

RANGER TIMES

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

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

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Goodby Gay Vienna! Heil Stern Adolf!

The Nazis have finally extended their benign guidance to what used to be Austria and gay, dreamy Vienna henceforth may be about as gay and dreamy as Philadelphia on a dreary winter Sunday.

One of the major tragedies of the Hitlerization of little Austria is the certainly that the be-good-or-be-beaten discipline that the Nazis so dearly love will be imposed on her capital, Vienna, where for many centuries good food, beautiful women and gay dancing have been considered among the most important things in life, may feel the puritanical influence of the Nazi reform mania.

Wiener schnitzel will be broiled in some imitation butter, because the Nazis must have guns instead of butter. The beautiful women will be sent to camps to learn farm work or they may be told that their place is forever in the home, for they must be ready to do their solemn bit when the big war comes.

Leisure, long looked upon as an art in Vienna, will of course be something to be forgotten for there can be no unemployment—much less anything like leisure—in a Nazi state. In short, the Viennese must stop having fun and be quick about dedicating their lives to the greater glory of Herr Hitler and his ideas of how the world should be run.

In this befuddled world the Nazis are true missionaries. Nothing makes a good storm trooper happier than the knowledge that he has changed the way of living of some erring soul and brought to him the stern light of national socialism. And right there you have the aspect of Nazism that is more irritating to a lot of people than the more sinister phases of the movement.

The Germans used to be just about the world's jolliest people. It was a rare German indeed who was not dominated by the spirit of *gemuetlichkeit*. But Herr Hitler apparently has changed them into a nation of crusading zealots.

Not long ago it was even decreed that the Germans would consume no beer this spring. Got away with it, too. Whatever you think of Der Fuehrer you must admit that he accomplishes things no man ever dared dream before the advent of the Nazi regime.

But when Herr Hitler finally gets everything he wants—which is quite a bit—what then? Will the German people be happy? Ordinary human beings—and that is just exactly what the Germans fundamentally are—ask more pleasure of life than the Nazis are willing to permit.

So for the present: Heil Hitler, Vienna, and forget all those champagne parties, grand balls, and the light and carefree spirit that made you famous. As the capital of a Nazi state you now have a mission, and the fulfillment of that mission leaves no room for the enjoyment of living.

Dancer on Skates

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL

- Most famous skater in the world.
- African antelope.
- Bitter herb.
- Herring.
- To declaim.
- Circular wall.
- Dressmaker.
- To perch.
- Kind of cat.
- Arrangement of troops.
- You and I.
- Part of medieval armor.
- Trail of a wild animal.
- To become liable.
- The fruit of the papaya.
- Indian.
- Polynesian chestnut.
- To irritate.
- To paralyze.
- Public speakers.
- Stinging ant.

VERTICAL

- South.
- Heart.
- Winged.
- Speedily.
- Epoch.
- Substance derived from flax.
- She is the greatest skater of today.
- She is the champion.
- Gaelic.
- Spikes.
- In.
- And.
- Valuable.
- America.
- Jar.
- Shred of waste silk.
- 4 Joke.
- 5 Mirth.
- 6 At the present time.
- One for whom a thing is done.
- 9 Gaelic.
- 10 Spikes.
- 11 In.
- 12 And.
- 14 Valuable.
- 15 Part of a circle.
- 20 She is a huge success in pictures.
- 21 Pitcher.
- 23 Hank of yarn.
- 24 Her native land.
- 27 Poker stake.
- 28 A fine.
- 29 Mutton tail.
- 31 Kind of rubber.
- 32 Gem.
- 33 Horse's food.
- 37 By.
- 40 One that lopes.
- 41 Hymn.
- 43 Expert diver.
- 44 A bull.
- 45 Verbal.
- 46 Emerald.
- 47 Roof point a thing is covering.
- 48 To loiter.
- 49 Small shield.
- 52 Part of mouth.
- 53 Blackbird.
- 54 Twitching.
- 55 Being.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

By Mrs. Gaynor Maddox
NEA Service Staff Writer

GRANDMOTHER was a gentle soul but her cakes were very spicy. So what was good enough for grandpa should delight your modern husband.

Spice Cakes

(15 to 18 servings)
One-half cup butter, 2 cups brown sugar, 2 egg yolks, 2 cups cake flour (sifted before measuring), 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1 teaspoon soda, 1 tablespoon allspice, 2 teaspoons cinnamon, 1-2 teaspoon cloves, 1-2 teaspoon nutmeg, 1 cup sour milk or buttermilk, 1 teaspoon lemon flavoring, 2 egg whites.

Cream butter and sugar together. Add beaten egg yolks. Sift together all other dry ingredients. Add alternately the dry ingredients and sour milk to the butter mixture. Add lemon flavoring. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into greased utility dish which holds about two quarts. Bake for about 45 minutes in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.).

