

Ranger Times

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

RANGER, TEXAS, TUESDAY EVENING, APRIL 26, 1938

PRICE TWO CENTS

NO. 281

Tex.: Cloudy, probably scattered showers in north portion tonight and Wednesday. Cooler in west portion tonight and in west and north portions Wednesday.

Apple exports for the last part of 1937 were up 23 per cent. Everywhere we turn we get the same reports of a Big Apple year.

TAX BILL NOW READY TO GO TO THE HOUSE

WASHINGTON, April 26.—Congressional conferees today reached a complete agreement on the \$5,330,000,000 tax bill. The measure, designed to stimulate business recovery, was held acceptable to both houses, after a compromise in which the house won retention of "a skeleton form" of the undistributed profits tax and the senate obtained liberalization of the capital gains levy. The conferees rejected an amendment which would have reduced the tax exemption from future federal securities. The action was believed taken in view of the president's message yesterday, in which he asked reciprocal federal and state taxation of securities and salaries. Congressional leaders indicated the tax exemption proposal was unlikely to be enacted at this session. The senate repealed the undistributed profits tax, but in conference yielded to a house proposal, fixing the tax at a minimum of 15 1/2 per cent and a maximum of 19 per cent, as compared with present rates between seven and 27 per cent. Meanwhile republican house members charged that relief workers were distributing propaganda favoring President Roosevelt's \$4,512,000,000 recovery program. Their charges followed a claim by house majority leader Sam Rayburn of Texas that congress is about to be deluged with a flood of propaganda against the new administration's lending-aiding program. He said that "big corporations" are trying to wreck it.

Landon, Sr., 82, Is Gravely Ill



Stricken with a heart attack on the eve of his 82d anniversary, John M. Landon, Sr., father of Alf M. Landon, was rushed to a Kansas City hospital and placed in an oxygen tent. Physicians reported he was "very ill." Scheduled to address a Topeka audience, the 1936 Republican presidential nominee turned over his address to be read and hurried to his father's side.

Lone Star Moves District Pipeline Center to Ballinger

BALLINGER, April 26.—The Lone Star Gas company has moved its pipeline district headquarters from Coleman to Ballinger, according to a report by James T. Bickley, district foreman, who has moved here to make his home. Besides Bickley, other employees who are engaged in this work who have moved here are Roy Miller and Owen Massey. The pipeline men will be stationed at Ballinger district headquarters plant one mile northeast of town. The Lone Star company recently purchased the plant from the Texas Public Service company, along with other properties of the latter company. J. A. Norwood, formerly employed by the Texas Public Service company, is chief engineer at the compressor station at the plant. Ballinger is now the center of operations in pipeline maintenance and repair activities of the company in an area extending from Girven to Brownwood. This district has more than 350 miles of pipeline in it, starting in the northwest corner of Crockett county and crossing Crane, Upton, Reagan, Iron, Tom Green, Runnels, Coleman and Brown counties. It is under the direct supervision of R. Candercock, Dallas, superintendent of the pipelines for Lone Star, and of Luther Tolbert, assistant pipeline superintendent. The moving of the district headquarters here will not affect the local service, according to J. A. Schnable, manager of the company here, except that service might be even better than heretofore.

CZECHS DEFY NAZI MOVE TO GAIN POWER

Czechoslovakia's defiance of Nazi demands for power today indicated an early showdown in Germany's campaign to dominate central Europe. Czech government leaders rejected the demands of Nazi chieftain Konrad Henlein for recognition of the Nazis. At the same time Henlein attacked the alliance with France and Russia. Germany's main objective is to break down the last barrier which the allies particularly France, erected around defeated Germany after the war. But the vigor of Hitler's preliminary attack has increased belief that the new threat may be serious.

Mrs. Ferguson Is Urged To Run For Governor

SAN ANTONIO, April 26.—Urging a platform for the return of horseracing and the reestablishment of local governments without state interference, San Antonio politicians started a movement to draft former Governor Miriam A. Ferguson into the race for governor. Mayor C. K. Quin and former State Senator T. H. McGregor of Austin, spoke at a mass meeting here last night in favor of the Ferguson draft. Each speaker was greeted by applause as he suggested that telegrams and letters be sent to Mrs. Ferguson urging her to run. Telegraph blanks were distributed among the crowd. At Austin Mrs. Ferguson, early Tuesday, had received 150 telegrams asking her to be a candidate. "It's too early to make any statement," said former Governor Jim Ferguson, her husband. Recently Mrs. Ferguson said she did not feel physically or financially able to make a campaign.

Expectant Mother Kills Her Husband

EL PASO, April 26.—Mrs. Rose Jones, 18-year-old expectant mother, today shot to death her husband, Walter Jones, 33, a member of the police vice squad, in their home. In a written statement she accused her husband of "having been out all night with another woman," but she claimed she shot her husband accidentally. "I thought the pistol was unloaded," she said. Mrs. Jones said she had quarreled with her husband before and shot at him, but missed, last December.

Loyalists May Be Leaving Madrid

HENDAYE, Spain, April 26.—Nationalist sources contended today the loyalist government was preparing to abandon Madrid. They reported that they had seized a truck load of cases, believed to contain securities from Madrid, on the road to Barcelona. Nationalist informants said the cases were being removed as their forces penetrated deep into the loyalist lines.

Department Names Violators of Treaties

WASHINGTON, April 26.—The department of state, replying to a house foreign affairs committee request that it name the countries it regards as treaty violators, today cited previous statements saying it regarded Italy and Japan were guilty. There was no mention of Germany or the Austrian episodes. Brother Says Doomed Man "Legally Dead" AUSTIN, Tex., April 26.—John Vaughn, relieved for a week when the electric chair failed before his execution, is "legally dead" in the view of his brother, Homer Vaughn.

Gen. Pershing's Son and Bride



A honeymoon cruise around the world was the pleasant prospect facing F. Warren Pershing and his bride, above, as they emerged from New York's fashionable St. Thomas P. E. church after being married. The occasion was doubly joyful for the newlyweds because it marked the recovery of the bridegroom's father, Gen. John J. Pershing, who came from Arizona to attend the ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Fred Beckman and granddaughter of Jules S. Bache. The wedding was attended by many persons prominent in society and public life.

