

Ranger Times

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

RANGER, TEXAS, THURSDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 25, 1937

PRICE FIVE CENTS

NO. 228

A government bureau urges that citizens repair their homes. Ohio valley residents might begin scraping off the barnacles.

WEST TEXAS—Cloudy, snow or freezing north portion and rain southeast portion tonight and Friday. Colder upper Rio Grande Valley Friday.

VOLUME XVIII

ROOSEVELT CALLS NINE TO PARLEY

By United Press
WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—President Roosevelt called in nine members today to discuss the judicial program. Those participating in the discussion are all members of the liberal wing which has announced support of the president's plan.

Roosevelt's new judicial program was scheduled as administration leaders considered an early move to a campaign to send letters to congress on the subject.

Ranger Girl Among Degree Candidates

By United Press
ELTON, Feb. 25.—One hundred students of Mary Hardin-Baylor are candidates for degrees. Among these is Anita Wilson of Ranger.

One of the hundred are from Ranger and one from a foreign country. These are Gwen Ray, New Mexico; Grace Johnson, Oklahoma; Ora B. Louisiana; Margaret Lather, Tennessee; Lella Kath. Oklahoma; and Evelyn and Elizabeth Wallace, Kansas; and Christine Chen, California.

Rural Carrier Has Record For Travel

By United Press
SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 25.—Joseph F. Spick, 65, will be retired from postal service, after having traveled more than 400,000 miles in his 30 years of duty. Mr. Spick, who is a United States rural mail carrier, has a 59-mile route, the scenic loop, second longest in the United States. He takes him more than 18,000 miles annually.

MAGNOLIA PIPE LINERS NOT IN FAVOR OF LEWIS' CIO ORGANIZATION PLAN

Resolutions opposing and denouncing the plan of John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, to organize the oil industry with the Committee for Industrial Organization were adopted Wednesday by 42 employees of the Magnolia Pipe Line Company at a session called at the Connelley Hotel in Eastland.

The employees, including all engineers, station men, operators, laborers of a 300-mile district straddling Olden, adopted the resolutions after talks strongly opposing Lewis' plan of the CIO as applicable to the oil industry.

The employees have a total of 42 years of service with the Magnolia company. G. Cayne, De Leon, employees' representative, presided. The resolutions were as follows:

And, whereas our peaceful employment and cordial relations have been threatened by foreign interference, notably the activities of labor unions or organizations, and whereas it is our policy to remain loyal to our officers and employees, and to our company, and to our country, and to our families, do hereby express our loyalty to, confidence in, and esteem for our officers and employees.

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Bush Whacker



Water Hagen isn't paying Indian. The venerable professional is in the throes of swatting a golf ball out of the rough at the Lakeside Country Club, Los Angeles, where he played in a match for the Red Cross relief fund.

Borah Proposes a New Draft of the Judiciary Plans

By United Press
WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—Senator William Borah, Idaho, introduced in the senate today a resolution designed as a compromise measure to effect some of the aims of the judiciary re-organization proposal, without going as far as President Roosevelt's original plans.

Church of Nazarene Drawing Big Crowds

A special invitation was issued today to the public to attend the services now in progress at the Church of the Nazarene, by Rev. A. G. Pool, pastor of the church. Services are conducted each morning at 10 o'clock and each evening at 7:30.

Rev. Land, Evangelist From Mineral Wells, is Conducting the Revival and Good Attendance has been Noted at Each Service.

That we denounce, specifically, the leadership, the methods and the objectives of an organization known as The Committee for Industrial Organization as being dangerous, un-American, and inimical to the welfare of ourselves, of all workers in industry, and of the entire citizenship of our nation;

That, within our group, we will not tolerate participation in a strike, whether "sit-down," "lie-down," or otherwise, which shall be incited or instigated by any outside organization, but that we shall treat and deal with our management in our own manner, either as a group, as a unit of all employees, or as individuals, as is our rightful privilege;

That whereas we are one unit in a great organization, namely, The Magnolia Pipe Line Company and affiliated companies, and our welfare is dependent upon the orderly progress and transaction of business within the whole organization, we it further resolved that we speedily contact and appeal to our fellow employees in all groups and departments to unite with us in similar action for our mutual benefit and protection;

And furthermore, that we publish this our action and invite the cooperation of our friends and fellow workers of other companies in the oil and gas industry, both in our own community and throughout the southwest, to the end that we may have the benefits of industrial peace for ourselves, and that we may preserve our rightful individual liberties as citizens and workers engaged in honorable contribution to the general welfare.