Mocha Icing

(For cake 12x8 1-2 inches)
One-half cup butter, 4 cups sifted confectioners' sugar, 3 tablespoons cocoa, 6 tablespoons strong

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST—Pineapple and lime juice, boiled eggs, oatmeal muffins, apple grapefruit marmalade, coffee, milk.
LUNCHEON—Spanish omelet, hard rolls, walnut cookies, tea, milk.
DINNER—Veal chops, mushroom sauce, boiled new potatoes, asparagus with butter, radish roses, canned peaches, spice cake with mocha icing, coffee, milk.

coffee brew, 1 teaspoon vanilla extract.

Cream butter. Sift sugar before measuring and sift again with the cocoa. Blend with the butter. Add coffee and vanilla; beat until stiff enough to spread easily. Spread on cake and allow to stand a few minutes before serving. This icing does not get hard and crusty.

Here's a new way to make an old-fashioned apple marmalade:

Apple Grapefruit Marmalade
Three and one-half cups sliced apples, 2 1-2 cups (No. 2 can) grapefruit juice, 4 cups sugar. Add grapefruit to apples. Cook until transparent. Add sugar and cook until thickened. Pour into glasses and seal.

Scene of Europe's Latest Crisis



Disputed territory ever since the World War has been the area around Vilna (Wilno), shown in northern Poland in the map above. Poles and Lithuanians have argued about the territory, which changed hands repeatedly during the war but finally was seized by Poland in 1919. The Lithuanian constitution, however, still regards Vilna as the nation's capital—a situation which has caused the border to remain closed for years. Poland now demands reopening of the border and resumption of normal diplomatic relations—or else.

Gas Chambers Are Made to Bring A Quicker Death

By United Press
DENVER — Mile-high Denver —nationally famous as a health center—ironically has become the nation's leading producer of lethal gas chambers.

Earl C. Liston, a quiet, self-styled "steel architect," and his workers are applying the finishing touches to a new gas chamber for San Quentin prison in California. The same company has built the grim steel death boxes now in use in the state penitentiaries of Colorado, Oregon, Missouri and Wyoming.

"We seem to have a monopoly on the gas chamber business," admits Liston. "We've built five of them—and that's exactly five more than any other company ever made."

Liston, who refuses to discuss his views on capital punishment, prides himself on the fact his gas chambers can take a human life in a few seconds.

"We're making them better each time," he said. "This last one for California is faster than the others."

The new chamber, which will supplant San Quentin's gallows, is equipped for double executions and is guaranteed by Liston to "do its job in well under 15 seconds."

The chamber is octagonal in shape and is built of corrosion-resisting steel. On seven sides it has windows of bullet-proof glass, one and three-sixteenths inches thick. It is 8 feet in diameter and 7 feet high.

The California chamber incorporates an innovation in death cell manufacture. Acid, which generates deadly gas when it comes in contact with the tiny balls of cyanide used, is let into the chamber through special tubes. Formerly the acid was placed in an ordinary crock under the death chair and the poison balls were dropped into it by pulling a lever.

Quaint English Is Found In Letter

By United Press
SANTA FE, N. M. — J. H. (Bert) Baker, clerk in the automobile license bureau, has on file a letter from a "friend" who said he paid too much "monie" for his "bustd trucke" license and wanted a refund.

Following is the letter: "Dear Mister Burd Baker "Trucke Lisens depart. Court Room "My frend I was write this to let you no that you cheted me to much for my trucke wen you mad me giv you 13 and twenty fiv sents for 2 plates for my Old forde be not any and becuz of trouble I have a wife what dose not work so you se I cant pay good monie like those for my famley and a bustd trucke.

"My number is in the booch and I live at ——— and I am ——— Please writ as I need the monie.

"Your frend "P. S. My frends tole me that I was to pay onlie 10 dollers wich is to much for this old junk. "Dont send the monie to my wife becose I dont get it."

Youth Does His Good Deed, But Goes Too Far With An Auto

By United Press
COLLINGSWOOD, N. J.—John Pennington, 16, "took" his reward for being a good Samaritan and ended with being placed on probation for six months.

Mrs. Mae Green of Westmont stalled her automobile. The youth volunteered to help start the machine. Pennington succeeded in starting the car, but instead of stopping at the nearest curb, continued on. He returned 40 minutes later with the explanation that he had taken a "joy ride" as payment for his service.

SISTERS APART 59 YEARS

KENT, O.—Four sisters held a reunion which brought them together for the first time in 59

years. Their last get-together was in 1879. A brother, who lives in Castle Rock, Wash., was unable to attend.