Life Gets More Dangerous Every Day With Accident Toll Growing

WASHINGTON.—Life gets more dangerous every day! Twice as many Americans were killed by accidents in 1936, as were killed in the World War! One person out of every ten will be injured during the coming year so seriously as to require medical care. Those whose injuries will last through life are equal in number to the combined populations of Delaware and Wyoming. Accidents take a heavy toll from the young. Every fifth victim of accidental death is a child or youth between five and twenty-four years. There is a good reason for teaching safety in the modern schools—and in scores of school systems. "Safety" has taken its place among the fundamental subjects. In these schools, safety is taught in the classroom, on the playground, street and highways, as part of the day-by-day learning of pupils at every level from the nursery through the high school. But there are still many schools which give little or no attention to safety. To aid in extending safety education to every school child, and in improving safety instruction where it is already a recognized unit of learning, superintendents of schools, through their national professional organization, have appointed a commission to study the principles and practices of safety teaching throughout the United States. Henry H. Hill, superintendent of schools, Lexington, Ky., is chairman of the commission of the American Association of School Administrators making the study. "Already information about safety teaching has been assembled from 2,000 school systems," says Superintendent Hill. "Descriptions of the tested methods used in classroom and playground teaching of safety have been submitted by 17,000 teachers. The most successful means and devices employed in this vital field of education will be compiled in a book and made available to boards of education, superintendents, principals, and teachers who are developing courses of study in safety. "Non-school agencies interested in safety are cooperating with us in the task of building this new curriculum. Since forty-five per cent of the accidental deaths are associated with motor vehicles, highway authorities are greatly interested. Among those working most actively with the commission is the Highway Education Board. "Ideas on safety education compiled from the experience of the schools and non-school agencies will in turn be put into effect locally by all groups of the community interested in reducing the loss of life by accident. It is expected, as a result of this study, that the effectiveness of safety education will be increased many fold."

20,000 Acre Ranch Purchased In Texas

SARITA, Texas.—Purchase of the Barreda Ranch of 20,000 acres near Mifflin, Kennedy county, by Roy Neblett of Harlingen was announced this week. The amount of money involved in the transaction was not revealed, but the land is valued at approximately \$6 an acre, or a total of \$120,000. Neblett purchased the tract from T. H. Vinson of Dallas. It was part of the old Jose Balli grant. Used chiefly for cattle raising now, the ranch soon will be site of oil exploration work by the Kennedy Ranch Co., Neblett said.

TEXAS URGED TO PRESERVE HER RESOURCES

WICHITA FALLS, April 26.—H. B. Fell of Tulsa, vice president of the independent petroleum association of America, cautioned Texans today to protect their greatest resource, oil. Fell as principal speaker at the oil conference of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce Convention He declared the industry had kept pace with mounting taxes by increased drilling efficiency. "Such progress," he said, "cannot be maintained indefinitely." Mayor LaGuardia was to give the principal address of the day at 3 p. m. His talk was to be extemporaneous, but he expected to discuss relief problems and government spending.

Fishing Prospects Are Called Bright As Season Nears

LONGVIEW, April 26.—Paul Sanderson, Trinity lumberman, was elected president today of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce. Beaumont was selected as the 1939 convention city. Fishing should be exceptionally good in Lake Hagaman this year, it was pointed out by Jim Ingram, who has the fishing concession at the lake, as it has been repeatedly stocked with good fish from the state fish hatcheries. For the past five years an unusually large allotment of young fish has been put in the lake in an attempt to build it up into one of the best fishing places in the state. This past fall several large truckloads of small bass and other game fish were placed in the lake. If more heavy rain is not encountered between now and the opening of the season on May 1, fishing should be good from the start of the season. The calendar is right, if one fishes by the calendar, and the lake is not muddy, despite the unusually heavy rains of the weekend, it was reported today. The lake being full most of the water followed the channel and went over the spillway, leaving the remainder of the lake clear. And fishermen have been preparing for the season in a big way. One firm reports it has sold a large number of boats and motors while one report was received that an average of one pair of oars a day for a week had been sold. Fishing tackle sales are also reported larger than for the past few years, and, according to present indications, daylight Sunday morning should see the banks of the lake lined with anglers, with many more fishing from boats.

Repaired Generator Is Back at Prison

HUNTSVILLE, April 26.—A repaired generator was brought back to the state prison from Houston today, after its failure last Friday while John Vaughn of San Antonio and Johnnie Banks, Brazoria Negro preacher, were awaiting execution. Meanwhile several persons, including state representative Lonnie Smith of Fort Worth asked Gov. Alfred at Austin to commute Vaughn's sentence to life in prison.

Federal Prisoner Is Branded at El Paso

DALLAS, April 26.—A federal prison inspector was enroute to El Paso today to investigate the hot iron branding of a federal prisoner in the El Paso jail. The branding was discovered after the prisoner was received at Leavenworth. When he was "dressed in" officers found the word "rat" burned into the flesh of one arm.

Committee Approves A Railway Measure

WASHINGTON, April 26.—The Senate Interstate Commerce Committee today reported favorably a bill amending existing laws so that railroads can charge lower rates per mile for long hauls than for short ones. Railroads said that the change was a vital necessity.

Heads Midwest Liberty League



President of the newly-formed Corn Belt Liberty League is Tilden Burg, above, of Sciota, Ill. Denouncing "compulsory" features of the newly federal crop control legislation, 3000 farmers organized the league in a meeting at Macomb, Ill. The organization will seek repeal of the farm legislation.

Publicist Believes Woodul Support In County to Be Heavy

Paul C. Yates, publisher of the El Campo Citizen and publicity manager of Lieut. Governor Walter Woodul of Houston in his campaign for attorney general, in Eastland Monday, stated that the candidate will have strong support from "some very influential people in Eastland county." Yates declared that "Walter will have strong support from some very influential people in Eastland county, and should run strong in the county, as he has in the past." The publisher and publicist worked on the Ranger Daily Times "during the wild boom days." Later he was editor of the Breckenridge Democrat before it was consolidated with the American.

Eastland Speeder Regional Meeting Highest-Point Man

Eastland emerged fourth in the regional track meet held in Abilene Saturday by virtue of two first places won by Joe Sparks. One week after winning the district 440 yard dash, Sparks bested all comers in both the 120 yard high hurdles and the quarter mile and in doing so tied the regional record held by Harry Hays of San Angelo at 50.7 seconds. The ten points won by Sparks not only brought Eastland a place but gave him high point honors. On May 6 he plans to attend the state meet at Austin.

