

Ranger Times

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

RANGER, TEXAS, MONDAY EVENING, MAY 3, 1937

PRICE FIVE CENTS

NO. 285

"The medical name for cross-eyes is strabismus," suggesting a new yell for the fans: "Hey, ump, you got no business out there with strabismus."

THE WEATHER
WEST TEXAS—Generally fair tonight and Tuesday. Slightly warmer in Panhandle Tuesday.

KE SPEEDS YOUSLY TO FREE WALLY

By United Press
LONDON, May 3.—The divorce granted Mrs. Ernest Simpson absolute today and in hours the Duke of Windsor routes from Austria to join France for her wedding. The decree which leaves her to marry the man who gave her the throne for her love, is not to be carried out until it is expected that the duke would take place at the au de Cande, at Montevideo, where she is staying during the week of May 24. As soon as the decree was read the news were telephoned to Mrs. Simpson. She joyfully obeyed the duke at St. Angelo, Austria, and he left in automobile to take the Paris train at Salzburg. He was expected to leave the train in France and motor direct to join her tomorrow.

BOARD PARIS EXPRESS

The Duke of Windsor so and happy he forgot part his luggage, sped toward Paris today for his reunion with Wallis Simpson. The duke's ticket was to Paris but he believed he might stop in French capitol to buy her French perfume before proceeding to Paris.

YOUNG COUPLE TO MARRY AT THE ARCADIA

Announcement was made here by B. E. Garner, manager of the Arcadia Theatre, that a wedding would be performed on the stage of the Arcadia on Sunday evening at 9:30. The bride elect to be married in the theatre is Miss Katherine Hart, daughter of H. L. Hart of Ranger, and one of the most popular of the younger bridegroom to be is Bert Garner, manager of the shoe department of Montgomery Ward's store. Arrangements have been made for the big wedding. It is slated today, for which a turnout is anticipated, as have a host of friends from town who will want to be present when they are united in wedlock.

WEDDING

The wedding will take place on the showing of "Walkie Talkie" the feature picture between that night, featuring Bob Burns and Marjorie. The last showing of the picture will follow the wedding ceremony.

GERITES BACK FROM MISSISSIPPI

V. Cooper, Sr., and daughter, C. C. Cross and sons, Charles Bobbie and Mrs. W. O. Cooper, have returned from a trip to Mississippi, where they visited with relatives. The party went to visit a sister, Mrs. J. E. Brown, who had been ill for some time. She is found much improved. The party turned out to be a family reunion, as relatives gathered.

"ESPIONAGE" with Madge Evans
at the ARCADIA
all at Times Office

Gone With Wind Publishers Sued



Charging that certain parts of her book, "Authentic History of the Ku Klux Klan," which she is holding in the above picture, were used without permission in "Gone With the Wind," Susan Lawrence Davis of Washington, D. C., has filed suit asking a profits accounting and injunction from further sale of the novel. Miss Davis' book was published in 1924.

MOVIE STRIKE CONTINUES IN BIG STUDIOS

HOLLYWOOD, May 3.—Movie stars of 10 studios, many in make-up applied at home, passed through picket lines again today. There was no trouble as the stars passed striking technicians of 11 film unions. With the strike more than doubled with the walkout of seven more crafts, an estimated 4,100 men were assigned to picket duty on three shifts. Such highly paid stars as Clark Gable, Greta Garbo and Jean Harlow passed through the main gates at MGM studios without the pickets making an effort even to talk to them. High and low salaried movie actors, members of the Screen Actors' Guild, threatened to call a strike after meeting to discuss the strike of technicians. A strike of actors would be postponed, however, for a week. In San Francisco guests of 16 hotels were served by managers, bellboys and other employees. A similar strike in Providence, R. I., as a result of a strike of 1,200 was settled over the week-end.

Search Is Started For Lost Hunter

GONZALES, May 3.—More than 200 men from Gonzales searched, today, for LeRoy Wendel, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wendel, who has not been seen since he left home Sunday to go hunting. LeRoy had arranged to meet a neighbor youth a mile distant, but he never reached the place. Members of the family said the boy carried a small rifle and a small pistol. His dog accompanied him, but the dog returned at sundown without LeRoy. It was believed the boy was killed by an accidental shot or a snake bite. "I don't believe LeRoy ran away," his father said. "He loved his home and we never had any trouble with him."

Drys of County to Enlarge Membership

Announcement was made today by R. L. Bowden, secretary of the dry forces of Eastland county, that the organization had voted, at a meeting of the executive committee, held in the 88th district courtroom Monday morning, to extend the organization and to extend the membership. According to the plans the county is to be divided into districts.

BRITAIN FIRM ON PLANS FOR EVACUATION

LONDON, May 3.—Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden informed the House of Commons today that despite the Spanish insurgent government rejection of the British and French plan for evacuating women and children from Bilbao, "his majesty's" government intends to give assistance it already has announced.

Evacuation from the Bilbao war zone will be started "almost immediately" in merchant ships under the protection of British warships, it was understood.

MADRID, May 3.—A powerful fleet of 54 government planes centered an insurgent concentration of between 4,000 and 5,000 men northeast of Madrid today. It was believed the insurgents were preparing for another large scale drive toward Madrid.

Approximately 40 rebels were buried today when government troops dynamited a group of houses in the sector southwest of Madrid.

HENDAYE, France, May 3.—Basque loyalist militiamen, reinforced by thousands of seasoned men, and a fleet of airplanes, attacked three vital points east of Bilbao after weeks of retreat, dispatches said today.

Doctors Say Babies Think After 90 Days

MINNEAPOLIS.—Babies begin to "think" at the age of three months, according to a report of a study made by Dr. Donald B. Lindsay of Brush Foundation and Western Reserve University, Cleveland. Using a standardized procedure Dr. Lindsay recorded the "brain waves" of 54 adults (40 men, 14 women) ranging in age from 18 to 64, along with similar records for 100 children varying from one month to 16 years of age. "Infants," the physician reported, "really begin to 'think' at the age of three months. The doctor also discovered through his research that women think faster than men, 'as a general rule.'"

Claimed Mate Wed to Another

Two softball games are scheduled for tonight at Municipal Field, when Ranger Junior College meets Tee Pee and Montgomery Ward plays Strawn.

Tuesday night the Elks Club will play at Caddo and Killingsworth Cox will play Lone Star in Ranger.

Thursday night Killingsworth, Cox plays Montgomery Ward and Caddo plays Strawn at Ranger.



Film Actress Marie Marks, above brought suit in Los Angeles court against Cecil Sillman for \$200,000 and sought annulment of their marriage. The actress charged she wed Sillman, son of a wealthy Detroit family, after he told her, last year, that he had obtained a divorce from Mrs. Emery Sather Sillman and was "free to marry."

New "Aid" for MacArthur



The long journey back to Manila will be turned into a honeymoon trip by General Douglas MacArthur, former chief of staff of the United States Army and now military adviser to the Philippine Commonwealth. For that's his bride, Miss Joan Faircloth, 38, of Murfreesboro, Tenn., who clings so happily to his arm as they leave the Municipal Building in New York after the ceremony.

Four Pound 14 Oz. Bass Is Winner of Award for Angler

Two prizes were awarded by Killingsworth, Cox Saturday night for fishermen who had unusually good luck the opening of the fishing season. Joe Hull, who weighed in a four pound, 14 ounce bass, won the prize for the largest bass presented the opening day and was presented an \$8.50 bamboo casting rod. Ogie Swift, with 40 fish on one string, had the largest string and was awarded a \$2.50 steel casting rod. A large number of fish were brought to the store, but only a few were close enough to the prize to be registered. Both the prize winners fished in Lake Hagaman, while other fish were registered at the store from other lakes nearby.

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Spraying to Save Pecans Reported To Agent E. Cook

Spraying of pecan trees to destroy the case bearer, small worm which is said to result in 90 per cent loss of the crop, has been reported to County Agent Elmo V. Cook by two Eastland county men. George P. Fee of Cisco sprayed approximately 200 trees and Leslie Gray of the Leon Power Plant about 0 trees, said Cook. The spraying to destroy the worm was the first in the county, according to Cook. Mixture used in the spraying, recommended before May 10 as that date usually marks the worm's hatching, is four pounds of arsenate of lead to 50 gallons of water. One or two sprayings was declared as sufficient.

Bottle Fed Moose Gets Run of Ranch

DILLON, Mont.—Betty, now nearly one year old, is believed to be the only fully protected bottle-fed moose in the United States. She roams the swampy lowlands on the Beaverhead County ranch of Frank Hazelbaker, Republican gubernatorial candidate in the last general election. The animal was saved from drowning in the Wise River last May by Charles L. Foster, of Butte. The animal was discovered marooned on a pile of driftwood in the river.

High Court Hands Down Decisions On New Deal Measures

WASHINGTON, May 3.—The Supreme Court, today, presented two opinions upholding parts of President Roosevelt's administration, the Philippine coconut oil tax and the Litvinov agreement, part of the Russian recognition pact. The ruling left the new deal record at 100 per cent for the present term. The court has not handed down a single adverse opinion. The court concluded its reading of opinions without presenting a decision on the constitutionality of federal and state unemployment insurance.

Crops Suggested For Industrial Alcohol

ATCHISON, Kas.—A million dollar market for farm products to be turned into "agricultural alcohol" is attracting attention of farmers in this area. The products which can be turned into alcohol for industrial uses are soybeans, corn, artichokes, potatoes and other similar crops. At a public meeting here officials of a plant where agricultural alcohol is made urged farmers in this area to raise more of these crops for conversion into alcohol. Because of the drought, officials said they have been forced to go to Arkansas, Louisiana, Colorado and other states for their products. They particularly encouraged farmers to start raising Jerusalem artichokes, a tuberous variety of sunflower which is said to be especially adaptable to the Missouri Valley region.

Building Permits Show Increases

AUSTIN, May 3.—Building permits issued in Texas during March increased sharply over the preceding month and moderately over the like month last year, according to the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research. Aggregate permits during the first three months of the year were slightly below those of the corresponding period last year. Reports from 35 representative Texas cities show total value of construction permits during March of \$6,997,275, an increase of 50.2 per cent over February and a gain of 7.1 per cent over March, 1936. Aggregate permits for the first quarter were \$17,459,480, a decline of 4.8 per cent from those of the corresponding period last year.

IMPROVED ORCHIDS SOUGHT

BECKELEY, Cal.—Orchids soon may be increased in beauty—and possibly the price. Orchid enthusiasts of California have decided to form a state orchid association, open to all growers, for the purpose of improving on nature's idea of what an orchid should be.

DRY LEAD IS INCREASED TO TOTAL 182

According to a tabulation made Monday at noon of the election held Saturday, the dries held a majority lead of 182, with only five small boxes unreported. These five boxes do not have enough voting strength to change the trend of the election.

At the tabulation a noon Monday the wet vote totalled 1,307, with the dries polling a total of 1,489.

The vote by boxes was as follows:

Box and No.	Wet	Dry
Eastland, 1	174	127
Eastland, 2	138	103
Ranger, 3	206	148
Ranger, 4	151	89
E. Cisco, 5	97	92
W. Cisco	286	219
W. Rising Star	28	119
E. Rising Star	22	34
Pioneer	5	25
Alameda	3	20
Carbon	27	110
Gorman	58	210
Okra	10	14
Scranton	4	23
Olden	26	25
Dothan	12	6
Romey	9	13
Mangum	4	3
Pleasant Hill	3	20
Cook	12	14
Dandemona	25	65
Boxes unreported were	7	15
Kokomo, Langbranch, Nimrod, Staff and Tubach, with a total of only 118 poll taxes paid this year.		

Family Talent In Music Noted

PHILADELPHIA.—Proficiency with the bass drum is the least inherited of the musical talents, according to a survey of the Philadelphia Orchestra, now on its second transatlantic tour. A person has about one chance in 75 of growing up to beat the bass drum in big league orchestras if his father was an expert drummer. But if his parents play the violin, cello, viola or double bass, the chances are three to one.

Masks Identity to Fight Nazis

His features concealed by a silk-gown mask, the leader of the underground German seamen's union tells reporters in New York that he heads a group of anti-Nazi elements who work to discredit the present regime. Despite the handicap of the mask, "Herr Schmidt," as he is called, planned to address a rally of Nazi foes.



When Denhardt Denied Murder



The New Castle, Ky., jury trying Brig. Gen. Henry H. Denhardt above, for the murder of his fiancée, heard him repeat from the witness stand his avowal of love for Mrs. Verna Garr Taylor, and a denial that he fatally shot her. Defense experts bolstered his suicide alibi with testimony on ballistics and blood stains.

WENDEL CASE BRINGS THREE GUILTY PLEAS

NEWARK, N. J., May 3.—Three men pleaded guilty today to charges of participation in the kidnaping of Paul Wendel, attorney whose "confession" to the Lindbergh baby kidnaping delayed the execution of Bruno Richard Hauptmann for three days. They were Martin Echolsman, Harry Weiss and Murray Bleefeld, on trial with Ellis Parker, a Jersey detective, and his son, Jr. The move left only the Parkers to defend the charges that they kidnaped Wendel and forced from him a confession of the Lindbergh crime. The federal government charged they transported Wendel from New York to New Jersey in violation of the Lindbergh kidnaping act. Weiss, Schlosman and Bleefeld were expected to testify for the government against the Parkers, who they charged with engineering the plot of kidnaping Wendel.