DOG FIGHT FATAL

By United Press
SAN FRANCISCO.—Causes of two deaths in California were as

follows: first, excitement from watching a dog fight; second, shock from dealing a bad card hand.

FREE ADMISSION, GIFTS, SOUVENIRS, SAMPLES!!

STARTS NEXT WEEK AT RECREATION BUILDING

TUESDAY, MARCH 29, THRU FRIDAY, APRIL 1!

RANGER TIMES

COOKING SCHOOL

AND MERCHANTS' SPRING FAIR!



MRS. ARREVA D. FRENCH, southern home economist and food authority, who will conduct the RANGER DAILY TIMES COOKING SCHOOL in this city, is an outstanding lecturer in her profession and will bring a wealth of knowledge to housewives who will attend the school, on many phases of cookery, home budgeting, household hints, and new cooking secrets.

New suggestions, new recipes, new dishes and many new ideas on the kitchen will be brought by the lecturer to the attention of the housewives.

YOU WILL ALSO ENJOY SEEING THE MERCHANTS DISPLAYS AT THE COOKING SCHOOL!

BE ON HAND EARLY EACH DAY FOR CHOICE SEATS!

NO SEATS RESERVED

LECTURES BEGIN AT 2 P. M. SHARP

FOR STUFFY HEAD

A few drops... and you breathe again! Clears clogging mucus, reduces swollen membranes—helps keep sinuses open.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

LOVE LAUGHS AT THE DOCTOR

by **ELINORE COWAN STONE**
Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.

CAST OF CHARACTERS
CONSTANCE MAIDWELL—
Derek's fiancee—
HILDEGARDE THORVALD—
Derek's mother—
DR. ROGERS—
Miss Thorvald and I went for a long horseback ride yesterday," Derek wrote. "Perhaps I should tell you that the Baron has placed a beautiful mount at my disposal. Miss Thorvald is magnificent on horseback—much as poets and artists like to think Joan of Arc must have been. She needs only a battle standard to make a really heroic figure."

CHAPTER XI

ELSA O'DARE was sitting at her desk when Constance went in. "You wanted me, Miss O'Dare?" Constance asked, uneasy without exactly knowing why.

Elsa O'Dare laid down the papers she was sorting, folded slim, perfectly groomed hands on the desk top, and looked up thoughtfully.

"I'm given to understand," she said, "that you allowed a gentleman who came here with one of our customers to drive you home last night."

"Why, yes," Constance said, wondering, "Yes, I did. His mother was kind enough to suggest it."

"I am not questioning the personal propriety of your doing so," There was in Elsa O'Dare's faint smile something puzzling that Constance was to remember later. "But there happens to be a rule in the store that none of our employees shall accept attentions from the male relatives or—ah, appendages—of our customers. It is, I believe, much resented—but there it is."

"I don't resent it," Constance said, flushing. "I simply didn't know anything about it."

"Well—" Elsa O'Dare raised her shoulders in a little shrug. "You know now. . . . You have been duly admonished. Don't do it again. That is all, I think."

PAULINE was loitering in the corridor when Constance went out. She shot a furtive, probing look from under her lashes at Constance's untroubled face, and as if disatisfied with what she saw there, bit her lip and turned away.

But Constance was not so untroubled as she seemed. She was beginning to realize that at least two of the women here—Pauline and Miss Lettis—disliked her enough to want to see her humiliated. And Constance had never before known an open enemy.

There was another letter from Derek for her when she went home that night.

"Miss Thorvald and I went for a long horseback ride yesterday," Derek wrote. "Perhaps I should tell you that the Baron has placed a beautiful mount at my disposal. Miss Thorvald is magnificent on horseback—much as poets and artists like to think Joan of Arc must have been. She needs only a battle standard to make a really heroic figure."

"In a day or so I hope I shall feel well enough acquainted with her to tell her of our engagement. I shall have to be careful. She is so kind that it would make her rightfully uncomfortable to realize what a crimp she put into our plans."

It would, Constance had to admit to herself, Hildegarde Thorvald was kind.

But I wonder if it has occurred to you, Derek, Constance thought, that I'm being made a little uncomfortable, too.

"Mr. Thorvald is so busy, and young George is away so much," Derek wrote on, "that she and I are often alone in the evenings. She enjoys being read aloud to, and I have been reading to her lately some of the books of travel and exploration of which she buys so many. For some strange reason she seems particularly interested in Tibet. She has a huge illuminated globe on which she follows the text as I read."

CONSTANCE was finding her own evenings unendurably lonely.

Since the beginnings of Derek's swift courtship until he went away there had hardly been an evening that she had not spent with him, dancing, at play or a concert, or quite as often just sitting in her cozy chintz-hung apartment.