Picnic Is Enjoyed By Kokomo Club

A picnic was enjoyed by all the Kokomo 4-H Club boys and girls Thursday evening at Bass Lake. The boys and girls had a joint meeting and decided on where to go, when to go and what to take for supper. The girls brought sandwiches, potato chips and pickles and the boys brought cookies and furnished sugar for the cold drinks. Ice was furnished by Mrs. L. R. Higginbottom. There were only two members absent at this affair.

Eastland Band to Annual WTCC Meet

Eastland's high school band Tuesday morning left for Wichita Falls where the members of the organization will parade with others of the state and be reviewed by Mayor LaGuardia. Milburn McCarty, an Eastland resident, as president of the organization is presiding. The number from Eastland attending the convention, which will end Wednesday, could not be determined Tuesday.

FLOOD THREAT IS FEARED IN VICTORIA AREA

VICTORIA, Texas, April 26.—Residents of Victoria and lowland farmers today feared a record flood on the Guadalupe River. The river was seven feet above the danger mark at a virtual standstill near 25 feet, but in Western Victoria merchants and residents moved their property to safety. Farmers along this stream took their livestock to higher ground. Cause of the fear was a report that floodwaters from the Cuero area were expected here tonight. If the Cuero flood does not pass by, observers said it would be caught here by more waters coming down from Gonzales, where creeks and lowlands were full. Should the two crests meet, observers believed, the river will exceed the record flood of July, 1936, when the river reached a crest of 31.4 feet. Thousands of acres of farms were inundated. At Cuero August Boldt said that the flood threat was decreasing, although 5,000 acres of farmlands were under water. Highway engineers stood by to close traffic southward from Gonzales. The San Marcos River, which drains quickly, was stationary at 31 feet near Gonzales. The San Marcos converges with the Guadalupe river just below Gonzales.

Charters Granted In March Were Fewer

AUSTIN.—New charters granted Texas corporations during March were slightly below those of the like month last year but well above those of the preceding month, according to the Bureau of Business Research of the University of Texas. Total capitalization of the new corporations also was below that of March last year but substantially greater than in February, the bureau said. Reports to the office of Secretary of State show a total of 137 new charters last month, against 143 during March, 1937, and 126 during February this year. Total capitalization of these corporations was \$2,909,000, 2.2 per cent under March a year ago but 11 per cent above February of the current year. During the first three months of the year the number of permits totaled 396, a decline of 2.5 per cent from the corresponding period last year, and total capitalization, \$6,193,000, was down 1.9 per cent from the first three months a year ago.

Winners Announced In Cleanup Drive

The three winners in the cleanup campaign contest were announced today after judges had checked up on the piles of trash that had been collected and entered in the contest. First prize of \$10 was won by Thomas Perrin, second prize of \$6 was won by the Church of the Nazarene and third prize of \$4 was won by A. P. Howell. More than 90 truck loads of trash was hauled during the campaign, it was announced today, and 14 loads were hauled from the three piles which won prizes.

RANGER TIMES

Has Great Tickets

Wednesday for

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Blackmond

To See

LEWIS STONE

in

"Judge Hardy's Children"

AT THE ARCADIA

Call at Daily Times Office

Not transferable. Good only date issued.

RANGER TIMES

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

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

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

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

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATE

ONE YEAR BY MAIL (in Texas) \$3.00

About Barks and Bites

Mark Twain somewhere tells an unforgettable story about the rough, tough Mississippi river ruffian who was coming downstream on a lumber barge and telling all his companions that a vicious and fearless fighter he was.

He was, he said, a child of calamity and an author of misfortunes. No one could stand before him; to fight with him was to court suicide, to cross his path was to risk violent dismemberment. And so he went on and on, impressing his companions mightily and gaining a great name as a terrible fighting man.

Until at last a quiet little man who had been sitting in a corner got up, walked over to the tough guy, and proceeded to knock the everlasting daylight out of him . . . after which the men on the raft were disinclined to accept anyone's reputation at face value.

There is something dimly reminiscent of this fable in the news dispatches from China these days. For it begins to look very much as if the fearsome, invulnerable military bully from Japan has taken on slightly more of a fight than he can digest properly.

A few months ago the Japanese military machine looked like something to shudder at. It has a record of unbroken successes. It had the finest discipline, the finest equipment, the finest strategic direction, the finest traditions of military valor. It was going to breeze through China like nobody's business, and anyone who tangled with it was due to spend years in the sackcloth and ashes of repentance.

But something strange has been happening of late. In southern Shantung it becomes apparent that this mighty machine has met with one of the greatest reverses in Japanese history. A dispatch to the New York Times says that barely 20,000 men survive out of an army of 60,000. The troops whose proud boast it was that they never retreated have had to retreat on a 24 hour-a-day basis to escape annihilation.

This, of course, doesn't mean that Japan has lost the war. Reinforcements are pouring in, and the reverse may soon be made good. But the significant thing is that this mighty, invulnerable Japanese military machine has developed some glaring flaws. The Japanese war god is only mortal, after all. He can be licked, if someone puts up a fight.

All of which is worth keeping in mind. For the world these days seems to lie at the mercy of these "invincible" war machines. The dictators and the war-mongers have been swaggering up and down for years, blustering about the dreadful things that will happen if they don't get their own way. The rest of the world has listened, shivered, and kept quiet.

But behold!—they aren't so tough, after all. Perhaps the whole lot of them can be taken, any time someone finds the nerve to try it.

As a safety measure, a row of four-foot pickets has been fixed to the pavement of New York's Times Square. It won't look natural, though, unless it's carrying placards and looking mad.

Those spies reported working around the Panama Canal are probably down there looking for new channels of information.

ALL ROADS LEAD TO ROME



WASHINGTON NEWS



FROM CONGRESSMAN CLYDE L. GARRETT

Relief

According to President Roosevelt the billion dollars proposed in his January budget message for relief will not be enough for the 1939 fiscal year. \$3,000,000,000 was requested by a committee of mayors who called on the President. Administrator Hopkins stated that only a sum large enough to provide relief from July to January will be asked.

Railroad Subsidy

Opposition to a Federal subsidy to the railroads was expressed by the President recently. He states that if this type of subsidy is granted to railroads, other lines of industry would have the right to expect similar aid.

Expansion

Low cost housing is due for large expansion. Rural electrification and flood control is also expected to expand. Large orders for material, machinery, jobs and profit prospects should result from this expansion.