Failures In Texas Comparatively Few

AUSTIN, May 3.—Reports of commercial failures in Texas during March and during the first quarter of 1937 were generally favorable, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research has announced. According to reports from Dun and Bradstreet, Inc., the number of failures during the month totaled seven, a decrease of 30 per cent from March last year and 50 per cent from February. The number of failures in the first quarter totaled 34, a decrease of 45.2 per cent from the corresponding period last year. Liabilities of the bankrupt firms during March, \$101,000, were 22.3 per cent below those of March last year and 36.5 per cent below those of February. For the first three months period aggregate liabilities were \$317,000, a drop of 49.4 per cent from those of the like period last year. Average liability per failure, \$14,000, was, however, up 7.7 per cent from March last year and 27.3 per cent above that of February. For the entire first quarter average liability per failure was 10 per cent less than during the corresponding period last year.

Dates For District Encampment Are Set

Dates for the second annual encampment of 4-H club boys in district 7 of the extension service are tentatively set for June 6-8 on Joe Weedons' ranch near Lake Brownwood. Members of the arrangements committee for the encampment, appointed by the district extension service agent, are C. W. Lehmburg, Brown county agent; C. V. Robinson, Coleman county agent, and Elmo V. Cook, Eastland county agent.

SALES TAX IS VOTED DOWN IN SENATE TODAY

AUSTIN, May 3.—Proposed submission of a sales tax to finance social security projects, lacked three votes of adoption today in the Texas Senate.

The vote for sending the question to the people to decide was 18 ayes and 11 noes. Twenty-one votes were needed.

Lieutenant Governor Walter Woodfill held that it can be voted upon every day until the end of the session, if proponents desire. The proposal had been before the Senate since mid-January. It was debated and a vote delayed six times.

As voted upon today it carried two alternative propositions. Proposition one calls for equal payment of old age assistance not to exceed \$15 a month to all over 65. Proposition two calls for payment to needy eligibles over 65.

Both authorized a sales tax not to exceed two per cent to finance old age pensions and to give aid to the blind, to crippled children, unemployables and to dependent mothers and children.

To defeat a sales tax under the plan voters would have to defeat both propositions. The resolution provided that if both received a majority vote the one with the greater vote would prevail. If both were voted down by the people the present limited old-age assistance would continue.

An attempt to adopt new joint rules and hasten a vote on race repeal was made in the Senate. Objections sent the proposed new rules to a committee.

President Is After His Lost Laurels As Head Angler

GALVESTON, May 3.—The president set out, today, to regain his title of No. 1 fisherman of the Roosevelt family, a place he lost to his son, Elliott, who caught the first tarpon on the Gulf of Mexico vacation. Mr. Roosevelt left his yacht, the U. S. S. Potomac, early this morning to troll. Elliott's catch measured five feet, seven inches. The president spent Sunday basking in the sunshine and reading his favorite detective fiction. Governor Allred was the only caller. The president has performed only one official act since leaving Washington last Wednesday for his two weeks vacation. He signed the permanent neutrality bill Saturday night.

Lumber Sales Show A Quieter Trend

AUSTIN, May 3.—The lumber industry during March showed less favorable year to year comparisons than for a long series of months preceding, and comparison with February too was generally unfavorable according to the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research.

Reports from the Southern Pine Association show average weekly production per unit during March of 324,536 board feet, an increase of 6 per cent over March last year and 1.3 per cent over February. The Bureau's statement said. Average weekly shipments per unit, 308,977 board feet, were down 6.5 per cent from the like month last year and 15.5 per cent below the preceding month; while average unfilled orders per unit on March 31 of 834,970 board feet, were 4.4 per cent below those on the corresponding date last year and 11.5 per cent under those on February of the current year.

80 Ranchers Enter 1937 Agri Program

County Agent Elmo V. Cook reported Saturday that 7,200 acres of range land has been signed up by 80 ranchers in the 1937 soil conservation program. Inspection by Range Supervisor T. E. Castleberry is scheduled.

RANGER TIMES

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person...

Obituaries, cards of thanks, notices of lodge meetings, etc., are charged for at regular advertising rates...

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

Help World by Saving Democracy in America

Harry Colmery, national commander of the American Legion, is an outspoken and intelligent public figure...

Commander Colmery was saying that the aim of the American Legion is primarily to preserve for the liberty-loving people of America the heritage handed down by the founders of the republic.

"I am not interested in saving the world for democracy," he said. "I will be damned glad if we can save America."

In view of the experiment we tried 20 years ago this spring, those words are worth remembering. For in 1917 we set out bravely to save democracy and the world at large...

So it ought to be clear to us by now that Commander Colmery has the right slant on things. We have more than enough to do at home, and any efforts we make to save democracy can best be made within our own borders.

What we mean by that word, "democracy," is more than just a system of government under which every man has a vote.

Far from being helped by the World War, this ideal has been profoundly harmed. All across Europe the lights have gone out, one by one.

As Americans, we want to see those lost ideals restored overseas. But we should realize by now, that it is futile for us to try to trust them down anyone's throat at the end of a rifle barrel.

And that brings us back to Commander Colmery and his remarks about "saving America." There is where our path of world usefulness lies.

If we save democracy for the world we may, in the end, save the world for democracy—without firing a single gun.

1937 CONVERTIBLE



Governors Have Had Various Views Upon Raising Tax Money

By United Press

AUSTIN—Former Gov. Ross S. Sterling officially proposed a sales tax for Texas. He had investigations of its operation made in Mississippi.

Former Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson also espoused the sales tax for raising state revenue. Her husband, former Gov. James E. Ferguson, tried ineffectively to get it passed during her administration.

Gov. James V. Allred advocates taxes on natural resources. Six of the states that have re-

ported to a sales tax are reported to have since abandoned it but many Texas legislators still believe that Texas eventually will have a sales tax.

Sen. Ben Oneal, Wichita Falls, advanced a novel argument for the proposal to submit a constitutional amendment to permit a constitutional amendment to permit a retail sales tax of not to exceed two per cent.

Other senators say they want a sales tax because it will make the people tax conscious. Tax consciousness, they believe, will halt the increasing demand for bigger appropriations.

Gov. James V. Allred has declined fresh comment on the sales tax fight. "I think my position has been announced frequently," Allred said.

around to the consumer. But, they say, the people do not seem to realize that the tax eventually gets to them. They kid themselves that the merchant is not passing it on.

A sales tax is a reminder to them every time they make a purchase.

Privately senators will tell you they know the sales tax wouldn't have a ghost of a chance if submitted as an alternative to a natural resource tax plan. "It just isn't human nature for a person to vote a tax on himself when he can vote it on some one else," one Senator said.

The question of whether the particular industries were bearing their share of taxation, would not be considered by any large part of the voters.

BASEBALL CALENDAR

TEXAS LEAGUE

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Rows include Beaumont, Oklahoma City, San Antonio, Fort Worth, Dallas, Houston, Galveston.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Houston 2, Fort Worth 0. Beaumont 3, Oklahoma City 2 (10 innings).

TODAY'S GAMES

Fort Worth at Houston. Dallas at Galveston. Oklahoma City at Beaumont. Tulsa at San Antonio.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Rows include Detroit, Philadelphia, Boston, New York, Cleveland, Chicago, St. Louis, Washington.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Boston 5, New York 4. Detroit 6, Chicago 5. Washington 10, Philadelphia 7. Cleveland at St. Louis, rain.

TODAY'S GAMES

Chicago at Detroit. Cleveland at St. Louis.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Rows include Pittsburgh, St. Louis, New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Brooklyn, Chicago, Cincinnati.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

New York 3, Boston 1. St. Louis 1, Chicago 4. Philadelphia 1, Brooklyn 5. Pittsburgh 7, Cincinnati 2.

TODAY'S GAMES

New York at Boston. Philadelphia at Brooklyn. Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.

Few, however, have caught the exact wording of his previous sales tax fight. "I think my position has been announced frequently," Allred said.

Few, however, have caught the exact wording of his previous sales tax attitude. He has an-

American Hero

HORIZONAL

1, 8 Rear Admiral here. 13 Thin strip of dough. 14 Course of action. 15 Title. 16 Any rustic. 18 Platform. 20 Monkey. 21 Hinderers. 22 To soak flux. 23 Right. 24 X. 25 Musical note. 26 Matter. 27 To piece out. 29 Judgment. 30 You. 31 To scatter. 32 Dover property. 34 Neuter pronoun. 36 Corded cloth. 38 Form of "be." 39 Tea.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

41 Expunged. 45 Tiny vegetable. 46 Voiceless. 48 Playing card. 49 To consume by fire. 50 To encounter. 52 Beret. 53 Fairy. 54 He was a hero of the American War.

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"Mob" Extras For Films Like Pasadena

PASADENA, Calif.—This is rapidly becoming one of the greatest "mob" centers in the United States.

Within the past few months picture studios have paid \$50,000 in wages here for "extras, while approximately \$2,000 will be paid out during summer months for "mob" chasers. Mobs of 500 persons most in demand.

An Arkansas hen eats seeds. Maybe those aren't in our restaurant omelets, threads.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



COYOTES HAVE A "SIXTH SENSE" THAT WARNS THEM WHEN A HUNTER IS ARMED!

IF THE FLAME OF AN ACETYLENE TORCH WERE REPLACED BY A LIKE FLAME FROM THE CENTER OF THE SUN, AND THE TORCH PLACED IN THE CITY OF CHICAGO, THE HEAT WOULD BURN TO A CRISP ALL PLANT AND ANIMAL LIFE IN NORTH AMERICA.

EVERY hunter who has lived in coyote territory will attest to the fact that, without a doubt, coyotes know when a man is harmless and when he is not.

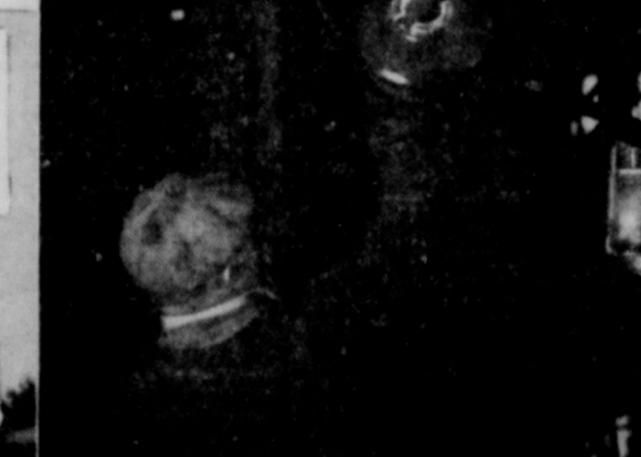
HOLLYWOOD CELEBRITIES go to Eleanor Tennant for tennis instruction.

Eleanor says: "I often light up a Camel between games. I get a 'lift' in energy with a Camel."



"JACK OAKIE'S COLLEGE"

Jack Oakie runs the "college" Caschy music by Benny Goodman and Georgia Scott! Hollywood comedians! Judy Garland sang! Tuesdays—8:30 pm E.S.T., 9:30 pm E.D.S.T., 7:30 pm C.S.T., 6:30 pm M.S.T., 5:30 pm P.S.T., W.A.B.C.-Chs.



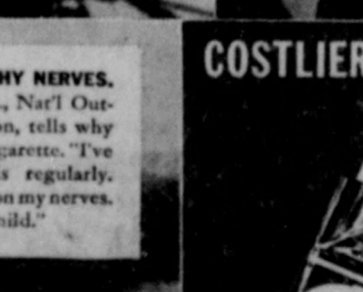
11,000 VOLTS



MEL OTT, a big gun of the New York Giants. His specialty—home-runs! "Believe me," says Mel, "I'll take my hat off to Camels for mildness and their rich flavor."

What a power-line "troubleshooter" is up against

FOR 20 years, Al Taft has been repairing as many as 200 short circuits per day. Around him 11,000 volts lurk. It's a tense job that will test digestion if anything will! Here's Al's comment: "Working among high-voltage cables isn't calculated to help digestion. But mine doesn't give me trouble. I smoke Camels with my meals and after. Camels set me right!"



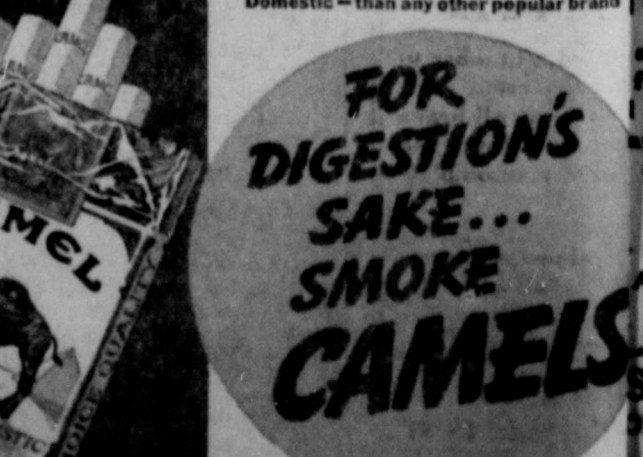
PRIZES HEALTHY NERVES.

Fred Jacoby, Jr., NFL Outboard Champion, tells why Camel is his cigarette. "I've smoked Camels regularly. They never get on my nerves. Camels are so mild."



COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand

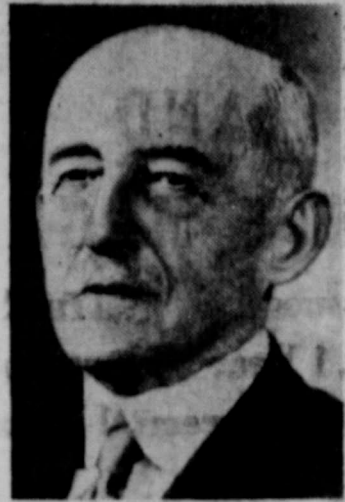


100 Families Have Dust Bowl or Fertile Fields

WILLIAM F. McILRATH
Press Staff Correspondent
CAGO.— State legislatures
Congress have sought by di-
relief, loans and long-range
to maintain the out-
the agricultural Northwest,
tion's Breadbasket."

... drought and insect plagues
... third in three years, re-
... the average production per
... a new low for the eight-
... area. Farmlands burned
... protective vegetation were
... erosion and dust storms.
... lands of farmers who saw
... left their homes for
... The Resettlement Ad-
... in Washington esti-
... 100,000 families—half a
... persons—abandoned farms
... brought area to move to the
... east. It was described as
... the greatest mass migra-
... United States history, cer-
... the greatest for climatic

Two Contenders for U. S. Post



R. Walton Moore



Sumner Welles

Congress considered establishing
a new State Department post
when a controversy arose over
whether Sumner Welles or R.
Walton Moore, assistant secre-
taries, should be named under-
secretary of state. Welles, who
won recognition for Latin
diplomacy, was said to have
threatened retirement unless
appointed. Moore was said to
be favored by Secretary of
State Cordell Hull.

is Ann Sothern, and the addition
of a motorcycle cop to the party
makes for a thrilling three-corn-
ed chase.

After tricking the pursuing of-
ficer, the two fugitives seek re-
fuge in the hills, but come in for
a surprise when they both wind

up at the same cabin. Don makes
Ann destroy a legal document
which he believes to be a sub-
poena for him. Actually, it is her
marriage license, for she was run-
ning away from her millionaire
parents to get married.

A radio announcement that po-

lice are seeking a dangerous
gangster in his mountain hideout
leads Ann to suspect Don. By the
time she finds out that Don is
not a gangster, but just running
away to avoid being mixed up in
a divorce case, a heavy snowfall
makes it appear likely that they

will be snowed in for the winter,
and, to complicate matters, the
couple realize that they are falling
in love with each other.

The arrival of the real gangster,
and the subsequent attack of a
sheriff's posse, bring the film to
a stirring climax, and after their

thrilling brushes with the law and
the underworld, Don and Ann de-
cide to solve at least two cases of
mistaken identity by merging
them for keeps.

TENNIS DRIVES SPEEDIER
By United Press
SYDNEY—Australia is con-

stantly setting new tennis records.
L. E. King received a "serve" on
his hip from his partner, Murchi-
son, that hit him so hard the ball
disappeared entirely. At the end
of the game King found the ball
deep in his trouser pocket.

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Testes Better... is Better!

Puretest MILK of MAGNESIA
16 oz. reg. 40c 2 for 41c

SPEEDY ACTION FOR HEADACHES, COLDS
Puretest 100's reg. 49c
ASPIRIN 2 for 50c

DIONNE "QUINS"
PROVE ITS WORTH!
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COD LIVER OIL
16 oz. reg. \$1 2 for \$1.01

A GOOD MOUTH WASH
... and then some
KLENZO ANTISEPTIC
16 oz. reg. 49c 2 for 50c

16 times richer in VITAMINS B
than yeast cakes!
Puretest
BREWERS' YEAST
6 oz. reg. 79c 2 for 80c

CE CREAM
10c Pint

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Our New Location
118 S. AUSTIN

Wisconsin, Minnesota, Illinois and
Indiana.

The result, a United Press sur-
vey showed, was a variety of leg-
islation designed not only to
carry destitute farmers through
the winter, but to discourage emi-
gration and to bring a new era of
scientific soil handling which
would halt the worst ravages of
drought permanently.

Direct relief started in the mid-
dle of the drought, when thou-
sands of farmers clamored for po-
ison to combat insect invasions.
Federal, state and local agencies
co-operated in distribution of
poison bran.

At the end of the growing sea-
son thousands of farmers survey-
ed barren fields and barns, clam-
ored for something on which to
live until next harvest time. Pub-
lic works projects were expanded
and reorganized to include them.

Additional direct relief was
provided by legislatures which
convened after harvest time.

Iowa and Nebraska legislators
re-enacted the mortgage morator-
ium or depression days, and Wis-
consin legislators may do the same
thing. The Wisconsin lawmakers
also appropriated \$150,000 to the
Federal Farm Credit Corporation
to assist needy farmers and home-
owners in refinancing.

North Dakota appropriated
\$225,000 to feed livestock of the
drought-impooverished farmers.
The amount will be more than
doubled by federal and county
contributions. Wisconsin estab-
lished a \$1,000,000 emergency
drought relief fund from which
farmers might borrow as much as
\$100 each to buy seed and live-
stock feed.

"FIFTY ROADS TO TOWN"
SPICED WITH FUN,
THRILLS AND DANGER

A laugh-spiced romance pungent
with danger, as two snow-
bound strangers find themselves
marooned in a mountain lodge
with only a stuffed moose for chap-
eron, "Fifty Roads to Town" op-
ened yesterday at the Arcadia
Theatre, with Don Ameche and
Ann Sothern, two delightfully
thrilling young stars, in the lead-
ing roles.



After watching the hilarious and
exciting adventures that befell
Don and Ann when a blizzard
bundled 'em in for the winter,
you'll be inclined to agree that
it's nice weather if you can get
it!

"Fifty Roads to Town" starts its
thrilling toboggan ride of merriment
with Don Ameche hurriedly
leaving town in his car, after
receiving a mysterious telephone
call that someone is ready to shoot
him on sight. Roaring along the
road to Canada at the same time

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THURSDAY ONLY
While they last!
CASCADE Ripple Bond STATIONERY
A grade of paper you'll be proud to use for all your correspondence. Ripple bond finish. 60 single sheets; 48 envelopes to match. Rare value.

29c

SATURDAY ONLY
While they last!
SHARI Regular \$3 value TRIPLE COMPACT \$1

Your entire make-up—face powder, rouge, lipstick—in one handy case. Stylish, flat design. Practical, full-vision mirror. Don't miss this special.

Reduce chances of **CATCHING COLD!**

Gargle and rinse your mouth often with Mi 31. Kills germs in 5 to 25 seconds. Cleans the mouth and sweetens the breath. Introduce this healthy habit to your family at once. Stock up on Mi 31 now at these big savings.

Mi 31 ANTISEPTIC SOLUTION
16 ounces regularly 49c
2 for 50c

ORDERLIES
60 tablets reg. 50c
2 for 51c

THEATRICAL COLD CREAM
1 lb. reg. 75c
2 for 76c

39c
Jonteel Milk of Magnesia
TOOTH PASTE
2 for 40c

25c
Jonteel SHAVING CREAM
2 for 26c

\$1 SYMBOL
WATER BOTTLE or FOUNTAIN SYRINGE
2 for \$1.01

- REXALL REMEDIES**
- \$1.00 Agaxen Comp. 2 for \$1.01
 - 25c Antacid Gas Tablets, 40's 2 for 26c
 - \$1.00 Melo-Malt 2 for \$1.01
 - 50c Laxative Salt, 7 ozs. 2 for 51c
 - \$1.00 Beef, Wine and Iron Tonic, 2 for \$1.01
 - 25c Cold Tablets Special, 30's 2 for 26c
 - 60c Cherry Bark Cough Syrup 2 for 51c
 - 25c Corn Solvent 2 for 26c
- PURETEST PRODUCTS**
- \$1.00 Halibut Liver Oil Capsules, 50's 2 for \$1.01
 - 50c Rubbing Alcohol, 16-oz. 2 for 51c
 - 75c Mineral Oil, 16-oz. 2 for 76c
 - 17c Boric Acid Powder, 4-oz. 2 for 18c
 - 25c Castor Oil, 3-oz. 2 for 26c
 - 25c Soda Mint Tablets, 140's 2 for 26c
 - 20c Spirit Camphor, 1-oz. 2 for 21c

- TOILET GOODS**
- 75c Lavender Bath Salts 2 for 76c
 - 50c Jasmine Bath Crystals 2 for 51c
 - 50c Mi 31 Shaving Cream 2 for 51c
 - 50c Harmony Bay Rum 2 for 51c
 - 50c Riker's Violet Cerate 2 for 51c
 - 50c Ilaol Skin Lotion 2 for 51c
 - 10c Bouquet Ramee Toilet Soap 2 for 11c
 - 25c Stag Powder for Men 2 for 26c
 - 35c Stag Brushless Shaving Cream 2 for 36c
 - 50c Klenzo Coconut Oil Shampoo 2 for 51c
 - 75c Stag Hair and Scalp Tonic 2 for 76c
 - 50c Mi 31 Dental Paste 2 for 51c
 - 35c Jasmine Beauty Cream 2 for 36c
 - 10c Riker's Camphor Ice 2 for 11c

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- Robaxen Asprin Tablets, 140's 2 for 31c
- Chamomile Cold Cream, 4-oz. 2 for 30c
- Dr. Riker's Bristle Baby Lotion, 1-lb. 2 for 76c
- Chamomile Lotion, 1-lb. 2 for 76c
- Mary's Almond Hand Lotion, 2-oz. 2 for 49c
- Mary's Bay Rum, 12-oz. 2 for 18c

OIL CITY PHARMACY
PHONE 24 RANGER

50c Rexillana COUGH SYRUP 2 for 51c

10c sizes Jonteel TOILET GOODS 2 for 11c

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FACE POWDER 3 tints
LIPSTICK 4 shades
BEAUTY CREAMS 3 kinds

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for different cars.
prices on all brackets
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other automobile

Business Always Appreciated

WELLS-KER AUTO SUPPLY
NORTH AUSTIN ST.

Local-Eastland-Social

Music Week Being Observed in Eastland

The fourteenth annual observance of National Music Week, which began Sunday and will be observed wherever there are music clubs in their state federation was opened auspiciously locally, with fine music in the churches and special hymn services in Bible classes.

Eastland has observed Music Week since the very beginning of the custom, and has been complemented with several music week special editions issued by the Music Study club.

Tuesday, the Lions club will have special music and speakers on

the subject will be F. M. Kunny and Claiborne Eldridge.

Local talent from the Dragoo studio, comprising the Dragoo Oelette and Harmony Girls, will be presented in concert in Brady at 8 p. m., Wednesday, First Christian church, under auspices of the Damrosch Music club.

Kindergarten Class Climax of Season Program

Mrs. Joe C. Stephen's kindergarten class climaxed its term with a series of activities the past week in visits through business houses of the city.

A picnic Friday at the City Park, a social event, was preliminary to the Maypole dance Saturday morning on the lawn of the Stephen's residence. At close of dance, each child made and pre-

Queen of Caves in Furry Finery



Queen Helen, in this fierce and furry regalia, reigned over the Oregon Caverns at the organization's ceremonies in caves near Grant's Pass, in this year 7037 A. C. (after caves). Away from the caves the queen is more simply Helen Carlson.

vented their mother a pretty May basket.

This closes the season for the kindergarten.

Socialites Club Elects Officers

Miss Wanda Looney was hostess at her home on South Seaman street Saturday afternoon to the Socialites.

The election of officers was held, naming Miss Geraldine Harris, president; Nellie Lee Miller, vice president; Ida Lee Foster, secretary; Helen Rosenquest, re-

Blame Terrorism on Deputies



Refusal to assist sheriff's deputies in the slaying of Bennett Musick, son of a union organizer, brought retribution in the form of an attempted assassination by them, Hugh Taylor (below), former Harlan County, Ky., deputy, charged before the Senate Civil Liberties Inquiry in Washington. David Sullenberger (top), young truck driver riding with Taylor, confirmed the story of the attack in which both were wounded.



Mrs. George Cross, leader of program, opened with "Our Twentieth Century Mothers," a round table discussion.

Mrs. J. LeRoy Arnold spoke on "The Mother of Today;" Mrs. W. F. Davenport, "Education of the Modern Mother;" Mrs. D. J. Fiensy, "Contentment in the Home," and Mrs. N. N. Rosenquest, on "Thrift in Operating a Home."

Mrs. P. L. Crossley sang "The Old Refrain," with Miss Olivette Killough at piano.

Present: Mmes. J. F. McWilliams, F. A. Jones, George Hipp, John Harrison, W. F. Davenport, P. L. Crossley, George Cross, J. LeRoy Arnold, N. N. Rosenquest, Lola Mitchell, D. J. Fiensy, Frank Crowell, J. W. Lamunyon, and Mrs. J. H. Kahrs of Olden.

Camp Fire Dinner in Fourth Cycle

Miss Betty Hyer and co-hostess Miss Marilyn Miller entertained the Adah Camp Fire group this week-end with the fourth formal camp fire dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Hyer, parents of Miss Betty, at States oil camp.

The formal affair at seven p. m., was featured with decorations of bachelor buttons and silver candles in green crystal holders, and place favors, hand-made "cross logs and flames," souvenir cards.