It was three days before another letter came. Derek had a great deal to say about the convenience of the studio Mr. Thorvald had fitted up for him—about the bridal beauty of the fruit trees—about his moonlight horseback rides. . . . At long last, Constance found the paragraph for which she had been waiting.

"Something came up here after I wrote you last that has made it impossible to bother Miss Thorvald with my own affairs for the immediate present."

"It seems that there is some trouble about her brother, to whom she is devoted. I do not entirely understand the circumstances; but I gather that the young cub has got himself mixed up with some woman, and that his father is furious. The poor girl is in a terrible spot between the two."

I am sure you will agree with me that it is out of the question to intrude our plans on her just yet."

If Constance felt that some of this chivalrous tenderness might have been devoted to her own need, she suppressed the thought. Besides, it was not chivalry she wanted from Derek. If he did not long for her as she did for him, then she did not want anything from him, she told herself.

And one could not blame Derek for that fine sensitiveness that made him so sympathetic to the moods of those about him.

There was no reference to young George in the next letter, or to Derek's impending talk with Miss Thorvald—nor in the next.

CONSTANCE continued to write cheerful, chatty letters about her experiences at the store—there seemed, strangely enough, to be so little else she had to tell Derek about, since of the one thing closest to her heart she would not write. She thought some of her efforts really amusing, even though she sometimes composed them with tears in her eyes.

There had been no letter at all from Derek for over a week.

One day Constance, opening the door into the room where several of the girls were laughing and talking, found herself entering on a full stop. As she crossed the room, she was conscious of veiled glances following her.

Then Pauline, who was bending over a magazine open on a table, said smoothly, "Here's something that may interest you, Constance."

Gertrude cried, "Pauline!" sharply; and someone tittered. Knowing that she was walking into a trap, but seeing no possible retreat with dignity, Constance moved over to the table and glanced down at the open page.

The magazine to which Pauline pointed was a pictorial bulletin of the year's best—concerning the great and beautiful—the famous and the infamously.

On the page spread before Constance over the caption: CITRUS PRINCESS AND INTERNATIONAL PRIZE WINNER.

she saw a picture of Hildegarde Thorvald and Derek, snapped as they lounged under palm trees. The story underneath began, "It is rumored that a romance is ripening between the beautiful Hildegarde Thorvald and the handsome young artist imported from the east to paint—"

Constance did not read any further.

(To Be Continued)

"OUT OUR WAY" — By Williams



MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse -- By Thompson and Coll



Fencing Teams Will Compete at A. & M.

By United Press
COLLEGE STATION, Tex.—Twenty-six teams comprising more than 200 men and women are scheduled to enter the Southwestern Fencing League tournament to be held here March 26 and 27.

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS—By Blosser



Two Diviners For Treasure Devised

By United Press
GULFPORT, Miss.—Philip Lamey, who spent the best part of 40 years and about \$1,500 in cash looking for buried treasure, is not discouraged because he found only 85 cents and a tarnished spoon. He has invented a "machine," he said, that will "really find" treasure now.



WASHINGTON WITH RODNEY DUTCHER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—The concentration of interest on the forthcoming primaries and elections which lately has been shown by Mr. Roosevelt and his friends is partly traceable to a fear that 1938, rather than 1940, may turn out to be the last stand of the New Deal.

Sport Glances. By Grayson

BY JERRY BRONDFIELD
NEA Service Sports Writer
NEW YORK—That hearty, rumbling chuckle you hear rolling up from below the Mason-Dixon line is coming from Weems O. Baskin, Jr., Georgia track coach, and the gent who discovered Forrest (The Specked) Towns.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



Q. What caused the first split in the 1869 Texas constitutional convention?
A. Although the subject was not embraced in the call, the delegates divided into conflicting groups over a proposed division of the State, some wanting four and some two states, while others opposed a division. Governor reorganized the Panhandle to the United States; the El Paso delegate wanted his part of the