New Federal Trade Census The Government will mail questionnaires in the current Census of Retail and Wholesale Trade, covering 1937 and first half of 1938, in the latter part of June, not in March as previously announced by the Census Bureau. The change will be made because the Bureau has decided to include

in 1938 the first two quarters, Jan. 1 to March 31, and April 1 to June 30, instead of only the first quarter. This census makes available to trade associations and business men in general, current statistics on trade, that may be compared with statistics for 1935 already available, to show business trends.

Social Security—What Is It?

Stripped down to bare terms, what does this "social security" mean? Just that every man and woman shall have a chance to stand on his own feet. The Social Security Act and other Social Security legislation help to give the American workers something solid to stand on—a firm footing on which to fight for a living. Life being what it is, we shall never have too much security. Sickness and accident spare none. Wives lose their husbands, and children their parents, whatever their economic status. Even the well-to-do may find their livelihood wiped out by chances beyond their control. And in the end the lot of the fortunate who live in old age; but this again brings bitter hazards of decreasing power and independence. In spite of all our knowledge and science, there is no absolute security—for the big man or the little man, for the rich or the poor. These hazards must not be allowed to take their utmost toll of the defenseless. In our high-powered, mass-industry world, the only agency big enough to act for all the people is the government. This is the what and why of social security legislation. The things that go to make up this legislation include a wholesome childhood, adequate education, a job at a health-and-decency wage, proper housing, and some sort of insurance against the inevitable "rainy days."

Cotton Loans

Under a program of Federal accommodation provided by the

Commodity Credit Corporation, loans are available to cotton producers on their 1938-39 crops. Loans may be applied for through local banks or other lending agencies, directly from the Commodity Credit Corporation at Washington or its field agencies or at any local agency of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. July 1, is the deadline for such loans for the 1937-38 crop, and applications must be in to allow granting of the loan before that time. Attached to each note given by producers, to obtain the loan, must be a certificate from a field board of examiners of the Dept. of Agriculture as to the class of cotton, certificate from warehousemen, and certificate from secretary or treasurer of the agricultural conservation association for the county in which the cotton was produced. The loan shall be at a rate of nine cents a pound on middling cotton of staple length of 7-8 of an inch or better, and the rates move downward an lower grade cotton.

Home Building

Now is the time to build homes, for construction costs are rising and may reach high levels by 1939. Moreover, savings and loan associations should be liberal in financing small compact dwellings, even in suburbs.

County Dairy Team Named by Officials

Elbert Bennett and Neil Eaves of Kokomo 4H Club were selected as winners in the Dairy demonstration contest Saturday. This team will represent Eastland county at the State Contest in July.

The winner of the state contest will receive an all expense trip to the National Dairy show to be held in Columbus, Ohio. In

BASEBALL CALENDAR

League Standings table for Texas, American, and National Leagues with columns for Team, W, L, Pct.

Results Yesterday table for Texas and American Leagues with columns for Game, Score, Location.

Games Today table for Texas and American Leagues with columns for Game, Location.

Games Today table for National League with columns for Game, Location.

Games Today table for American League with columns for Game, Location.

Games Today table for National League with columns for Game, Location.

Games Today table for American League with columns for Game, Location.

Games Today table for National League with columns for Game, Location.

Games Today table for American League with columns for Game, Location.

Dancer Stunts—Almost Dies



Here's what happens when publicity stunt—case to be stunts and almost result in death. Mona Leslie C. dancer, put on a swimming act in icy Lake Michigan . . . by the time help reached her she was authentically exhausted. Above is the rescue scene with a husky coast guardman carrying the unconscious but still

Trucks Speed Up Distribution of Vegetable Crops

Now an indispensable link in a swift system of transportation which figuratively maintains a year-round garden at the back door of every home, the motor truck stands today as a heavy contributor to the health of the nation.

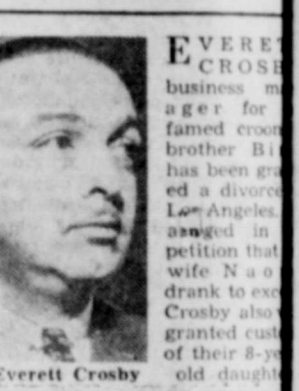
In winter, the precious vitamins now considered so important to good health originate largely in the southern states, while in summer, the northern states are the big producers.

It will be interesting to the northern amateur gardener, now preparing to go into action, to know that from three to five trucks participated in the transportation of each pound of vegetables which he bought so reasonably during the winter months. Ford V-8 trucks take an important part in this work.

The vegetables are given their first truck ride when they are transported from field to packing house for washing and packing. Whether their next move is by truck or rail depends on their place of origin and their destination.

Arrived at their destination, the vegetables are delivered into the hands of commission men and are then shipped in other trucks to jobbers. Transfer of vegetables from pobbish houses to retail establishments in again effected by truck. At the latter places they

Bing's Brother Is Granted a Divorce



EVERETT CROSBY, manager for famed crooner brother Bing, has been granted a divorce. Mrs. Crosby is a widow of a former husband, N. A. Crosby, who died in 1934. She and her husband had three children, including the late Bing Crosby.

Louisiana Woman Recalls Experience in Titanic Disaster

DE RIDDER, La.—Mrs. N. Harrick, 39, observed 147 years with sad memories of that day years ago aboard the liner Titanic. Mrs. Harrick survived the sinking of the liner with 744 passengers of 2,340 aboard ship when it rammed an iceberg but her health has suffered because of exposure after the disaster.

She and a cousin were one from Syria to the United States when the tragedy occurred, recalls vividly the efforts of Titanic's officers to save lives of women and children. "The lifeboats were inadequate to take all the passengers," Harrick said, "and the men, weeping and cries of help of those who were left with ship have remained to stick in my memory."

Mrs. Harrick and her husband have operated a fruit store for 15 years. They have one son and three daughters of school age.

RIGHT THIS WAY TO MILD, TASTY "MAKIN'S" SMOK

Advertisement for Pringle Albert cigarettes, featuring a portrait of a man and text describing the product.

Advertisement for 'This Curious World' by William Ferguson, featuring a portrait of Charles H. Snow and text about his book 'Civilized Man'.

ALLEY OOP — By Hamlin

A multi-panel comic strip titled 'Alley Oop' showing characters in a prehistoric setting with humorous dialogue.

Easter Cruise

BY MARION WHITE

CAST OF CHARACTERS
JOYCE MILNER, heroine; she took an Easter Cruise.
DICK HAMILTON, her son; he brought her the heroine.
ISOBEL PORTER, traveler; she caught a mate.