The menu, tomato juice cocktail and wafers, preceded the dinner plate of meat balls wrapped in bacon, English peas, creamed potatoes, hot rolls, and a salad, molded in form of a duck, and last course, strawberry gelatin and home-made cakes.

The group announced their playlet, 8.30 p. m., next Tuesday, at junior high school in the music room.

Present: Misses Louise Davis, Nancy Seaberry, Marjorie Murphy, Frances Crowell, Julia Beth Bettis, Fanny Pitzer, Louise Jones, Dorothy Perkins, Mrs. W. K. Hyer, and hostesses.

Miss Edith Rosenquest Hostess to Sub Deb Club

The Sub Deb club held a business session Saturday afternoon at the home of their hostess, Miss Edith Rosenquest.

On account of school affairs the club has been in recess for several Saturdays and had a big business program to dispose of.

Miss Gladys Davis opened the session with minutes by their secretary, Miss Katherine Garrett.

The young hostess, assisted by her mother, Mrs. N. N. Rosenquest, served a tea plate of strawberry shortcake with ice cream to Misses Earline Pitzer, Ouida Sanderson, Mary Lou Harbin, June Hyer, Olivette Killough, Ima Ruth Hale, Evelyn Collum, Gladys Davis and Katherine Garrett.

ENGRAVING.....

- WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS
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NEW LINE BEAUTIFUL
SPRING SAMPLES
JUST ARRIVED

RANGER TIMES

PHONE 224

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Here is good news for you! The readers of this newspaper are invited to select their favorite magazines in combination with this paper at just a fraction of the regular value of the combination. Quotations on other magazines are available to you, but in this carefully selected list of clubs we know you will find an offer that will please the entire family. It's easy to subscribe. All you have to do is return the coupon below. We send your magazine subscriptions along to the publishers, and you are assured of a full year of delightful reading.



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WOMAN'S WORLD All that its name implies. A monthly magazine devoted to woman's interests—her children, her home and herself.



HOUSEHOLD A monthly magazine which has grown until it now has a nation-wide circulation of nearly two million readers.



SILVER SCREEN This famous movie magazine is edited for the benefit of those who want to read authentic news of the stars, the pictures, and the busy studios of Hollywood.

IT'S EASY TO ORDER Merely give any official representative of The Ranger Times your order. Or if you are already a subscriber, authorize him to continue delivery and these five famous magazines under this remarkable plan.

AFRAID to Love

By MARION WHITE

CAST OF CHARACTERS
JOHN HENRY, heroine, secretary to John Henry.
JOHN HENRY, heroine's investigator.
JOHN HENRY, heroine's partner and John's fiancé.
JOHN HENRY, heroine's brother and John's rival in love.
JOHN HENRY, heroine's friend.
JOHN HENRY, heroine's friend.
JOHN HENRY, heroine's friend.

CHAPTER XI

She returned from California the following Wednesday, and he dined early that evening, at a small downtown restaurant.

"I have news for you," Joan announced, after a while.

"I looked across the table, at the exquisite loveliness of her—the golden curls that fell out below the pert little turban; the blue eyes, radiating excitement now; the soft lips, inviting a caress . . . I haven't really looked at you. I've been too busy myself."

"I haven't really looked at you," he said in mock awe, "that you've deserted the Ladies' Lodging Club. Did you do it?"

"Green Hills? Boy, that's with Sybil!"

"I shook her head quickly. "With an old friend . . . I told him of meeting Dorothy's tea, and of Mrs. Dorothy's recent invitation. "So," she said, "Dorothy and I are alone in the huge Downs while the family is in Florida."

"I smiled approvingly. "At Dorothy's, eh? You're certainly meeting the best people, one of the leading attorneys in the city. You say and this Sybil Starke went to school to Seattle."

"I repeated in surprise. "You never told me you were in the West."

"I never said I was. I've been too busy telling you I'm fine. I never did ask about you."

"I said it's time I told you. She spoke lightly, and Bob could not detect the undertone in her voice. Born in Sacramento, and went to Seattle to live. After school, we moved—mother and I—to Chicago. Mother died

in Chicago, and somehow I hated the city after that. I came to New York as soon as I saved enough money."

Bob listened casually.

"Your father's dead too, isn't he?" he inquired kindly.

"Yes. He died when I was very young."

"It is so good," she said, realizing how much Dorothy had helped her already, "having Dorothy here. I've always been lonely in New York."

Bob nodded understandingly.

"I imagine you have, dear. New York is a hard place to make friends. I remember when I first came down from Connecticut, I used to talk to myself at nights because I was so lonely. That was until I got the job with Mr. Henry. He's been fine, Joan. Almost like a father to me. I don't have any folks either, you see. Sybil has been swell to me, too. By the way, how did you enjoy the tea?"

"It was a lovely party, Bob," Joan reported, truthfully enough. "Of course, it was a bit formal, and—well, I'm still in awe of Sybil. And of her friends, too, I guess."

"I know," Bob grinned. "I felt like a bull in a china shop the first few times Sybil entertained me. Everything was so darnably correct. And that fish-faced Jennings watched me like a hawk, as if he suspected I intended to make off with the silver. However, Sybil means well enough."

"You'll like Dorothy, Bob."

He patted her hand, as it lay beside her plate. "If she's a friend of yours, I'll have to like her, won't I?"

Joan smiled. "You don't have to like her."

"Well, I want to. Is that better?"

"Much better." She smiled brightly. "Will you come home with me this evening and meet her?"

"So that I may meet with her approval?"

"Don't be silly, Bob!"

He leaned forward and looked at her more intently. "There's a little detail we must decide first," he said, very quietly.

"What?"

From his coat pocket, he took out a small card calendar. "I asked Mr. Henry this afternoon if he could spare us both for a week."

Joan's eyes were starry. "What did he say?"

"He asked what was taking me so long."

"So long?"

"That's what he said. He likes people who make up their minds and act immediately. No dilly-

dallying . . ."

Joan laughed softly. "It sounds just like him."

"Next Saturday," Bob noted, "is the 30th. But Norton is coming on from the coast some day next week, so there will probably be a few details to iron out concerning the Bella Terra. I'd better be on hand. I may even have to run down to Washington for a day or so. But the next Saturday—well, the 'Queen of Bermuda' sails at three o'clock. Do you think Mr. and Mrs. Andrews can make it?"

"I know they can, Bob dear."

THEIR eyes met and held, and presently Joan's dimmed with tears at the sheer happiness which filled her heart.

Presently he said: "I have something for you."

Joan smiled eagerly. "A souvenir from the mine?"

"No. It wasn't that kind of a mine."

"Have you got it with you?"

He stirred his coffee with exaggerated nonchalance.

"I can't give it to you here . . ."

"Why not?"

"Oh, it's sort of a private present . . ."

Later, in a taxi going uptown, he took a tiny black velvet box from his inside pocket. "Shut your eyes," he commanded. As she did so, he opened the box and reached for her hand. Gently, he slipped a ring on her finger.

"Oh, Bob!" Joan's eyes widened as she looked down at the sparkling diamond on her left hand. For a moment she just gazed at it, holding her breath in speechless wonderment.

"Do you like it?"

"Like it? My dear, I never saw such a beautiful ring in all my life. It's so—so utterly magnificent. It frightens me . . . Take it off, dear, and let me read the inscription. It has an inscription, hasn't it?"

In the dim light, she held it up and made out the tiny letters: "R. H. A. to J. B. 4-1-37."

"I love it, Bob!"

"And I love you." He slipped the ring back on her finger and took her into his arms hungrily.

In the mirror, the taxi-driver caught a glimpse of them, but red lights and jay walkers claimed his attention. Let the two of them have a little romance. He remembered how it was when he and the Missus were going out. Gee, that was a long time ago! What swell times they used to have, in those days . . .

Take a pair like this, though. They'd never have the tough breaks he and the Missus had. Pretty soft it was for some folks.

(To Be Continued)

"OUTOUR WAY" - - - - - By William



MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse - - - - - By Thompson and Coll



ALLEY OPP - - - - - By Hamlin



MARKETS

Mck & R	14%	BOMB-PROOF SHELTER	By United Press
Moatg Ward	54%	LONDON.—A gas and bomb-proof shelter, which can hold 150 people for an indefinite period, is being built in secret by a baronet in the South Midlands. It will be equipped with recess bunks, wireless, oxygen, electricity for cooking and heating and lighting.	
Packard	9%		
Pure Oil	19%		
Radio	94%		
Socny Vac	19%		
Studebaker	15%		
Texas Co	60%		
T I C & O	14%		
U S Steel	101%		

Behind the Scenes in Washington

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—The Wagner-Stegall housing bill is one of the major legislative measures most seriously threatened by the administration's new emphasis on federal economy.

The cost of the bill and the size of the program which it contemplates will almost certainly be reduced. Supporters are hopeful, however, that the framework and policies of the bill will be preserved to the end that the government will embark on a national housing program. In this program, housing for low income groups will be recognized as a national responsibility.

Roosevelt's frequent references to that one-third of the population which, he says, is "ill housed," have been accompanied by assurances that he really wanted a worthwhile federal housing program in which decent housing could be provided for families whose incomes are so low that private enterprise cannot afford to build for them.

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau criticized the Wagner program from the beginning on the ground that it was too expensive. Now Roosevelt himself has become disturbed by failure of tax revenues to come up to anticipation, and over the size of next year's deficit. He also has declared a policy of selective spending in which there will be less emphasis on durable goods of the type which go into construction. Neither the White House nor the Treasury, however, has yet suggested a substitute for the Wagner-Stegall bill. The best bet seems to be that Congress will create a United States Housing

JUDGE JOHN PATRICK DEVANEY

of Minneapolis, president of the National Lawyers Guild, which recently was organized in revolt against conservative policies of the American Bar Association, is a good friend, neighbor and golfing champion of Frederick H. Stinchfield of Minneapolis, president of the American Bar Association.

When Stinchfield returned to Minneapolis following his election as head of the A. B. A., Devaney was toastmaster at a banquet given for him by the lawyers of the state. And after Devaney's election as president of the N. L. G., Stinchfield wrote him a letter of congratulation.

Devaney, who was chief justice in Minnesota under the late Gov. Floyd Olson, predicts he will have 5000 members in his new guild by June. Stinchfield has about 29,000 in his. There are about 175,000 lawyers in the country and Devaney estimates about 20 per cent are liberal.

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SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

By Mrs. Gaynor Maddox
NEA Service Staff Writer

IT'S a fine move to take the weight off your digestion in the spring time. The heavy eater misses much of the season's delicacy if he stays too long indoors at table. Try these simple recipes for "lightness" of body as well as spirit.

Creamed Asparagus and Eggs
(6 to 8 servings)

Two pounds fresh asparagus, 1 1/2 cups boiling water, 1 teaspoon salt, 3 tablespoons butter, 4 tablespoons flour, 1 pint milk, 1 teaspoon salt, 6 hard cooked eggs.

Break off lower parts of stalks as far down as they will snap. Wash, remove scales and cut into small pieces. Reserve tips and cook the asparagus in boiling salted water for 15 minutes. Add tips, and continue cooking another five minutes, or until asparagus is tender. Drain. Combine butter melted in saucepan with flour, then add milk a little at a time, stirring constantly. Bring to boiling point. Add salt. Crush yolks of hard cooked eggs and add. Reserve 1 yolk for garnishing. Add hard cooked whites cut in strips. Add hot cooked asparagus. Garnish with slices of hard cooked egg and asparagus tips.

Veal Cutlets and Pineapple
(6 servings)

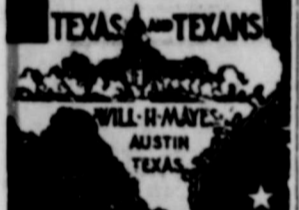
Six veal cutlets (2 pounds), 1 egg, 1 tablespoon pineapple juice, 1-2 cup fine bread crumbs, 1-2 teaspoon celery salt, 1-2 teaspoon salt, few grains pepper, 6 slices canned pineapple.

Dip cutlets in egg beaten together with pineapple juice, then roll in bread crumbs. Brown cutlets on both sides in well greased pan. Turn cutlets into well greased heat resistant glass utility dish. 2-qt. size. Sprinkle with mixture of celery salt, salt and pepper and place a slice of pineapple on top of each cutlet. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 30 minutes. Garnish with sprigs of watercress and serve from the same dish.

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS - By Blosser



LET'S KNOW TEXAS - TEXANS



columns answers will be given to Texas history and other pertaining to the State and its address inquiries to Will H. Hayes, Texas.

lease briefly sketch the miller of Capt. Leander H. Hayes.

17 he enlisted as a private Texas Mounted Volunteers beginning of the Civil War. In Sibley's brigade. He made a captain in Col. Green's Texas regiment, distinguished for daring and up. In 1870 he was chosen E. J. Davis to organize any of 35 Rangers to cope with the Rio Grande. He died at the age of three. His health broken by age, and was buried in Washington, where one of his erected a tall granite to his memory.

ow many miles of railway operation in Texas at the end of the Civil War and any now?

hen the Civil War began, there 361 miles of railway in Texas. There are approximately 16,660 miles of in the State, with an 6,000 miles of industrial, and side tracks.

hat authority, if any, did have for assuming the governorship?

papers were produced any authority for such but Lafayette formally in a military commandant, of state, secretary of administrator of revenue public and mayor, du

Fruit Growers Had Best Year In 1936 Than Since 1933

BY T. W. KIENLEN

United Press Staff Correspondent
CHICAGO — American fruit growers pocketed more dollars in 1936 than they had for three years, a report by the American Fruit and Produce Association showed.