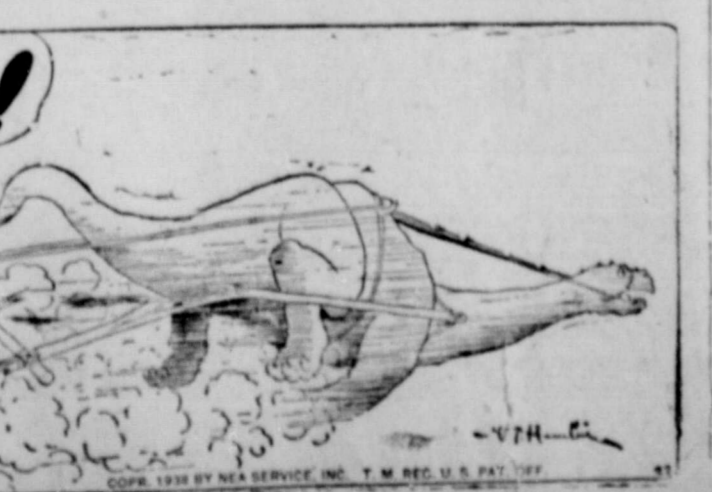
State united with New Mexico. After wrangling until August 31, the convention recessed until December.
Q. When was the constitution of 1869 finally adopted by the convention?
A. It was never adopted by a vote of the signatures of the members. The proceedings were irregular and often without a quorum present. The last session was held Feb. 6, 1869, which has been accepted as the date of the adoption of the 1869 constitution.
Q. Did the final action of the convention end the fight over the 1869 constitution?
A. The constitution had to be approved by Congress before becoming effective. The radicals fought its approval because it did not disfranchise the Ex-Confederates and divide the State. The conservative committee, which included Ex-Governor Hamilton, George W. Paschal, James H. Bell and A. P. McCormick, urged its acceptance and won their fight, the President being empowered to call an election in Texas, as early as

he thought proper, to vote on the new constitution and elect state officials.
Q. What were the most commendable features of the 1869 constitution?
A. It made liberal provision for the public schools, providing, in addition to the lands, bonds and funds belonging to the schools under former laws, one-fourth of the annual taxes and all poll taxes could be used to support the free-school system. It also provided for election of a state superintendent of public instruction and for an immigration bureau.
Q. What characterized conditions in Texas during the administration of Edmund J. Davis as governor?
A. It was an administration of extravagance, corruption and almost utter disregard of political and personal liberty. Government expenses mounted enormously, railroads were granted immense subsidies, marital law was freely resorted to and disreputable adventurers flocked into the State.

ALLEY OOP — By Hamlin



WHOA, BOY! WHOA, YOU FOOL, WHOA!



Society

ARRITTA DAVENPORT, Editor
Office Phone 224 Residence Phone 688-W

Dinner Party Announces
Wedding Date of Ranger Couple
On the evening of Thursday, April 21, Miss Doris Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mitchell, will become the bride of Mr. R. V. Robinson, according to announcement made last evening at the dinner party paying honor to the bride-elect, when her mother, assisted by Mrs. Hubert Mitchell, entertained at the home of the latter hostess.

Attractive were the entertaining rooms decked in spring flowers. Foursome tables carried centerpieces of pansies nestled in runners of fern. Cards bearing the names of the couple and wedding date, indicated places. Matching appointments were highlighted.

with favors of bride's bouquets sounding pastel notes, in the shower of blossoms.

Covers were laid for Mmes. Weaver Ashman, Wilson Akin of Caddo, Charles T. Tally, Sr., W. A. Reuser, Evis Landers, Vernon DeFebach, W. A. Lewis, Jake Dupree, and Misses Beatrice Wickens, Beatrice Pittman, Dora Jane Baskin, Eunice Preslar, Eula Preslar, Mildred Fern Mitchell and honoree, Doris Mitchell.

Mrs. Dyson, and devotional read by Mrs. R. A. Steel.

Hostesses were those composing circle No. 2, and the president of the society, Mrs. Walter Jackson, introduced Mrs. Ringold, mother of Rupert Ringold, who is paying a visit to her son and other Ranger relatives. Mrs. Ringold told of the activities of her society in Mississippi, as did Mrs. Charles T. Tally, Sr., of Lufkin. Well accepted were those two feature talks.

Mrs. R. C. Carville serves as chairman for Circle No. 2, and presided over the program until time to introduce Mrs. Nath Pikle, general missionary chairman. Concluding the lesson one exceedingly well rendered, Mrs. T. A. Arney closed with prayer.

A dainty refreshment plate of sandwiches in the shape of rabbits, frozen salad, angel food cake and iced tea, with miniature Easter baskets filled with candy eggs as favors, was passed by the hostess group.

Miss Auline Glenn To Return to Ranger
Monday, March 28, brings back to Ranger Miss Auline Glenn, representative with Caru Nome cosmetic company, whose initial visit to Ranger in September, '37, impressively introduced the splendid product. Miss Glenn will book appointments to extend through Saturday of the week coming and users of Caru Nome and others who have not as yet acquainted themselves with the popular product, are invited to plan on a visit with Miss Glenn while here. She is to be the guest of Oil City Pharmacy.

Universal Brotherhood Dinner To Be Held at Local Church
A world wide event planned as a brotherhood dinner is being given complete consideration by all churches and the First Christian Church of Ranger is no exception. Lining up with suggested plans the local church has plans in the making for Thursday evening, March 24, at 7:30 o'clock.