Yesterday Isobel has her left-down when the mystery. Mr. Gregory is arrested for embroilment with plenty of time to let his heels cool.

CHAPTER XVIII

THE social climax of the cruise was the Fancy Dress Ball the following evening. No passenger, no matter how conservative, was immune to the excitement of it. Few of them however, were prepared to the extent of having brought their own costumes.

"But I haven't a thing to wear!" Joyce protested to Dr. Gray, "and I hate rented clothes."

"Never mind. Mrs. Bates will fix you up with something. Why a young girl like you can't stay out of a Fancy Dress Ball!"

"I'm not going to dress up!" Dick declared emphatically.

"Of course you are," the doctor ordered. "I've got just the suit for you, down in my cabin. You come along with me."

Their protests were of no avail. They would go to the ball and they would be dressed up. Mrs. Bates was waiting outside of Joyce's cabin.

"The doctor said you wanted a costume, miss," she offered cheerfully.

"The doctor said I had to have a costume," Joyce corrected with a smile.

Mrs. Bates nodded brightly. "I'll fix you up right smart. The doctor has a Pilgrim costume for the young man—a John Alden outfit. You Americans call it. How would you like to go along as Priscilla?"

"Well, since I must dress up, I can't think of anything that would please me better. John Alden and Priscilla were practically next-door neighbors of mine."

So the stewardess who off to some hidden recess in the linen closet, from whence she returned promptly with a quaint gray costume, freshly laundered, voluminous with petticoats, and a stiff, starched white shawl and bonnet.

Within half an hour, Joyce emerged as a demure Pilgrim maid, lacking only her prayer-book and spinning wheel.

"Mind the petticoats," Mrs. Bates cautioned. "They're only on a draw-string."

Up in front of the purser's office, she met a young man whose costume, even to the high-crowned hat and the buckle-boots, proclaimed him a fitting companion

to her own sedate state, but whose bright eyes danced with a happy abandon which would have disarmed him instantly from the stately ranks of the old Puritan elders.

"So, my lovely Priscilla!" he beamed. "Think not that I come to speak of our Captain Miles Standish this merry evening!"

She laughed. "You look as if you could speak for yourself, John!"

TOGETHER they went up to the lounge, all cleared now of furniture and rugs, with the hardwood floor waxed and polished for the dancing.

"Look, quickly, I dare you!" Dick whispered as they came in for the dancing. "Over there, across the room."

Joyce looked. She saw the imperious Mrs. O'Hara coyly peeked in the grassy trimmings of a Hula maiden—short straw skirt, flowered lei, deep sun-tan complexion.

"She looks like a round fat shrewd wheat biscuit, with strawberries on top," Dick grinned. "And look at the old man. . . . Lord, is he a picture for Puck!"

Indeed, it was difficult to decipher Mr. O'Hara's characterization. They assumed that he was a Boy of the Islands, fitting partner to his Sweet Lanié wife. He wore the flower lei. But Mr. O'Hara, for all his ventures from the straight and narrow path of temperance, was a modest man. He did not expose his manly bosom, Hawaiian style, to the stares of the multitude. Instead he wore a sort of Roman toga, perhaps the foundation garment of the ancient kings of the South Pacific, and across his shining bald head he wore, not the worthy laurel, but a handsome wreath of fresh gardenias, waiting their heavy perfume all over the room. He looked miserable and timid.

They had gone around the floor twice when Joyce was conscious of a gradual loosening around her waistline, a loosening which slowly translated itself into a bulking around the knees and a lengthening of skirts. She looked down in sudden alarm.

Hurrying down the empty corridor, she collided with a heavy figure backing out of one of the staterooms. She recognized the adipose Hawaiian princess, and automatically murmured a careless apology. But Mrs. O'Hara's eyes were still unfriendly and accusing; she stalked back to the lounge as if indignant that she must walk the same corridors with other mortals.

"What's up?" the chief officer demanded.

"One of the passengers has had some valuable jewels stolen from her room, sir."

"Jewels!" they echoed in startled surprise.

Only one name flashed through Joyce's mind, and she said it aloud now, with dismal presentiment: "Mrs. O'Hara!"

(To Be Continued)

"The devil with her," Joyce thought lightly. "I wonder if she still thinks I'm out to lure that gardenia-scented hoptoad of a husband. . . ."

Five minutes later, securely tied and adjusted, she rejoined Dick.

"How about a little intermission?" he suggested. "I asked Dr. Gray and the chief officer to join us on the Lido deck for a bottle of champagne."

They found the two men waiting for them, and Mr. Jones' face was still convulsed in a spasm of laughter.

"It's unkind," Joyce accused them good-naturedly, "insisting that we dress up and make fools of ourselves just to give you a good laugh. I wouldn't be at all surprised if it was you, Mr. Jones, who made a Hawaiian princess out of Mrs. O'Hara."

He bent over again, holding his sides, and shrieked.

THEY sat at a quiet table far astern, enjoying the cool night breeze, and listened to the chief officer's exaggerated accounts of other Fancy Dress Balls and other counterparts of Mrs. O'Hara. Echoes of the music and gaiety drifted back to them, but Joyce did not miss the dancing.

Mr. Jones was relating an amusing incident that had befallen one of the passengers at a fall one of the cruises. He wore the flower lei. But Mr. O'Hara, for all his ventures from the straight and narrow path of temperance, was a modest man. He did not expose his manly bosom, Hawaiian style, to the stares of the multitude. Instead he wore a sort of Roman toga, perhaps the foundation garment of the ancient kings of the South Pacific, and across his shining bald head he wore, not the worthy laurel, but a handsome wreath of fresh gardenias, waiting their heavy perfume all over the room. He looked miserable and timid.

"Now what the devil has happened?" the doctor wondered.

Presently a long-faced steward came down and stood before them.

"Captain's orders," he said briefly. "All passengers will please go into the main lounge immediately."

"What's up?" the chief officer demanded.

"One of the passengers has had some valuable jewels stolen from her room, sir."

"Jewels!" they echoed in startled surprise.

Only one name flashed through Joyce's mind, and she said it aloud now, with dismal presentiment: "Mrs. O'Hara!"