Gross sales in 10 city auctions from New York to Chicago brought a return of \$131,015,750 in 1936, an increase of more than 10 per cent over 1935 and of 27 per cent over 1933, low point in depression-slashed incomes for fruit growers.

Returns for 1935 totaled only \$118,808,176 and in 1935 the National income from fruit auctions was \$103,178,789.

"Since 1933 the price trend in the fruit industry has been toward higher levels," Charles W. Irrgang, Chairman of the Association, said. "The bulk of the income represented by gross sales in city auctions represents gross revenue to the growers," he added.

Cost of handling fruit on the auction markets averages only two per cent of the gross sales, Irrgang pointed out.

Most of the income from these auctions, held in New York, Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Detroit, Cleveland, Cincinnati, St. Louis and Baltimore, goes to growers on the West Coast, in Florida, Louisiana, Arizona, Alabama and the apple raising states of the Middle West.

"A survey of the auction markets in the last year indicates increased returns on practically every fruit commodity handled," Irrgang said. "Competition, especially for the better grades of fruit, has swept prices steadily higher."

Sales at these city auctions are attended by representatives of hotels, chain stores, retail merchants and cannery and most of

outline pencil pictures ready for children to fill in with colored crayons, every picture conveying a vivid impression of Texas history that will not be forgotten. Front cover has large picture of Texas Capitol surrounded by six flags in natural colors. This ball project book arranged for kindergarten, first grade and home instruction — a nice gift book — something every child will like. Mailed postpaid for 25 cents.

Will H. Hayes, 2618 Salado Street, Austin, Texas.

I enclose 25 cents in coin securely wrapped, for a copy of "Texas Under Six Flags."

Name _____
Address _____

Central West Texas Oil Field

BRECKENRIDGE — While attempts are being made to bring in two wildcat wells in Stephens county three more are to be sunk, it was said Wednesday.

Road is being constructed to a location on the I. Q. Corbett land in preparation to drill. This test is to be midway between the Garrett well on the Echols land and the Talbott well near Ivan, about four miles from each.

At the same time it was said a test is being started on the T. M. Corbett land, near the town of Tom Corbett in the eastern part of the county. Rotary equipment is being used there, and it was said to be started.

Derrick has been completed it was reported, for a second test on the Echols land near Caddo, where a hole was recently sunk to a deeper horizon, heavy gas being encountered, and enough oil showing to warrant another test. The new well will be 900 feet north of the first.

Last reports were that the fishing job still is on in the Kennedy well, near Ivan, which was being brought in when the trouble was encountered.

California led the nation in sending fruit to these auctions in 1936, with 48,408 carloads of oranges, lemons, grapefruits, mixed citrus and miscellaneous fruits. Oranges were the greatest portion of California's output in 1936, 22,339 cars moving into Eastern markets.

Florida, the West Coast's rival in all matters of civic pride, had to be content with second place in the fruit-raising race. Florida dispatched 23,312 carloads to market, of which 12,575 cars were oranges.

Apples, shipped by Washington and Oregon, amounted to 3,420 carloads last year. Arizona, usually thought of in terms of desert, shipped 263 carloads of grapefruit.

The auction system of marketing the growers product gives the grower his money within 48 hours after the sale is made, according to members of the association. That the fruit growers are satisfied is shown by the fact that this will be the 110th year since the auction system was inaugurated in New York in 1827.

USED CARS!

Compare the condition of our cars, and the prices before you buy.

1930 Chevrolet Coupe Special for this week **\$145**

1932 Ford V-8 Coupe with 34 motor. This is a dandy **\$185**

1932 Chevrolet Six Wheel Sedan, Paint, Tires and upholstery good. **\$275**

1934 Chevrolet Master Coach, Upholstery like new. Tires good, Motor excellent **\$385**

Anderson-Pruet

Society

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

May Social Planned By Julia Alexander Grove
Julia Alexander Grove No. 1934 of the Supreme Forest circle, held a late meeting presided over by Mrs. Ruby Geer, serving for the guardian, Mrs. Edna Williamson, who is ill.
A social to be held during the month was planned and favorably approved by the members.
"Pal" gifts were distributed and new names drawn.
The sixteen members present named Mrs. Maud Marlow as attendant to serve the remainder of the year.

Dr. L. B. Gray Pays Visit to Intermediate League
The Intermediate League of First Methodist church had a very

interesting program Sunday evening covering the twilight hour. The subject, "Houses of Worship" introduced such topics as "The Countess Cathedral" by Dorothy Henry, "The Chapel Cathedral" by Doris May, "St. Peter's Cathedral," James Ratliff.
Dr. L. B. Gray, pastor of the Presbyterian church was guest speaker and offered a wonderful talk on his visits to the Cathedrals and many other popular places while on a tour of Europe. In this address he gave a beautiful description of the Minster Abbey. The meeting was attended by fifteen members of the League.

Luncheon Honors Chapter Members
A recent meeting of Rebekah Lodge No. 244, was held in the home of Mrs. Oda Stiles, with a luncheon served at high noon. A handkerchief shower honored the birthdays of Mrs. Lena McDonough and C. E. Bell. Diversion for the afternoon hour was furnished through games of "42."

CLASSIFIED

1-LODGE NOTICES

Regular meeting Ranger Masonic Lodge Thursday at 8 o'clock. Examination in all degrees. Visitors welcome. C. H. Suits, Sec. A. K. Wier, W. M.

2-MALE HELP WANTED

LOST Brief case on South Austin Street with insurance material and books. Name of Anthony Abbanot will be found on inside cover of black book. Finder return to Times Office. Reward.

3-HELP WANTED, FEMALE

WANTED Woman to do general housework. Telephone 532-912 Strawn road.

7-SPECIAL NOTICES

WANTED Housekeeping Job. 311 Walnut Street.

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

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

9-HOUSES FOR RENT

6-ROOM house, suitable for two families. 2 furnished rooms. 423 Mesquite St.

11-APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FOR RENT: 2 and 3 room furnished apartment, 325 Elm St.

FOR RENT: Three-room furnished apartment. 214 Cherry.

12-WANTED TO BUY

JUNK! JUNK! JUNK! We want to buy your scrap iron and steel, copper, brass, etc. Highest market prices paid. L. J. Shugart, located at Ranger Flour Mill, Ranger, Texas.

WANTED-To buy your chickens, eggs, hides, cream, cattle and hogs. Sig Faircloth.

13-FOR SALE, Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE - 2-wheel trailer. \$7.50. Williams Hardware.

A STATEMENT OF OUR **POLICY**

FOR SALE

House and 3 acres of land. A real Bargain!

C. E. MAY
INSURANCE

A. H. POWELL
Grocery - Market
901 PERSHING STREET
Phone 103

THE FRIENDLY STORE
WE DELIVER

We want to buy your cows and hogs.

Our Prices are in Line
PAY US A VISIT.

Joyce Cole, Virginia Lamance, Joy Dupree, Jimmy and Martha Webb, Jackie Bell, Tommy Wilson, Joyce Lee and Marie Ogg, Max Don Dooley, Glenna Francis Weaver and honoree Jo Ann Lemmond.

Mothers present were Mrs. Lamance, Mrs. Weaver, Mrs. Dooley, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Dupree and Mrs. Wilson.

Junior Era Club Meeting Tonight
Junior-New Era club will meet this evening at 7:45 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. D. Conway, West Main street. Members are invited to be present for the program.

F. T. A. Program to Carry Program Theme On Music
A program carrying the subject "Music" will be offered at Cooper Parent-Teacher Association meeting Tuesday afternoon to be opened at 3:45 o'clock with the president, Mrs. Carl Clemmer, presiding.

Guest speaker will be Mr. J. E. Meroney. Prior to the program the Study group will present a program covering an hour.

Visiting in Kilgore
Miss Faye Pittman accompanied by Mrs. J. L. Chance left Saturday afternoon for a visit in Kilgore where she will be the house guest of the Chance's formerly of Ranger. Mrs. Chance visited last week at the home of Miss Pittman's mother, Mrs. Charles Surbrook, Blundell street.

In Ranger Sunday
Elmo Decker, of Kermit, Texas, was a Ranger visitor Sunday, spending the day with friends among whom were Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Simmons.

Attend Wedding of Son
Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Hagaman returned home late Sunday afternoon from Amarillo, and Santa Fe, New Mexico.

In Santa Fe, they attended the marriage of their son, Fred W.

Play Hour Celebrates Third Birthday of Jo Ann Lemmond
Little Miss Jo Ann Lemmond, greeted guests at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Lemmond, Saturday afternoon for a play hour celebrating her third birthday. Playrooms were prettily decorated in clusters of roses and pansies.

The tiny tots played games made more lively with balloons and whistles. Mrs. Lemmond passed a delicious plate of angel food cake and ice cream to Sally Ann Schooley, Patsy Sue Vaughn

Davis Guiding U.S. Chamber



George H. Davis, above, Kansas City grain dealer and newly-elected president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, will act as spokesman and head the chamber's yearly program. General proposals included amendment of the Wagner act, opposition to Supreme Court change and alteration of Social Security act.

Hagaman of Conway, Texas, to Kathleen W. Long of Amarillo.
The ring ceremony was read by the Presbyterian minister, Rev. A. G. Tozar at the manse, Thursday afternoon at four o'clock, April 29th.

Those attending the marriage were Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Hagaman, and Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Whittington, Amarillo, father and mother of the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Hagaman will be at home in Conway, after May 15.

Just a Bit Personal
Dick Jones, of Caddo, visited with Ranger friends Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Pevehouse and family of Cross Plains were

week-end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Lawson and family.

Mrs. Ken Umberson, who is in training at the Arlyene Beauty School, Lubbock, is home for a week's visit with her husband at their home, Gholson hotel.

Mrs. C. C. Cross and sons, Bobby and Charles, and her father, V. V. Cooper, Sr., and Mrs. W. O. Walker, returned to Ranger Sunday night after a ten day visit with relatives in Sturgis, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Farrow, who for the past four months have been making their home in Dallas, are in Ranger. The Farrow's are planning to make this their home. He formerly was connected with the Paramount hotel.

Mrs. Eddie Horgan and son, Pat, returned to Ranger last week for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Hagaman, at the Hagaman Place, Tiffin Road. The Horgan's are now living at Houston.

Bob Wymmer, who has been dangerously ill at the City County Hospital, was reported this morning to be much improved. Mr. Wymmer remains under an oxygen tent and probably will for a few hours yet. He is connected with the Lone Star Gas company.

500 AUTOS EXPECTED IN AUSTRALIAN RACE EVENT

SYDNEY.—It is expected that 500 motor cars will compete in the 10,000-mile round-Australia race which is to be a feature of Australia's 150th anniversary celebrations next year. In many places the route will follow primitive bush tracks where even wheel marks will be difficult to distinguish.

CARD OF THANKS

We want to thank our many friends and neighbors for the beautiful floral offerings and kind words of sympathy in the recent death of our dear son and brother, Fred Lyons. May God bless you.

THE FAMILY.

Oil City Pharmacy One-Cent Sale to Start Wednesday

The Oil City Pharmacy is announcing one of its periodical one-cent sales, at which time many Rexall items carried in the store are offered at the special rate of one cent or the regular price and an additional item of the same kind for only one cent more.

The one-cent sales have become extremely popular with the thrifty shoppers of Ranger and the territory, as is indicated by the large amount of sales made at each of these events.

The one-cent sale will start Wednesday of this week and will continue for four days only, ending on Saturday, May 8.

Not all the items in the store are included in the one-cent sale, but the stock is so wide and varied that one can stock up on needed drugs and sundries at quite a saving.

Klamath Falls, Ore., lumbermen discover eggs laid 100 years ago, too far back to have been vaudeville turns of the Cherry sisters.



The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills

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

ARCADIA LAST TIMES TODAY

SNOWBOUND IN A LODGE IN THE ADIRONDACKS

50 ROADS TO TOWN

DON AMECHE
ANN SOTHERN
Slim Sumnerville

MORE FUN!

Boswell Sisters
"STAR REPORTER"

"A Boy and His Dog" A CARTOON

Paramount News
COMING TOMORROW

Chiropractic Service

By Aid of the New Radio-Cosmometer
We can easily find and measure what perfectly your trouble is. We can easily find and measure what perfectly your trouble is. We can easily find and measure what perfectly your trouble is.

E. R. GREEN
434 Pine St.

CURLS!!!
Curls forecast 1 1/2 centing
Coronation
California

Mar-oil or Drene Shampoo & Machineless Wave - 2 for \$2.50
GET YOUR WAVE SET THE WAY YOU WISH IT - AT

IZETTA
Beauty Shoppe
PHONE 488

HELP YOURSELF

50 Minutes 30c
Or let us do your family wash 3 1/2c per shirt, pants & overalls finished 5c each minimum 65c
wet wash 2c per pound minimum 40c
315 Hunt St., Ranger
Our Work Will Please You

IDEAL LAUNDRY

315 HUNT ST.

STAY PRESENTABLE

ALL DAY IN A FR
LAUNDERED SHIRTS

10c RANGER STEAM LAUNDRY

Phone 134 - 120 N. Ave
T. H. PACE, Mgr

T. L. DUPRE STATION SERVICE

PHONE 9
Sinclair Products
Washing, Greasing.
Called for and Delivered
NEW HIGHWAY
Opp. Main St. Cross

WE RUN OUR HOUSE ON THE **Huddle System!**

Maybe two can live as cheaply as one—on a desert island. But right after we married, Jim and I soon found out that running a house costs money—more, we first thought, than we could manage to scrape together.

