

CHURCHES

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
G. Alfred Brown, Pastor
Two unusual programs will be presented at the First Methodist church today.
At 11:00 o'clock there will be dramatic presentation of the dramatic program; "The Warm Heart." Episode 1, will include a play of John Wesley, clerical and all, by Mr. L. H. Flewellen. Episode 11, will be a mod-family scene, with Mr. Fred Warren, Mrs. O. L. Phillips, Mrs. C. Canafax, Carroll Boon, Mildred Balch, making up family. Mrs. Carl Hill will be dramatic reader. Others on

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during office hours will check up ENERGY... Safe-guard HEALTH! Insist on CREAM KIST MILK OAKWOOD ERSEY DAIRY S. O. Montgomery

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GHOLSON BEAUTY SALON
Taylor - Maurice Croon

A BREAD FOR EVERY TASTE ENJOY THE BEST . . .

SESAME EGG BREAD Loaf 10c
SALT RISING BREAD Loaf 12c
CRACKED WHEAT BREAD Loaf 10c

Your Party Is An Assured Success When You Serve Schooley's Tasty Cakes Or Cookies

"Home of Fine Bread and Pastries"

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WASHINGTON LETTER

BY **RODNEY DUTCHER**
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—Although Mr. David Dubinsky denies that the International Ladies Garment Workers—the union of which he is president—contemplates leaving the C. I. O., the threat of such a major desertion still remains.

Fully recognizing that threat, the heads of 38 other C. I. O. international unions have voted to call a convention next fall which will form a permanent organization. Meanwhile Dubinsky's union—third largest in the C. I. O. and claiming 235,000 members—will decide whether it wants to go along or secede.

Loss of the I. L. G. W. would be a bad blow to C. I. O., but probably not disastrous, regardless of how much it might please the A. F. of L. There always has been a split on this union's executive board over the question of C. I. O. affiliation and it's a question right now whether a majority of the membership prefers to enter a new labor alliance dedicated to industrial union principles or would rather stay outside.

Dubinsky, who persistently has been more conciliatory to A. F. of L. peace conditions than other C. I. O. leaders, maintains his position by catering to divergent factions in his own unions. Whereas John L. Lewis dominates the United Mine Workers by sheer force of personality and Sidney Hillman his Amalgamated Clothing Workers by force of intellect, Dubinsky must walk tightropes and straddle fences.

C. I. O. leaders discount effect of possible desertion by all or part of the I. L. G. W. by pointing out, first, that 85 per cent of that union's membership is concentrated in New York City and that it consequently is not an important factor nationally, and, second, that the program include Mr. S. P. Boon, Mr. H. A. Owen, James Ratliff, Jane Matthews, and the entire Choir. Mrs. L. H. Flewellen is the general director of the program.

The Evening Service, beginning at 7:45, while entirely separate from the morning, will be a continuation of the theme, using the subject: "The Warm Heart Today." This will be a special layman's program, with Mr. A. J. Ratliff in charge. Others taking part on this program will include Mr. L. H. Flewellen, Mrs. Leslie Haganan and Miss Doris May, representing the men, the women, and the young people of the Church.

Everyone is urged to take advantage of this unusual opportunity by being present at both of these services.

The Church School will begin at 9:45. The Evening Young People's Fellowship Hour is at 6:30 and the Junior and Intermediate Leagues meet at 7:00.

Come, let us worship together.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
L. B. Gray, Pastor.
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., Max Ohr, Supt.
Morning Worship, 11 a. m.
Rev. J. L. Glenn, of Brownwood, Field Man and Sunday school Missionary, will preach at this hour and also at the evening hour, 7:45 p. m. Give Mr. Glenn a large audience at both periods of worship.

This church extends to everyone a cordial invitation and welcome to all its services.

GOSPEL CENTERS
Rev. J. A. Lovell, pastor
Mr. Joe Hunt, superintendent
Sunday, 9:45 a. m., Bible school.
Sunday, 7:15 p. m., Prophetic Bible Class.
Sunday, 7:45 p. m., Evangelistic Service.

Friday, 2:30 p. m., Ladies Prayer Meeting.
Friday, 7:45 p. m., City Wide Singing.
Saturday, 9:00 a. m., Children's Bible School.
Saturday, 7:45 p. m., Young Peoples Bible Class.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
H. B. Johnson, Pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m., with Lawrence Bryan, Supt.
Golden Rule Bible class, taught by the pastor. Lesson 13th chapter of Acts.
Mrs. Simon is anxious to have all the younger married set present this morning.
Preaching at 11 a. m. by Rubert Ringold.
This will be the text through the month of May, "What Saith the Scriptures?"
Communion 11:45.
Christian Endeavor will meet at 6:45 p. m. with Mrs. Carothers in charge.
Preaching by the pastor, 7:45 p. m. Scripture 7th chapter to Romans.
The ladies will meet in their Missionary work, Monday afternoon, in the church.
Community singing Wednesday evening at 8:00 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Hunt are bringing a very fine program of song at this hour. If you enjoy good singing, don't miss this service.

We are expecting a splendid crowd in all the services of the day. Come and worship with us.
The official board will meet Monday evening at 7:30 with J. C. Carothers in the chair. Every member of the board should be present for this meeting as things of importance are to be discussed.
No preaching service at the Sunday evening hour.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Charles T. Tally, Jr., Pastor
Sunday school—9:45 a. m.
W. A. Lewis, Supt.
Morning Worship—11:00 a. m.
Sermon by Pastor.
B. T. U.—6:30 p. m.
Mrs. R. V. Robinson, Director.
Evening Worship—7:30 p. m.
Sermon by Pastor.
You will find a warm and cordial welcome awaits you at our church. Strangers in our city are especially invited. If you do not have a church home in Ranger, we invite you to make our church, your church.

Calendar for Week
Monday—2:30 p. m. W. M. U. meets at church for regular monthly business meeting under direction of Mrs. Walter L. Jackson; 4:00 p. m. 6 Intermediate G. A. meets at church with Mrs. Lee Mitchell, director; Junior G. A. meets at church with Mrs. Bert Coffin, sponsor; 7:30 p. m. Y. W. A. meets at church with Mrs. C. C. Cash, sponsor. We urge all Y. W. A. girls to be present.
Wednesday—7:15 p. m. Sunday school teachers meet for study of lesson; 7:45 p. m. Mid week prayer and Bible study.
Thursday—7:00 p. m. Choir practice at church. If you sing we urge you to attend.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday school—9:45 a. m.
Dr. A. K. Wier, teacher adult department.
Mrs. R. O. King, teacher primary department.
The public is cordially invited.

Dollfuss Monument To Be Transformed
VIENNA.—The Dollfuss monument, which is under construction

in front of the Chancellery here, probably will be converted, according to a government spokesman, into a memorial for those convicted of his death.
It will then be a memorial for the 13 Nazi "victims" who were hanged in connection with the July, 1934, rebellion in which Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss was assassinated.
A prominent chemist declares it has been discovered that the world is approximately 15 billion years old, but it's a safe bet that it's feeling about 30 billion these days.
New York doctor says atmospheric changes cause some of man's ailments. Many will agree that hot air in Washington Senate chambers is responsible for a lot of the country's ills.
National park elk, fed hay, are the government during the winter, are now reported too lazy to forage for themselves. They are not to be confused with WPA workers.

Try Our Want Ads!

You Can Save Dollars in America's Greatest Sale!
WARD WEEK

Sale! Longwear Sheets
Lowest price since 1933! 25% lower than last year! Will wear over 4 1/2 years and launder over 234 times.
Full size, 81"x99" **68c**

Cannon Towels
Special purchase! Size 22"x44" that usually sells for 15c. Double loops give extra absorbency. Beautiful choice of pastels. Buy all your summer towels now!
8c

Rayon Remnants
Special purchase for last few days of Ward Week. Regularly 17c yard. Ideal for slips, draperies, bedspreads, pillows. Popular colors. 39".
14c yd.