(Signed)
John B. Matlock, Chairman.
J. B. Ray, Secretary.

Order Issued In Favor County to Stop Tank Moving

A writ of injunction has been granted Eastland County to restrain the Tank Corporation of Cincinnati, O., from removing storage tanks upon which it is claimed taxes are due.

Also restrained in the action by the writ issuance, granted by Judge George L. Davenport in 91st district court, were the Texas & Pacific and Wichita Falls & Southern Railway companies.

According to the petition filed for the county and to the state by L. H. Flewelling, Ranger attorney, the company has since Jan. 1 dismantled 39 tanks and shipped steel sections outside the county. Only six were not dismantled at the time the suit filing, according to the petition.

Kleberg Bill to Increase Market Of Farm Products

DALLAS.—Larger markets for farm products will result from the enactment of a bill now before Congress, in the opinion of Representative Richard M. Kleberg of Texas, author of the bill, H. R. 3965.

The bill would remove the \$6 annual license tax now imposed on all retail grocers handling margarine, from grocers selling only margarine made entirely of American fats and oils, and sold as uncolored margarine.

Plain labeling of margarine to show when it is made 100 per cent of domestic products is provided also by the bill. The licensing of wholesalers, who are required to record every pound of margarine sold to retailers, will effectively enforce the tax provision and labeling requirements.

Low-income consumers will be among the chief beneficiaries of the bill, an analysis by its author reveals. Consumers unable to afford other table fats will have an inexpensive, essential fat more widely available than at present, when only about 30 per cent of the food stores are able and willing to pay the \$6 special tax.

A two-billion-pound shortage of table spreads, now existing in this country, would thereby be partly relieved, the analysis shows. As a result, increasing consumption of all American fats and oils would benefit both consumers and farmers and ranchmen.

Beef cattlemen of Western states, Southern cotton growers, soybean producers of the corn belt and milk producers of the East and Middle West will find expanding markets for their products.

Bureau of Internal Revenue statistics show that margarine, formerly made chiefly from foreign oils, now offers a growing outlet for American farm and ranch products.

Cottonseed oil was the largest single ingredient used in margarine during November, 1936, the Bureau reported. Consumption of soybean oil increased more than 1,400 per cent over that for November, 1935, to a total of 3,551,282 pounds. Dairymen sold more than 6,350,000 pounds of milk to margarine plants during the month, and the industry used large quantities of peanut oil and beef tallow.

Representative Kleberg, himself a leading cattleman, summarizes the expected results of the bill as follows:

"Enable American consumers to buy wholesome, essential food products, containing 100 per cent domestic products, at a low cost."

"Give all American producers of oils and fats their legitimate rights in the American market."

Seven Sentenced In Vote Fraud Case

By United Press
KANSAS CITY, Feb. 25.—Federal Judge Merrill Otis today sentenced seven persons convicted of conspiracy to commit vote fraud in the November election to prison and jail terms ranging from six months to three years.

Four persons, who did not contest charges and testified for the state, were placed on probation for one year.

She Wants His Signature on \$500,000 Check Also



Dave Rubinoff (above), famous musical entertainer, gets a good look at an important piece of evidence presented by Peggy Garcia in a suit for \$500,000 for alleged breach of promise to marry her—the auto-graphed check of herself shown in the inset. The dedication reads: "To Peggy—A Wonderful Girl. Best Wishes." The signature is the one she wants to see on his \$500,000 check: "Dave Rubinoff."

Public Official Obligated in Making Complete, Frequent Report, Bulletin Issued by University of Texas States

AUSTIN, Texas.—It is the obligation of the public official to make frequent and complete public reports, declared J. T. Barton in a new bulletin just issued by the University of Texas Bureau of Municipal Research. Barton, formerly research assistant in the Bureau, prepared material for this bulletin before leaving the department to join the staff of the State Planning Board. He compiled information on actual municipal reporting practices in 58 Texas cities and made personal visits to more than half of these. Discussion is given of recommended reporting methods, and an outline of an adequate reporting program. It is intended that this bulletin should serve as a handbook for municipal authorities in the matter of public reporting.