Things are easier now. It took a while for us to learn, but we have the plan down pat. Jim calls it our "huddle system."

There really isn't any trick about it. We have a budget, of course—so much for food, clothes, amusements, luxuries, vacation. But having a budget is one thing. Making it work is another. There's where the system comes in.

Religiously, each day, we read the advertisements in this paper—together. Jim looks for the things he is most interested in—suits, shirts, golf equipment, books, smoking supplies. I look out for myself—shoes, dresses, winter coat, cosmetics. Both of us keep our eyes open for household needs—furniture, draperies, bathroom accessories, linens. Then we go into a "huddle"—report to each other—check over our budget—spend what we can for what we feel we need—and save!

Careful buying, Jim says, is the secret of saving money. But careful reading of advertising, we both agree, comes first!



SUNDAY, MAY 9TH IS

MOTHER'S DAY BE PREPARED

Let us get your clothes all ready for this important occasion.

ALSO
It is time to put your Fur Coat in Cold Storage.

Coats valued to \$100.00 stored for the season \$3.00 plus 50c carrying charges - total \$3.50

Phone 452 when you are ready to send yours.

ALSO
We have Moth-Seal Bags ready to put your winter garments away in—10c each with garments cleaned.

Ranger Dry Cleaning Plant
S. P. BOON

AY 3, 1937

THE WEATHER: BEST TEXAS: Fair tonight and Wednesday. Slightly warmer in North and West portions Wednesday.

A LODGE IN DANKS!

VOLUME XVIII.

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Youths Given

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et a New Trial

By United Press

RT WORTH, May 4.—Ray

Cameron, 21, and LeRoy

23, given 25 years each for

last Feb. 3, despite the

ator's recommendations for

at three-year terms, will go

again tomorrow in crim

inal court.

time they will fight

charge that they murdered

Clyde

son of Cleburne, in a black

out Oct. 14. In their first

they both pleaded guilty and

attorneys joined in asking

years for Cameron and two

for

new trial was granted

because of misconduct on the part

Ranger Times

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

RANGER, TEXAS, TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 4, 1937

PRICE FIVE CENTS

NO. 286

It is unwise to try to intimidate that Glenn, N.Y., baby, who has been on a whiskey diet since birth, as he may demand to be led to that bogeman.

Deep Test Will Be Spudded In By May 15th

KE, WALLIS HAPPY OVER THEIR REUNION

By United Press
ST. FRANCIS, Mo., May 4.—The king and queen, Charles and Mrs. Wallis Simpson, were seen together for the first time since their reunion at the Chateau de la Grosse Pointe, near Paris, last week. The king and queen were seen together for the first time since their reunion at the Chateau de la Grosse Pointe, near Paris, last week. The king and queen were seen together for the first time since their reunion at the Chateau de la Grosse Pointe, near Paris, last week.

Shoppgirl Bride for Spreckels

By United Press
SAN DIEGO, Calif., May 4.—The bride of the day was a young girl from a San Diego shop. She was married to a young man from a San Diego shop. She was married to a young man from a San Diego shop. She was married to a young man from a San Diego shop.

ROOSEVELT IS MOVING INTO NEW WATERS

By United Press
GALVESTON, May 4.—President Roosevelt, with one tarpon already to his credit as a fisherman, moved his three-boat fishing fleet 150 miles southward along the Texas coast today. The U. S. S. Potomac, with the president aboard, sailed this morning from Port Aransas to Port Isabel, southernmost port in Texas, at the mouth of the Rio Grande River.

Loans To 676 Farmers in County By Resettlement Administration Total \$99,354 In The Two-Year Period

This week marks the end of the second year of the Resettlement Administration, which, in Eastland County, has made 676 loans to farmers for a total of \$199,354. Gen. I. Lane, county supervisor announced that during this two-year period the Resettlement Administration has also made 974 non-repayable grants in the county for a total of \$17,542, in addition to the loans.

Nation's New Hall of Finance

When the finishing touches are put on this \$3,400,000 marble hall in Washington, the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve system will move in. From the shining new offices, the board will direct the nation's monetary policies, govern the Federal Reserve system and control the country's currency.

LOCATED IN CENTER OF FAMOUS POOL

Spudding of one of the deepest tests in the approximate center of the old Desdemona oil pool which brought fame to this area during the boom days is scheduled by May 15 by N. D. Gallagher and O. G. Lawson of Cisco. The well is one-half mile south of Desdemona.

DRY MARGIN IN ELECTION NOW IS 247

Returns from one of the county's 27 voting boxes, Nimrod, were only lacking Tuesday after four rural boxes' returns were brought to County Clerk R. V. Galloway and the dry margin in Saturday's prohibition election unofficially increased to 247.

Tear Gas Used In "Spring Riot" of Harvard Students

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 4.—Police used tear gas to disperse 1,000 Harvard students early today. They had been skylarking for two and a half hours, using water-filled paper bags as missiles, setting bonfires and disabling trolley cars.

Exercise For the Senior Classes to Begin On May 23

Announcement was made here today by W. T. Walton, superintendent of the Ranger Public Schools and president of Ranger Junior College, that commencement exercises for the schools would be held May 23, 24 and 25.

New Directors of C. of C. Nominated At Monday Session

Directors of the Ranger Chamber of Commerce met in a short session Monday night, at which time 12 names were selected from which four directors will be elected by the city commission.

Flying Cadet Is Killed In Crash

SAN ANTONIO, May 4.—Cadet Paul Palmer, 22, of Randolph Field, crashed to his death today while practicing landing with a training plane at an auxiliary field, six miles east of the army air school.

MOVIE STRIKE IS MOVED TO THEATRE AREA

HOLLYWOOD, May 4.—Leaders of striking motion picture workers announced that downtown Los Angeles and Hollywood picture theatres would be picketed tonight to boycott distribution outlets of studios.

May King Faces Driving Charges

Sheriff Lora Woods reported Tuesday a charge of driving while intoxicated had been filed against Mrs. May King of Desdemona as the result of an automobile accident Sunday night at the Leon Creek bridge in the eastern city limits of Eastland.

Evacuation of Bilbao Is Now Delayed

BILBAO, Spain, May 4.—Evacuation of 2,300 children tomorrow to permit more refugees to embark for Spain is scheduled for tomorrow. The evacuation of 2,300 children tomorrow to permit more refugees to embark for Spain is scheduled for tomorrow.

Lost Hunter Sends Card to Parents

GONZALES, May 4.—While hundreds of searchers looked for him in a 2,000-acre ranch pasture, expecting to find him dead from snake bite or an accidental gunshot, LeRoy Wendel, 15, was calmly riding a bus on a boyish runaway trip, a postcard from him revealed today.

Duelist Sarga Tells Chief of Police to Be On His Guard

CASCADE LOCKS, Ore.—If Dr. Franz Sarga, self-styled Budapest husband-duelist, lacks a definite sense of humor, Colin Merrill, Cascade Locks chief of police, may do well to improve his ability with the fencing foil.

More Uniforms For Band Are Received

It was announced today by J. N. Crawford, director of the Ranger High School Band, that 25 more uniforms had arrived in Ranger and would be distributed soon.

Rotarians to Meet At Gholson Hotel

Announcement was made in Ranger today that the regular weekly meeting of the Rotary club would be held in the dining room of the Gholson hotel Wednesday noon as scheduled.

Wendel On Stand At Kidnap Trial

NEWARK, May 4.—Paul Wendel, Trenton attorney, told a jury in federal court today that before he signed a false confession of participating in the kidnaping of Charles A. Lindbergh Jr., he was told that "if Bruno burns, you burn."

Set May 15 For FCA Crop Loans Request Receipt

The supervisor estimated 700 crop loans averaging \$130 have been made to date. Period for receipt of applications for grain loans will begin July 1, Nolte added.

ALLRED'S VETO IS CHALLENGED IN THE SENATE

AUSTIN, May 4.—Gov. Allred's veto of joint rules of the Texas Legislature was challenged today. The house accepted the veto and voted to change the rules to meet his objections.

Youths Given ng Terms Will et a New Trial

By United Press
RT WORTH, May 4.—Ray Cameron, 21, and LeRoy 23, given 25 years each for last Feb. 3, despite the attorney's recommendations for at three-year terms, will go again tomorrow in criminal court.

Colony School Is Fully Accredited

Colony High School, after a recent visit of the deputy state superintendent, has been granted accreditation in four and one-half additional units of work. This additional grant brings the total number of affiliated units up to sixteen and one-half, which makes Colony high school a fully affiliated school.

Bakers On Strike In Kansas City

KANSAS CITY, May 4.—The full force of a baker's strike approached this area of 750,000 persons today and housewives prepared for it with biscuits, muffins, home-made cakes and plain cornbread.

Games Scheduled Here for Tonight

Killingworth, Cox will play Lone Star tonight in a regularly scheduled league game, while the Elks Club will be playing in Cad.

Secretary of Labor Appeals For Peace

WASHINGTON, May 4.—Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins called upon leaders of labor and industry, today, to cooperate with state and federal governments in averting strikes and lockouts.

Mother of Famed Opera Star Wed

Mrs. Hattie Johnson, 71, mother of Mary Lewis, famed opera star, was married Monday afternoon at Eastland to George R. Ennis, 71, of Shawnee, Okla. Justice of Peace E. E. Wood read the ceremony.

Licenses to Wed Show Small Drop

Issuance of marriage licenses in County Clerk R. V. Galloway's office last month showed a decline from April, 1936. Twenty-one were issued for this year's April as compared to 23 last year.

FATHER ILL

Eastland Police Chief and Mrs. W. J. Peters were called Monday to Oklahoma after receipt of a message telling of her father's illness. Ed Sparr has been employed in Peters' absence.

RANGER TIMES

has Guest Tickets WEDNESDAY for Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hodges to see "THAT GIRL FROM PARIS" with Lily Pons

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 at-
tention 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

Why Should Uncle Sam Pay for Memorials?

They are having a good deal of trouble in Washington
these days about the proposed memorial to Thomas Jef-
ferson.

Congress is all set to put some \$3,000,000 of the peo-
ple's money into the thing, but at that point agreement
ceases. Some people protest that the chosen design looks
like a cross between the Parthenon and a big city railroad
station; others, that the Japanese cherry trees will have to
be torn down if it is built; still others, that undue favorit-
ism was shown in the choice of an architect.

And while the battle rages around these issues, it
would be most refreshing if someone would get up in
Congress and inquire why the thing should be built at all.

Washington is knee-deep in memorials right now, and
what it will look like when another half century of mem-
orial-building has passed is a bit terrifying to think about.
And although Jefferson's is one of the great names in Amer-
ican history, it is still a question whether the govern-
ment has any call to put up a trackless Grand Central
Terminal in his honor.

We have today a government that is floating uneasily
around on a long-unbalanced budget. It is trying desper-
ately to save money wherever it can. (Well, theoretically
it is, anyhow.) Why wouldn't this \$3,000,000 be a good
item to start on?

We have this whole business of memorials wrong-end
to, most of the time. A memorial is supposed to stand for
an outpouring of admiration and love on the part of the
citizens. But a memorial built by the government may
stand for none of those things; one the other hand, it may
simply mean that someone in the administration has push-
ed the idea through an obedient Congress.

If we want a memorial to Jefferson—if his fellow
countrymen revere his memory so much that they would
like to see it immortalized in pillared marble along the
banks of the Potomac—why not pass the hat among the
eager citizens and raise the money that way?

A memorial financed in that manner would mean
something. It would indicate that the American people
really thought enough of Jefferson to dig down in their
pockets and put up the dough for a tribute to him. It
would be accompanied by a publicity campaign which
might have the excellent effect of causing some of us to
find out what Jefferson really stood for and what his
ideas about freedom and democracy really were.

Furthermore, it would relieve the federal treasury of
one more strain. It would be a step, if only a small one, in
the direction of sane federal financing.

It is not too late for Congress to back-track on this
Jefferson memorial. Jefferson's memory might be much
better served if it would do so.

NOW THE MATTER OF GETTING IT BACK IN



BASEBALL CALENDAR

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. for Texas League games including Beaufort, Tulsa, Houston, etc.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. for Yesterday's Results in Texas League.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. for Today's Games in Texas League.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. for American League games including Detroit, Boston, New York, etc.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. for Yesterday's Results in American League.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. for Today's Games in American League.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. for National League games including Pittsburgh, St. Louis, New York, etc.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. for Yesterday's Results in National League.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. for Today's Games in National League.

London's Pupils Will Greet King

LONDON.—About one school
child in 10 will see the coronation
procession in the official chil-
dren's "colony" on Victoria em-
bankment.
The king asked especially that
children should be the first to
greet him when he leaves West-
minster abbey. They will—40,000
of them, massed for a quarter-
mile on either side of the embank-
ment.
But there are more than 500,000
children in London's schools, not
counting the many private
schools. How the favored children
are to be selected is one of the

MARKETS

Closing selected New York
Stocks:
Courtney D. E. Pulley
Phone 629 - Ranger

Table of stock market prices including Am T & T, A T & S F, Chrysler, etc.

