14 Much (music).
15 He broke a...
3 To perforate.
4 To rattle.
5 Tardy.
6 Falsehood.
7 Taro root.
8 Half.
9 To remain.
10 Person opposed.
12 Foollike part.
14 Much (music).
15 He broke a...
21 Tree bearing acorns.
24 No.
25 Evergreen tree.
26 Prophet.
28 Indian.
29 Drone bee.
30 English coin.
34 Cloth measure.
35 St. Vitus dance.
36 Pronoun.
39 Unless.
40 Level.
41 Auditory.
42 Kind of dandy.
43 Mast.
44 To relate.
45 Pole of any kind.
46 Pitcher.
47 Desert fruit.
50 Plural.

BE MODERN!

LET RANGER STEAM LAUNDRY DO THE WASHDAY WORK!

Make up your mind right now that you're going to stop being a washwoman. That you're going to be like other modern women... enjoying life, having your time your own! Just take a minute, phone us to call for your bundle.

RANGER STEAM LAUNDRY

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T. H. PAGE
RANGER

A grand assortment of beautiful floor coverings. Sensational values.

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\$32.95 to \$36.95 Quality. Wards Durastan
Axminster Rugs
Wear-tested, color-tested, and style-right! Woven to Carpet Institute standards by a famous rug mill! Thick, springy imported wool pile! Moderns, textures, hooks, Oriental copies! Seamless sizes to fit almost any room!
Carrying Charge
\$42.95 Quality Extra Heavy AXMINSTERS
A new group of luxurious rugs! Contain 5 to 7 lbs. more wool than most Axminsters at this low price! Exclusive two-tone yarns! Wide range of sizes!
9x12 Size
\$37.95

End Floor-cleaning (Drudger) with easy-to-clean
Wardoleum Floors
Imagine—a 9x12 Wardoleum floor at this low price! Stainproof enamel surface! Waterproof felt base lies flat on floor! Finest selection of patterns in town! Come see them!
9x12 Floor
42c sq. yd.
\$5.24

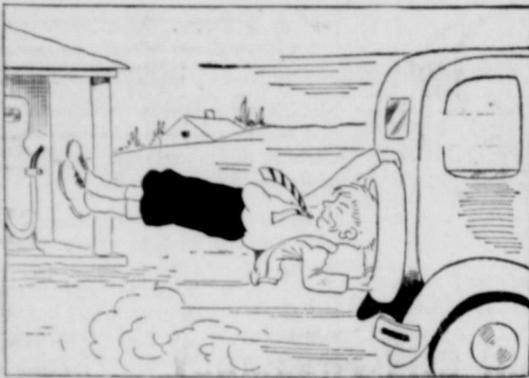
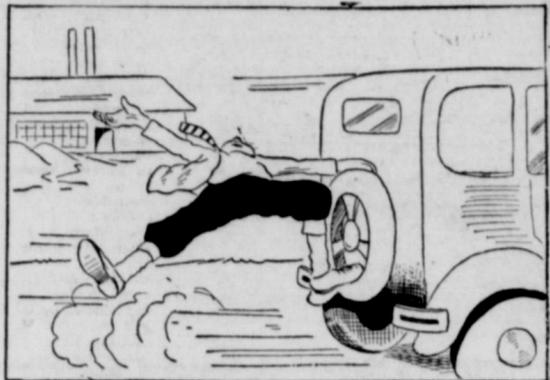
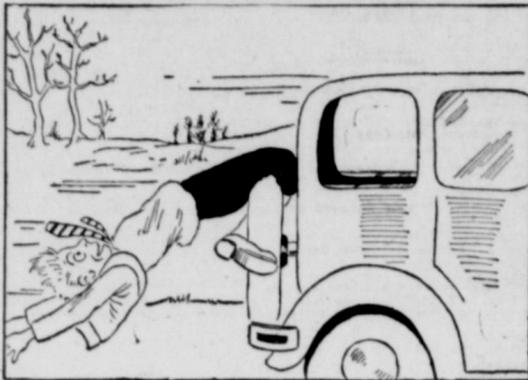
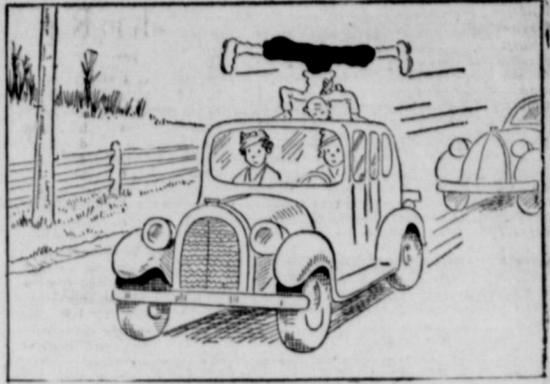
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SUPER SERVICE WARDOLEUM RUGS
The rugs that 4,700,000 footsteps couldn't wear out by actual test!
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6' AND 9' SUPER SERVICE WARDOLEUM
The finest heavy weight felt base floor covering that money can buy!
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OUT OUR WAY

WITH THE WILLETS.
BY J.R. WILLIAMS

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



THE COMIC ZOO



Port Glances. By Grayson

BY RICHARD McCANN
NEA Service Sports Writer

CONNIE MACK, fatherly, kindly, apologetic in his orders; Robert Hornsby, stern, biting, arbitrary. Bill Terry, cool, insolent; Keye Cochran, excitable—as jittery as the morning after. It takes all types, this business of managing a ball club. One man will whip a team home, another will whoop it in. One will curse and drive, another will cajole, another will sis-boom-bah, fight-team- to a championship, and still another will laugh his club down to home stretch.