Chenille Spreads
First time so low priced. Thick chenille tufts, velvet-like and expensive-looking. On sturdy muslin that needs no ironing. Wide choice of colors. Tubfast, too! Size, 86"x103".
1.77 Reg. 1.98

\$1 Gowns, Pajamas
Floral prints in sheer cotton batiste. Gowns are full cut with taped seams! 2 piece pajamas, tailored or attractively trimmed. Unusual necklines. Last chance to save!
84c

Child's 10c Anklets
Because these anklets are rarely less than 10c mothers will find it worthwhile to buy for all summer needs. Rayon plaited over cotton. Reinforced. White, pastels. 4 to 6.
7c pr.

Sale! Boys' Oxfords
Regularly 1.98! At this sensational Ward Week price—these long-wearing shoes reach their lowest price in Wards history. Black smooth leather. Sturdy leather soles. Sizes 2 1/2-5.
1.67

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS
Regularly 69c! Expensive features, even at Wards lowest price! Smart new patterns in FAST COLORS to retain that rich look after many washings! Strongly tailored!
47c

MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS
Regularly 5c! Wards lowest price! Full, standard work handkerchief size. Sharp, clear patterns, sun and laundry-fast. The edges are strongly sewn to prevent raveling. Get several today.
3c

Whipcord Pants
Regularly \$1.49! The heaviest duties can't hurt these! Heavy (8 1/2 oz. wt.) cotton covert, Sanforized Shrunkl! Ruggedly hatched; full cut to prevent all strain. Waist sizes: 30-44.
1.19

39c MONKS CLOTH
Price slashed for 4 days only! Textured weave... heavy quality! Ideal for drapes and slip covers! Natural color! It's 50" wide!
29c yd.

Window Shades
Reduced 6 days only! Regularly 59c! Oil treated... prevents pinholing and cracking! Mounted on sturdy rollers! 36 inches x 6 feet.
49c ea.

The Greatest Refrigerator Value in Ward Week History!

Brand New 1938 **6.2 Cu. Ft. Size!**
\$104

plus carrying charge

See it! Compare it! You'd expect to pay at least \$159 for equal size, quality, and features! Large porcelain interior holds loads of food... shelf area is 12.5 sq. ft.! Speedy Freezer makes 60 ice cubes, 6 lbs.! Automatic interior light! Freon refrigerant!



5-YEAR GUARANTEE
This model comes to you fully protected by a written 5-year Guarantee... at no additional cost to you.

Interior Light, Speedy Freezer, Super-Power Unit.

WARD WEEK SPECIAL

Prices Cut on **Riverside Tires**
"Standard Quality" **548**
4-Ply plus 2 breaker strips 4.40x21
Never before have Wards new "Standard" Tires been reduced so low... and nowhere but at Wards... during Ward Week... could you get such a fine tire at these sensational low prices... prices slashed to "rock-bottom." Hurry!
GUARANTEED to give satisfactory service without limit as to time or mileage.



Special Motor Oil 6c qt. In Your Can An extra low price on "Commander" Oil in Ward Week! Plus Tax.	Coverall Screen Paint 25c quart Makes old screens look like new! Use on both frames and mesh. Ward Week priced!	SCREEN CLOTH 2 1/2c Sq. Ft. Galvanized! Ward Week Special! Good for 5 years with care. 26-, 28-, 30-, 32-in.
Low Linseed Oil \$1.04 A Ward Week low price! Sold only in bulk. Bring your container. Limited quantity!	Pure Turpentine 79c gal. Ward Week priced! Finest grade steam distilled turpentine. Bring your container!	"Safecote" WIRE 49c No. 14, 100 ft. Rubber covered. Underwriters' labelled. Ward Week only. Lowest price in year!
BARBED WIRE \$3.05 Reg. \$3.40 80-rod spool! 12 1/2 gauge 2 point cattle wire! Special price for Ward Week!	Carriage BOLTS 19c Assort 50 bolts and nuts. 13 sizes. 3/8, 1/2, 3/4-in. diam., lengths 1 1/2 to 5". Ward Week only.	Acid Core Solder 53c 1-lb. spool reduced for Ward Week! Made from virgin metals. Quick melting. Hurry!
COTTON ROPE 1/2c per ft. 5-16 in. size. Regular size! 4 tight strands, plow line size! 1 1/2-inch size, per foot... 1 3/4c	Hose Nozzle 17c Heavy wrought brass. Adjusts from heavy stream to finest... Hurry!	Machine Bolts 45c Assort. 50 bolts and nuts. 14 sizes. 3/8, 1/2 and 3/4" diam., lengths from 1 1/2 to 5-in. Reduced!

Use Wards Monthly Payment Plan on All Purchases totaling \$10 or More

it's Ward Week at MONTGOMERY WARD
407-09 Main St. RANGER, TEXAS

Eastland's Band Grade High When Convention Is Held

Among 16 bands entered in a contest at the recent West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention in Wichita Falls the Eastland organization ranked seventh, reported Jahn H. Gain, director, Saturday.

CLASSIFIED

1—LOST, STRAYED, STOLEN

LOST: Female red chow, weight 30 lbs. Name Suzie, wearing harness and tag Windsor No. 4. Reward.

2—MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED: Man with car to take over profitable Rawleigh Route. Established customers. Must be satisfied with earnings of \$30 a week to start. Write RAWLEIGH'S Dept. TXE-625-101, Memphis, Tenn.

3—HELP WANTED, FEMALE

\$15 weekly and your own dresses. FREE demonstrating famous Fashion Frocks endorsed by movie stars and leading style authorities. FOR SALE: Cream Separator and cans.—W. P. HEAD, R. 1, Ranger.

FOR SALE—1936 Terraplane Deluxe Four Door Sedan with trunk. Car in "A-1" condition. A wonderful family car. Tires and motor like new. You will have to see this car to appreciate it. C. J. MOORE AUTO MART Hudson—Terraplane Dealer Ranger.

FOR SALE—1934 Chevrolet master coupe. Excellent mechanical condition. Bargain. Cash preferred. Will accept trade-in. W. F. Creager, it. No investment. No canvassing. HT-276, Cincinnati, Ohio.

7—SPECIAL NOTICES

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

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

FOR SALE: Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE: 1930 Ford coupe, \$75.—C. E. MADDOCKS & Co.

FOR SALE: Plymouth Rock and Red fryers, live or dressed.—RANGER POULTRY.

FOR SALE: Minnows! Minnows! Minnows! And plenty of good live ones, of all sizes.—Bell Tire Shop, 209 Hunt St.

SUNDAY DINNERS
BEST OF FOODS
REASONABLE PRICES!
MRS. HIGDON'S CAFE

Chiropractic Service
By Aid of the New Radio-Clast Instrument!
We can easily find and measure perfectly your trouble; also what organism involved. No guess-work, but everything is scientifically measured.
E. R. GREEN
Chiropractor
209 MAIN STREET

WE SERVE THE BEST Home Cooked Meals
IN TOWN, AND SPECIALIZE ON SUNDAY DINNERS
MRS. MASTER'S BOARDING HOUSE
423 West Main St.

WE HAVE GENUINE DELCO and AUTO-LITE
ELECTRICAL PARTS FOR YOUR CAR.
WILLARD BATTERIES
DEFFEBACH GARAGE
Pine and Rusk Streets

Highest grade was that of Abilene High school with 97 1-2 points out of a possible 100. Eastland's score was 89 2-3. Included among the contestants was the Abilene Christian College band.

Factors considered in grading were playing, alignment, cadence, uniform, discipline and maneuvers. Thomas Dabney, Eastland's drum major, ranked third.

The bands were graded in the following order, all high school organizations except A. C. C.'s: Abilene, Altus, Okla., Bowie, Vernon, Cleburne, Quanah, Eastland, Breckenridge, ACC, Memphis, Electra, Strawn, Comanche, Stamford, Iowa Park, Burk Burnett.