Committees are busied with details and a program already outlined gives promise of an excellent hour of entertainment. The Rev. H. B. Johnson, pastor, will preside and the prayer will carry the theme of Thanksgiving. "Faith of Our Fathers" has been chosen as the hymn. Other numbers name presentations of greetings from other churches and sending of greetings. Four minute talks, "The Life of Brotherhood," Hal Hunter; "The Work of Brotherhood," Mrs. L. R. Herring; song, Vern Vivian Cooper, Lenelle Herring, Ann Cooper and Mary Anna Jones. "The Church and the World Today," Pauline Bryan; "The Answer of the Brotherhood," Rev. Johnson. Birthday offering, prayer for construction, hymn, "Blest Be the Tie," orchestra number, and closing prayer.

Each member of the church will supply a part of the menu and it is the wish of the pastor and board of stewards that every member of the church be present.

Visitors Presented at W. M. S. Royal Service Lesson
Interesting was the Royal Service lesson conducted at First Baptist church Monday afternoon jointly offered by all circles of the Women's Missionary Society. With the Golden Jubilee year being observed, fitting was the lesson prefaced with prayer said by

Get at the Cause of Constipation!
You know that constipation often gives you that dopey, sunken, bogged down feeling. Why not get at the cause and fix it?

If you eat what most people do—things like bread, meat and potatoes—the chances are all that's the matter with you is you don't get enough "bulk" and "bulk" doesn't mean what you may think. It's a kind of food that isn't entirely digested, but leaves a soft, bulky mass in the intestines that aids elimination.

If this is your trouble, what you need is a dish of crisp, crunchy Kellogg's All-Bran for breakfast every day. It contains the "bulk" you need, plus Nature's intestinal tonic, vitamin B, and iron.

Eat All-Bran every day, drink plenty of water, and see if the old world doesn't look a lot brighter! All-Bran is made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. Sold by every grocer.

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L. E. GRAY, Owner

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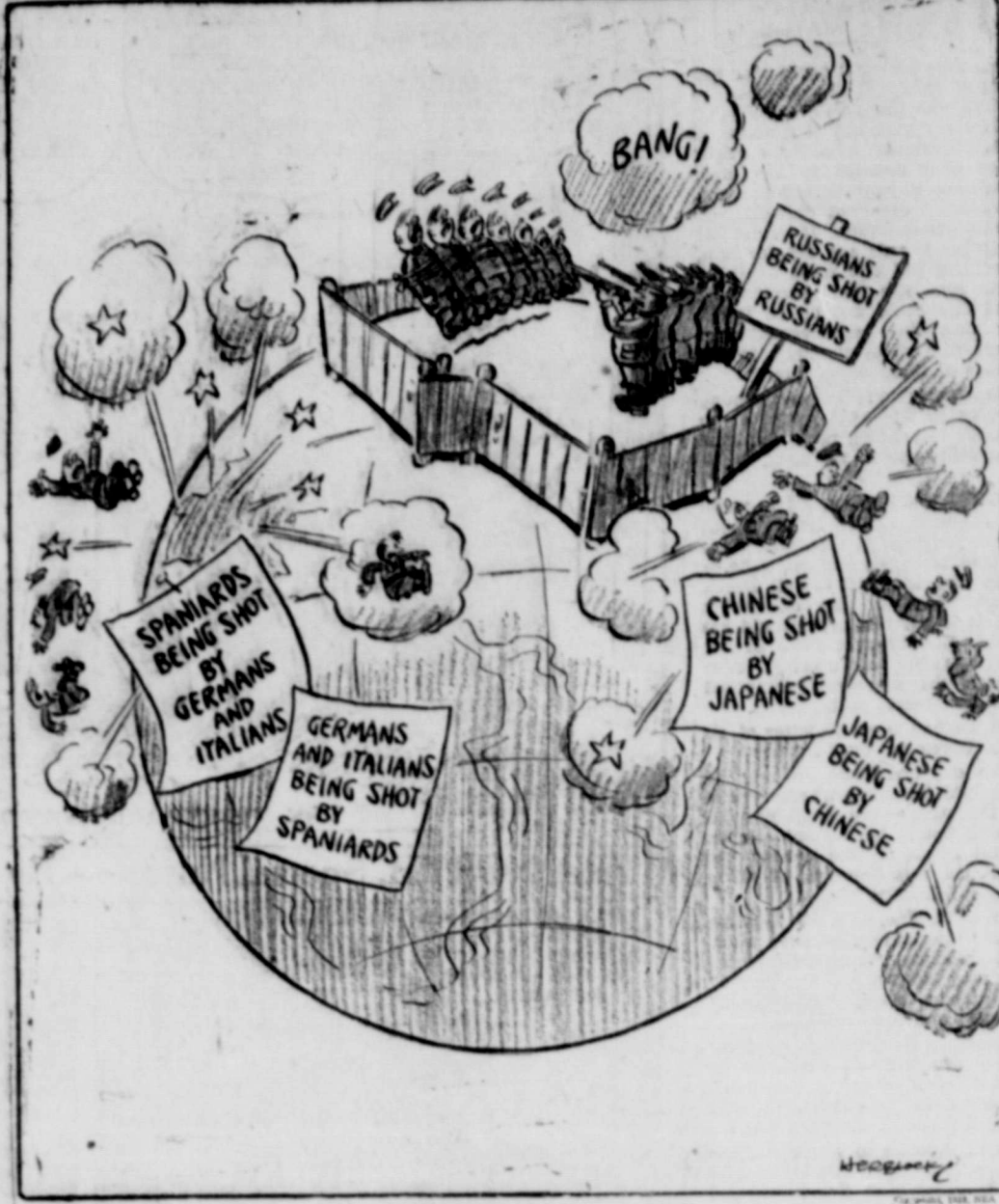
THIS BEAUTIFUL DINNER SET FREE