Take the 16 major league pilots who have led their teams into the 1937 season.

Connie Mack is the most distinctive of them all, if for no other reason than that he has been managing baseball teams for 43 years.

Years have mellowed Mr. Mack. Scholarly, gentle, soft-voiced, old gentleman, never barks out a command. He never tells a player to do something. He always asks him. "Oh, say, there, Billy," Mr. Mack will say on the bench of an afternoon, "would you please go out to the bull pen and warm up? Caster may be doing some help out there soon."

Mr. Mack (that's how all of them address him) gets results from players through respect, not fear. His players love him as a father.

Hornsby is the direct opposite of Mr. Mack. Hornsby is the hell-leader. He's the boss and if you don't like it, well, stand under the threat of fines—and, now and then, fists—Hornsby positively forbids his St. Louis Browns to smoke, or gurgle soft drinks, or gobble up sandwiches in the clubhouse before or after a game.

Color and showmanship don't show up in the batting averages, so he doesn't want any part of it. "Shut up, out there, play ball," he once shouted at Dick Bartell, his shortstop.

Charley Dressen, however, says get out there and fight, pep it up, out, whoop and holler and jump around—scare 'em, if you can't 'em any other way.

Jimmy Dykes is blunt; Bucky Harris is a diplomat. Dykes tells boys just what he thinks about them; Harris hints at it, handling every player differently to suit the temperament.

Joe McCarthy is quiet, aloof, Charley Grimm is gay, palsy-walsy to his players.

Burleigh Grimes is an umpire-baiter. He's been thrown out of the parks many times. Bill McKechnie, on the other hand, is almost priestly in his dignity and reserve.

Joe Traynor is fidgety, Austery; Joe Cronin and Mickey Cochrane are fidgety, but always have their wits about them. Both are fighters who hate defeat. Both, however, have one bad fault—play favorites.

Frankie Frisch is hot with worry inside, but calm and rather cold outside. Jimmy Wilson is one of the most regular fellows. He can be a joke. Maybe that's why he took the Phillies job.

Have we got 'em all? . . . Oh, yes, we clean forgot Steve O'Neill. Then, knowing how Cleveland is with managers, likable old Steve's liable not to be there by the time this ink is dry.

TeePee and Caddo Win at Softball; Faircloth in Roping

BY CLOIS PHILLIPS
George Paulowsky held the slugging Killingsworth, Cox ten to nine safe hits Friday night as his TP mates pouted out a 9-5 decision. The lusty hitting of TP batsmen reached "Cobb" Smith, lanky KC moundsman, for thirteen safeties and nine runs. The contest rocked along even-stein for the first five frames, but in the sixth the TP hitters came to life, pouncing on the elongated Smith for five hits and four more runs in the last two stanzas.

Callan Martin, TP left fielder, collected three safe blows in four trips to the plate off Smith's offerings, scoring three runs, to share batting honors with speedy Lee Dublin, the sure-catch short-fielder of the KC club. Dublin found Paulowsky for a trio of hits, one being a round-tripper. Lee had one to his credit. The homer came in the third inning after third baseman Jack Steuard had slashed a scorching triple down the first base line.

The TP men jumped off to a quick lead, counting twice in the opening frame. Blackwell reached first on a KC error and counted when Martin belted a long triple to left. Then Vaughn, burly veteran TP receiver, socked a long fly to left center, Martin scoring after the catch.

Killingsworth, Cox pulled up on even terms in the third on Jack Steuard's triple, followed by Dublin's four-base blow. Smith, Matthews, Anderson and Turner all hit safely in the fourth frame to register three tallies to forge ahead in their half of the inning, but the TP team would not give up, evening the count in their half of the inning on hits by Brown, Martin, and a fielder's choice by Blackwell combined with KC miscues. This spelled defeat for the hardwaremen for the TPers went on to pounce on Smith for the four remaining markers of the fray.

In the nightcap the Caddomen had comparatively easy sailing with the Montgomery-Ward men. "Tuffy" Grounds, eccentric Caddo speedballer, had the Warders baffled, limiting them to but two safe blows, one by catcher Jimmy Phillips, and the other by center fielder Elder Davenport. The final count ended with a shut-out, 8-0, the second in two nights for the Wardmen. Several serious scoring bids were made by the Warders, though. The sacks were crammed three times in as many innings, but the Caddo pitcher would tighten, retiring the side before any damage was done.

Outside the second frame, when the Caddo gang counted five times, the game was close. Caddo hits and Ward errors accounted for the scores. Caddo's other two runs came in the initial stanza on a hit by Cowart, a walk by Hohertz and a Ward error.

Cox limited the out-of-towners to six safe blows. However, too many miscues cost the losers.

First baseman Rogers was the only Caddoan to nick Cox for two hits.

Landers, Hatley and Lemma umpired the games.

The Junior Collegians meet the TP Monday night while Montgomery-Ward engages Strawn.

A feature event was held between games. Sig Faircloth, Ranger, and Burl Hittson, Breckenridge, engaged in a calf-roping contest with \$50 put up for the winner. Each contestant roped three calves.