Windsor Pool Is Due for Princess

LONDON.—A specially designed swimming pool is to be built at the Royal Lodge in Windsor Park to enable Princess Elizabeth, 12, and Princess Margaret Rose, 7, to get more outdoor exercise during the summer.

The pool, designed so that the princess can improve their swimming in safety, will be built while the royal family is in residence at Windsor Castle so that the king and queen will be able to supervise the work.

Both princesses are ardent swimmers. Princess Elizabeth has swum a length in the Bath Club bath—just short of 75 feet. Her sister is making rapid progress, too.

According to plans which have been drafted, the Royal Lodge pool will be about the same dimensions as that at the Bath Club, but it will have a specially shallow end where Princess Margaret Rose can take lessons. The bath will be equipped with diving-boards of various heights and will be lined with green-tinted tiles.

The king, it is understood, has decided that the princesses are studying too hard. Their morning lessons now include several new subjects, including Spanish.

Both princesses are also being taught geography by a new method that they find fascinating. They have large maps, several feet across, made of plastic material and other features are shown realistically.

A Snub by Hitler Chagrins Pope Pius

By United Press
CASTEL Gandolfo, Italy, April 30.—Pope Pius is chagrined because Adolf Hitler did not request an audience for his visit to Rome next month, attaches revealed today.

Political Announcements

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

For Electoral Representative, 187th Dist., Eastland, Callahan Counties: T. S. (TIP) ROSS (Re-election), WAYNE BELLERS, OMAR BURKETT.

For Representative, 184th District (Eastland County): CECIL A. LUTIEF, F. L. (LEWIS) CROSSLEY.

For District Clerk: JOHN WHITE, EUELL D. BOND, GLAUDE (CURLY) MAYNARD.

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

For County Judge: W. E. ADAMSON, (Dis-election).

For County Clerk: R. V. (RIP) 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), CLAUDONNE ELBRIDGE, (Re-election, 2nd term).

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

For Sheriff: LOSS WOODS, (For 2nd Term), VIRGE FOSTER.

For Commissioner, Precinct 1: HENRY V. DAVENPORT, J. D. (DODD) BARTON, A. L. (AARON) STILES.

For Commissioner, Precinct 2: NOAH YOUNG.

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

For Constable, Precinct 1: JOHN BARNES (Re-election), RAY FAIRCLOTH, POLICEMAN G. J. MOORE.

APARTMENTS for RENT
Furnished or Unfurnished.
2 or 4 Rooms
JOSEPH'S

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

SIMPLIFIED FINANCE



Former Ranger Man Dies at Mertzson

T. M. Murry, formerly of Ranger died Friday night, April 29, at 10 o'clock at his home in Mertzson. He was 86 years old at the time of his death.

Murry, who was prominent in Ranger during the oil boom, had been suffering with heart trouble for six months prior to his death.

Survivors include his widow, five daughters, Mrs. Ashberry, Mertzson; Mrs. Coates, Mertzson; Mrs. C. O. Bolon, San Antonio; Mrs. Sid Nance, Thornton and Mrs. G. F. Davis, Ranger and two sons, Lee Murry, Waco and Rural Murray, San Antonio.

All School Children Get Benefits From Taxes Upon Oil

DALLAS.—Every public school district in Texas and all of the 1,564,000 school children in the state benefit directly from taxes paid by the oil industry, according to a report just issued by the Texas Mid-Continental Oil and Gas Association.

Last year, the oil industry contributed taxes to all Texas public schools the sum of \$17,630,888, equivalent to \$11.27 for every child attending the free schools in the State. In 29 independent school districts of Texas, where tax levies plus the state apportionment averaged \$128.57 per pupil. In these oil districts the scheduled tax income per pupil ranged from \$102.21 to \$278.96, of which oil was the source of from \$60.30 to \$245.48 per pupil.

The average cost per child in all independent schools of the state last year was \$54.33, of which \$12.47 was for bond purposes and \$41.86 for maintenance. In all independent school districts of Texas, the oil industry paid last year an average of \$11.95 per pupil, regardless of whether or not oil is produced in any particular school district.

Oil not only pays a large share of local school taxes in many counties of the state, but also is the direct source of 32 percent of all money apportioned to all common and independent school districts of the state. Last year, state tax collectors allocated to the public school fund aggregated \$29,301,000, of which the Texas oil industry was the direct source of \$9,262,250.

In 107 independent school districts, embracing 64 oil producing counties of the state, the oil industry paid last year an average of 40 percent and as much as 91 percent of all school tax levies. In 49 independent school districts located in oil producing centers, the oil industry pays an average of 72 percent of all school tax levies.

DISMISS CASE
Case of Oduva Crowell and wife, plaintiff in an action filed by Eastland county, has been dismissed by the plaintiff.

MRS. WELDON WEBB
Classes in
MUSIC
GHOLSON HOTEL
Room 526
Phones 261 and 618-W

NOTICE!
I am to move from Ranger, Wednesday, May 4th. I would appreciate it if all who have accounts with me try to settle them before that time and all I owe bills present them for payment.
Dr. Harry A. Logsdon

INTELLIGENT ADVICE!
That's what you want when you are in the mood for INSURANCE... that's what our experience enables us to give you.
Come in today and let us talk it over!
Insurance that insures!
C. E. MAY
Insurance in All Its Branches

... IT'S TIME FOR THAT SPRING OIL CHANGE
Yes, sir! Now is the time to drain out that winter-worn, thin motor oil and replace it with husky, full-bodied summer oil. Drive in and let us fill your crankcase with summer grade Gulfpride or Gulfube Motor Oil... let us drain and refill your transmission and differential with summer Transgear Lube... or Gulf Hypoid Gear Lubricant if your car has a hypoid gear real axle. Drive in and see me—I'll be looking for you.
WASHING AND GREASING!
Remember Me?
GULF PRODUCTS
ROY McCLESKEY SERVICE STATION
New Highway Ranger, Texas Phone 567

State Senators Are Given Homework

By United Press
AUSTIN.—State senators who are members of a sub committee of the senate finance committee were assigned home work by Finance Chairman John Redditt.

Each member is making a study of five different state activities and the cost of each. The findings will be brought to a meeting of the committee planned for June.

By November the committee expects to be able to prepare an appropriation bill that will trim one-fifth of the present cost of state operations for the same purposes.

Rice Student Sets Drake Relays Record

DES MOINES, Iowa, April 30.—Fred Wolcott of Rice Institute today set a new Drake Relays record in winning the 120-yard high hurdles in 14.2 seconds.

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



We take the Wrinkles Out of Your Fenders!

Clarke's Radiator & Body Works
Day Phone 511—Night 308-M

Services Are Held For Dean Jennings

By United Press
STEPHENVILLE, April 30.—Funeral services were held today for Dr. E. D. Jennings, 58, dean of the College of Arts and Science at Southern Methodist University, who died Thursday in Dallas.

Ice Breakers' Crews Rescued From Floe

LONDON, April 30.—The Exchange Telegraph reported from Moscow today that three Russian airplanes had rescued 184 persons from three ice breakers which had been caught in the ice fields 500 miles off Siberia since October.

TOWNSENDITES TO MEET

The Ranger Townsend Club will hold its regular meeting in the IOOF Hall Monday evening at 8 o'clock, it was announced here Saturday. The public is cordially invited to attend.

RANGER DAILY TIME
NO NEED TO SHOUT IT FROM HOUSE TO HOUSE
Circulation Score
SAYS...
Boost everything that associate with, or become part of.