"Urban citizens have the right to be informed of the affairs of their city government for several reasons," Mr. Barton asserted. "First, they elect the city officials; second, they use the services which are rendered by the city; third, they pay the taxes by which the city government is financed; and fourth, they repay the debt. As consumers of municipal services, citizens demand more and more conveniences at the hands of the government, which require the expenditure of additional tax money; as payers of taxes, on the other hand, they desire a reduction of the tax bill, which lowers the governmental income and so limits the number and quality of services performed by the city. Democracy lets the citizen deal with this dilemma by furnishing the machinery for self-government. Public reporting makes it possible for him to operate that machinery intelligently."

Lifting Truck Load Limit is Scored By Hiway Body

AUSTIN.—Lifting the legal limit off truck load weights would fit in with the national traffic safety movement about as appropriately as six-shooters and Bowie knives would fit in with nursery equipment, in the opinion of John Wood, senior member of the State Highway Commission.

Mr. Wood was emphatic in his views on the subject. "Repealing or increasing the truck load would be a distinct backward move with respect to safety," he declared. "In fact, I think trucks are loaded too heavily now, as well as too big."

Two measures are pending in the legislature to raise the load limit. One, by Representative Ed Loggins of Goodrich, provides for a graduated scale of weights, depending upon the kind of tires, ranging as high as 18,000 pounds—more than two and one-half times as much as the present limit of 7,000 pounds. The other, by Herman Jones of Decatur, would permit loads of 12,000 pounds with power brakes.

The present load limit law was passed in 1931, following an alarming wave of traffic accidents. "I am unalterably opposed to a higher load limit," declared Highway Commissioner Wood. "All America is stirred up over the appalling traffic toll, and newspapers, civic organizations, law enforcement forces and all sorts of safety groups are preaching and teaching safety measures. It certainly would be a startling spectacle, contrary to public sentiment, to turn the trucks loose to burble down our highways with 30 bales of cotton or other enormous loads, as they were doing before this law was passed."

Mr. Wood said there is no question that a heavier load makes a vehicle more dangerous than a lighter one. "The driver has less control, the truck is more apt to break down, and it takes up more of the road," he pointed out, adding: "And a heavily loaded truck is unsafe not only to traffic, but to our highways and bridges."

Attending Funeral In Hillsboro Today

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hightower of Ranger left Wednesday night for Hillsboro upon receipt of word that Mrs. Hightower's grandmother had died there.

No details were learned concerning funeral arrangements, though the message came as a surprise as her death was unexpected.

Townsend's Trial May Lead to New Organization Plan

By United Press
WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—A new drive for a \$200 a month old age pension took inspiration today from the conviction of Dr. Frances Townsend for contempt of a house committee which investigated his organization for old age security.

The California doctor awaited sentence on a jury verdict that he "willfully" walked out on an investigating committee last May 21. Townsend said the verdict made him a "victim of injustice" but "the publicity of this trial will accelerate the movement."

Free on \$1,000 bond while his attorneys sought a new trial, Dr. Townsend appeared last night before a meeting to organize the first Townsend Club in the District of Columbia.

New Agri Plans To Be Explained

The 1937 government agricultural conservation program will be explained at 13 meetings next week according to a schedule released Thursday by County Agent Elmo V. Cook.

In connection with the meetings Joe B. Lindsey of Fort Worth, representative of the U. S. Biological Survey will speak on rodent control, placing emphasis on jack rabbits.

Explanation of the new farm program under the schedule is as follows:

- Pioneer, 10 a. m., Monday, March 1.
- Scranton, 10 a. m., Tuesday, March 1.
- Romey, 10 a. m., Tuesday, March 2.
- Cisco, 2 p. m., Tuesday, March 2.
- Ozark, 10 a. m., Wednesday, March 3.
- Rising Star, 2 p. m., Wednesday, March 3.
- Carbon, 10 a. m., Thursday, March 4.
- Gorman, 2 p. m., Thursday, March 4.
- Colony, 10 a. m., Friday, March 5.
- Ranger 2 p. m., Friday, March 5.
- Desdemona 1 a. m., Friday, March 5.
- Alameda 2 p. m., Friday, March 5.
- Eastland, county room, 3 p. m., Saturday, March 6.

TWO MOVIE DEATHS ARE MYSTERIES

PALM SPRINGS, Calif., Feb. 25.—Humphrey Pearson, 43, movie writer, and popular among the film colony, was shot to death today in his desert home. Circumstances as to why he had written for motion pictures.