Chicago Grain

Table of grain market prices including Corn, Wheat, Oats, etc.

Baseball Probe Is Urged In House

WASHINGTON, May 4.—Rep.
Raymond Cannon of Wisconsin
introduced a house resolution to-
day calling for an investigation of
anti-trust law violations by the
"organized baseball monopoly."

school authorities' initial problems.

To begin with children under 11
will be ruled out, halving the
number. It is probable that schools
then will be informed of the quota
for each, the schools to select
their children by ballot or other
means.
The millions of children living
outside of London will fare worse.
Some 8000 from towns near Lon-
don, and representatives of youth
organizations, will have standing
space reserved on Constitution
hill.
All other children will be luck-
less unless their parents are able
to buy seats along the procession
route.
School authorities took 70,000
London children to see King
George and Queen Mary in their
jubilee procession, but space then
was more easily obtained.
Special stands will be erected
for the children on the embank-
ment but they will not be covered.
Children, therefore, will be asked
to bring raincoats in case of a
shower. A similar request at the
jubilee procession disclosed that
many poor children had no rain-
coats. A collection of old coats was
made from more fortunate chil-
dren. About 500 of these coats are
still on hand and will be lent on
May 12.
The children will have a long
wait in the stands as they must
be in their seats by 7 a. m.

Band Extravaganza Will Be Presented Here On May 14th

The distinct social evening of
the year, and the most spectacular
event of the entire season will
take place Friday, May 14 at the
Recreation Building. Every seat
in the auditorium will be reserved
and there will be no "scramble"
for seats for the patrons who may
be late.
The basis of the entire produc-
tion is a farce two act comedy of
unusual cleverness and an all star
cast is now putting this part of
the event in final form.
The Musical Extravaganza part
of the evening's entertainment
will be one of outstanding bril-
liance.
Reserved seats will be on sale in
a few days. Those who buy first
will secure the most choice seats.
There will be no general admis-
sion tickets and every one will be
able to secure reservations at a
convenient downtown location.

Where is 'Mr. Bob'?

BEEES DEFEAT FIREMEN

TULARE, Calif.—Harry Crowe
would welcome advice on how to
get a swarm of bees out of the
walls of his house. He tried sul-
phur, smoke, but set the house
on fire. The fire department man-
aged to extinguish the blaze be-
fore the house was destroyed but
the bees are still there.
What is "That Electric Dance"?

Feted as Maker of First Auto



Charles E. Duryea holds the
trophy presented him in Spring-
field, Mass., at the 43th anni-
versary luncheon saluting
Springfield as the birthplace of
the automobile industry. The
affair also honored Duryea,
called the inventor of the first
successful automobile built in
America, and the first auto-
manufacturer to use pneumatis
tires.

INTEREST COST TAKES 14 CENTS OF TAX DOLLAR

U. S. Estimates \$35 Million Will Be Spent On Fiscal Debt Obligations

BY SANDOR S. KLEIN
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON.—At least 14
cents out of every dollar paid by
federal taxpayers in the current
fiscal year is being spent for inter-
est on the highest national debt
in history, treasury statistics
showed today.

This compares with 17 cents last
year and only 2 cents just prior
to the United States' entry into
the World War.

The 14 cents figure is based on
the President's budget estimate
that this fiscal year's government
income will aggregate \$5,828,150,-
719. However, there is a likelihood
that this figure will be increased
because of definite indications
that revenue will not come up to
expectations.

Budget statisticians estimated
that \$835,000,000 would be spent
this year to meet interest obliga-
tions on the national debt, now at
\$34,728,000,000, but which is ex-
pected to reach \$35,000,000,000
by June 30, end of the fiscal year.

Despite the increase in the na-
tional debt, a relatively smaller
portion of the taxpayer's dollar is
being used to pay interest on the
government's indebtedness. This is
due to greatly increased federal
revenue and lower interest rates
growing out of refunding opera-
tions.

The average interest rate on the
public debt, latest treasury figures
show, is 2.573 per cent. In the fall
of 1933, it was 3.332.

If budget estimates for the 1938
fiscal year were fulfilled, only 11
cents of each revenue dollar would
be used for meeting the public
debt interest, which is expected to
total about \$860,000,000.

The interest alone on the na-
tional debt this year is approxi-
mately 119 times greater than was
the national income in 1792 when
the new-born Republic found it-
self faced with the necessity of
paying \$3,201,628 interest out of
\$4,418,913 revenue, or 72 cents
out of each dollar.

In the post Civil War period, 29
cents out of each dollar went to
pay interest charges.
The largest amount of interest
ever paid in any one year by the
federal government was \$1,055,-
\$23,690 in the fiscal year 1923,
when receipts aggregated only
\$4,007,135,481. Interest amounted
to 26 cents out of every dollar
received.

Town Urges Change In "No God Road"

NORWALK, O.—Ripley Town-
ship trustees have asked County
Engineer Charles Ogan to change
the name of No God Road.

Three highway has borne its title
for 100 years. Legend is that a
stranger traveling over the road
one Sunday saw farmers at work
and asked why the Sabbath was
not observed.

"All days are alike," a resident
replied.
"Don't you know God cares?"
the stranger argued.

"God?" the native is said to
have asked "Who's he?"

ONLY TEN MORE DAYS UNTIL?

Modern Freedom FOR MODERN WOMEN



Packages of 12 39c
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Phone 27

THIS CURIOUS WORLD, By Will Fergus



THE PANAMA CANAL DOES NOT CROSS THE ISTHMUS OF PANAMA AT ITS NARROWEST POINT.

Miner Since 1859 Has No Mishaps

STUEBENVILLE, Ohio.—Harry
Carroll, 88, of nearby Wolf
Run, is prouder of his 78 years in
the mines without a "lost time"
accident than he is of being the
oldest active coal miner in the
United States.

Carroll has been mining since he
was 10 and recently the mining
division of the All-Ohio Safety
congress honored him for his no-
accident record and named him
the oldest working coal miner in
the country.

Carroll has been mining since he
was 10 and recently the mining
division of the All-Ohio Safety
congress honored him for his no-
accident record and named him
the oldest working coal miner in
the country.

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book in the house. No trans-
Required. We trade, buy and
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BOOK & MAGAZINE EXCHANGE
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FLOWER for your Mother

What would Mother's The
without flowers? For printin
are the perfect way of exp. 26
ing your feelings.
special occasion.

GOLDFLORIS

Phone 27

Ice Queen

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues and answers.



AFRAID to Love

CAST OF CHARACTERS
JOAN BARRETT, heroine, secretary to John Henry.
JOHN HENRY, mining investor.
BOB ANDREWS, Henry's junior partner and Joan's fiance.
SYBIL HENRY, sociable John Henry's niece and Joan's rival in love.
PHILIP HENRY, Sybil's brother.
DOROTHY STARKE, Joan's childhood friend.
CHARLES NORTON, California mining promoter.

Yesterday Bob returns from California and Joan is herself again. On his way home from a party Bob places a diamond on Joan's hand.

CHAPTER XII
 THE following Saturday, Dorothy followed up Sybil Henry's recent and gave a tea herself to Joan. To it she invited all of the smart young things who had been at Sybil's, as well as several of the young married women whom Joan had not met. Dorothy, to be sure, was also a stranger to Green Hills, but she had visited her cousin at frequent intervals, and she knew the important people in town. So, recalling Sybil's parties, she made up her invitation to wisely and shrewdly.

Sybil swallowed a bitter pill the day Joan moved into the Downs. Here was this little no-account—this ordinary little stenographer whom she had planned so carefully to discredit before the world—being publicly accepted as the guest of one of the community's leading families. It took the entire situation out of Sybil's grasp.

Exactly as Sybil's nerves were indeed sore, so Dorothy's were. It was no actual ailment, therefore, when she declined Dorothy's invitation on the day of illness.

What do you think of that? Dorothy beamed when Sybil's message was received. "We've lightened off the scheming siren ready."

Joan shuddered. "I'm frightened to death myself, Dorothy," she confessed. "It's all so deliberate of course it is." Dorothy adroitly half-thrilled. "Deliberate and ridiculous. But it's a form of social warfare that goes on in every community. Sybil played a pretty riddle in deliberate hand, I'd say, trying to make a monkey out of you. And in hardly this afternoon I'm out to call her."

"Why should Sybil dislike me?" Joan asked thoughtfully, after a moment. "I wondered that, too. But now I've found out."

Sybil is in love with Bob Andrews. Joan gasped. "Oh, no!" she cried earnestly. "I'm sure she

couldn't be. Why, Sybil has known him for five years. If she wanted later, when Nellie, the little Irish kitchen-maid, came upstairs and announced a fortune teller was at the door.

"Perhaps it's more a matter of Bob not wanting her." "Sill Joan couldn't believe it. "I can't understand any man not wanting her, as you say, Sybil is the most striking girl."

"What made you think that, Dorothy?" "I didn't think it myself. Millie Sanders told me."

It was incredible, yet it was the only answer to Sybil's purposeful dislike, Joan thought.

"Was Millie Sanders at Sybil's last Wednesday?" she asked. "No. She's not like the rest of Sybil's friends."

That afternoon, when Joan met her, she remembered her as one of the pleasant matrons to whom Bob had presented her at the spring party. She liked her immediately. As a matter of fact Joan felt much more at home at Dorothy's party than at Sybil's.

Perhaps it was the room itself, Joan thought. There was none of the chilling smartness in it that Sybil's home reflected, though it was equally luxurious. A cheerful fire roared in the great fireplace, and its flames were reflected in dazzling splendor by the diamond on her left hand. The ring, too, she realized, gave her the self-confidence which she had lacked before. It gleamed as the emblem of Bob's devotion, for all the world to see—a symbol of his presence at her side.

Instead of cocktails and canapés, served by a formidable Jennings, Dorothy had tea and tiny sandwiches and delectable cakes, and Mrs. MacDonald, the Downs' housekeeper, passed them around with the friendly fussiness of an old mother hen.

"OUT OUR WAY" - - - - - By William



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse - - By Thompson and Coll



ALLEY OPP - - - - - By HAMLIN



that we expected, and indications are that all bargain books will be sold before June 5, closing date of advance sales," Mr. Watson says.

Most of the ticket books are being bought by churches, fraternal organizations, business houses and clubs throughout the state. A wide spread of the tickets is being west.

"These results prove the entire Southwest is deeply interested in the exposition this year," Mr. Watson said, "and we are grati-

Behind the Scenes in Washington

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—The attempts at play and counterplay on religious groups by opposing forces working over the administration's Supreme Court plan have been among the most interesting behind-the-scenes phases of the struggle.

No large religious denomination or group has taken any position for or against the plan. But the contest has been marked from the beginning by:

The effort of anti-Roosevelt forces to persuade members of all creeds that the bill was a threat to religious liberties. The effort of administration strategists to belittle such persuasion.

Men of various religious beliefs have been caused to testify for and against the plan as part of a conscious program of appeal to church groups.

Backstage, the men who have been running the opposing campaigns have privately congratulated themselves and colleagues on their ability to capitalize or discount the religious angle.

This sort of thing isn't new in politics, but it seems fair to suggest that if religious men had played in politics to the extent politicians have sought to play with religion, there might be a loud howl as to the proper place of gentlemen of the cloth.

The opposition scored early with testimony against the judiciary plan by Dr. Norman J. Gould Wickey, executive secretary of the Board of Education of the United Lutheran Church; and Prof. Theodore Graebner, professor of theology at Concordia College, St. Louis, and editor of

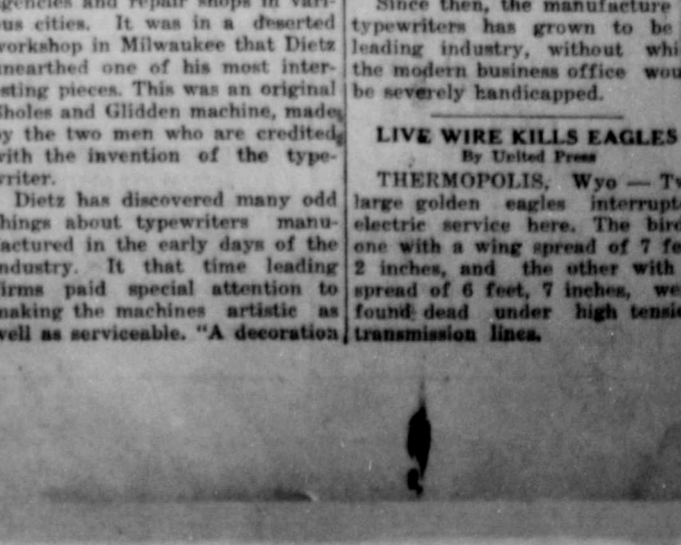
the National Journal of the Lutheran Church. But soon administration forces were circulating a statement by Rev. J. W. Behnken, president of the Missouri Lutheran Synod, which has a national membership of 1,000,000. He said: "If, by the appearance of two Lutheran ministers before the judiciary committee in opposition to President Roosevelt's proposal, the impression has been created that the Lutheran Church is engaged in political activities, I would like to state emphatically that such is by no means the case... the church's work is spiritual, not political... The court proposal is a political matter."