Faircloth was clocked at 20, 25.3, and 25.5 seconds for his three respective tries, although he was fined ten seconds on a foul in the second chance. Hittson tied three calves in 70, 60, and 68 seconds, in three times out, easily giving the verdict to Sig.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

By Mrs. Gaynor Maddox
NEA Service Staff Writer

A FLOWER in the buttonhole on May 9th, Mother's Day, will be lovely. But a surprise party supper for her is a little more substantial. In this modern era where sons and daughters are said to be equal to any emergency, and grocers surprisingly helpful for ready to serve luxuries, such a Mother's Day party for her friends by her children should not be difficult.

Send her out for the afternoon to visit, and when she returns, have the place alive with friends of hers, not yours, and be ready to serve them all one of the most sumptuous little menus as mother's heart ever feasted her eyes on. And if you happen to be feeling sentimental, it's it out on the cake.

This handsome and very sentimental Mother's Cake, fragrant with loving care and forget-me-nots, was created especially for readers of this column. It offers any loving daughter, or for that matter, any clever son, a chance to demonstrate in edible form the sentiment that there's nothing too grand for mother.

Chocolate Cake
1-2 cup butter, 1 cup sugar, 2 eggs, separated, 2 squares chocolate, melted, 1 cup pastry flour, 1-2 teaspoon vanilla, 1-4 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon soda dissolved in 1-2 cup sour milk.

Cream sugar and butter, add egg yolks and beat until light. Then add chocolate, soda dissolved in buttermilk (sour milk) and dry ingredients. Beat egg whites stiff and fold into cake mixture. Bake in a square cake pan in a moderate oven. When cool, frost top and sides with

boiled icing and decorate with decorative icing, which a little vegetable coloring has been added.

Boiled Icing
1 1-2 cups sugar, 5 teaspoon water, 1-4 cup egg whites, vanilla or lemon flavoring to taste.

Beat egg whites until stiff. Meanwhile, boil water and water until the syrup spins a thread. Then slowly stir the syrup into the beaten egg whites, and continue beating until the icing is of the proper consistency to spread. Slowly pour in a few drops of the desired flavoring, and spread icing on cake.

Decorative Icing
1 egg white, 1 teaspoon lemon juice, confectioner's sugar, sifted. Put egg white in a bowl. Add 2 teaspoons confectioner's sugar, and beat 3 minutes, using a perforated spoon. Continue adding sugar by spoonful, adding lemon juice early, and beat until frosting is stiff enough to hold its shape. Put into a pastry bag or tube and force out the small amounts of icing needed for the decorations.

ALAMEDA

G. W. Pilgrim gave a musical Saturday night. A large crowd attended and everyone enjoyed it very much.

Mr. Watkins celebrated his 87th birthday Sunday, April 25. His children and grandchildren and great grandchildren were with him and also many friends. All enjoyed a very nice birthday dinner and wished him many more happy birthdays.

Mrs. J. H. Wheat and Mrs. Robert Wheat were in Ranger Saturday shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. Easter Pilgrim of Breckenridge visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Pilgrim, Sunday.

Quite a number from this community went to the play at Ranger Thursday night, which was presented at the Cooper school by the Alameda club.

Arthur Lockhart visited the J. L. Brown home Monday of the past week.

Mrs. Aaron Cozart and son visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Grice, Wednesday.

Mrs. J. M. Grice, Mrs. J. H. Wheat, Mrs. E. C. Patterson, and Mrs. G. C. Pilgrim and children visited Mrs. A. L. Lockhart, Mrs. Pearl Price and Mrs. Harry Deal Thursday evening.

Cullen and Arthur Lockhart visited their uncle, Jim Wheat, on Sunday of last week.

Charlie Cross visited Harry Deal Sunday.

Mrs. Pearl Price, Mrs. Alonzo Melton, Mrs. L. Z. Melton, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Love visited Mrs. Mattie Walton and daughter Sunday of last week.

Rev. Duncan preached Sunday at the Alameda school house. A large congregation was in attendance.

Cullen and Arthur Lockhart spent Saturday fishing on Blackwell creek.

Saturday will be cemetery working day at Alameda. Everyone that can, come and bring a lunch.

This entire community was shocked and grieved to hear the sad news of Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Everton. She lived in this community before she married, and has many friends here. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ace Hopper, lived here until they moved to Grandview in January. We sympathize with her family and many friends and relatives.

Mrs. Nora Lockhart and Mrs. Pearl Price visited Mrs. J. M. Grice Tuesday.

Mrs. E. O. Patterson visited Mrs. R. C. Pilgrim Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Reid's son has been very ill, but is now reported improving.

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Text: Genesis 18:17-32

AFRAID to LOVE

By MARION WHITE

CAST OF CHARACTERS
JOAN BARRETT, heroine, secretary to John Hendry.
JOHN HENDRY, mining investment banker.
BOB ANDREWS, Hendry's junior partner and Joan's fiance.
SYBIL HENDRY, Hendry's sister and Joan's rival in love.
PHILIP HENDRY, Sybil's brother.
DOROTHY STARKE, Joan's childhood friend.
FRANK NORTON, California mining promoter.

Yesterday Joan, hopeless and dejected, decides to see New York. Meanwhile, the cautious Sybil telephones Philip to rush on to Seattle.

CHAPTER X

AFTER a minute or two, Joan's telephone ceased to ring. She breathed easier in the silence that filled the room. There was still much to do. Plans to make.

Bob's photograph stood on the bureau. She took it up tenderly, caressingly, and as she looked into the clear, smiling gray eyes, her own filled with tears. Tonight she was cutting the last tie that bound them. In the morning she would be out of his life forever. Forever. There could be no dream of meeting him again. Not ever, no matter how many long years dragged into the future.

The same old fate which had taken her father from her mother was forcing Bob out of her life now. She, too, must tread life's path alone, her heart slowly withering within her breast. Like her mother, she, too, would reap her final reward in a lonely room, deserted and forgotten.

"Goodby, Bob," she whispered. "Goodby, my dearest . . ."

She leaned against the wall, the picture clutched to her heart, and tears streamed down her cheeks.

It was a knock on her door, sharp and imperative, which recalled her to the present. First the phone, now the door . . . Who could it be?

"Joan!" A voice called brightly. "Joan Barrett!"

Joan opened the door. Dorothy Starke came into her room.

"Joan! You didn't answer the phone, but the room- clerk saw you come in . . . Joan, what's the trouble?"

Dorothy looked around the room, at the two bags ready for flight, into the empty closet beyond.

"Joan—you weren't going—"

Slowly Joan sank down on the bed, and when she spoke, her voice was hollow. "I didn't know about me, Dorothy. I couldn't ever face them now . . ."

Dorothy sat down beside her and put an arm about her shoulders. "Joan," she said sincerely, "you don't think I'd tell them, do you? Oh, my dear,

please don't think that of me." "It wouldn't be your fault, Dorothy," Sybil asked.

"Sybil's a frost-bitten tabby," Dorothy snapped. "If you were Bluebeard's sister, I wouldn't give her the pleasure of knowing it . . . Oh, Joan, trust me, please! Don't run away from this!"

"I must, Dorothy. You don't understand . . ."

Dorothy reached over and took the picture which Joan still held against her. "You love him, don't you Joan?"

The reply Joan might have given choked in her throat, but Dorothy read the answer in her eyes.

"You do love him. And you'd walk out like this, without a word of explanation?"

Dully Joan shook her head. "I couldn't expect him to feel the same toward me . . ."

"YOU'D rather have him eat his heart out in uncertainty?" Dorothy persisted, disregarding Joan's words. "You'd rather have him waste his life searching for you, following you over the world in these mad flights?"

"He could forget me," Joan replied weakly.

"Are you going to forget him, as soon as you leave here?" "Forget Bob?" Tears sprang afresh to Joan's eyes. "Forget him!" she repeated. "As long as I live, there'll never be a moment when I won't be longing for him. There'll never be a night that I won't shut my eyes dreaming of him. Oh, Dorothy, he's been the greatest happiness I've ever known. That's why I can't let this shadow which follows me come between us."

"Running away from it won't help. You've got to stay and see it through, if it ever comes up."

"I can't, I can't marry Bob and have him know about my father. I can't have him look at me and think what all the rest of the world thinks—that murder is in my blood. You know they said that Dorothy. You know they said that about me in Seattle."

"There's nothing to run away from yet," Dorothy pursued, along a new angle. "Meeting me hasn't changed anything, don't you see? Sybil can ask me questions until she's blue in the face . . . Oh, Joan, won't you believe that your secret is safe with me?"

"I do believe you, Dorothy," Joan answered, and suddenly she realized that she spoke the truth.

DOROTHY was right. There would be nothing gained by running away, and everything might still be as she had hoped. She did trust Dorothy; she felt a

new comfort in her friendship. Perhaps it would be better to have a friend who shared the secret. Even when her mother was alive, the problems had been easier to face because there were two of them.

After a moment, she said: "I won't run away, Dorothy. Not while there's a chance of Bob never finding it out . . ."

"He won't. Don't worry. And I'll manage sweet Sybil."

Dorothy jumped from the bed gayly and pulled Joan to her feet after her.

"Let's forget it!" he cried. "Here I felt so happy at finding an old friend in the wilderness, and it turned out that I was an Avenging Angel. Believe me, I was scared to death when I saw those bags of yours all packed. Come, let me help you unpack right now. Then we'll go out and celebrate. I'm starving, aren't you?"

"I hadn't thought of it," Joan smiled.

"I hope I wasn't expected to get through the evening on Sybil Hendry's puny hors d'oeuvres." She held up a black velvet dress admirably, found a hanger for it. "We'll have fun together. Joan. Just like we did in school. Remember old Double-Bus with the walrus moustache—the one who tried so hard to teach us geometry? And Señor Ricardo, who recited love poems in Spanish!"

JOAN smiled reminiscently. "How long are you going to stay in the east, Dorothy?" she asked, replacing lingerie in the bureau drawers.

"Two or three months, anyway. Mother and Dad are in Honolulu for the winter, and I'm here for the noble purpose of completing an art course. Maybe I can find a job when I finish. Who knows?" She spun around suddenly, as a new idea occurred to her.

"Say, Joan, why don't you come out and stay there with me while the family's away?"

"Of course," Joan hesitated. "I'd feel as if I were intruding . . ."

"Nonsense. Aunt Margaret would love it. She's been worried about leaving me there all alone, and just as worried about packing me off to a hotel. If you would stay at the house with me, it would solve everything."

"It would be fun," Joan admitted.

"Then it's settled. I'll have Aunt Margaret send you a formal invitation tomorrow . . . Why in the world didn't I think of that before we unpacked everything again?"

(To Be Continued)

"OUT OUR WAY" By William



High Taxes Are Hurting Religious Activities of State

AUSTIN, Texas — Twenty-two States now have the principle of a general retail sales tax incorporated in their revenue systems and annually raise approximately \$300,000,000 from this source. It is exclusive of gasoline and cigarette taxes. This information is contained in responses to inquiries sent out from Austin to the various State Tax Commissioners by Rev. J. Earnest Stack of Houston, Editor of the Christian American. More than sixty million people paid these sales taxes and the annual sales tax averaged \$5.50 per capita.

California leads in amount of annual sales tax revenue obtained, the total being \$81,000,000; Illinois derived \$66,500,000 from the sales tax; Ohio \$58,000,000 and Michigan \$55,000,000. The rate in these states is 3 per cent. North Carolina also has a 3 per cent levy. Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, Colorado, Iowa, Kansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Utah, Washington, West Virginia and Wyoming have a 2 per cent rate. The levy in Missouri is one per cent, but a bill has passed one House of the Missouri General Assembly increasing the rate to 2 per cent.

"I have concerned myself in such matters because I have learned from experience that high and unjust taxes are interfering with activities of the churches and hampering denominational programs in many communities," Dr. Stack said.

"The churches can obtain their sustenance only in contributions from whatever surplus the donor may have on hand after taxes have been paid. Under the present system of taxation, or rather the lack of a tax system, the taxpayer can seldom accumulate a surplus and as a result, religious activities are retarded. Many of those who once supported the church in an adequate and substantial way have been forced to

Coat of Arms

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL
 1 Coat of arms of —, pictured here.
 6 This country's president.
 13 Pronoun.
 14 Involving torture.
 16 Northeast.
 17 To doze.
 19 To relate.
 20 Social insect.
 21 After song.
 22 To swagger.
 23 Proverb.
 26 Hades.
 27 Like.
 28 Credit.
 30 Company.
 31 Southeast.
 32 Sheep's cry.
 33 Constellation.
 35 Trumpet signal.
 36 Passport indorsement.
 38 It is a — boundary, the Rio —.
 46 To sketch.

VERTICAL
 1 Agriculture and — are its chief wealth.
 2 Storehouses.
 3 Neuter pronoun.
 4 Pine fruit.
 5 English coin.
 6 Mongrel.
 7 Constellation.
 8 To decay.
 9 Club fees.
 10 Electrical unit.
 11 Nullifies.
 12 Colonist.
 15 Transposed.
 18 Seed bag.
 20 Form of "be."
 22 Animal with 10 legs.
 24 Metallic element.
 29 Erasure.
 30 To caper about.
 32 Hoax.
 34 Onager.
 37 Series of epical events.
 39 Titled.
 40 String.
 41 Sluggish.
 42 Canonical hour.
 43 To change.
 45 Finger ornament.
 48 Expectation.
 50 Gibbon.
 52 Dwyer property.
 54 Father.
 57 Right.

LET'S KNOW TEXAS — TEXANS

WILL H. MARX, AUSTIN, TEXAS

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

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

WE have studied Abraham as a man of faith. Faith and prayer go together, though prayer is more instinctive than faith. A man who has little faith will pray in an emergency, and men who profess to believe in God have instinctively called upon Him when they have been confronted by danger or tragedy. Prayer in its deepest aspect is that outreach of the soul toward some power or strength that is needed.

But prayer in its truest aspect is much more than that. It is associated with the reality of faith, with spiritual vision, and with the commitment of the soul in definite ways.

The man who cries to a God in whom he does not believe is, after all, making something of a mockery of prayer; but where a man has yielded himself to the divine will and the divine control, and his whole being is attuned to truth and righteousness, prayer is of a different quality. It was concerning such prayer that the ancient writer said that "the prayer of a righteous man availeth much."

IT is constructive and interesting to study this lesson in the light of these things. Abraham was making a prayer for Sodom and Gomorrah, that they might not be destroyed because of their sin.

What we have in this prayer is a conception of mercy and grace, so far in advance of conceptions of God that are more definitely related to the New Testament that one marvels to find such an expression in the Book of Genesis, which goes so far back in the history of the race.

"Wilt thou consume the righteous with the wicked?" asks Abraham. It is more than a prayer—it is a questioning; it is a reasoning; it is, in a sense, a trial of the God in whom Abraham believes. It is a striking and penetrating question. Are not the good and the innocent, even if they be few, to be considered as well as the guilty? "Suppose there are 50 righteous," said he, "suppose there are only five."

Compare the spirit of this appeal of Abraham with what has happened in history, and with what is happening even in our modern, supposedly scientific, enlightened, and humanitarian age. We have seen within our own day civilian peoples destroyed in war, women and children bombed with products of modern scientific destructiveness, with no regard for mercy or tenderness or justice.

The spirit of Abraham's prayer rebukes our modern day, and reminds us that if we really have the spirit of prayer, we would understand that there is grace and mercy with the Almighty even as the narrative records the answer to the prayer.

A GREAT preacher once asked what he would do if he found, after death, that instead of there being upon the throne of the universe a God of love, as he proclaimed, there was a mighty tyrant. He answered, "I should go up to him and say, 'Sir, I expected better things of you.'"

Abraham's prayer to God revealed the spirit of his own life and his own great discovery of the principle of mercy and justice. Would God that everywhere in the world there were the same regard for the security and right of the good, the innocent, and the true!

Second State Is Penalized Because Of Tax Diversion

TRENTON, N. J.—Withdrawal of \$58,996 of federal highway aid funds from New Jersey, under the orders of Thomas H. McDonald, chief, U. S. Bureau of Public Roads, makes New Jersey the second state to be penalized by the federal government within a month for misappropriating income from gasoline sales taxes and motor vehicle registration fees to purposes other than highway-building. A few weeks ago Maryland was informed that it had been penalized nearly \$350,000 of federal highway aid because it had diverted \$4,000,000 of road funds to the general purposes of government.

Governor Hoffman of New Jersey recently vetoed a bill designed to provide for additional protest of a policy of taxation that is "soaking the churches."

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS By Blossie

THE FIRST ACT WASN'T SO BAD, BUT I NEARLY MISSED MY CUESONCE! THAT BABY WAS CRYING IN THE FOURTH ROW, AND MAKING A TERRIBLE RACKET!

I'LL SEE WHAT I CAN DO !!

CAN'T YOU DO SOMETHING TO KEEP THE BABY QUIET WHILE THE PLAY IS GOING ON?

SHE'S ASLEEP NOW, AIN'T SHE?

I HATE TO BE HARDBOILED, BUT IF SHE CRIES AGAIN, I'LL HAVE TO ASK YOU TO LEAVE, AND GIVE YOU YOUR MONEY BACK!

OUR MONEY BACK?

GENEVIEVE, WHEN THE CURTAIN GOES UP AGAIN, GIVE THE BABY A PINCH !!

ALLEY OPP By HAMLIN

HOW'D TH' BIG ONE DO WITH TH' HOE?

WHOOIE! HE HOE HIM BREAKUM THREE HOES— WE NEVER DID SEE!

THAT'S A GOOD REPORT! RIGHT OFF TH' BAT— HECK, Y'LOOK IN LIKE THAT!

HAH! HIM GOOD WORKER— WE MAKE UM ORG!

WHATCHA MEAN, YOU MAKE UM ORG, YOU HORN-HEADED CLOWN?

OOO WAGH!

SHUT UM TRAP AN' OPEN EYE! YOU SEE UM!

THE CHIEF BIGHORN FEED UM DINOSAUR MEAT—

YEH— DRINKUM BLOOD!

HERE, YOU EAT!

EAT? EAT THAT? Y' MEAN I GOTTA EAT RAW MEAT? WELL, FER—

SAY, WHAD'YA THINK I AM, A BLASTED SAVAGE!!

MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse By Thompson and Coll

BUT LEW TRICKING DOWN A JEWEL THING 'ISN'T THAT A BIT OUT OF YOUR LINE?

PERHAPS SO, BUT I TOOK ASSIGNMENT FROM LARGE INSURANCE FIRM, GASH HAS ASSUMED SERIOUS PROPORTIONS.

YOU MEAN... THE THIEF HAS BEEN PREVAILING ON VICTIMS FROM THE UPPER CRUSTS OF SOCIETY?

PRECISELY, MYRA - AND THE CLIENTELE AT THE FAMOUS WATERING PLACES IS FRANTIC WITH APPREHENSION AND THAT IS WHERE YOU FIT INTO MY HUMBLE PLAN -

GO ON, LEW, IT SOUNDS EXCITING!

SAY WHAT HAS BECOME OF ANTON BREESE? HE WAS OOVVE!

ALLEY OPP By HAMLIN

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WHY NOT FOLLOW THE SIGNS OF SPRING?

SIGNS OF SPRING CANNOT BE OVERLOOKED, EVEN BY THE MOST SELF-CENTERED INDIVIDUAL. THEY ARE TOO MANY, TOO VARIED AND INSISTENT. BIRDS THAT RETURN, HEDGES THAT POP INTO LEAF, AND A RESTLESS STIRRING IN HUMAN HEARTS.

BUT THERE ARE OTHER SIGNS OF SPRING THAT POINT THE WAY TO INCREASED HAPPINESS ALONG THE TRAILS OF SUMMER--THE ADVERTISEMENTS IN THIS NEWSPAPER. THINK OF THEM AS THE GUIDEPOSTS TO VALUE. IF YOU OVERLOOK THESE SIGNS, YOU WILL SPEND WITHOUT ADEQUATE INFORMATION ABOUT THE NEW THINGS, BETTER PRODUCTS, MORE BEAUTIFUL AND SATISFYING MERCHANDISE. THESE ADVERTISEMENTS, TRULY, ARE THE OFFICIAL REPORTS TO YOU BY THE BEST MANUFACTURERS OF THE NATION, WHO SEASON BY SEASON COMBINE SCIENCE AND ART WITH VAST RESOURCES TO PLACE BETTER THINGS AT YOUR DISPOSAL.

AND EVERY TIME, THE ADVERTISEMENTS SPEAK WITH AUTHORITY. THEY ARE SIGNED BY FIRMS OF STANDING AND REPUTE. YOU CAN TRUST THEM . . . AND PROFIT WELL BY THEM.