(To Be Continued)

"OUT OUR WAY" - - - - - By Williams Beef Calf Report Given by Jordan



YES, SIR, EVERY ONE OF THEM WE GOT TO GIT BACK IN THERE! SHE'S TOLD AN' TOLD US ABOUT THIS PILLER FIGHTIN'... GIT 'EM BACK ER WE'LL WISH WE HAD FEATHER PILLERS IN SCHOOL TOMORROW

WELL, YOU TRY TO HIT TOO HARD! YOU TRY TO KNOCK A GUY OUT WITH A PILLER -- GOSH, THAT AIN'T NO WAY --

BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

Three Eastland County Boys Are Named Among 100 Gold Star Youths

By Hugh F. Barnhart, Assistant County Agent
Three Eastland County 4-H Club Boys have been named Gold Star winners for this year, according to a letter received from L. L. Johnson, state boys' club agent at College Station. Each year the outstanding 100 4-H Club Boys in Texas are selected by the Texas Extension Service and are designated as Gold Star 4-H Club Boys. These 100 boys will meet together in July at the 4-H Club State Encampment to be held at A. & M. College, at which time a banquet will be given to the group and the gold star awards made.
4-H Club Boys who were gold star winners for this year were Vernon Bennett, Clinton Revels of Kokomo Boys' 4-H Club and L. C. Love of the Alameda Boys' 4-H Club. All of these boys carried out excellent demonstrations in 1937. A brief history of these demonstrations is as follows:
Vernon Bennett has been a 4-H

and July 13. On August 3rd, I dusted my cotton with sulphur to control the cotton flea hoppers. Up to the time I dusted I found that my cotton was not fruiting as it should. Soon after dusting my cotton began to load up with squares. However, the major part of my cotton crop was produced on the talk of the stalk as the cotton flea hoppers had already got the bottom crop before I began dusting. On October 18 and 18 I picked my cotton. I harvested 1410 pounds of seed cotton from the 2 1-2 acres. Picking cost me \$10.50, ginning on October 20 cost \$6.35. Lint ginned 533 pounds. Staple 1-8 inch, middling grade, according to the Government warehouse at Dublin, Texas. I sold my cottonseed for \$33.75 for planting purposes. My cotton and seed sold for a total of \$95.58. My total expenses for all of my labor, fertilizer, ginning, picking, etc., \$83.06. The total profit made on this demonstration was \$12.52.
In speaking of the effects of demonstration on his community Vernon states, "My project on cotton has caused an awakening in my community to the use of

Back in the Swim

Improved seed and fertilizer, and dusting to control flea hopper. All of the boys of my club visited my cotton demonstration. Several boys from other clubs visited my cotton demonstration. I explained to the other 4-H Club Boys in my community on how I dusted my cotton for the control of the cotton flea hopper. I could have sold more than twice the amount of seed I did for planting purposes the day I got my return on the length of staple of 1-8 inch from the Government Warehouse in Dublin. Almost every farmer in our county plants a short staple variety of cotton and short staple when they sell their cotton or place it in the Government loan. Many in the Kokomo community are changing to longer staple of cotton in 1938.
Clinton Revels, also of the Kokomo Boys' 4-H Club used for his demonstration in 1937 three acres of peanuts. Clinton followed out a complete peanut demonstration, by bedding his land early with a lister, and then applying 50 lbs. per acre of 11-45-0 fertilizer in the lister furrows, and then relisting the land. Peanuts were planted on top of the fertilizer. Clinton hand selected his peanut seed, and treated them with Nitrogen before planting. As summary of Clinton's demonstration, he produced a total of 60 bushels of peanuts and 56 bales of hay, which brought in a gross income of \$15.00. The total expenses of this demonstration, including fertilizer, seed, labor, nitrogen, and threshing totaled \$29.44, leaving a return on labor and investment of \$14.66. Clinton was president of the Kokomo Boys' 4-H club for one year, and in 1937 he was on the Field Crop Judging team which placed third in the State 4-H Club Field Crop Judging contest.
L. C. Love, of the Alameda Boys' 4-H Club, the third boy to receive the Gold Star award for 1938, used as his demonstration a Dairy Heifer. L. C. has been a member of the Boys' 4-H Club for three years, and used for his 1937 demonstration a dairy heifer. He bought this heifer early in 1937 and showed a net profit of

Public Building Called Necessary As End of Relief

Washington, D. C.—A public construction program is necessary to keep construction labor off the relief rolls, because private construction, which normally supplies the large bulk of the total construction volume, is seriously handicapped by existing deterrents to construction investment, E. F. Palmer, president of the Associated General Contractors of America, said today, and the present situation in Washington indicates that no immediate action will be taken by the nation's political representatives to remove these deterrents.
"Even a cursory examination of construction statistics for prosperous years shows that it was private construction that supported the large bulk of the total construction volume, is seriously handicapped by existing deterrents to construction investment, E. F. Palmer, president of the Associated General Contractors of America, said today, and the present situation in Washington indicates that no immediate action will be taken by the nation's political representatives to remove these deterrents.
"These figures show clearly that, along with the present volume of public construction, the great need is for stimulation of private construction, and until it revives there can be no prosperity in the construction industry."
A mounting total of needed private construction grew up during the depression years, Palmer pointed out, and the general contractors of the nation, of whom he is the head, hold that a great era of prosperity for the entire country can be brought about through removal of obstacles to the undertaking of this work.
"Therefore," he said, "our primary interest is the removal of these deterrents which are now holding back investment in private construction.
"If the Administration and the Congress do not see fit to remove those deterrents, then we favor public lending and spending as the only way of keeping construction labor off the relief rolls," Palmer stated. "For the same reason, we want the public moneys spent by the contract method."
"Present indications are that the nation's political representatives in Washington will not, during the present session, remove the deterrents to investment in private construction. Based on this premise, the alternative points unmistakably toward public spending for construction, using the facilities of private industry. Until local agencies of government resume public construction activities with local financing, federal assistance is essential for the maintenance of the public construction volume at near pre-depression levels."

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- 89c Longwear Sheets 68c
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- 10c Cannon Towels 8c
- 98c Children's Shoes 77c
- 55c Women's Hosiery 39c
- 10c Women's & Misses' Anklets 7c
- 10c Men's Fancy Socks 7c
- 98c Men's Pioneer Overalls 84c
- 5-Tube A.C. Mantel Radio 10⁹⁸
- \$14.95 Innerspring Mattress 9⁸⁸
- \$32.95 Kerosene Range 27⁹⁴
- Electric Refrigerator 104⁰⁰
- 39c Wardoleum Yard Goods, yd. 27c
- 19c Fast Color Cretonne 14c
- Special Electric Washer 31⁹⁵
- 5c Spring Type Clothespins 3c
- 10 Quart Galvanized Pail 15c
- Garden Hose 20 feet for 89c
- 35c Certified Kalsomine 24c
- 72c Motor Oil 8 quarts for 59c
- Riverside Tires Specially Reduced

MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse -- By Thompson and Coll



POWER PUFF



Pretty Catherine Shuster smacks one to prove that she drives a golf ball magnificent distances. The 16-year-old Long Beach, Calif., high school student couples this power with remarkable accuracy on the putting greens. She is 5 feet 9 inches tall, scales 162 pounds, and promises to carry more weight than that in the national junior championship tournament in Chicago in July.