You can get this beautiful \$25.00 Rose Crest Dinnerware Set absolutely free. Just ask for the cash coupons that we give free with each purchase.

This very lovely Rose Crest Dinnerware Set is absolutely guaranteed by the manufacturer against crazing or glass cracking. Note its beautiful design.

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Mck & R	6
Montg Ward	30 1/2
Packard	4
Pure Oil	10 1/2
Radio	5 1/2
Secony Vae	27 1/2
Studebaker	4 1/2
Texas Co	37 1/2
T P C & O	8 1/2
U S Steel	49 1/2

Chicago Grain

Range of the market,	Chicago	Prev.
Corn—High	59 1/2	59 1/2
Low	59 1/2	59 1/2
May	61 1/2	61 1/2
Jul	61 1/2	61 1/2
Sep	62 1/2	62 1/2
Wheat—		
May	86 1/4	86 1/4
Jul	83 1/4	83 1/4
Sep	83 1/4	83 1/4
Oats—		
May	30	30
Jul	28 1/2	28 1/2
Sep	28 1/2	28 1/2

British economist says the difference between a "recession" and a "depression" is purely psychological. We'd say it's largely political.

Ranger Represented at Fort Worth Council of P. T. A.
Representatives of 40 units formerly associated with the Fort Worth Council of Parent-Teachers Inc., were honor guests at a tea given Monday afternoon at the Woman's Club by the Fort Worth City Council of the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers of which Mrs. D. C. Grigsby is president. More than 200 attended the tea.

Vocal, piano and violin numbers made up a program with the spring season as a theme. Those offering the program were Fort Worth artists. Mrs. F. E. Jacobs,

NOTE BOOK

H. C. Clark of Abilene, manager of the Montgomery Ward store, was a Ranger visitor Monday afternoon.

Miss Maurice Croom, associate of the Gholson Hotel Beauty Salon, was among those journeying to Waco this morning to attend special programs at Baylor University today. Sept. W. T. Walton of Ranger was presented as guest speaker at the 10 o'clock chapel period. Miss Croom is a graduate of Ranger Junior College.

Mrs. J. J. Parks and Mrs. Bean Robinson of Starwan were visitors in Ranger yesterday.

Miss Auline Glenn, representative with Caru Nome Cosmetic Company, comes to Ranger Monday, March 28 for a week's engagement at the Oil City Pharmacy where she will again greet those who are users of this product.

Miss Louie Anderson of Starwan was a visitor here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Snyder, who have resided in Ranger for the past two years, have moved to their farm home, Ranger route 8.

Cooperation Seen At Refrigerator Dealers Meeting

Mechanical refrigerator dealers met today at noon in a luncheon at the Paramount Hotel and discussed plans for displaying their wares during the Times Cooking School, to be staged March 29, 30, 31 and April 1.

A remarkable spirit of cooperation was seen at the meeting, with Sam Morrison, district representative of the Texas Electric Service Company from Eastland being so impressed that he was moved to make a talk on the wonderful spirit of cooperation found in Ranger.

He said he was delightfully surprised to see such a group of competitive dealers meeting together and working to the best interest of them all, and said that if many other towns could follow the example found in Ranger they would be much better towns.

It was decided that an ice box would be used this year, which further exemplified the cooperation seen at the meeting, as the mechanical refrigerator dealers were well pleased with the choice.

It was suggested by Jim Ambler that each dealer have a show window somewhere down town, which he decorate with refrigerators, furniture or other merchandise during the school.

Those present at the meeting were F. D. Hicks, P. E. Moore, Ken Ambrose, A. N. Larson, J. F. Killingsworth, Red Lemley, A. J. Ratliff, Jim Ambler, C. I. Hyatt, Lee Dockery, Sam Morrison and Joe Dennis. Felton Brasher was unable to be present because of pressing business.