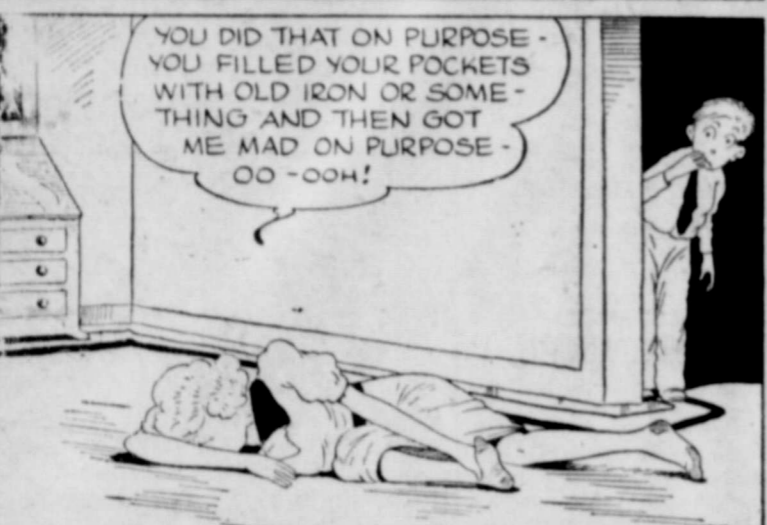
The BEST MEATS
COST LESS NOW
HEALTHY PICNIC APPETITES ARE SURE TO BE SATISFIED WHEN YOU BUY AT
A. H. POWELL GRO. & MKT.
PHONE 103 WE DELIVER
TRY A WANT-AD—IT ALWAYS PAYS

JIM WENT TO THE CELLAR
Last night Jim, our next-door neighbor, went to the cellar and looked over his last year's porch furniture. His appraising eye saw all the scratches and wear given the chairs last year by his three growing boys.
Jim decided that he needed some paint and a new brush; and planned to take that furniture out in the back yard next Saturday afternoon for the annual cleaning-up process.
Curious, but men all over the country are now thinking of paint, and seeds, and outdoor games. And—a new hat, a new suit and some new shirts.
And maybe the women don't feel the urge to buy new things!
And why shouldn't they? Why be content with old things when there is money for new? Mercanths are offering the latest goods of all sorts in the advertisements in this newspaper. Go to them as you would to old friends. You can rely upon their descriptions of every article.

OUT OF OUR WAY

WITH *The Willets*

BY J.R. WILLIAMS



THE COMIC ZOO

By Scarbo



Society

CALENDAR FOR MONDAY

Junior New Era Club to meet with Miss Lorene Harrell, Breckridge Hiway. Mrs. Evis Landers will give the book review. Meeting at 7:45.

Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist church will meet at the church for regular Council meeting.

Missionary of the First Christian church meets at the church.

W. M. U. of the First Baptist church meets at the church for regular business meeting. Mrs. Walter Jackson, director, 2:30 p. m.

Intermediate G. A. meets at the church with Mrs. Lee Mitchell director. Junior G. A. meets at Church. Mrs. Bert Coffin, sponsor.

Y. W. A. meets at the church, with Mrs. C. C. Cash.

Square Dance Class Conducted

Not to be out done by the Big Apple, Shag and other new dances, the square dance is returning in full swing.

A group class, being taught by Curly Maynard of Eastland, was hosted by Mrs. B. E. Garner and Mrs. Dick Williams, Wednesday evening in the Colonial room of the Gholson hotel.

Regular square dance music was furnished by a group, headed by Hutch Hale.

During the evening, Mrs. Garner and Williams served coffee and sandwiches to Charlie Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Yonker, B. C. Johnson, Harry Henry, Lester Crossley, Carl Garner, Jim Ambler, Delbert McClister, Dick Williams, Ken Umberson, Bob Fain, Hoyt Agnew, Jack Urban, Bran Garner, Paul Chapman, Jimmie Simpson, Fleckenstein, W. W. Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Curly Maynard of Eastland and Harvey Stogdill.

Mrs. Col. Brashier Hostess to T. E. L. Class

Mrs. Col. Brashier was hostess to the T. E. L. class of the First Baptist church, Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Sarah Dyson brought the devotional, "Be Strong and of Good Courage."

A poem was read by Mrs. Arney. Games were played, directed by Mrs. Lee Mitchell.

A delicious refreshment plate

To Make Home In Abilene

Miss Cleo Delphine Perrin of Ranger and Mr. Marvin Tarver of Eastland were married Sunday, April 24.

Eastland Choir To Present a Cantata

The choir of the First Baptist Church of Eastland will present a cantata at the First Baptist Church of Ranger tonight at the evening service.

About 300 voices will comprise the choir from the Eastland church in the special service. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Correction

Mrs. S. P. Boone is in Ft. Worth taking a series of X-Ray treatments. While there she will be at the home of Mrs. Bill McClendon, 2228 Willing Ave.

We are glad to correct the error in Friday's paper, saying she was in Houston.

HAPPENINGS IN BRIEF

H. L. Boskin, accompanied by his sister, Mrs. Dora Jane Boskin and Miss Beatrice Pittman, are spending the week-end in Fort Worth.

Mrs. Barney Carter of Tyler was in Ranger Friday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mamie H. Clark.

Tommy Deffebach is visiting his parents in Tuscola.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Walker, accompanied by Mrs. Nannie Walker are spending the week-end with friends and relatives in Gatesville.

KGKO Goes On the Air Today From a Fort Worth Studio

FORT WORTH, April 30.—KGKO, the new NBC station for the Southwest, has been completed and went on the air at 7 a. m. today.

Operating on a frequency of 570 kilocycles, KGKO is a full time affiliate of the National Broadcasting Company, scheduling both Red and Blue network features.

Included in the list of network features to be heard over KGKO are these well-known programs: "The NBC Breakfast Club," "The National Farm and Home Hour," "NBC Jamboree," "Cheerio," "National Radio Forum," "Under Western Skies" and Paul Douglas' "Daily Sports Column."

News and market reports will be a daily feature over the new station. KGKO's local programs have been designed especially for listeners in the Southwest. A mobile short-wave transmitter (a miniature transmitter in a truck) will be used to broadcast events of interest from cities and communities throughout the Southwest.

Visitors in Fort Worth are urged to see KGKO's studios, located on the top floor of the Medical Arts Building. The studios rank in beauty, design and completeness with the finest in America.

Over Two Million Get Security Numbers

SAN ANTONIO—The Social Security Board through March 31, received a total of 2,123,993 applications for account numbers from the states of Louisiana; New Mexico and Texas, according to Regional Director Oscar M. Powell.

In application for account numbers, Texas led with a total 1,539,182, Louisiana had 496,286 applicants and New Mexico

"OUT OUR WAY" By Williams



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

Flanders Keeps Up The Spirit of 1530

By United Press
DOUAI, France.—One of the largest "toys" in the world will be 108 years old in June. It is a 47-foot wooden doll, named Lord Gayant, which has lived in Douai, northern France, since June 19, 1530. This June "Lord Gayant" will make one of his periodical appearances during the carnival season of the Flanders town.

The mammoth doll was a bachelor for 35 years; but in 1865 he was provided with a wife, almost as tall as himself and worth four barrels of "new wine," according to the archives of Douai. Since that time, despite wars, sedition and panics, Lord and Lady Gayant have made their periodic appearances in Douai, and unlike the usual carnival giants whose life lasts only a fortnight, the wooden Gayants have been preserved through the centuries.

They have many offspring. French Flanders today possesses almost a hundred similar giants, ranging from 50 to 75 feet in height and fashioned of wood, metal or canvas. Each "giant" has his own legend and superstition and each is dragged out on local feast days. The latest descendant of Lord Gayant is a 55-foot colossus named "Cafougnette." Born only two years ago in Denai, French Flanders, he symbolizes the joyous, carefree traditions which the Flemish people still retain.

Blue and Gray to Get Free Trips to Field at Gettysburg

By JOSEPH BANKS, Jr., United Press Staff Correspondent
GETTYSBURG, Pa.—A few remaining gallants of the Confederate and Union armies will meet again on the Gettysburg Battlefield—but this time amicably—to celebrate the 75th anniversary of the great battle of July 1-3, 1863.

Pennsylvania and the Federal government have joined to provide every able-bodied Civil War veteran from the 48 states, the District of Columbia and Canada with free round-trip transportation, maintenance during the eight-day convention (June 29-July 6), and all the entertainment they want.

Philosophers may find the celebration freighted with deep meaning. To fingoists it might stress the "glory of war." The pacifist might find in it a multitude of arguments for "peace at any price."

But to the veterans themselves—and their letters of acceptance bear witness—it will be a rip-roaring, yarn-swapping good time—a fling such as they probably have not had since they celebrated the battle's half-century anniversary 25 years ago.

Of the remaining 7,000 veterans of the Civil War, approximately 1,200—of whom many fought under Pickett and Meade—will attend the celebration.

Upon arrival here June 28 and 29 they will be assigned to floored, electrically-lighted tents—which may draw much dry and barbed comment from the doughy old warriors. Then they will be marshalled into mess-groups and each will be assigned a guide.

July 1 will be "Last Reunion Day" and impressive ceremonies have been arranged in which the 4 governors and descendants of Abraham Lincoln, Generals Lee, Grant, Meade, Pickett, Longstreet, Buford, and other Civil War nota-

District Judge Joins In Criticism Of Board of Pardons for Withholding Paroles And Not Granting Clemencies

By United Press
HOUSTON.—District Judge Langston G. King has joined in criticism of the Texas board of pardons and paroles for not granting more clemencies. They should be given, he said, to relieve overcrowding of the Huntsville penitentiary.

Gov. James V. Allred, who sponsored a constitutional amendment to take the power of pardon and parole from his office before he is scheduled to participate.

Survivors of America's later wars will parade on July 2 in honor of the Blue and Gray.

Sunday July 3, will be one of the highlights of the celebration. President Roosevelt has accepted the commission's invitation to dedicate an imposing memorial to "Peace Eternal in a United Nation." The monument, which houses an ever-burning flame, was built with \$75,000 contributed by seven states.

On July 4, units of the regular army will go through a series of maneuvers designed to show the old campaigners the progress made in the science of war.

That night a huge fireworks display will bring the official program to a close.

The following two days will be free time during which the veterans will be entertained informally and accorded an opportunity for a rest before decommitment and entrapment for home.

TO MOTHER WITH LOVE BARBIZON LINGERIE

With love and understanding of mother's taste, for Barbizon Lingerie is the very gift she would choose for herself. Lovely, long-wearing, and such splendid value!



7.95

Hassen Co., Inc. Shopping Center of Ranger

awaiting transfer to prison. Judge King found that 1,350 men were housed in the Huntsville unit which was designed to care for only 1,081; that some prisoners were sleeping on cots which are not part of the regular equipment; and that new arrivals at the prison totaled about 100 weekly.

During the last six months of 1936, when clemencies were under the governor's control, the total granted was 590, Judge King said, while under the new board of the number for the same period of 1937 was 391.

"I think they made a mistake when they took clemency out of the governor's hands," he said. "Adoption of restrictive rules without adult probation accounts for a great deal of the present difficulty."

Approximately 1,000 convicts are eligible for clemency, he added, and prison inmates who have good behavior records and are eligible for clemency ought to be paroled.

Judge King was of the opinion that county voluntary parole boards, at present cooperating with the state board, are not "workable." He believes an "official, responsible" system of probation should care for parolees.

Building Permits In Favorable Trend

AUSTIN—Building permits in Texas for March compared favorably with both the preceding month and March, 1937, and permits for the first quarter of 1938 increased moderately over the corresponding period last year, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research has announced.

ARCADIA
SUNDAY and MONDAY
Koussing...
A SAGA OF ROMANCE AND GOALS
M. DONALD EDDY
The GIRL OF THE GOLDEN WEST
RAY BOLGER
LEO CARRILLO
WALTER PIDGEON
BUDDY ESEN
PLUS CARTOON LATE NEWS

Reports to the Bureau chambers of commerce in 36 as cities show total permits for the month of \$7,723,127, increase of 35.5 per cent February and 12 per cent March last year. During the quarter permits in these totaled \$17,631,711, an increase of 2.9 per cent over the three months of 1937.

Remember

MOTHERS' DAY MAY 8TH

BE SURE TO BUY A NELLY DON DRESS FOR MOTHER... OUTSTANDING YOUTHFUL STYLES JUST ARRIVED IN SHEERS AND...

Lace

TAILORED BY NELLY DON

Tailored, dark, and "openly" flattering with its cool, wide mesh. The narrow tapering trim makes a slenderizing dash from neck to hem. It's a smooth Nelly Don fit for you and your budget, in navy, wine, and brown, sizes 14-44

7.95

OTHER DRESSES PRICED \$1.98 to \$10.95 WITH SHORT OR LONG SLEEVES!

JOSEPH'S DRY GOODS FURNITURE G. E. APPLIANCES

GIFTS FOR YOUR GRADUATE

The perfect tribute to the young man or woman you wish to honor at graduation is a gift of lasting beauty and usefulness... and nothing will carry the memory of your affection through the years more surely than a gift of jewelry.

Among lasting gifts is one every graduate hopes for, a fine timepiece! You'll find in our wide selection of the newest, smartest watches, the watch that meets all your requirements for gift-giving. And you'll find, too, that the price is surprisingly low! See our complete showing now of—

GRUEN - BULOVA - ELGIN - WESTFIELD TOLAN and HAMILTON WATCHES!

KEN UMBERSON JEWELER

We Thank You

THE INDIVIDUAL'S DEPOSITS OF THIS BANK HAVE INCREASED EACH MONTH THIS YEAR. FEBRUARY INCREASED OVER JANUARY; MARCH INCREASED OVER FEBRUARY, AND APRIL HAS INCREASED OVER MARCH.

MEMBER F. D. I. C.

Commercial State Bank

RANGER TIMES

TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY, Publishers
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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.

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

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

The World Keeps Track

It is not without significance that the editor of a big London newspaper the other day chose for his front page streamer the headline, "No Bad News Today!"

As the New York Times promptly remarked, there are few enough days on which even the most optimistic editor can use such a headline. We are so used to bad news that the mere absence of it is news in itself. If 24 hours pass without new signs of catastrophe, we can actually cheer about it.

Yet it may not be wholly fatuous to suggest that things are not quite as bad as they seem. It may be that we have simply got our eyes open wider than we used to have them—that we can recognize bad news for what what it is, now, and that we have stopped kidding ourselves.

That far-off pre-war era, which looks so peaceful and settled by comparison with today's unhappy state—was it really so much better than the present, or were we simply blinder?

The world was not entirely peaceful, before 1914. There was a remarkably bloody and vicious war in the Balkans, for instance, and the lads who ran it did not need any instructions from 1938 in the matter of making unoffending civilians suffer. Italy was fighting in Africa then, too—picking on the Turk, then, instead of the Ethiopian—and China was being cynically despoiled by the militarists, the principal difference from today's program being that half a dozen nations were doing the despoiling and that China had not the unity or the patriotism to fight back.

There was an armament race on, too; one which, all things considered, was even more heated and extravagant than today's. There were international squabbles quite as poignant with danger as any today can show: the Agadir incident, the Morocco crisis, and so on.

The common people of Europe wanted peace, but they had no more to say about it than they have now. Strutting popinjays conducted foreign affairs to suit themselves, and if world peace today can hang on a dictator's vanity, it hung on the vanity of shallow diplomats back in the old days, and hung just as insecurely—as 1914 bears everlasting witness.

Nor were internal affairs so much brighter. There were strikes, lockouts, depressions, slums, rumors of change, then as now; after all, the Colorado mine massacre took place before 1914, not after 1929, and it was in 1912 that the Socialist party polled 900,000 votes in a presidential campaign.

The pre-war era was not really peaceful or settled at all. We just thought that it was—and, a little later, paid a fearful price for our blind complacency. Today we at least know what is going on. We at least recognize danger signals for danger signals, instead of ignorin them. In a very real and important sense, we are actually in better shape now than we were then.

A Parisian newspaper has been asking its readers to write in telling what they think they owe to Paris. In America, the land of efficiency, Washington just sends around blank forms for filling out.

"THERE—DO YOU FEEL BETTER NOW?"



Trojan Trotter



Considered the greatest distance man in Southern California track history, Lou Zamperini already has a 4.13 mile in his credit this year. The Trojan sophomore is capable of being a couple of seconds off that mark, according to his coach, Dean Cromwell. He is shown hitting the tape to win the two-mile in a meet with U. C. L. A. in the Los Angeles Coliseum. His time, 9 minutes and 18.9 seconds, was the fastest ever turned in by a fair-weather intercollegiate runner.

at 1:00 o'clock P. M., May 9. Following the reception ceremonies the good will car will visit dealer outlets of the sponsoring companies before taking up its tour of the state along the following route: Austin to Waco, Dallas, Fort Worth, El Paso, Port Arthur, Beaumont, Houston, San Antonio and back to Austin.

Try Our Want Ads!

WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—Once again President Roosevelt is having trouble adjusting his own political philosophy to the political philosophy of most business men.

The trouble arises as he contemplates the message on monopoly and fair competition which he has promised and as he decides the extent to which he will be willing to fight for a wage-hour bill at this session of Congress.

Complexity and confusion in the President's mind reflect the opinions of his several groups of advisers. It is of utmost importance that the new spending, lending program give some impetus to business and that the recovery psychology it is designed to promote shall not be dampened unnecessarily by utterances which would ring sour in the business ears.

On the other hand the administration seeks some assurance that government will be able to taper off expenditures again without a subsequent depression similar to the present one, which it holds was caused primarily by certain bad business practices. It must find some way to make private business self-adjusting or confess that economic life is to become an alternating sequence of depressions and emergency spending programs.

To date there are no plans in high places to use against this dilemma. But it is insisted by left wing White House advisers, who in general have found the President accepting their point of view, that the chief requisite for such an adjustment is an attack on concentration of wealth, price rigidities and economic controls which prevent free competition.

The ambitious Roosevelt goal is to get factories operating and to keep them operating by obtaining a management of business which will insist on maintaining volume of production even at the expense of profits per unit.

The White House has stacks of figures indicating that prices have been kept unnecessarily high during depression periods at the expense of production volume and employment. Typical among such figures are the National City Bank's report that profits of 1029 industrial corporations averaged 10.1 per cent profit in 1936 and 10.7 in 1937 despite that year's several bad months.

It is argued within the administration, for instance, that the automobile industry's profits of 27 per cent on net worth in 1936 and 20 per cent in 1937 indicated an ability to cut prices to increase sales and insure greater production and employment. There may be bugs in such figuring, but the President pays it much heed.

How much of this sort of thing will get into the monopoly message is uncertain. That message will veer somewhere between a red-hot series of drastic recommendations for reform and a mild suggestion for a general inquiry in the monopoly field.

It is also an administration theory that setting a floor to wages would raise and help maintain that mass purchasing power which is a most important factor in recovery. For that reason, if for none other, it is probable, although still not entirely certain, that Roosevelt will bottle as hard as he knows how for a wage-hour act at this session despite much apathy on Capitol Hill.

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State Employees Do Not Sanction Any Strike By Union

By United Press
AUSTIN, April 29.—Strikes are not sanctioned by the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, but on occasion picketing has been restored to.

President Arnold S. Zander, told the United Press. Federation organization now is under way in Texas. Zander lives at Madison, Wis., where the Federation was organized in October, 1936, as an affiliate of the American Federation of Labor. Zander was a Civil Service employe in Wisconsin and had organized a State employes association in that State in 1932. It now is Local No. 1 of the Federation.

Although strikes are not sanctioned, there have been two walkouts. Both were in Buffalo, N. Y. One lasted 22 hours, the other three days. Both were settled by union negotiation.

In Texas, Zander said the union will seek to change the provision that no official may name an employe for a longer term than he himself, has. In Texas, with few exceptions, the terms of office are two years. That prevents effective Civil Service and a merit system, Zander believes.

The union, he reported, will not attempt to interfere with policy making offices but will seek to organize departments where Civil Service could normally be introduced. It will work also for reasonable hours of employment and adequate pay. Texas already has nine chapters with an estimated enrollment of 1,800. Nationally the Federation has 200 local unions and 28,000 members.

Envoy of World's Fair Slates Visit In Texas May 9th

NEW YORK — Col. Paul L. Wakefield, 612 Norwood Building, Austin, has been placed in charge

of arrangements for Texas' welcome to the good will courier of the New York World's Fair 1939 who is scheduled to arrive in Austin on May 9. During ceremonies that will inaugurate a tour of leading cities in the state, the courier will present a key to the fair to Governor James V. Allred. L. J. Kiger, general manager of the Central Texas Automobile Association will act as executive assistant to the chairman of the Advisory Committee.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

WHO ARE THESE FAMOUS SISTERS?
MAIA, TANGETA, ELECTRA, MEROPPE, ATLAS, PLEIONE AND ALICONE?
BY HERBERT THOMPSON

1,500 YEARS PASSED AFTER JULIUS CAESAR TOOK THE FIRST GIRAFFE INTO EUROPE, BEFORE ANOTHER WAS TAKEN TO THAT CONTINENT.

THE CYCADS, A GROUP OF PLANTS THAT LIVED MILLIONS OF YEARS AGO, IN THE JURASSIC PERIOD, STILL ARE REPRESENTED TODAY BY SEVERAL SPECIES.

JULIUS CAESAR, after his conquest of Egypt, brought the first giraffe to Rome, where it aroused great curiosity, since it was the first one to reach the European continent alive. Fifteen centuries later, Lorenzo de Medici imported one and exhibited it at Florence.

Cornell Molding Prettier Co-Eds

ITHACA.—Any girl can be good looking "if she follows the rules," believes Mrs. Gladys Butt, instructor in the College of Home Economics, Cornell University. "The rules" are laid down in a new course for freshmen girls at the university, which teaches them how to improve their looks by proper grooming. Among the facilities of the course is a beauty shop where the students learn to give each other shampoos, facials, manicures, hair dressings and other beauty aids. They also learn how to make simple cosmetics which gives the girls an opportunity to care for their appearance without too much expense. Graceful postures while sitting, standing and walking are taught by instructors in the physical education department. Faults in posture are not only pointed out, but if possible, are corrected. Each girl in the course has an opportunity to study clothing and to decide the lines, colors and textures which suit her best. Dress-making also is taught. Not only do the girls learn to make their clothes, but learn to take care of them as well. They are taught to remove spots and stains, to press, to launder sweaters and silks, and to renovate hats.

SHE COMBS THE WORLD FOR PICTURES THAT THRILL

What Margaret Bourke-White, famous photographer, said when Ralph Martin asked if she found a difference in cigarettes

"Cigarettes seem pretty much alike to me. Do you find some difference between Camels and the others, Miss Bourke-White?"

"I've found that Camels are very, very different, Mr. Martin—not just in one way, but in a lot of ways. For example, my nerves must be just as trustworthy as a stepple jack's. Camels don't jangle my nerves. They taste extra-mild and delicate too. Camels never leave an unpleasant after-taste, and they're so gentle to the throat. In fact, Camels agree with me in every way! I think that's what counts most—how your cigarette agrees with you!"

Camels are a matchless blend of finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic

PEOPLE DO APPRECIATE THE COSTLIER TOBACCOS IN CAMELS

THEY ARE THE LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA

ONE SMOKER TELLS ANOTHER "CAMELS AGREE WITH ME!"

Leading growers tell their preference in cigarettes — it's Camel!

"We smoke Camels because we know tobacco," tobacco planters say

"I've been planting tobacco for twenty years," says Harry C. King. "Camel bought the choice lots of my last crop—paid more for my best tobacco. So I know they use finer, more expensive tobacco in Camels—a mighty good reason why my cigarette is Camel."

"I'm a tobacco planter," says Vertner Hutton, who has grown tobacco 25 years. "The Camel people pay more for our better tobacco. Last crop they took my finest grades. I smoke Camels—I know no substitute for expensive tobacco. Most planters favor Camels."

"It's a fact Camel uses costlier tobaccos," says Floyd Smither, who knows tobacco from the ground up. "Last year I grew a handsome crop. Camel bought up my best leaf tobacco. I smoke Camels—so do most planters hereabouts. I know the quality tobacco in them."

CHECK UP ON YOUR TIME FOR HEARING E-D-D-I-E C-A-N-T-O-R-I

Also BENNY GOODMAN'S BAND

Hear the great Goodman Swing Band "go to town." Every Tuesday night at 8:30 pm E.S.T. (9:30 pm E.D.S.T.), 7:30 pm C.S.T. 6:30 pm M.S.T., 5:30 pm P.S.T., over Columbia Network.

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Trial Flight

BY ADELAIDE HUMPHRIES COPYRIGHT, 1938, BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

CHAPTER I
"WHERE have you been all afternoon, darling?" Evelyn Dunn, or Evelyn La Farge, as she was known on the stage, inquired in the low throaty voice that had had many an audience tense in the last 20 years.

She was reclining in what she knew was a most graceful pose on her chaise longue with its profusion of lace, beribboned pillows and its luxuriant ermine throw. Now she extended her lovely white hands, coral-tipped in an appealing, if somewhat theatrical gesture, to draw Jacqueline down beside her.

"I presume you've been out with that young man of yours!" She shook a playful finger before her daughter's pretty, flushed, young face. "It seems to me you've been seeing him a great deal since we moved out from town." Evelyn was pleased now that she had let Jackie persuade her to close the Park Avenue apartment so early in the spring and move to their Westchester country place.

"Roger Breckner isn't my young man," Jackie protested, withdrawing her hands. They were as unlike Evelyn's as could be, in their contrasting sun-tanned color, with fingers short and sturdy, conspicuously minus lacquer of any shade. "He's a pilot—a darn good one—and he's teaching me to fly, which explains why I've been seeing him. But only today Roger told me I've had enough hours to begin to solo soon."

"Why you should want to spend the small legacy your poor dear father left you on learning to fly is beyond me," Evelyn said for the hundredth time. She



"We don't look at the moon! We talk about us then." The warm color sprang up to the roots of Jackie's fair hair.

could not understand or share her daughter's enthusiasm for flying. Evelyn was far more delicate than any orchid. It was amazing she should have a daughter more like a sunflower, as straight and slim and tall, hair and skin as golden. Yet she could not help thinking how lovely the child was though she would not dress properly, insisting upon sport things or such outlandish costumes as the slummy, khaki-colored flying suit she wore now. "But you can't be flying all the time," she added.

"Take the evenings when you and Roger go dancing or driving these lovely moonlit nights!"

"We don't look at the moon! We talk about flying then." The warm color sprang up to the roots of Jackie's fair hair. "There's so much to learn. You've no idea, Mother. Besides just taking off and banking and keeping the horizon and landing a plane. There's the mechanics and all the instruments, navigation and meteorology. Oh, it's too utterly fascinating!"

"I'm sure it must be." Her mother smiled on her fondly. The child could not pull the wool over her bright eyes. No girl could look so flushed and eager just over flying. "And you must find Roger fascinating, too—such a charming boy! Surely you must talk about something interesting some times. Now when I was a girl, all the young men . . ."

"Now, Mother!" Jackie protested. She saw what Evelyn was up to. She should have, bitter experience had been her teacher in this. "There's absolutely nothing between Roger and me." Her soft mouth set in its determined line, her eyes, not so incredibly blue as Evelyn's, but on the greenish shade with golden flecks borrowed from the sun, were direct and clear. "That's the only reason I've seen so much of him, outside of flying. Because Roger's the only man I've met who hasn't tried any nonsense. He treats me like a pal, another

man. If he ever gets any sticky sentimental ideas I'll send him packing! So there's no use your trying to build up a romance, as you always do."

Jackie got up as she finished this somewhat lengthy speech to stand like an accusing angel, brows drawn together fiercely, manner defiant. She would need defiance and whatever other aid she could summon. She knew this from bitter experience, too. Evelyn had ruined every friendship with every young man Jackie had had in just this way. Because she was Rance Incorporated, off the stage as well as on, she was determined to inject the same spirit into Jackie.

"I do believe," Jackie accused further, "that you won't be happy, Mother, until you've got me married off! You know I mean to do something with my life. If you want someone to get married so much, why don't you do it yourself?"

"That's just it, darling," Evelyn's smile was patient, forgiving. She tried to understand her daughter, though it was so difficult. "That's why I'm so anxious to have my little girl settled. Well," she wound up, dramatically now, since she always must play-act, "John Paul Scott has asked me to retire, darling. He has asked me to marry him!"

"He has!" Jackie forgot her resentment in a burst of interest. John Paul Scott was her mother's most persistent admirer, the most socially prominent, the wealthiest. Evelyn had been hoping, for years, that he would ask her to marry him. Jackie liked Mr. Scott well enough, though she could not imagine anyone wanting to marry him. His hair was too thin on top, he was tall, correct and poised and rich. "I don't see what you're crying for then," she said. "Or what I—or Roger—have to do with it."

"You have everything to do with it!" Evelyn's tears flowed more copiously. She could turn them on

like a faucet, she knew that Jackie, who died them for herself, could not hear them from others. "You know Paul has to live abroad the greater part of the year; he travels extensively." As his wife, she would be in the limelight, Evelyn thought complacently. But a life never suited Jackie, even Paul wanted to drag her all with them, which was doubtless he had seemed more thrilling when she had suggested Jackie's future ought to be settled. "I told him," Evelyn said with a tear to roll down her beautiful face now, "that I couldn't think of accepting him until I saw my little girl was definitely engaged to someone, too."

"But that's ridiculous!" Jackie exploded. "That's just—utterly selfish, really, as well."

"Selfish!" Evelyn gasped. She looked as though she had been cut to the heart when I try to be the most useful mother in the world. When your happiness before my . . . She burst into real tears now, apparently unable to find more words.

"Carrie, Jackie, don't be so hard on her. I'm sure she's a wonderful girl. She knew her mother believed herself . . . But it is ridiculous, you . . . You can't expect me to get . . . Yet, even as she said this she experienced a qualm of remorse, almost a strange foreboding. She knew her mother was full of continuing to shed bitter tears and throw threats though she were in the third act; she was capable of her decision, no matter how ridiculous it might be, and managed somehow, in spite of anything Jackie might do, to get out. She knew this one of that same bitter experience that had taught her so much of her distrustful of sentimental or romantic, etc.

"You have everything to do with it!" Evelyn's tears flowed more copiously. She could turn them on

"OUT OUR WAY" - - - - - By Williams



HEROES ARE MADE - NOT BORN



of the new meeting place for the local Scouts.

Troop Registrations

A good indication that the Scouters and Scouts of Comanche Trail, Council are on the job for their respective troops, is the fact that troop registrations for the Scout year have been received recently from the following Troops: No. 4 Cisco, No. 5 Eastland, No. 20 Breckenridge, No. 22 Pioneer, No. 26 San Saba, No. 28 Gorman, No. 31 Breckenridge, No. 33 Lampasas, and No. 115 Ridge Star. Registration for a new Troop No. 12 in Ranger came in last week. This is a mighty fine record, and we feel sure that the other troop Scouters and Scouts in the council are going to keep their records up-to-date as the men and boys have done in the above mentioned troops.