TOY BALLOON TRAVEL FAR

TYLER, Texas—Kenneth U. Howard, 12, released several toy balloons filled with natural gas in a strong southwest wind. The balloons bore his name and address. A schoolgirl at Boyd's Creek, Tenn., 700 miles away wrote to Kenneth that she found one of the balloons two days after their release.

Eastland Citizens' Grandson Making Record In Baseball

Reports of the highly praised baseball play of Cal Barnes, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Barnes of Belflower, Calif., have reached Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lafon at Eastland, his grandparents.
Barnes recently in the Pomona High school baseball tournament struck out 20 batters in a 1-0 game his team, Excelsion Union High school, won from Santa Ana.
Barnes, a 16-year-old senior, plans to enter the University of Southern California at Los Angeles. Big league baseball scouts are reported eyeing his work.

Hundreds of Other bargains are waiting for you in this famous nation-wide Sale! Share in these greater-than-ever Ward Week savings! But you'd better come early—even Wards huge purchases can't last long at these low prices!

It's Ward Week at

MONTGOMERY WARD

Society

CALENDAR for WEDNESDAY
 Sunday school teachers of the First Baptist church met for study lesson at the church at 7:15 p. m.
 Mid-week prayer and Bible study will be held at 7:45.

Mrs. Leslie Hagaman will review Pearl S. Buck's latest novel, "This Proud Heart," 4:00, Gholson hotel.

The New Era Club meets Wednesday afternoon 2:00 at the

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7-SPECIAL NOTICES

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Political Announcements

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

For District Representative, 10th Dist. (Residence, Catholic Counties)
 T. A. (TIP) MOSS (Re-election), WAYNE SELLERS, OMAN BURKETT.

For Representative, 16th District (Residence, Catholic Counties)
 C. E. LOTTIE, F. L. (LEWIS) CROSSLEY.

For District Clerk
 JOHN WHITE, EUGENE D. BOND, OLGADE (CURLY) MAYNARD.

For Criminal District Attorney
 EARL CONNER, Jr. (Re-election).

For County Judge
 W. A. ADAMSON (Re-election).

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

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

For County Superintendent
 T. C. WILLIAMS (One term in 4 years), CLABORNE ELDRIDGE (Re-election, 2nd term).

For County Treasurer
 GARLAND BRANTON, W. O. (DICK) WEEKS, MRS. FRANCES (HOLBROOK) COOPER.

For Sheriff
 LOBB WOODS (For 2nd Term), VIRGIE FOSTER.

For Commissioner, Precinct 13
 HENRY V. DAVENPORT, J. D. (DOUG) BARTON, A. L. (AARON) WELLS.

For Commissioner, Precinct 14
 NOAH YOUNG.

For Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. 1
 J. N. McFATTER.

For Constable, Precinct 11
 JOHN BARNES (Re-election), RAY FAIRCLOTH.

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home of Mrs. Creager, Elm street. Please note change in time and place.

 Mrs. M. H. Hagaman
 W. M. S. Leader:

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist church held its regular meeting at the church, Monday.

Mrs. M. H. Hagaman was leader, with Mrs. S. P. Boon, giving the devotional. Mrs. Jacobs gave the chapter study, "Co-operative Movement and Rural Life."

The regular Council program will be held next Monday.

 Christian Study Club
 Meets With Mrs. Johnson:

An interesting lesson on the Book of Chronicles was led by Mrs. N. L. Perry Monday afternoon when Mr. H. B. Johnson was hostess to the Study Club of the First Christian Church.

Members attending were Mrs. J. C. Carothers, Glen Simons, Harry Warner, R. L. Jones, L. N. Bryan, Mills, B. S. Dudley and Bradford.

The next meeting will be that of the Missionary at the church, Monday.

 W. M. U. Holds Meeting:

The W. M. U. of the First Baptist church met at the church Monday afternoon at 2:30 with Mrs. Morris teaching the Bible Study. After a short business session, Mrs. Bruce, educational chairman, presented plans for a banquet to be given next Tuesday night for the Seniors of High school and Junior college.

HAPPENINGS IN BRIEF

Mrs. Fred Dreinhofer, who has been seriously ill at her home, Breckenridge Highway, is greatly improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Swoveland have returned from Victoria, where they were the guests of their daughter, Mrs. Homer Perry.

Saul Perlestein is a business visitor in Odessa.

J. J. Carter, who has been ill for several days at his home has been moved to a local hospital.

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Drama Shows Work Of "Racket-Molls"

The sinister connection between girls who want thrills and men who want loot is made the subject of a bold screen attack in "Tip-Off Girls," Paramount's drama of the highway hijacking racket, which will have its first local showing today at the Arcadia Theatre.

For its daring expose of this racket, which last year took an estimated fifty million dollars in tribute from American industry, Paramount selected a cast of experienced dramatic players. Heading the cast is Lloyd Nolan, who has the Hollywood distinction of having been such a successful screen villain that the fans demanded the studio make a hero out of him. He played important roles in "The Plainsman" and "Wells Fargo" and made his biggest hit as the half-mad potentate in the South Seas Technicolor production, "Ebb Tide." After a successful "trial run" as a "straight" character in "Dangerous to Know," Nolan now appears as a young G-man who almost single-handed breaks up the country's worst band of highway racketeers.

The story tells what might happen when a government gets sufficiently aroused to destroy the racketeers once and for all. Nolan enters the confidence of the racket-chief by appearing as "the greatest hijacker of them all," and after learning his secrets, prepares to deliver him over to justice. But romance, in the person of the boss' innocent and beautiful secretary, Mary Carlisle, complicates the campaign, and the leader of the gang faces them with a full knowledge of their plans. In a startling climax the two lovers fight for their freedom and their lives in a truck and machine-gun battle, one of the most unusual combats ever filmed.

In the supporting cast are Roscoe Karns, seen recently in "Scandal Street," J. Carroll Nash, the "menace" of "Daughter of Shanghai," Larry Crabbe, Evelyn Brent and Anthony Quinn. The picture was directed by Louis King.

Ship Railroad Is Now Just a Ghost

SACKVILLE.—The \$4,000,000 skeleton of an uncompleted engineering dream today stretches across the vast Tantramar marshes on the 17-mile isthmus connecting Nova Scotia and New Brunswick.

Across this isthmus the late Henry Ketchum hoped to construct a ship railway to serve as a canal and transport ships up to 5,000 tons across the neck of land that cuts Bay of Fundy ports from a direct waterway to the St. Lawrence River. The neck of land greatly lengthens the distances from Canadian inland ports to American Atlantic ports, the West Indies and South America.

Surveys showed the cost of a canal across the isthmus would be about \$14,000,000, which the Dominion government held to be too great an expenditure.

Ketchum then advanced plans for a ship railway costing only a third the total proposed amount. Sir John A. Macdonald and Sir Charles Tupper approved the idea and Commons passed a bill giving Ketchum's firm a charter. Capital was raised in London and work was started in 1887.

Sackville and Amherst boomed as 4,000 men worked on the railway. Rails weighing 110 pounds per yard were laid between the terminals. Heavy hydraulic lift machinery was shipped from England for use on the great project.

Work at the docks, where ships were to be lifted upon carriages with 60 wheels on each side was partly finished when financial obstacles arose. When credit again was made available, the charter had expired and a bill for its renewal was defeated at Ottawa by one vote.

Riots Mark Hitler Birthday Party in New York



A crown-shirted Nazi storm trooper is shown above rushing to the aid of a fellow Nazi during a riot between 100 American veterans and more than 1000 members of the German-American Bund at Yorkville Casino in New York City. The Nazis were celebrating the 49th birthday of Adolf Hitler. Seven veterans, badly beaten, needed hospital treatment after the fighting. In the picture the storm troopers are throwing an unwelcome spectator down the Casino stairs.

Young College Poet Does Best Rhyming While Milking Cow

ABILENE.—Marvin Miller, Hardin-Simmons University freshman poet, whose poems of West Texas settings and characters are widely published, writes his best poetry while milking a cow.

The H-SU freshman received \$50 check and "crashed" one of the hardest "slick paper" magazines with his poem, "Feather Chain," appearing in a current issue of the Saturday Evening Post. The nineteen-year old poet began serious writing when a study hall teacher laughed at him, and said he would never make a poet, four years ago.

Since then, Marvin has realized more than a thousand dollars from his hobby and pastime, as leading magazines and poetry journals have published his works. At present he has a volume of his poems, "Bone Dust," being made ready for publication at a New York publishing house. He is preparing another, "Laddered Space."

"With a poem-thought in my brain-pan, instead of drumming the table with my fingers, I grab a milk bucket, feed the cow, and sit down on the milk stool," Miller said today in a sketch he had written for the H-SU Brand, campus newspaper.

"With a bucket between my knees, and a teat in each hand, I am ready to jerk out the milky meter. The milk, splashing in the bottom and on the sides of the pail, interprets itself to me in various kinds of rhythm—from iambic-pentameter to trochaic-trimeter.

"After the milk is strained, I go to my typewriter to hit off the first draft of the poem. The concentration on meter, as I milk, clarifies my thinking. A bit unusual, perhaps, but with me effective," said Miller.

Flying Escalator



A fast-moving aerial staircase was formed by these Curtiss SBC-3 planes of the Navy as they flew in a unique "step" formation during recent maneuvers. Generally based on aircraft carriers, they are combination scouting and bombing planes.

Long Branch Girls Club Is Organized At Recent Meeting

Organization of a girls' 4-H club at Long Branch, thirteenth for the county, was reported Monday by Miss Mable Caldwell, assistant home demonstration agent. It also marked the second club organized since February.

Officers named were Lois Reed, president; Froma Lee Harris, vice president; Helen Ruth Brasher, secretary-treasurer, and Dorothy Connell, reported.

Chile, by a Dictum Lightens the World's Garlic Flavoring

WASHINGTON.—The Commerce Department has disclosed that the Chilean government has taken drastic steps to



Cardui helps to relieve functional pains of menstruation; and, in cases of malnutrition, it aids in building up the whole system by helping women to get more energy from their food.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

ENLARGED ANTENNA OF A BEETLE!
 THESE FEELERS, FOUND GROWING ON THE HEADS OF INSECTS, ARE SENSITIVE TO VIBRATIONS OF OTHERS OF THE SAME SPECIES.

THE ANCIENTS, ON DISCOVERING THE PLANET MERCURY AS A MORNING STAR, NAMED IT APOLLO... NOT KNOWING IT TO BE THE SAME OBJECT THEY ALREADY HAD NAMED AS AN EVENING STAR.

MOUNT RAINIER NATIONAL PARK HAS FIFTY-FOUR KNOWN SPECIES OF MAMMALS.

ANTENNAE of insects have furnished scientists with a most interesting field for study. Although the antennae of various insects differ greatly, a great majority consist of delicate hair projections, very sensitive to vibrations. It is a known fact that insects can detect others of their kind from great distances.

prevent the bottom from falling out of the garlic market.

The American commercial attaché at Santiago reported that an official government decree has fixed a garlic export maximum of 5,000 tons during the period from Jan. 20, 1938 to Dec. 31, 1938.

Commerce Department marketing specialists said the restriction of exports was prompted by an endeavor to maintain prices in world markets. Cuba was Chile's best garlic customer in 1937, followed by Brazil, Puerto Rico and the United States.

CCC Class Teaches Etiquette and Bible

SUBILITY.—Etiquette and Bible studies are more popular than forestry to youths in the Mill City CCC camp.

Of the 55 members in a recent graduating class, 18 were enrolled in the etiquette course. The Bible class, with 11 members, was the second largest class. There was only one boy enrolled in the forestry class.

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Paramount's daring story of the beautiful girls who put the finger on millions of motorists!

"Tip Off Girls"

See the sensational inside workings of the \$10,000,000-a-year hijack crime ring that uses Tip Off Girls instead of tommy guns in thousands of highway hold-ups!

PLUS: "DATES and NUTS" POPULAR SCIENCE

WEDNESDAY - (THURSDAY)

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She said, "collect tomorrow, sonny." Tomorrow never comes!