At a time opponents of the plan were remarking happily that a large section of the Catholic religious press of the country seemed to be against the plan, the other side thought it staged a coup by getting Dean Thomas F. Konop of Notre Dame Law School, to testify in favor.

Then the opposition countered with Ignatius M. Wilkinson of Yeshiva University Law School, another Catholic institution, and then with Notre Dame Law School's Professor William M. Cain. Finally the New Dealers came back by citing an editorial by Editor Michael Williams of the influential Catholic weekly, The Commonweal. This editorial called the Roosevelt plan "the most common-sense, direct and useful method now possible for getting forward with the nation's business expeditiously."

Many ecclesiastical persons appear to have been articulate against the President's plan than in favor of it. But most of the major figures in American religious organizations have kept silent. And there is no evidence that efforts to use religion as an issue have had any marked effect.

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS—By Blosser



Sport Glances. By Grayson

BY HARRY GRAYSON
Sports Editor, NEA Service

PITTSBURGH—Pittsburgh has been the home of the National League batting champion for the past three campaigns, and Paul Waner, who has twice won the title in that period, wouldn't be surprised if the crown remained at Forbes Field for 10 more.

Waner, who became 34 years of age on April 16, doesn't hope to be around for another decade, but believes that in the next several years his illustrious teammate, Arky Vaughan, will take his place with the great hitters of all time.

Vaughan, one of the fastest men in baseball, rather late last season learned to punch the pellet into left field. Once having mastered the knack, Arky traveled at a 450 clip throughout the last month to wind up with 335.

The Fullerton Fusileer topped senior circuit sluggers with 385 in 1935, which was before the opposition awakened to the fact that he was a dead right field hitter. It got so bad that the defensive first and second basemen shook hands and the center fielder made two retrievers in right field when the shortstop was taking his cuts.

Vaughan practically had to swat a home run to get a base hit to right field.

WANER, the hitters' hitter, makes hitting sound very simple. "It is simply doing the right thing in a perfectly natural and unconscious way," explains the little gentleman from Oklahoma. "To hit 350 you must hit the ball squarely about eight out of 10 times. When you are fouling balls off, you are not hitting them right. You're missing, as in golf."

"My first tip to the young batter with the very essential stroke is not to be too choosy. If a ball is close enough to the plate to be called a strike it is close enough to be hit."

"The good batter never guesses. Batters who do run the risk of being killed. The good batter waits for his kind of a ball, but never with two strikes on him. Those who wait with two strikes on them too frequently take that long walk back to the drinking fountain."

"EVERY batter has a weakness. Shucks Pruett struck out Babe Ruth repeatedly. He threw a screwball like Carl Hubbell's. "Left-handers mix me up and throw me off my stride, but I believe I could hit them as well as right-handers if I met as many." This is Waner's 12th season in the majors and he has yet to be put out of a game.

"There is no sense in getting on an umpire," asserts Big Poison. "Players kicking about called third strikes always remind me of Bill Klem's favorite story."

Advance Sales of Pan-American Fete Tickets Going Well

DALLAS—Sale of more than 100,000 advance ticket books to the Pan-American Exposition, June 12 to Oct. 31, was announced at the end of the first week's advance ticket sales campaign by Frank N. Watson, assistant director-general.

This figure is more than a third of the total number of advance tickets. Only 250,000 advance ticket books were offered for sale, and when these are gone no more will be printed.

Sales started on April 19. "Tickets are selling more rapidly

Old Art Shown On Typewriters

PITTSBURGH—There are many different kinds of hobbies. But Alderman Carl P. Dietz of Milwaukee believes his is one of the most unusual. He collects old typewriters.

Dietz began collecting old typewriters three years ago when by chance he ran across an old model which he remembered seeing

years ago in a law office where he worked as a boy.

"It brought back a lot of memories of my own early days," said Dietz while visiting relatives here. "It gave me an idea too, that my home town was the birthplace of typewriters and that a hobby of this kind would be of widespread interest."

"I've spent a good many months traveling since then to locate the original machines and to fill in the missing links in the chain of typewriter history."

The Milwaukee alderman makes a point of visiting typewriter agencies and repair shops in various cities. It was in a deserted workshop in Milwaukee that Dietz unearthed one of his most interesting pieces. This was an original Sholes and Glidden machine, made by the two men who are credited with the invention of the typewriter.

Dietz has discovered many old things about typewriters manufactured in the early days of the industry. It that time leading firms paid special attention to making the machines artistic as well as serviceable. "A decoration

for any parlor," was the slogan one firm used.

Some of the machines were inlaid with mother-of-pearl and painted with decorations as delicate as any that ever went on a teacup, the alderman says.

As near as Dietz can ascertain, the first typewriter was made in 1866 by Charles Glidden; Christopher Lathan Sholes of Waukegan, and was called a "writing machine." The invention was proved and patented in 1868, in 1873 the two inventors their rights to the E. Reming Co., of Ilion, N. Y.

Since then, the manufacture typewriters has grown to be a leading industry, without which the modern business office would be severely handicapped.

LIVE WIRE KILLS EAGLES
By United Press

THERMOPOLIS, Wyo.—Two large golden eagles interrupted electric service here. The birds one with a wing spread of 7 feet 2 inches, and the other with a spread of 6 feet, 7 inches, were found dead under high tension transmission lines.

LET'S KNOW TEXAS - TEXANS

WILL H. MAYES, AUSTIN, TEXAS

This column answers will be given to those who write to Texas history and other matters pertaining to the State and its history. Address inquiries to Will H. Mayes, 1000 N. 10th St., Austin, Texas.

U-NE
How was the Greer County territory dispute finally settled? At the instance of Texas, Congress passed a law submitting the controversy to the U. S. Supreme Court, which in 1896, decided that the south fork of Red River was the boundary and awarded the land to Indian territory.

A BO
When was Starr county organized and for whom was it named? Starr county, on the Rio Grande, adjoining Hidalgo County, was named for the Mexican hero of Mier, was created in 1848 and named for Dr. James H. Keeler, a pioneer Texas surgeon, who can be found in the records of the house. No treasury of the Republic of Texas, was under President Lamar.

THE MAG
What became of the records of the first Masonic Lodge organized in Texas, Dec. 17, 1835, in Brazoria? Meetings of the lodge were held in the second story of the courthouse, the last in February, 1836. In March, Gen. Urrea's men forced entered the town, burned the courthouse, including the records, books, jewels and everything belonging to the lodge.

WER
What is the earliest history of State Insane Asylum at Austin? The act of the Legislature appropriating \$50,000 was approved Feb. 26, 1856; the site was selected by C. R. Johns of Hays county, E. T. Branch of Liberty county, and Samuel Bogart of Tarrant county. Dr. J. C. Perry was named to superintend plans and construction; the first three units built by Glanbeck & Miller cost \$47,514; Dr. C. G. Anderson was the first physician superintendent, from 1858 to 1860.

LD
How many Highways divisions are there in Texas? A. Twenty-five, distributed throughout the State.

San Jacinto Victory
This booklet of 32 pages, "Texas Empire Builders of '36" is a brief history of the main events of the struggle, sacrifice and suffering for Texas independence. A number of schools are using it because of its clear, brief, instructive presentation of main facts in Texas history. You will find it interesting and helpful. Mailed postpaid for only 10 cents. Available in Texas only. Write to: 2610 Galveston Street, Austin, Texas. Enclose if you wish to receive a copy of "Texas Empire Builders of '36".

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Anderson-Pruett

Society

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

Club Luncheon is Delightful Affair at Hotel Baker, Mineral Wells

As a climax to the year's study members of the Junior New Era club shared in a delightful luncheon at the Baker Hotel, Mineral Wells, which shall long live as one of the most happy occasions since the club's organization. Luncheon tables were smartly arranged about the Blue room of the hotel, and appointed for the serving of the three courses. As guests were seated the club president, Mrs. Mamie Ruth Hamrick,

CLASSIFIED

6-LODGE NOTICES

Regular meeting Ranger Masonic Lodge Thursday at 8 o'clock. Examination in all degrees. Visitors welcome. C. H. Suits, Sec. A. K. Wier, W. M.

2-MALE HELP WANTED

LOST Brief case on South Austin Street with insurance material and books. Name of Anthony Abbanot will be found on inside cover of black book. Finder return to Times Office. Reward.

3-HELP WANTED, FEMALE

WANTED Woman to do general housework. Telephone 532-912 Strawn road.

7-SPECIAL NOTICES

WANTED Housekeeping job. 311 Walnut Street.

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

9-HOUSES FOR RENT

6-ROOM house, suitable for two families. 2 furnished rooms. 423 Mesquite St.

11-APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FOR RENT: 2 and 3 room furnished apartment, 525 Elm St.

FOR RENT: Three-room furnished apartment. 214 Cherry.

12-WANTED TO BUY

JUNK! JUNK! JUNK! We want to buy your scrap iron and steel, copper, brass, etc. Highest market prices paid. L. J. Shugart, located at Ranger Flour Mill, Ranger, Texas.

WANTED-To buy your chickens, eggs, hides, cream, cattle and hogs. Sig Faircloth.

13-FOR SALE, Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE - 2-wheel trailer. \$7.50. Williams Hardware.

FOR SALE - Three registered white-faced bull calves, \$50.00 each. 70 head stocker cows, good ages. C. E. Ledbetter, route 2, Ranger.

A STATEMENT OF OUR POLICY

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WTCC Speaker



Foy Sanders of Ranger, who will represent the city in the "My Home Town" speaking contest to be held in connection with the West Texas Chamber of Commerce Convention at Brownwood,

and Mrs. R. H. Snyder, Walnut street, is home on a 30-day leave from the army. Mr. Snyder is connected with the ambulance corps located at the Fitzsimmons General Hospital, U. S. Army Post, Denver, Colorado.

D. H. Stewart of Fort Worth, visited in Ranger Monday, the guest of his sister, Mrs. Lottie Davenport.

Postponements Due to the illness of Billy Anderson, son of Mrs. T. J. Anderson, sponsor of the Y. W. A. of

Central Baptist church, the regular meeting slated for tonight has been cancelled. Members are asked to note the postponement. The program outlined for tonight's session will be carried over until next Tuesday night.

The Dorcas class, to have entertained members of First Baptist church, is among happenings cancelled, according to the publicity chairman, Mrs. C. G. Russell.

Mrs. Charles Dean, and Miss Alla Rae Kuykendall, were among guests who recently attended the luncheon given at the home of Mrs. Cyrus B. Frost and daughter to the late bride, Mrs. Jack W. Frost, wife of Mrs. Frost's oldest son, Mrs. Frost, (nee) Mary Lou Dawson, is a former Texarkana girl. Guests came from eleven other points for the affair one of the most brilliant in current society. Cocktails were served on the terrace prior to luncheon served in rooms aglow with flowers primarily of Spanish iris arranged in crystal vases.

Wedding Plans Going Forward with Success

Plans for the big stage wedding at the Arcadia Theatre next Sunday night are going forward at an excellent pace according to B. E. Garner, local theatre man, who is in charge of the arrangements. The flowers for the occasion, including the bridal bouquet and stage decorations will be in charge of Willis Wall, of the Golden Florist. Wall had charge of the flowers and decorations for the last wedding on the Arcadia

Beautiful Music, Beautiful Girls When?

stage some two years ago when Ted Waggoner and Miss Duane Laye were married. Rip Galloway, the genial County Clerk today presented the happy couple the marriage license and Ken Umberson will have them in his jewelry store tomorrow to pick out the wedding ring, which will be his gift.

The wedding is to take place at nine-thirty o'clock Sunday evening during the run of "Waikiki Wedding," the Paramount musical starring Bing Crosby, Shirley Ross, Martha Raye and Bob Burns. Many other business men will be contracted during the next few days Garner stated and added he felt sure the Groom, Mr. Bert Coffin and Bride, Miss Katherine Stuart will receive many valuable and useful gifts.

The Musical Extravaganza is coming.

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Cardui is a purely vegetable medicine which you can buy at the drug store and take at home. Pronounced "Card-u-i."

Every seat reserved—get yours early.

Father Divine's Barred 'Heaven'



"Sittin' on the inside, the key on the outside . . ." to paraphrase an old air, was the status of Father Divine, Negro cult leader, when this picture was taken in the Milford, Conn., jail. After several days' search police found him hiding behind a furnace in his Milford "heaven." He was returned to New York to face charges of assault on a process server.

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MANY 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 noiseless operation tells you something of even greater interest—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 needs none. A tiny gas flame does all the work in this remarkable refrigerator. See it today at our showrooms

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Just a Bit Personal

Mrs. Johnnie Seymoure of San Antonio visited in Ranger for a short while Monday afternoon with Mrs. Alice Davenport, before continuing her journey to Mineral Wells, where she is the guest of friends for a two-day visit. She will return to San Antonio the last of the week, where she serves as court reporter.

Ranger friends are in receipt of word from Mrs. J. L. Reed, who states the condition of her son, Wally, is critical. He was taken to Scott and White hospital, Temple, for an emergency operation for mastoid. The Reed's are making their home at Monahan. They lived here for a number of years.

Arch Brimberry of Big Spring is a business visitor in Ranger this week. While in town Mr. Brimberry is the guest of his brother, Sam Brimberry.

Stanley E. Snyder, son of Mr. "Who is Mr. Bob?"

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