WINS NATURALIZATION HAMILTON, Ont.—A Russian obtained his naturalization papers here. In the language test the judge asked him: "What does your mother say about conditions in Russia?" "Not so hot," was the reply.

Strange Twin Lamb Born Near Comanche

COMANCHE, Tex.—A strange "twin" lamb recently born on a ranch is being mounted by a taxidermist for Keith Lane of Comanche.

The "twin," killed in birth, had two separate normal necks and two heads, only two front legs and

Swing Music Has a Meaning Of Its Own

SCHENECTADY, N. Y.—To help the befuddled layman along in the "swing" crazy world, professional musicians have compiled a "dictionary" of terms used by orchestra men.

To you, an alligator may be a reptile, but to an orchestra man it's a fellow musician. Likewise, to the uneducated, cats are household pets, but swingsters know cats as swing-addicted dancers.

The "dictionary" with liberal translations, follows:
Long underwear men—classical musicians.
Lots of jam—plenty of improvised playing.
Armstrong's—high swing notes as hit by Louis Armstrong, Negro orchestra leader.
Stomp and rave—dance and sing.
Kick it around—passionate playing.
Beating the skins—playing the drums.
Kick the doghouse—play the bass drum.
Iron harp—vibraphone.
Gawk box—band stand.
Licorice stick—clarinet.
Dixie—swing music.
Honey—sweet music.
In the groove—dancers or musicians mellow with swing music.
A big bang—a good time.
Ruggetters—swingsters.
Alligators—swing musicians.
Cats—swing crazy dancers.

666 COLDS IN 3 DAYS FEVER

Liquid, Tablets, Salve, Nose Drops, Headache, 30 minutes Try "Rub-My-Tim"—World's Best Linctant

ARCADIA Wednesday and Thursday



FEARLESS YOUNGSTERS VENTURE IN BREEN FILM

The self-confident, adventurous spirit of two young boys accustomed to shifting for themselves is shown in "Hawaii Calls," Bobby Breen's latest musical starring vehicle for RKO Radio, which opens in the Arcadia Theatre, Wednesday.

Bobby, an orphan, has shifted shoes for a living in San Francisco, while his young Hawaiian friend, Pua Lani, has been a newsboy. With little thought of the possible consequences the two lads start for Honolulu as stowaways on a great passenger liner, only to be discovered and placed under guard soon after the ship has left port. But through a daring act they succeed in landing at the Hawaiian city, and then become the center of a swift succession of stirring adventures. The story reaches an exciting climax when a group of men bent on stealing government naval information take a little girl as a hostage to cover their escape, and the boys take an important part in tracking down the criminals.

The cast appearing in support of Bobby Breen includes Ned Sparks, Irvin S. Cobb, Gloria Holden, Warren Hull and Juanita Quigley. Aside from the tropic beauty of its backgrounds, and the entertaining quality of the story, "Hawaii Calls" brings the lovely voice of Bobby in a number of songs written especially for this picture, as well as in several old favorites. The music of Raymond Paige and his orchestra is featured.

Gas Company Group At Division Meeting

All employees of the Ranger office of the Community Public Service Company attended a division meeting at Graham Monday.

Those attending from Ranger included Mr. and Mrs. Lee Dockery, Mr. and Mrs. Virge Johnson and Miss Kate Kramer.

Hardin-Simmons Has Four Grid Captains

ABILENE, Tex.—The practice of electing co-captains for a football team is common, but the Hardin-Simmons Cowboys have named four captains for their 1938 season.

The leaders will be Bud Reeves, end, of Wichita Falls; Edgar Bigelow, center, of Amarillo; Luther Haley, quarterback, of Hamlin, and Clarence Headstream, halfback, of Roby.

They will take turns about as captains for full game periods.

one breast bone, but two perfectly formed hind quarters with four hind legs. The ewe still is living.

ARCADIA BARGAIN DAYS 10c & 15c



Bobby Breen HAWAII CALLS
NED SPARKS, IRVIN S. COBB, RAYMOND PAIGE and his Orchestra

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says Jimmy Bateman, praising this fast-rolling, mellow "makin's" tobacco . . .

70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert.

THERE'S NO TIME in a busy newspaper press-room to fool around with slow-rolling "makin's" tobacco that spits all over. Pressmen want to twirl their "makin's" smokes fast—but trim and neat, too. And their smokes have got to be full-bodied and tasty, yet mild! Bob Eitor, Jimmy Bateman, and Joe Brown check on this as they roll up Prince Albert "makin's" cigarettes. F. A.'s the favorite, all right. (That's what pipe-smokers say too!)

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THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE