

RANGER TIMES

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

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

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

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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.

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

Member Advertising Bureau—Texas Daily Press League

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATE

ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas) \$3.00

Skepticism One of Our Most Valuable Traits

The salty American trait of skepticism is one of the most valuable things we possess. We have become an "Oh, yeah?" nation, and it is good for us.

The person who found this out most recently seems to be the Louisiana lady who presented her husband with a stray dog and carried it in from a swamp.

For a little while there seemed to be the makings of a first-rate sensation in this yarn. Official persons started hunting (a) the dog, and (b) the child's parents; credulous folk up by the works of the creek began reading signs and portents into the occurrence, and the miracle-mongers were all set to take deep breaths and shout hallelujahs.

But the saving habit of skepticism came to the rescue. Cynical folk began to play the good woman with questions, and in the end it came out that the baby had been brought by the stork instead of by a dog.

The bottom fell out of the sensation, and the Louisiana back country returned to normal again.

Now the nice thing about this habit of ours is that we seem to be getting the capacity to say "Oh, yeah?" to tall tales from big people as well as to tall tales from little people. The lady from Louisiana is not the only one to discover that it is getting very hard to sell a fantastic yarn to the American public.

The Spanish civil war brought out a fine crop of atrocity stories. The World War itself produced none better. There were enough tales of torture, mass executions, and general, sadistic cussedness to make one's blood boil—if he happened to believe them. But most of them failed to get very far.

The American public went for a big catch of those things a couple of decades ago; now it is a trifle wiser.

We have had tall-tale bearers in politics, too. One gentleman came forward with a sure-cure scheme by which everyone in the land who had passed his or her 65th birthday would be paid \$200 a month by the government—a scheme so marvelous that these vast sums could be paid without bankrupting the treasury or imposing crippling taxes.

The voters looked at it, sniffed at the edges cautiously, and decided that they had smelled that smell before.

Another wonder-worker demonstrated that our every ill came from a bum money system. If the people would but follow his advice on money matters and vote as he said, all their troubles would be over. This man, too, got a weary "Oh, yeah?" for his pains.

There were others, whom you no doubt can remember for yourself. They used fine phrases and double-jointed adjectives to prove that the republic was about to collapse, that our financial institutions were on the brink of ruin, and that Mr. Stalin was just over the next hill—and the people somehow just didn't believe them.

Skepticism is a fine thing.

A magazine banner line, "She Never Went to School, but She Writes Scenarios." This will surprise all but movie critics.

'Something a Little More Conservative Than What You Have On'



Appointments Again Make Capitol Buzz With Speculation

(Continued from page 1)

State Railroad Commission may vary from its usual custom of rotating the chairmanship and may re-elect Chairman Ernest O. Thompson for another two years. Confirmation was lacking from commission members. The commission elects its chairman in December to take office in January.

Land Commissioner-elect William McDonald will not make a wholesale sweep in the land office when he takes charge. General changes had been feared because the election of McDonald brought about the first change in administration in a quarter of a century. In the past chief clerks of the office have succeeded retiring commissioners, and they have retained the office staff. There will be a few changes in the office, but many of the old employees will stay.

The Governor has selected a third member of the new State Unemployment Compensation Commission but is not making the appointee's name public pending acceptance. The appointee is a business man. Popular belief is that he has withheld acceptance until the commission's administrative set-up has been completed so that he will escape the clamor of applicants for places. Jobs will be almost exclusively technical ones.

The question of who will receive Governor Alfred's second-term appointment on the three-member State Highway Commission is the chief topic of speculation in the capital. Alfred told newsmen this week that he never had said during the campaign that he would not re-appoint D. K. Martin of San Antonio. He made it clear, however, that his intention was not to name Martin. Alfred said his campaign statement was that he would name a man who favors building a road through Kenedy county to the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

Who will get the appointment Alfred would not say. Martin's present term ends Feb. 15. It is a good guess that the new commissioner will be a former member of the state legislature; that he lives in South Texas and has lived in North Texas.

Speculation about the place has

even involved the name of Vice President John Nance Garner. Seekers for the place were reported to be asking for Garner's endorsement. Asked about that, Alfred said: "Since I have been Governor, I have asked Vice President Garner's advice on one appointment. He told me then: 'Appoint some good, capable man who is your political friend.'"

MARKETS

By United Press

Table with 2 columns: Stock Name and Price. Includes items like Allied Stores, Am Can, Am P & L, etc.

ALLEY OOP - - - - - By HAMLIN

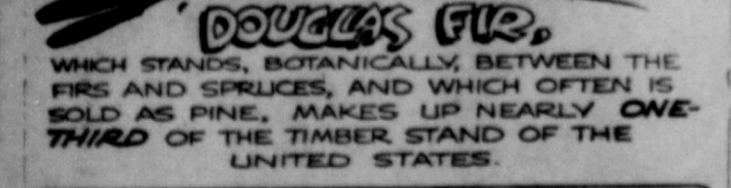


Table with 3 columns: Stock Name, Price, and another Stock Name. Includes items like Tex Gulf Sul, Und Elliott, Union Carb, etc.

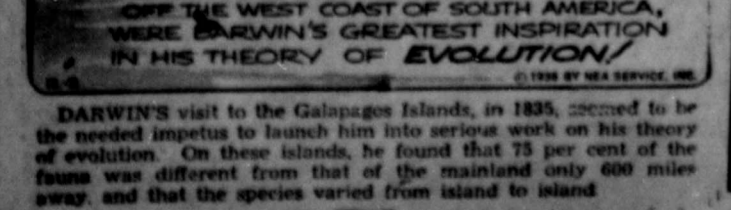
THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



THE CHINESE CRESTED DOG IS HAIRLESS EXCEPT FOR A SILKY CREST ON TOP OF ITS HEAD AND A BIT OF FEATHERING AT THE ROOT OF THE TAIL.



DOUGLAS FIR, WHICH STANDS, BOTANICALLY, BETWEEN THE FIRS AND SPRUCES, AND WHICH OFTEN IS SOLD AS PINE, MAKES UP NEARLY ONE-THIRD OF THE TIMBER STAND OF THE UNITED STATES.



THE TINY GALAPAGOS ISLANDS, OFF THE WEST COAST OF SOUTH AMERICA, WERE DARWIN'S GREATEST INSPIRATION IN HIS THEORY OF EVOLUTION.

SKIN INJURIES Burns, Blisters, Scratches, etc. Resinol. To relieve soreness—hasten healing—help prevent infection—apply at once, mild, reliable.

XMAS SPECIAL OIL PERMANENTS (Absolutely Guaranteed) \$1.25 Beautiful, Lasting We absolutely guarantee these waves to be as beautiful and lasting as any \$5.00 waves. Other waves also reduced. Shampoo Set, Dry 35c Set 15c 212 N. LAMAR, EASTLAND ALSO LOFLIN HOTEL PHONE 325-J, RANGER

Advertisement for Chesterfield cigarettes. Features a large illustration of a horn of plenty overflowing with people and a pack of Chesterfield cigarettes. Text includes: "...mild ripe tobaccos from the Carolinas, Georgia, Kentucky, Maryland and Virginia—there's plenty of the best in Chesterfield. ...aromatic tobaccos from Turkey and Greece—and plenty to make Chesterfields taste better—and different. Pleasing taste and aroma, refreshing mildness—Chesterfields are chockfull of the good things you enjoy in a cigarette. ...for the good things smoking can give you ...enjoy Chesterfields

SALEM NEWS

Mr. Marvin Sparger of Albany spent Saturday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sparger.