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1934 Chevrolet Master Sedan, Original Paint like new, upholstery clean. A real value at \$395.00

1935 Chevrolet Master Coupe, equipped with Radio. Motor reconditioned \$495.00

We have 20 more cars to select from. Visit our used car lot before you buy.

Anderson-Pruet

Society

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

Member of Ranger Lodge Is Paid Honor

Members of the Odd Fellows Lodge No. 30 held their regular business meeting Thursday night after which was followed with a delightful open house, commencing their sister lodge, the Rebekahs.

The program introduced Miss Butty Smith, in a reading, Miss Murel Lee Stiles, piano solo, and reading, Maggie Lynn. A short play was given by the Rebekahs assisted by the drill team of the Royal Neighbors.

Those taking part were frocked in white uniforms, and wore purple corsages, the chapters colors. Added feature of the program was the presentation of a lovely cake embossed in the lodge's colors of rose and green to Mr. R. L. Page, who is the oldest active member of the Ranger Lodge, having joined the order on Nov. 14, 1894. A very gracious response was made by Mr. Page.

The program opened a series of such similar ones to be held in the future.

Music Club Has Business Meeting

Schuman Music club made up of a group of young girls who are studying piano under the instruction of Mrs. Weldon W. Webb, met in the home of Miss Yvonne Kribbs for a session devoted strictly to business matters.

The hostess chose for her decorations a profusion of lovely roses effectively employed throughout the rooms. As a climax to the session Miss Kribbs passed a refreshment plate to Misses Margaret Jo McCleskey, Bossie Lou Robinson, Geraldine Pickle, Dorothy Jean Bruce, Eleetra Pearson, Louis Higdon, Virginia and Doris Beach, Meta Mae Woods, Yvonne Ivory, Evelyn Childs and sponsor, Mrs. Weldon W. Webb.

Mrs. Robert Barr Is Party Honoree

The home of Mrs. E. H. West, 904 Foch street, was the scene of a gala party during the week passed when co-hostess, Mrs. Ross Staton, shared in the courtesy

paying tribute to the birthday of the honoree, Mrs. Robert Barr.

Games made up a delightful hour and prizes went to Mrs. L. B. Gray, Mrs. N. L. Perry and Mrs. D. A. Weens. A beautiful array of gifts prettily encased and tied with colorful bits of ribbons were presented the honoree, prior to the serving of a dainty plate of angel food cake topped with cherries and chilled punch.

Guests were: Mmes. L. B. Gary, A. A. Roby, Ann Anderson, R. V. Burns, D. A. Weens, L. E. Moss, George Davis, H. L. Post, N. L. Perry, Jack Brimberry, L. O. Perry, Roney Jones, Izetta Smith, R. C. Carville, H. L. Stewart, D. C. Singleton, Deliah Aira and honoree, Mrs. Robert Barr.

President Calls Meeting of Ticket Committee

Mrs. O. G. Lanier president of City Council, asks that members composing the ticket committee of the Council meet at her home 19c street, Monday morning at 10 o'clock. The council has planned for a banquet to be held in the basement of the First Methodist church on the evening of May 6th, presenting as the principal speaker, Don H. Morris, first vice president of Abilene Christian college.

This is the first occasion of its kind to be offered as a climax to the work done by the council which is an all important branch of Parent-Teacher associations and Child study clubs. A chicken dinner makes up the men and those realizing the value of the work sponsored by the council are invited to take part in the banquet.

Circles to Meet for Joint Business

All circles of the Women's Missionary Society of First Baptist Church are to meet at the church Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock for the period to be given over to matters pertaining to the society.

Miss Cecelia McDowell Is Dance Guest at Comanche High School

Miss Cecelia McDowell, and mother accompanied by their hostess, Mrs. Weldon W. Webb, were recent visitors in Comanche where Miss McDowell offered three special dance numbers at the Comanche high school auditorium, the occasion, presentation of the Senior class play, "Girl Shy."

They were dinner guests of Mrs. Webb's grandmother, who

IN LAUGH-SPICED ROMANCE



Attractive Ann Sothern and romantic Don Ameche find exciting adventure when a blizzard bundles 'em in for the winter in "Fifty Roads to Town," Twentieth Century-Fox laugh-spiced romance now at the Arcadia Theatre.

has made Comanche her home for a number of years. Mrs. Webb, acted as accompanist for the Ranger dancer who has done extensive study in dance for the past four years.

Announcing: Young school Parent-Teacher association meeting for Tuesday afternoon at 3:45 o'clock.

The hour will be given over to the annual business session, and all members of the association are urged to be present.

Just a Bit Personal

Mrs. Herbert Stafford and young daughter, of Groves, Texas, are paying a visit to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley McAnelly and daughter, Spring road.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Johnson and son, Frank, are spending today and Monday in Stephenville, where they are attending annual Parents Day at John Tarleton College.

Mrs. C. E. Maddocks, is making a satisfactory recovery at her home 700 Sixth street from injuries sustained in an automobile accident occurring several days ago when she and Mr. Maddocks were enroute to East Texas cities for a visit with relatives.

Late word from Mrs. J. L. Reed of Monahans, states their younger

Refrigerator Power Has Been Made More Efficient

There are perhaps few people among the rank and file of American citizens who are not familiar with the fact that the modern type of automobile, developed within the last three or four years, is equipped with an engine that is vastly superior to any of its predecessors, with relation to its speed, power and smoothness. On the other hand, there are not many people who are familiar with the fact that in the refrigeration industry similar forward steps have been taken. The old noisy, power-consuming units of half a dozen years ago have given way to new, quiet, smooth running mechanisms which some of the early users would not even recognize as refrigerator units.