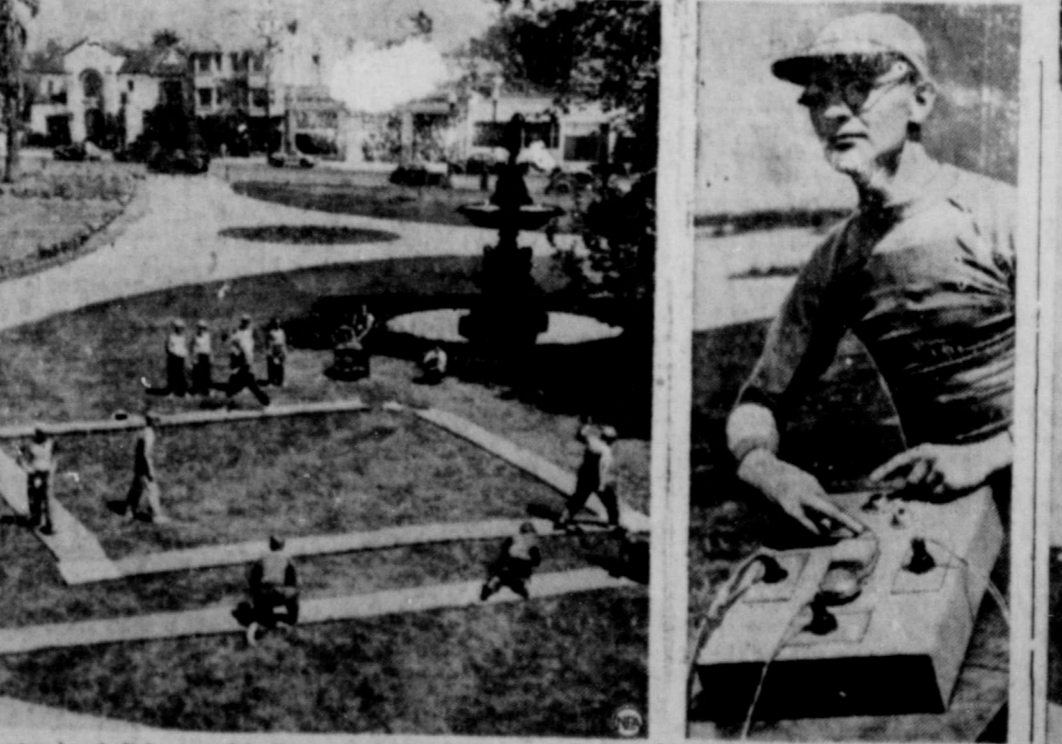
Lampasas

Twenty-five dads and friends of Scouts with as many boys gathered in the Scout park at Lampasas, Friday night for a Pow-Wow, which was conducted by Scout officials to be the best meeting ever held in Lampasas. Each man with one boy for his buddy built a fire, over which Pigs-in-the-skin (weiners wrapped in bacon) were broiled. After the meals were prepared and eaten, the group agreed that they had enjoyed the entire process very much. Scouts put on various demonstrations at the Council ring. This camp-fire was some distance from the small fires built for cooking the food and each person present carried a blazing logget from his fire as they marched in the council-ring. The men declared the meeting made them

MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse - - By Thompson and Coll



HOW BLIND MEN PLAY BASEBALL

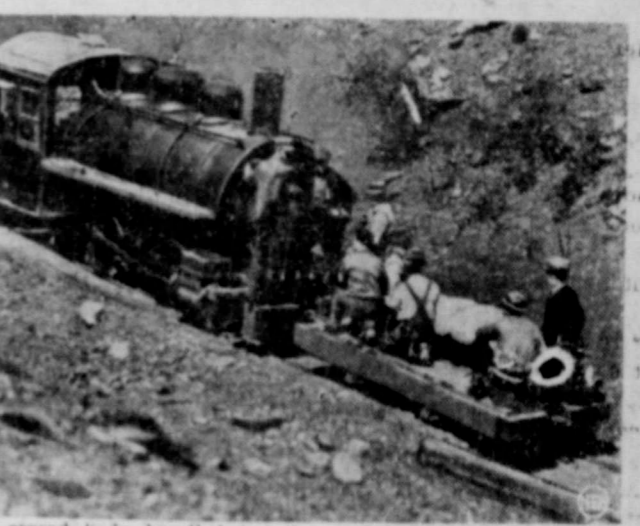


Playing baseball by sound is the method by which inmates of the Industrial Home for the Adult Blind in Oakland, Calif., enjoy the sport. Above left, is an action scene from a game played on a regulation-size softball diamond equipped with yard-square bases and yard-wide carpeted base lines. The ball is rolled to the batter, who swings at it with an outdoor hockey stick. Right, in the umpire, who acts as the eyes for both teams. He guides all the players by a system of bells and buzzers. The batter feels his way around the bases on the carpeting, while the fielders, on hands and knees, attempt to locate the ball and roll it in front of the runner's path to score the putout.

Where Coal Mine Blast Killed Ten



Immediately after a terrific blast in the St. Clair Coal Company's mine near Pottsville, Pa., sounded a knell of death, anxious relatives of possible victims clustered about the shaft mouth. But it was four hours before the first victim was brought down the single track railroad seen in the photo above. The explosion, which killed seven and seriously burned 10 others, was the second major mine disaster in a week.



His scared body bundled in oil-soaked wrappings, one of ten miners who were badly burned in an explosion that killed seven others at the St. Clair Coal Company's workings near Pottsville, Pa., is shown being taken from the scene of the disaster on a flat car. Of 19 miners on the level where the blast let go, only two escaped unhurt.

CHEANEY

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Mary Ann Atinsworth, a girl who has been named Jessie Laverne. Mother and babe doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Garwick, Mrs. Atinsworth's parents and family have returned to their home at Cohoma.

Mrs. Emma Ferrell and son, visited Mrs. Lin Gentry, Thursday.

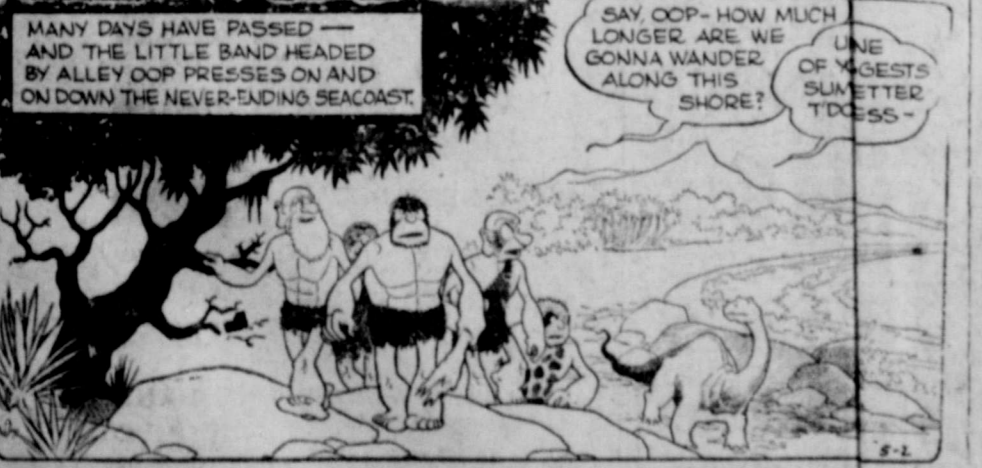
Dogs according to a doctor at Johns Hopkins, have nervous breakdowns just as human do. But they don't get nervous breakdowns from lying to other people talk about their nervous breakdown.

Hail to the Victors—in Spain



Frenzied with joy over the victorious march-to-the-Mediterranean of her soldier favorites, the Nationalists, a Spanish woman pictured above as she rushed forward to touch the folds of Generalissimo Franco's red and gold flag at Vinaroz. Capture of Vinaroz, an important Mediterranean port, was a major victory for the Rebels as it completed the wedge driven to the sea, splitting Loyalist Spain.

ALLEY OOP



Playing baseball by sound is the method by which inmates of the Industrial Home for the Adult Blind in Oakland, Calif., enjoy the sport. Above left, is an action scene from a game played on a regulation-size softball diamond equipped with yard-square bases and yard-wide carpeted base lines. The ball is rolled to the batter, who swings at it with an outdoor hockey stick. Right, in the umpire, who acts as the eyes for both teams. He guides all the players by a system of bells and buzzers. The batter feels his way around the bases on the carpeting, while the fielders, on hands and knees, attempt to locate the ball and roll it in front of the runner's path to score the putout.