J. D. and Della Rogers spent Monday night with their uncle, Ed Lee, at Alameda.

Mrs. R. M. Redwine visited on Wednesday and Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Redwine.

Mrs. Guss Hobson and Mrs. B. A. Hightower were guests of Mrs. Tom Sparks Tuesday.

Mrs. Zelvin Fonville visited her mother, Mrs. Tom Rainey, Thursday evening.

On Sunday, Nov. 22, friends and relatives gathered at the home of Mr. Jack Rogers and had a birthday dinner for him. He was 31 years old. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Laton Rogers and three children, J. D., Della and Billie Jo; Mrs. H. W. Rodgers, Mrs. Sula Walton, Mrs. W. C. Wisdom, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Wisdom and children, Mr. and Mrs. Milton, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Rogers.

Mrs. Earl Redwine spent Sunday with Mrs. Yancey.

Mr. and Mrs. Ila Redwine visited her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Varner, of near Howard, Wednesday night.

Mr. Jessie Bowles visited relatives in Gorman last week.

Mrs. R. M. Redwine was a Sunday dinner caller at the home of Mrs. Roy Dunlap.

The new Methodist minister at Desdemona filled his place here Sunday evening at 3 o'clock. He will preach here again on the fourth Sunday of December.

Mrs. W. H. Sparger visited Mrs. Yancey Sunday.

Velma Bilyeu was a visitor in the Tom Sparks home Tuesday.

Mrs. Ila Redwine spent Sunday with Mrs. Yancey.

Clarence Swain visited his parents at Cleburne over the weekend.

Orvilla Bowles is staying with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Varner, of near Howard, this week. She is recovering from the recent misfortune of a broken arm.

Mr. and Mrs. Zelvin Fonville visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Fonville, Friday.

Several from here attended the play at Alameda Tuesday night. Mr. and Mrs. Ables' daughter, from East Texas is spending a brief visit here with home folks.

O. B. Ables is here from East Texas for a short visit.

Bonnie Fay Highsmith spent Sunday with Dalva Fox.

Pete Rogers was a Sunday dinner caller at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rogers.

Bro. McGlassom of Cisco will preach here on the second Sunday of December, at 11 a. m. and 2:30 p. m.

Mrs. Jep Bowles was the guest of her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Varner of near Howard, Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Duprew of Frankell visited in the Cameron home Sunday.

Otis Dugen, who is working at Breckenridge, spent Sunday with his folks.

Bonnie Fay Highsmith visited Mrs. J. C. Redwine Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Rufus Buckley was the guest of Mrs. Earl Redwine Saturday evening.

Japan Watching Patriotic Unit

TOKYO.—Eyes of politicians today are on Col. Kingoro Hashimoto, retired, who has just formed a new political party of young men filled with patriotic ardor.

"Watch us," Hashimoto said in his first newspaper interview after his organization.

Not only the politicians but the public as well is heeding the request.

Some have characterized Hashimoto as radical, others as Fascist. Hashimoto declares he is neither.

The new political figure has seen Japan's military attacks in Europe and the Soviet Union and has commanded one of the Emperor's crack heavy artillery units at Manchukuo.

He has retired from the army and launched a movement designed to "disseminate the imperial movement and to build a new atmosphere," according to those who have studied his plans.

Public is not yet certain as to the political results that Hashimoto seeks. He is not opposed to parliamentary politics. He does not know whether his youthful party will be a party in the Diet at the next general election.

In his own statement as to party aims, he said: "I am no more retired soldier. I am going to do my work as a soldier. I retired from the army because I had work to do. I required that I start afresh. It would be a great mistake if my retirement were to be considered as a side-an army ex-serviceman."

At the colors of the Great Youth Party! White sun on a blue ground. This symbolizes patriotism under a white sun.

Unbounded loyalty to the Emperor. Just watch us. Hashimoto is not one to sit still and just talk."

Neither the names nor the number of founding members have been announced to date.

Wards Christmas Sales Prices Go Back to Regular Again on Monday

Wards Great Toyland Better Toys For Less Money! Includes Mickey Mouse illustration.

Electric Train 4.98, Train Sets 1.00, Ride'Em Loco 1.39. Includes illustrations of toy trains.

Dionne Dolls 2.49, Shirley Temple 4.98, Record Breaker 2.98. Includes illustrations of dolls and a toy car.

Fibre Rockers 1.19, Tot's Pedal Bike 1.00, Fibre Buggies 3.98, Microscope Set 1.98, Marble Game 89c, Movie Projector 3.45. Includes illustrations of various toys.

8-Shot Repeater 6.98, Hawthorne Comet Bicycle \$29.95. Includes illustrations of a gun and a bicycle.

Thomas Football 1.79, Special Corduroy Slacks Event! 2.98. Includes illustrations of a football and a pair of slacks.

Brand New Styles All Colorfast COTTON FROCKS 98c. Includes illustration of a woman in a dress.

Dainty Aprons Regularly 49c! 39c. Includes illustration of an apron.

UNIONSUITS 69c. Includes illustration of a man in a suit.

TOWEL SALE 33c. Includes illustration of a towel.

SALE! Handbags 88c. Includes illustration of a handbag.

Save 33% on America's #1 Gift Sale! MEN'S SHIRTS.. 64c. Includes illustrations of men's shirts and gift boxes.

CORDUROY 4.98. Includes illustration of a man in a corduroy suit.

Sale! Socks 25c. Includes illustration of a pair of socks.

70 x 80 PAIRS 1.66. Includes illustration of a pair of slippers.

Rayon Taffeta SLIP Regularly 50c 44c. Includes illustration of a woman in a slip.

Gift Savings Ringless CHIFFONS 49c. Includes illustration of a pair of stockings.

Slippers 79c. Includes illustration of a pair of slippers.

MONTGOMERY WARD 407-9 Main St., Telephone 447 Ranger, Texas

Southern Economic Faults Are Listed By College Expert

By United Press
 AUSTIN — Dean W. E. Woolrich, new head of the College of Engineering of the University of Texas, today found five principal barriers to Southern economic independence.

The barriers listed were:

- (1) A one-crop cotton system in competition with Asiatic peon labor.
- (2) Unequitable railroad rates.
- (3) Fictitious prices.
- (4) Inadequate research.
- (5) Rural area buying elsewhere of what it can produce at home.

Glaring examples and means to cross the barriers were suggested.

Growing cotton in competition with foreign labor while buying needed supplies from protected national industries, Woolrich said, the South encouraged first to yadout a slave and then a tenant system.

"It is a question if the latter is much better than the former," he added.

Attacking protected foodstuffs which the South buys, Woolrich said:

"The dairy interests of the Northern states put through laws prohibiting Southern children from using some of the products of their labor without paying a national subsidy. There is a national tax against cottonseed margarine.

Complaining of the railroad rate structures as unfair to the South, Dean Woolrich argued that any rate disadvantage chargeable against the South for spare population is more than offset by better climatic conditions for rail-roading.

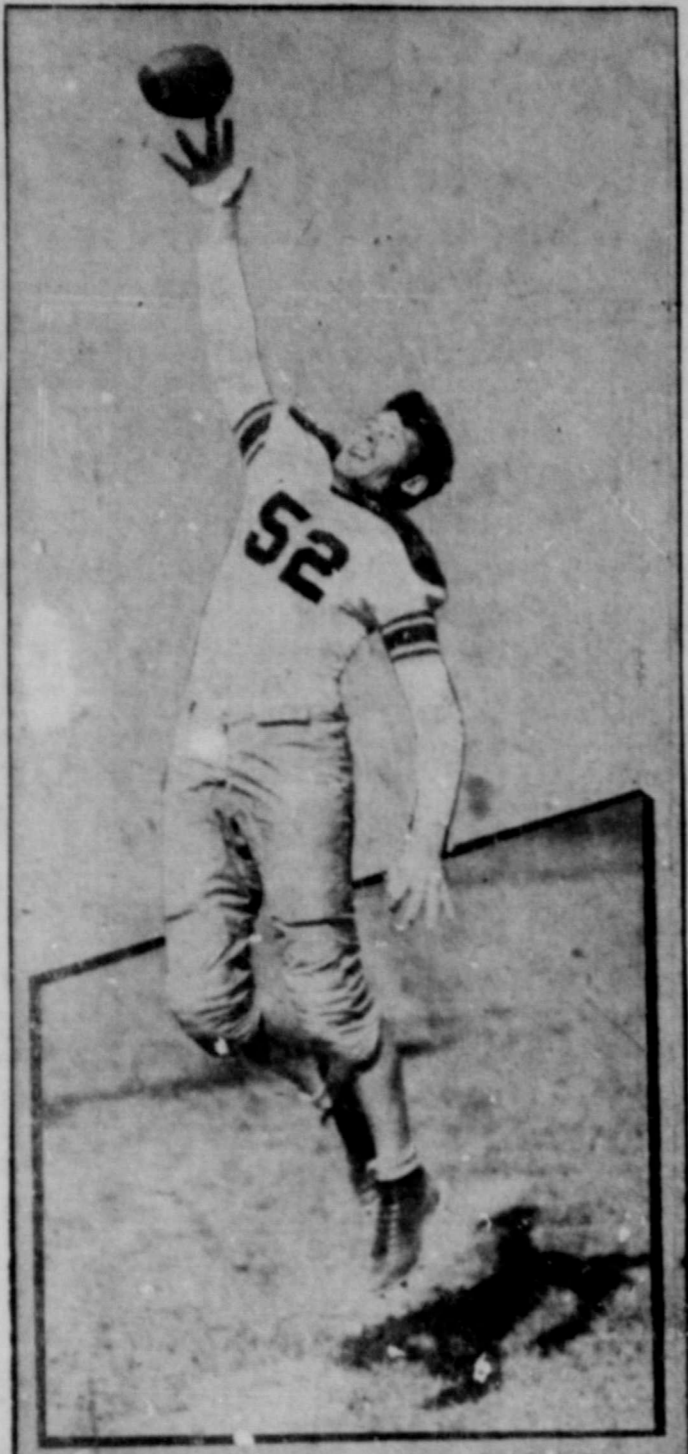
Prices in steel Dean Woolrich cited as an example of injury. They are based on production costs at Pittsburgh plus rail haul from Pittsburgh, he said, though it costs \$3 a ton less to manufacture steel in Birmingham than in Pittsburgh.

On spending Woolrich cited a county that expended \$125,000 for automobile parts and supplies shipped into it, while people reverted from wagons to crude sleds because they could not afford to buy wagons.

Cities he advised not to coax people within their boundaries but to develop their rural areas.

Tugwell no longer is directing RA. Dora wonders if they named a new cheer leader.

Bob King, on All-Southern



Captain Bob King of Ranger, former Ranger High School star end, has been selected as right end on the All-Southern Conference eleven. King, tall, 190-pounder, is a senior at Furman University at Greenville, S. C. He played on the Ranger team in 1931. In addition to being captain and starting end King was the signal caller for Furman's "House of Magic" plays. (Photo by Cox).

Hair Tonic Has a Healthy Wallop As A Banquet Drink

By Frederick C. Othman
 WASHINGTON.—If me headache—Ouch!—ever vanishes, I swear I'll never drink a bottle of patent hair tonic again. So help me.

The place was the grand ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel illuminated more brilliantly than any room ever has been before. The time was the wee, small hours. The occasion was the patented banquet in celebration of the 100th birthday of the U. S. Patent Office.

Every blessed thing at the dinner was patented, beginning with the cocktail, ending with the nuts and including enough outlandish things to give everybody there a patented stomach ache. (Boy, where is that bicarbonate of soda?)

The patent experts of Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper opened the proceedings by planking down at every plate a bottle of Friedrich Wilhelm's Hair Tonic, patented Nov. 9, 1909, and guaranteed to grow hair on a union suit button.

This hair tonic was made of corn whisky, port wine, black currants and sugar. The directions said to rub it in well, with a rotating motion, but the scientists said to drink it.

Secretary Roper drank his down. So did Conway P. Coe, Commissioner of Patents; Dr. Charles F. Kettering, the automotive expert and about 1,000 other notables. They all gulped and they all blinked and that should have been sufficient warning, but fool that I am, I drank mine, too.

The world was about to come to an end with a crash when the waiter arrived in the nick of time with a serving of patent number 1,936,074, stuffed with number 47, garbished with number 1,779,549, and accompanied by numbers 1,955,484, 1,969,730, and 1,955,485.

Us hair tonic drinkers—and that includes Secretary Roper and everybody else—dug into this alphabetical melange in a hurry. It was a case of eat—and eat in a hurry—or explode like so many purple balloons.

Number 1,936,074 turned out to be quick frozen turkey, one year in storage; 47 was patent pecans; 1,779,549 was patent raspberry puree; 1,955,484 was frozen lima beans; 1,969,730 was preserved corn, and 1,955,485 was squash—squashy these many years.

We buttered our patent vitamin D bread with patent, ultra-violet rayed butter; we stirred patented cream into our patented coffee; we puffed patented cigars through patented imitation amber holders, and we listened to a lot of speeches which probably were patented, too.

Then the master of ceremonies said: "Let's drink a toast, boys," and we all refilled our hair tonic bottles again—and that's why I don't remember his name or why I went: o the banquet in the first place or—Ouch! My head!

SANTA SITS FOR 1936 PORTRAIT



Pausing at a Montgomery Ward store on his pre-Christmas round of the toy shops, Santa Claus takes time out for little Mary Lou Stenstrom to sketch his portrait. Mary Lou is working at a special children's desk designed by Montgomery Ward. It is made of cardboard but is strong enough to hold a man and comes supplied with a drawing board and paints for young artists.

Sloppy Joe Was Best Friend But She 'Done Him Wrong' Actress Says

BY JOSEPH L. MYLER
 United Press Staff Correspondent
 NEW YORK—Sloppy Joe was her best friend and she "done him wrong," admitted Katharine Stone.

"But a girl's got to eat," she said.

Sloppy Joe is a 7-week-old Boston bull, very frisky and friendly, and Miss Stone is an actress, brunette and very pretty.

What happened to them constitutes the drama-within-the-drama behind-the-drama of "This Pretty World," a show now in rehearsal. Several weeks ago Miss Stone, 21, daughter of Gaylord J. Stone, well-to-do Fort Worth, Texas, miller, was selected as leading lady No. 2, for "This Pretty World."

She was "flush" and felt like buying herself a present. She paid \$30 for Sloppy Joe.

But things didn't go so smoothly for Johnnie Walker, the producer, and the show for a time appeared headed for the rocks.

Walker had, he said, obtained the promise of financial backing from Julian Reynolds of the Reynolds tobacco family.

Elated, Walker offered a small part to Reynolds' wife, the former Helene Fortescue.

Reynolds said no, Walker said, because he didn't want his wife on Broadway. But Mrs. Reynolds got wind of the offer and was delighted. She said she wanted to be the leading lady. Walker gave her a reading, and made Dorothy Burgess leading lady.

Next thing he knew, Walker said, Reynolds had withdrawn his backing and added to the confusion by announcing he never had had any financial interest in the show.

But Equity had \$2,500 of somebody's money, posted as a bond—and rehearsals went on.

On Wednesday, before Equity distributed the bond money in salaries to cast members, Miss Stone got to thinking about Thanksgiving.

The holiday would be pretty lonesome for her, all by herself on Manhattan with only two or three million other people.

She decided to spend the day in Atlantic City with an actress friend. But, like many another girl alone in the city, she was almost broke. All she had was Sloppy Joe and her mellifluous "Suth'n" accent.

Back to the dog shop went she and the pup. The dog shop people were pretty perturbed when she made her proposition—they were afraid it would lower the tone of the place.

"But ah'll reclaim him," Miss Stone promised.

So they lent her \$5, and with Sloppy Joe in hock she went to Atlantic City and ate turkey with her friend.

"It was a mean thing to do," she said today, "but I'll get him back. My father's coming to town and I know he'll let me have a little money."

Father's coming to town will be opportune in more ways than one. If he sticks around he'll get to see his daughter open in "This Pretty World."

'Coronation Mug' Is Brought to America

MONTREAL.—Peter Read, 14, has become the proud owner of the first "Coronation Mug" brought to Canada.

The mug, produced by a famous Staffordshire pottery works, is a sample of hundreds of thousands which are being made in Britain for distribution to school children as souvenirs of King Edward's Coronation.

Peter's grandmother bought one of the mugs on a recent visit to England and gave it to him.

If a Cold Threatens...

Timely use of this especially designed aid for nose and upper throat, helps prevent many colds.

30c and 50c

VICKS VAPOR-NOL

Man's Ability to Stand Thirst Tested

By United Press
 MINNEAPOLIS.—Experiments at the University of Michigan medical school have shown that a man can do without water until he has lost 6 per cent of his body weight.

According to Dr. Frederick A. Collier, an average adult, weighing 150 pounds, would not show serious signs of dehydration until he has lost 9 pounds from lack of water. This loss would occur in two or three days and the skin would become dry and hot, the tongue dry and leathery, the eyes sunken.

Writing in Modern Medicine, Collier states that a person needs at least 2,000 cubic centimeters of water a day to replace the average daily loss of moisture by vaporizations through the skin and lungs. There are also other avenues of water escape.

Collier undertook the experiments to determine how much water should be allowed a patient recovering from an operation.

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Ohio Will Hold Pageant In '38

MARIETTA, Ohio.—Passage of the famous Northwest Ordinance which opened the Midwest to civilization and development, will be celebrated here in 1938.

Marietta, first settlement in Ohio, will be the scene of one feature of a three-act pageant extending, geographically, from Ipswich, Mass., to Ohio. A monument will be unveiled here on July 15, 1938, commemorating the 150th anniversary of the establishment of civil government northwest of the Ohio River.

President Roosevelt is expected to attend the ceremony, conducted on the spot where the ordinance first became effective and where Gov. St. Clair of the vast territory was inaugurated.

The celebration was outlined by a federal commission which met in Marietta. Other parts of the pageant will be re-enacted in New York City of the passing of the ordinance of 1788, and the journey of an ox team and covered wagon from Ipswich, Mass., to Marietta.

Gutzon Borglum, famous sculptor, will design and supervise building of the memorial, which will consist of an allegorical group of statuary. Stone will be taken from the original quarry of Marietta's pioneers. The site will be donated by the city.

The New York pageant will be staged on July 13, 1937, in front of the Sub-Treasury Building, where Congress met to enact the ordinance.

States in the old territory—Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin—will participate in a celebration on April 7, 1938, marking the landing of original caravans, which came down the "Youghiogony River" from Sumner's Ferry on the "Adventure Galley. A duplicate barge will be built for the occasion.

As with the original group of 150 years ago, the caravan which took to the waters of the Ohio River for the last stretch will com-

CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY CARNIVAL
 (Sponsored by R. H. S. Band)
SAT. NIGHT, DEC. 5
 HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING
 Concessions and Side Shows (Mostly 1c and 2c).

COLOSSAL STUPENDOUS TREMENDOUS GIGANTIC

GENERAL ADMISSION . . . 6c

- NOTE: (Young people over 90 years old admitted free when accompanied by their grandparents. ALL Others 6c).
- See the Big Side Shows—(1c and 2c a Sting)
1. Bonaparte on the Rhine.
 2. Special for Ladies.
 3. Scholars Graveyard.
 4. Wily Girls Leave Home.
 5. Special for Men.
 6. Freak Show.
 7. Educated Fleas.
 8. Magician.
- Vaudeville and Minstrel in Main Auditorium, 7:00 to 9:00.
- Prof. Cox, well-known fortune teller will answer questions free.
- Hamburgers, hot dogs, pop-candy.
- FUN — FROLIC — FRIVOLITY**

BARGAIN RECIPE:

10 PARTS EYEING
 1 PART BUYING
 MIX WELL

It's no trouble to mix a lot of careful thought with your household purchases. And it pays you increased satisfaction as well as dollars and cents in savings.

In the advertising pages of this paper, every merchant puts his best foot forward—offers you his very best values. You can relax in your favorite armchair and do a day's tedious shopping in a few minutes. Read the advertisements.

Right now is the time to pick out presents for your whole Christmas list. While stocks are fresh and full. Before the final shopping crush commences. And all through the year, things you need are featured in the ads you read.

HALF-ACRE IN EDEN

BY ROBERT DICKSON
© 1936 NEA Service, Inc.

BEGIN HERE TODAY
MARCIA CANFIELD, daughter of PHILIP CANFIELD, lives in the neighborhood in hazard with nearly every other day of FRANK RENDRICK, who was arrested to return his home. Since his disappearance, a shortage in 1 can't find his home in a neighborhood where the mother of Marcia lives. Frank is in Chicago, and she goes there to persuade him to return and face his financial obligations, but before she sees him, Frank disappears.

FRANK STRELLICI suspects his wife, CARLO, of being involved in the disappearance of her husband. He knows the whereabouts of the kidnappers, and he goes to make his home in the neighborhood where the mother of Marcia lives. Frank is in Chicago, and she goes there to persuade him to return and face his financial obligations, but before she sees him, Frank disappears.

GO ON WITH THE 'FOURTY CHAPTER XIX
DOROTHY OSBORN stopped her car within a hundred yards of the bank and looked back. A red was gathering, milling furiously about the bank's doors and fringing down the side street through which the bandits had fled. The last carriage in his lot after the vague shape of the officers' car, the policeman who responded to the alarm called out for reinforcements in the station house, and then sped wildly around for a car to chase.

A limousine was approaching from the direction of the railroad station and the officer jumped into it, gesturing commandingly. McDougall, having met Mrs. Osborn at the door of the store in which she had been shopping, had escorted her to her own car. The commander of the limousine rushed past, the policeman bending down the window of the car at his side and reaching in to belt her more cartridges.

"Let's go after them!" cried Dorothy excitedly.

Mrs. Osborn surprised McDougall by assenting eagerly, and scrambled into the old car, the artist vainly warning them that there were bandits and gunfire ahead.

The commander of the limousine was shouting directions to uniformed chauffeur.

"Straight down to Shore Road!" yelled. "They headed down Bay Avenue, so they got to the end on Shore Road. Keep heading!"

McDougall leaned forward from

the cavernous depths of the back seat.

"What's happened?"

The policeman had not even been aware of anyone else in the car. Now he glanced back.

"Blue blazes!" he cried. "I didn't know there was anybody but the driver!"

"What's happened?" Philip Canfield repeated impatiently.

"The lady—" the policeman began.

"Keep her rolling, Tommy!" Marcia echoed to the chauffeur.

ALREADY the car had swung into Shore Road, where the black waters of the Sound were a contrasting border to the snow-covered land. A quarter of a mile away, running without lights but visible in the glow of the street lamps, an automobile was speeding away from the town.

"That's them!" shouted the policeman.

His pistol was over the sill; the passengers were already forgotten. It was a wild ride on that pavement. The pursuing car did not seem to be gaining, but it did not appear to be losing, either. Obviously, the bandits' driver could not risk top speed. A kidnap and spool would mean capture.

Off the road and through the crust of snow on the shoulder. But their car was out in a moment or two, lumbering on to the road again and picking up speed.

The following car, however, had gained about 400 yards in that fraction of time. Already the policeman, grimly pleased, was firing from his window.

Suddenly the fugitive car slowed down, wobbling dangerously along the shoulder. The policeman fired again as the Canfield car streaked to close the wide gap, and there were flashes from the car ahead as once again it picked up speed.

And in the road was a hideous bundle that the headlights of the following car picked out as a man.

The chauffeur instinctively braked. The heavy car swung toward the edge. Valiantly he pulled the wheel in the direction of the skid, but just a bit short of enough.

The car turned over as the slope of the ditch threw it into the field beyond.

Probably by the luck of the Irish, the policeman, by the open window, was thrown clear.

THE Osborn car could not match even the restrained speed of the two automobiles ahead on Shore Road, and Dorothy, her mother and McDougall came upon the wreck a full two minutes later.

Dorothy pointed the car off the

road, so that its headlights glared upon the giant scratch across the snow and the crushed machine at the end of it. McDougall was out before she stopped, and was running toward the other car.

One door in the twisted frame refused to open; he jerked at another and reached in, slowly, gently, pulling out a man. A man who was still.

Dorothy was beside him as he dragged out his overcoat and placed the man upon it, in the snow. She helped him as he reached again into the car, bringing out another man, and her own coat went down for him.

And yet again, and this time McDougall straightened up with Marcia in his arms and staggered, with white face, toward the Osborn car in the road.

At sight of the two cars, one wrecked and the other turned with its lights on the spot, another machine, racing from town, slowed up, but the policeman who had been tossed from the Canfield car was on his feet again and waved it ahead, with shouted directions. It was a police car, taking up the chase.

Other cars were streaming along Shore Road, and it was a brief matter to flag two of them to carry Philip Canfield and the chauffeur back to the town. Dorothy started her own car; McDougall, in the back seat, held Marcia in his arms.

The street lamps, flashing in, projected his image to Dorothy at intervals through the rear view mirror—not clearly, but well enough.

The old car heroically threshed its way.

The policeman had walked over to the bundle in the road and dragged it aside.

Carlo Strellici, with a bullet in his head, had paid for his error in planning, and for cravenly fleeing disaster in greater speed along that ice-covered road toward freedom.

RETURNING from troubled dreams, Marcia Canfield's first confused thoughts were of hurtling down to crash in a field of white. For uncounted moments she went through again the experience of landing in an airplane on a snow-covered farm, and then she remembered the more recent experience of being tossed off a road in a careening automobile.

A stab of pain stimulated her into the present, and she saw, not the white of snow, but a room entirely white. A glaring room, which, before she could identify it, was lost again in a black mist.

(To Be Continued)

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON—Out of President Roosevelt's thoughtful deliberations during his "vacation" on the high seas may come the first plan for a permanent program which will treat unemployment and relief as a long-time problem.

His most intimate advisers have urged such a plan upon him and believe it is in the cards now that the worst of the depression is passed and the president faces four more years in office. Intimations dropped by Roosevelt indicate he is thinking in that direction.

Officials have told Roosevelt they will need around \$750,000,000 to carry the federal work program through the fiscal year ending June 30, 1937. WPA chiefs privately expect to run out of funds by February, which means Congress must act soon after it convenes in January.

For the next fiscal year, estimates run up to \$2,500,000,000, but Roosevelt's budget estimates are likely to be well below that.

It should be realized that although the congressional relief appropriation for 1936-37 was only \$1,425,000,000, the full work program for this fiscal year will cost more than \$3,000,000,000 when you count use of unexpended balances and anticipated deficiency appropriations.

Other close to the president point out that if he can cut that by a billion he will have made a real showing.

CONVINCED that the unemployment and relief problems are constant, however, high New Dealers are even more concerned with formulating an integrated

"OUT OUR WAY" By Williams



SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

By NEA Service
THERE'S nothing like a shock to wake up in the spec. Begin the dinner with a salad—yes, they do it in California, and that you know. A state where good food pairs with good climate. In a large bowl place crisp lettuce leaves, some crisp green pepper, celebrating a ship's of people, anything else that's green and succulent—pour on your French dressing, toss two sharp knives, extra eggs with the salad in a deep fryer, serve on cold plates, and presto—that's a refreshing appetizer. Artichokes, celery hearts (cooked), asparagus—all those things make excellent first courses. Try this rearrangement and you will understand the value of shock.

Creamed Greens
Did you ever serve lettuce or watercress creamed as a vegetable to embellish the meat course? Lettuce makes a mild and decidedly unusual dish—boiled lightly in salted water, drained, chopped coarsely and enriched by a light and conservatively used cream sauce. And watercress, cooked the same way, conceals in its rich white mantle a nature piquant and spicy enough to brighten any meal.

Carrot sticks are growing in popularity. They make a brilliant first course arranged in well-controlled nonchalance on an hors d'oeuvre dish. Scrape firm young carrots, slice lengthwise into

Cowboys to Meet FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS—By Blosser

ABILENE, Dec. 2.—Hardin-Simmons Cowboys have accepted the invitation from the Wichita Falls Chamber of Commerce to use Coyote stadium for its Saturday battle with Fresno State, defending champions of the California Conference.

Transfer of the game from Abilene to Wichita Falls followed conference between Hardin-Simmons, Fresno State and Wichita Falls officials late Monday night.

The intersectional battle Saturday afternoon will give North Texas a second opportunity to see the Cowboys in action at Wichita Falls. The Abilene ranchers battled Texas A&M Oct. 3 and lost a 3-0 game in the last 30 seconds of play.

Invading California Bulldogs will leave the west coast late today with a record of five wins, one tie and two losses. The Golden State eleven is runner up to Stagg's College of the Pacific for the 1936 conference crown and held clear title to the championship in both 1934 and 1935.

Saturday's clash in Wichita Falls will be the Cowboys' last until the Sun Bowl game in El Paso on New Year's Day. Acceptance of the bid to play a second consecutive year in the Sun Carnival classic will match ranchers with the College of Mines.

Cowboys have massed 240 points this season against opponents' 29 as compared with Fresno's 160 and 50.



Devoted Teacher

HORIZONTAL
1, 3, 7 Teacher
2 of a famous blind pupil.
10 Mine hut.
11 One that breeds.
13 Opposite of high.
15 Egg-shaped.
17 Rough cliffs.
18 Signal system.
19 Worth.
21 Native metal.
22 Verb.
23 Embryo plant.
25 Stitches temporarily.
26 Form of "to be."
28 Mockers.
31 To doze.
33 Sorrowful.
34 To knock.
35 To press.
37 She was early in life.
39 Play on words.
41 Before.
43 Northwest.
45 Peak.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
W A R N E R
A L I S T E N
P A T N O T
I L O U S E
N A I L S
A R C A
F I N
O D
R A A M
E A S T
S H A K E S P E A R E

VERTICAL
1 To stir.
2 Elevates.
3 Circle part.
4 Roman emperor.
5 Approached.
6 Brink.
7 Mister.
8 To strike.
9 To warble.
10 She was her pupil's teacher for many years (pl.).
12 Corpse.
14 Marries.
16 Told untruths.
18 Lettuce.
20 Golf devices.
22 Stinging insect.
24 Yellowish gray.
25 Small nail.
27 Blemish.
29 Unoccupied.
30 Sea eagle.
32 Carbonated drink.
36 Almond.
38 Peaceful.
40 Neither.
42 Unit.
44 Telegram.
46 Fruit.
47 Paragon.
49 Nothing.
51 You and me.
52 Structural unit.
53 Constellation.
54 Churn.
56 Morindin dye.
58 Alleged force.

LET'S KNOW TEXAS
WILL H. MAYOR'S AUSTIN TEXAS

Snort Glances By Grayson

CHICAGO—Good old-fashioned Notre Dame fighting spirit and refusal to stay down pulled the Irish through against Ohio State, Army, and Northwestern.

Inexperience was the chief factor in the shellacking by Pittsburgh and the setback at the guns of Navy could be attributed to mental attitude and failure to get the breaks.

Elmer Layden used two complete teams in 1935, and a greater part of them were graduated. Third-stringers had had little opportunity to show, and consequently made mistakes when thrown into the front line this fall. Notre Dame's first three opponents were comparatively easy, and the confidence that came with beating them was artificial.

Notre Dame had little against Pitt save spirit. The Irish never quit trying, and it was this spirit that enabled the outfit to do such a complete comeback. The Irish team turned in an inspired performance against Ohio State. A different story might have been written in Baltimore had they considered the Middies something more than nice boys.

Nevin McCormick first showed to advantage at right halfback in the scramble with Ohio State. Bunny McCormick made the difference in offensive punch both as a ball carrier and pass receiver.

IN the Army game Layden found that an almost entire second-string combination was capable of clicking.

This combination, previously untried, won its spurs on the field of battle in the second period of the Army engagement. Bob Wilke, on whom some were giving up, and little Andy Pupils also struck their real strides in the Army scrap.

Against Northwestern, Notre

ROYAL MOUNTED FAILS, MISSING MAN HELD DEAD

WICHITA, Kan.—Martin Hein, who left an Andale, Kan., farm for a "short walk" 21 years ago and disappeared, has been declared legally dead after a futile search in which the Royal Canadian Mounted Police participated.

Judge Grover Pierpont said under Kansas law it was possible to declare persons legally dead when no trace had been found of them in seven years.

Pat Warnick of Wichita, attorney for Hein's seven children, said Hein left two profitable farms and considerable Andale city property.

Several years passed without word from Hein following his disappearance in 1915. Then relatives heard he was in Canada. They enlisted the aid of the Royal Mounted, but that organization failed to produce any trace of him. Search in the United States also was ineffectual.

Anna Hein, wife of the missing man, died more than a year ago. The declaration that Hein was legally dead permitted each of his children to claim one-seventh of the estate.

Ohio Colleges Plan New Peace Institute

OBERLIN, Ohio—Oberlin College again will be host to a "peace" institute, sponsored by Ohio colleges and universities, it has been announced by Ernest Hatch Wilkins, president.

The institute is backed by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

Representatives from 12 colleges attended the first two-week session last June. The next probably will be held in June also, Wilkins said.

MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse -- By Thompson and Coll



Projects in Texas History

Will H. Mayor, 2610 Galada Street, Austin, Texas

I enclose 25 cents in notes, securely wrapped, for a copy of "Texas Under the Stars" in 1936.

Name _____

Address _____

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ARCADIA
GARY COOPER
 AN AMERICAN ADVENTURER!
Madeleine CARROLL
 WHO BETRAYED HIM WITH A KISS... THEN FOUND IT A KISS OF LOVE!
THE GENERAL DIED AT DAWN
 WITH WM. FRAWLEY
 PLUS "PORKY'S MOVING DAY" PARAMOUNT NEWS
 EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION!
RAM RAM FOOTBALL
 WILL OSBORNE & HIS BAND
 PLUS "PORKY'S MOVING DAY" PARAMOUNT NEWS
 SWALLOWS FLY SOUTH BY PLANE
 VIENNA—Nearly 500 swallows, which were left stranded by an early snowstorm before they could leave for the south, were rounded up by Viennese bird-lovers, flown by plane to Venice, and released.
 JUST OPENED
NEAL'S HELP YOURSELF LAUNDRY
 300 NORTH AUSTIN ST. STANDARD PRICES GOOD EQUIPMENT

Society

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

Lottie Moon Prayer Week Observed

Circles of the Women's Missionary Society of First Baptist church, gathered at the church Monday afternoon and opened a program to cover the week in observance of Lottie Moon prayer week. South Hodges circle had charge and the devotional was read from Luke, fourth chapter, 18-19 verses.

Topic—"Evangelistic work in Foreign Fields" afforded a very instructive study, with song, "Revive Us Again."

Members taking part were, Mrs. G. W. Thomas, Mrs. Duncan, Mrs. Bradford, Mrs. W. A. Lewis, and Mrs. J. W. Tibbles.

Each program will be held in the Beginners department of the church which is comfortably heated during the inclement weather.

Patient in Ranger Hospital

M. H. Bobo, who resides several miles northwest of Ranger, is a patient at the West Texas Clinic and hospital, entering Tuesday afternoon of this week. Mr. Bobo is quite uncomfortable from a rheumatic condition.

New Associate at West Texas Clinic and Hospital

J. H. Holt, is now associated with the West Texas Clinic and hospital staff as supervisor of the hospital laboratory. Mr. Holt comes to Ranger from Sherman where he was associated in the same line of work.

Interesting News of Rev. T. E. Bowman

News has been received in Ranger from the Rev. T. E. Bowman and wife reporting his condition somewhat improved after several days' illness which confined him to his Ranger home before their departure for a visit to Denton, thence to New Mexico, where he will visit with relatives and recuperate. Rev. Bowman, serves as pastor of the Methodist church, and has been granted several weeks' leave of absence.

Spends Week-end Visit in Ranger

Miss Dora Mae McAnelly, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley McAnelly, and a former student of Ranger Junior College, spent the week-end past in the McAnelly home. She is now attending school at C. I. A., Denton.

Brother of Mrs. T. J. Flahie to Spend Winter in Ranger

Charles Boop, of Warren, Ind., has arrived in Ranger to visit during the winter at the home of his sister, Mrs. T. J. Flahie and daughter, Marie, whose home is Marston apartments.

Mrs. Flahie and daughter are just home after a sojourn to Seminole, Oklahoma, where they visited in the home of her son, Walter Flahie and family.

Informal Dinner Party

An informal dinner party, proving a most delightful affair, was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ambrose, Tiffin highway, Tuesday evening at 7, in compliment to employees of the Southern Ice and Utilities, with wives as special honor guests.

The attractive board was appointed for the serving of four courses. After dinner diversion

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 FOR RENT—Apartments, \$10.00 per month. Bills Paid. Mrs. Driley, Phone 325-J.
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 12—WANTED to BUY
 WILL BUY your mules. J. B. Lewis, Gholson Hotel.
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Come in and select your Christmas cards today. Our complete line of personalized cards has every discriminating taste and pocketbook. Save 10% by ordering now!

RANGER TIMES
 Phone 224
 See the beautiful samples on display at the office.

Student Council Holds a Meeting

The student council of the Ranger high school held their second meeting Monday morning. President Robert Ray Herring presided.

Meetings of the council were decided to be held every first and third Monday of each month.

Superintendent Walton announced that the school was to have the inauguration of the President of the United States in assembly during the month of January. The parts are to be acted by students of the high school.

The council will probably visit various schools after Christmas.

The student council as a whole discussed pay programs, absences, tardiness and penalties for absences. Nothing definite was decided about these matters.

All members of the student council were present.

Bits of News

Dr. A. K. Wier and R. V. Burns are visiting at Waco and attending the Grand Lodge in session today, Thursday and Friday.

John Hassen returned to Sulphur, Okla., today after spending the week-end at the home of his family, Sue street.

Dr. Austrey Nell Wiley To Speak for 1920 Club

Dr. Austrey Nell Wiley, of C. I. A., comes to Ranger Thursday to set as guest speaker of the 1920 club, when the lecture will be given in the Colonial room, Gholson hotel, at 2:30 o'clock. Members of the New Era club and Columbia study club, as well as individual guests have been extended invitations by the hostess club.

Visit in Ashcraft Home

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Powers, of Hobbs, N. M., were guests Tuesday night of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ashcraft, and family. Mrs. Powers is the grand-daughter of the late Rev. Byars, of Brownwood, who attended on Thanksgiving day. A recent visit to the Texas Centennial was enjoyed by the Powers. While in this section of the country they spent a short time at Desdemona looking after property interests. Their return home will be made today.

Young Circle Gives Lesson

Members making up Young circle of the Women's Missionary society, of First Baptist church, gave for the benefit of those present for the Tuesday afternoon meeting held in the Beginners department of the church, a lesson highly inspirational, having for the subject, "Educational work in Foreign Field."

Selected song, "Jesus Calls Us" was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. R. V. Bandick. Scripture lesson, Matthew, 28th chapter, 19: 20th verses. Talk, "The Work in Palestine." Mrs. Bob Hodges, "Facts of Educational Work in China," Mrs. Minnie Love, "Rumania," Mrs. Leck Powell, Prayers, Mrs. G. W. Thomas, "Seminary Training in Chile" Mrs. J. F. Byas, "Southern Baptist in Chile and Brazil," Mrs. Frank Arrendale, song, "Help Somebody Today," Mrs. R. C. Carville, chairman of the refreshment committee served a delicious plate of mince, hot biscuits, pickles and coffee to Mrs. Bob Hodges, J. W. Tibbles, Leck Powell, Frank Arrendale, Minnie Love, Ann Mayo, George Davis, H. S. Parrish, Joe Faircloth, Hugh Russell, R. V. Bandick, J. B. Ferriss, Colonel Brasher, T. W. Haasard, C. B. Hutchinson, Jim Rimberry, Lee Mitchell, G. W. Thomas, J. B. Byas, and R. C. Carville.

Ruth Class Enjoy Party

Members of the Ruth class of Central Baptist church were brought together in a delightful manner Tuesday afternoon when Mrs. J. B. Houghton, and co-hostess, Mrs. Weldon W. Webb, entertained in the Houghton home, Cherry street, in their honor.

Thanksgiving morning to underprivileged families.

A coffee cup with cake was served by the hostesses to members, Mesdames T. L. Dupree, C. N. Deaton, Dan Neville, J. B. Eudy, George Rogers, J. R. Watson, E. V. Ingram, Roy Wilkes, Ellis Gregory, Roy McCleskey, C. C. McGehee, Roy H. Snyder, Cash, H. E. Barney, O. F. Sides, O. M. Lemmond, O. F. Sides, C. D. Singleton, L. L. Bruce, Ralph Karnes, Alysia Carver, M. G. Martin, W. B. Emfinger, Paul Taylor and Odelle Cole.

Dr. L. B. Gray to Speak At Masonic Meet

Dr. L. B. Gray, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Ranger will be the principal speaker at the regular meeting of the Ranger Masonic Lodge, it was announced today. The meeting will be held Thursday night at the usual hour.

Dr. Gray's subject will be "Friendship," the announcement stated. All members of the lodge have been urged to attend the meeting.

Meeting of Band Parents Is Tonight

All fathers and mothers of members of the Ranger high school band and orchestra are invited to be present tonight at the band hall in the high school building.

Matters of vital importance to the band will be taken up. J. N. Crawford, director of the band, has asked that all fathers and mothers and any others interested in the welfare of the band be present at 7:30 tonight.

Football Is Shown In Current Newsreel

The newsreel showing today at the Arcadia Theatre is especially interesting and timely at this time as more than half of it is shot from as more than half of it is shot from the Georgia-Fordham game, from the Notre Dame-Northwestern game, from the California-Stanford and the Texas University, Texas A. & M. contest. More time is given to the Texas-A. & M. game than any of the others in the film.

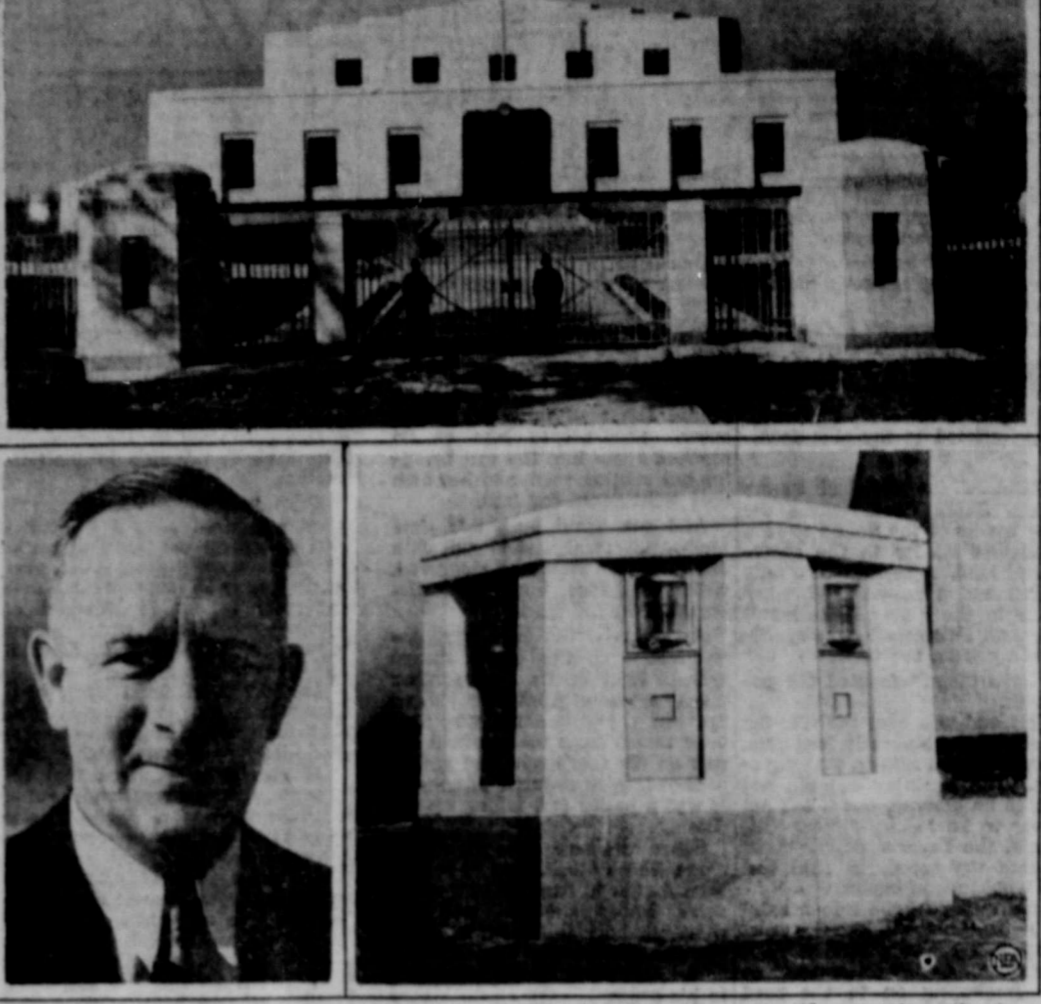
RETURN FROM FUNERAL

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Hightower have returned from Waco, where they were called because of the death of Mrs. Hightower's brother, Cul Hudson, who died after a long illness. Funeral services were conducted Sunday afternoon, with burial in Vaughn Tuesday afternoon.

IN ARCADIA FILM

Beautiful Madeleine Carroll, cast as an intriguing adventuress, and handsome Gary Cooper, famed for his soldier-of-fortune portrayals, appear together for the first time in "The General Died at Dawn," opening today at the Arcadia Theatre, a tensely dramatic story of modern worn-torn China, written by Clifford Odets.

Old, New Contribute Defense to U. S. 'Gibraltar'



Defense measures dating to medieval days are combined with modern scientific ones to make impregnable the \$600,000 depository at Fort Knox, Ky., where the \$10,000,000,000 gold hoard of the U. S. will be stored in 1937 for safekeeping. Top photo shows sentry houses at the only gate into the "strong box." Beyond the steel fence, which may be electrified, lies an open moat. At each of the four corners of the building is a machine gun "pillbox," as shown in lower photo at right. Turret openings are covered with bullet-proof glass and steel armorment. The vault within, made of steel which gives off poison gas under a torch, can be flooded. At lower left is R. T. Van Horne, chief clerk, who will be in charge of guards.

Rev. G. W. Thomas Elected to Head Ministerial Group

The ministers of Ranger met in regular monthly session at 10 a. m. this morning. The annual election of officers for 1937 resulted in the selection of Rev. G. W. Thomas, pastor of the First Baptist church as president and Rev. L. B. Gray, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, as secretary.

October Sales In Texas Go Higher

DALAS, Tex.—The U. S. Department of Commerce has announced that October sales of Texas retail stores as revealed by reports from 744 firms in 21 kinds of business increased 10.6 per cent over September.

The October sales volume was 23.7 per cent better than for the corresponding month last year, the estimate showed.

The preliminary estimate was based on figures collected by the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, Department of Commerce, in cooperation with the Bureau of Business Research of the University of Texas.

Music Classes
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 Instructor
 STUDIO
 Gholson Hotel

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Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Ready to Go

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Laxatives are only makeshifts. A mass bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those good old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get those two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." Here's one, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. (Write for free booklet.)

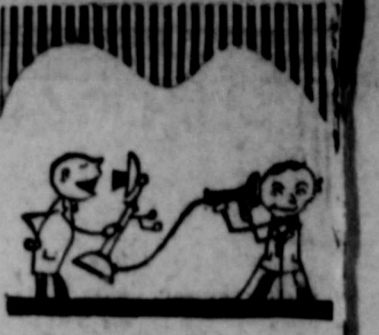
WHAT CAUSES EPILEPSY? IS THERE A CURE?

A booklet containing the opinions of famous doctors on this interesting subject will be sent FREE, while they last, to any reader writing to the Educational Division, 131 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y., Dept. 10-1482.

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 Only \$1.65

RANGER TIMES
 Phone 224



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A few cents spent today for a policy in the Automobile Insurance Co. of Hartford, Connecticut, may save you many dollars tomorrow.

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COME TO SEE US At Tune & Son
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 PINE AT AUSTIN
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