An outstanding example of this trend is to be found in the new Frigidaire line of products for 1937, according to J. S. Reynolds, dealer here for these products of General Motors.

"For several years," stated Reynolds, "our research laboratories have been engaged with the task of developing a complete refrigerator that would completely eclipse anything that was termed an automatic refrigerator a few years ago. That their efforts have been crowned with complete success is evident by a casual examination of the new 1937 line. "First fruits of this engineering campaign were available last year when the new Frigidaire meter-miser was offered to the buying public. Since that time additional improvements have been made even in this new unit, with the result that 1937 sees a unit so efficient that it surpasses even that for which the engineers had hoped when they started. "The name meter-miser was given the new mechanism when it was discovered how really miserly it was with the amount of electric current it require to do an all around refrigeration job. Unbelievable as it may seem, the new meter-miser uses an electric motor of only one-twelfth horsepower and in some cases one-sixteenth horsepower, to do the work that required as much as one quarter horsepower with some of the machines of four or five years ago. Added to this is the further remarkable fact that even with this reduced power user, refrigerators are colder and ice cubes are frozen faster and in larger quantities than ever before."

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ARCADIA

SNOWBOUND IN A LODGE IN THE ADIRONDACKS!



The right boy and the girl who had him all wrong! "50 ROADS TO TOWN" with DON AMECHE ANN SOTHERN Slim Summerville

MORE JOY! Boswell Sisters "Star Reporter" "A Boy and His Dog" A Color Cartoon Paramount News

Death Ends a Long Vigil of Crib-Tenders

CLEVELAND — Death broke the usual eight-month vigil kept by the three Holzworth brothers at the water intake crib isolated out in Lake Erie five miles from shore. They returned home on a Great Lakes Towing Company tug after receiving a radio message telling of their mother's death. The 76-year-old mother had become used to the long, lonely hours of

waiting as her husband huddled his cribtender before her sons for years.

FINDERS NOT KEEPERS BERKELEY, Cal.—The finders are keepers' tradition dating back to the University of California. Tabulations show that 600 worth of lost articles of campus were turned in to finders last year.

The wife of a noted golfer for a divorce, even though wasn't a bad fellow as she believed him.

AUTO GLASS REPLACED WHILE YOU WAIT. Edges Ground and Polished Like Original Equipment. Clarke's Radiator & Body Works DAY PHONE 511 NIGHT PHONE 308-M

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

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Modern Gifts FOR Modern Mothers Because she's young and so are you... give Mother exactly what you'd buy and like for yourself! Something new and smart... something she can wear to complement her charm. KID AND Patent Bags 98c to \$2.98 Surprise Mother with a bright patent bag Black, colors. ARCHER HOSIERY 79c to \$1.49 Something she never has enough of... so give her two pairs of sheer hose! New shades. SMART KID GLOVES \$1.95 Treat her to kid gloves! Classic and novelty styles. White, black and colors. Hassen Co., Inc. RANGER, TEXAS

Abandoned Mines Used to Make Cheese By United Press WASHINGTON—The Federal Government has a new answer to the problem of what to do with abandoned coal mines. Use them to make cheese in, O. E. Reed, chief of the Bureau of Dairy Industry, Department of Agriculture, told a House subcommittee. He said his agency already was using an abandoned coal mine in Western Pennsylvania to store Roquefort cheese made by a new process. "We have, in a small way, developed a Roquefort cheese business over here in the coal mines in Pennsylvania," Reed said. A skeleton was found on a New York street. Has any politician noticed an unusual stillness in his closet. son, Wally, has suffered a bad sinus and mastoid infection for the past two weeks and has been taken to Scott and White hospital, Temple for an emergency operation. It is remembered the son attended Ranger high school before the family moved to Monahans only a few weeks ago. Mrs. Frank Brewster and son, J. C. and daughter, Mrs. Louis Coleman of Dallas are visitors in Ranger over the week-end the house guests of Mrs. Brewster's sister, Mrs. Bob Hansford and husband. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McDowell spent Friday in Dallas.

REMEMBER YOUR MOTHER on Mother's Day SUNDAY, MAY 9TH Make her happy by giving a useful Gift. Listed are only a few items to be found in this big store for Mother: DRY GOODS DEPT. Dresses Shoes Hats Bags Gloves Hose Lingerie Luggage Handkerchiefs Dress Material New Draperies Table Linens Martha Lee Toilettries Bed Spreads Towel Sets Daniel Green House Shoes FURNITURE DEPT. Bed Room Suite Living Room Suite Dining Room Suite Dinette Suite Breakfast Set Chair and Ottoman Occasional Chairs Rockers Beautiful Rug Floor Lamp Boudoir Lamp Pictures Mirrors Porch Furniture Coffee Table New Gas Range G-E Radio G-E Refrigerator G-E Washer G-E Vacuum Cleaner WE INVITE YOU TO PAY OUR STORE AN EARLY VISIT AND MAKE SELECTION FOR YOUR MOTHER! JOSEPH'S DRY GOODS FURNITURE General Electric Appliances Ranger, Texas