His widow was under observation in the county hospital. Police found her weeping hysterically beside the body of her husband.

Although police were investigating theories of murder and suicide it was indicated Mrs. Pearson would have to explain the presence of a revolver in a room other than that in which her husband was found. Authorities seemed to discredit the suicide theory, officers said.

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 25.—The actor's office ordered an autopsy today on the body of Sir Guy Standing, 63, English actor of stage and screen, who dropped dead yesterday in a Hollywood garage.

Merchant Announces For Congress Post

By United Press
SAN MARCOS, Texas, Feb. 25.—Edwin Waller, retired merchant, who has lost more than 20 races for public offices, launched a campaign today for the unexpired term of the late Congressman, James Buchanan Waller was the first to enter the race.

Johnson's Slave Visits Roosevelt



The 30 minutes he had just spent with President Roosevelt were the happiest of his life, William Andrew Johnson, 79, ex-slave, said as he was photographed, above, outside the White House grounds. In his right hand he clutched the cane the president gave him, declared simply that the president is "my kind of white folks." Born the slave of President Andrew Johnson, he was invited to the White House when Roosevelt learned of that fact.

Cases Against Four Are Transferred to J. P., County Courts

Cases against four, charged recently in indictments returned by a district court grand jury, have been transferred to county court and Cisco justice court. A case charging trespassing against R. D. Murray and another alleging the same offense against Jack Sublett were transferred to the justice court. Cases against Everett Martin, charged with assault, and S. A. Dupuy, charged with aggravated assault, were transferred to the county court.

Kansas Ratifies Child Labor Act

TOPEKA, Kan., Feb. 25.—Kansas today became the 28th state to ratify the child labor amendment to the federal constitution. Legislative action was completed when the House voted 64 to 52 to ratify the amendment.

PEACE IS NOTED ALONG STRIKE FRONTS AS MEN BEGIN GOING TO WORK

At Decatur, Ill., the Century Wallpaper Company resumed operations with non-union workers. At Los Angeles, pie baker Willie Fleecy resumed operations after his eleven striking bakers had evacuated peacefully in obedience to a court order.

At Springfield, Ohio, the Crowell Publishing Company, publishers of Colliers and the Woman's Home Companion, settled the strike of its 600 pressmen.

In Massachusetts and New Hampshire, shoe manufacturers met rapidly the demands of the Leather Workers union for a 15 per cent wage increase. Of the 17,000 men who went on a strike yesterday, 10,000 had returned to work and the rest were expected to return to work today.

SOLONS TO END FIRST LAP TODAY

By United Press

AUSTIN, Feb. 25.—The 45th Texas Legislature today will complete the first phase of its four-month session, when the deadline falls tonight introduction of bills.

After today no bills can be offered except those of local application or on emergency topics submitted by the governor. A "quick divorce" bill by Rep. Frank Mann of Houston, was among those prepared for late offering. Under it divorces could be obtained after 42 days residence in the state and 30 days in the county where the suit was filed. Its purpose is to attract as splendors, those seeking divorce. Residence requirements now are a year in the state and six months in the county.

Conduct Rites of James B. Foote, 77

Funeral services for James B. Foote, 77, who died Sunday, were conducted Monday at his home north of Desdemona with Rev. O. D. McDonald, pastor of the First Methodist church in that city, officiating.

Burial was in Desdemona cemetery. His death followed several years of illness. Two months ago he experienced a stroke of paralysis from which he never recovered.

He had been a resident of Desdemona since he moved from Collins county when 15 years of age. November 6, 1881, he and Miss Elizabeth Whitworth, his wife who survives, were married. Other survivors include the following children: Robert L. Foote, Arlie H. Foote, Murrah Foote, Oliver S. Foote and Mrs. Luna Harman.

Ex-County Official Hurt In Accident

B. I. Marshall, former county commissioner, was injured Wednesday when a truck overturned and crushed his leg as he rested on a street curb in Rising Star. Friends here were advised Thursday. The official, who lives between Pioneer and Sabanno, was taken to a hospital at Brownwood. According to reports, a truck driver was forced to reverse his vehicle to avert colliding with an automobile coming in direction.

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RANGER TIMES
has
Guest
Tickets
FRIDAY
for
Mr. and Mrs.
J. R. Harris
to see
"ONE IN A MILLION"
with
Adolphe Menjou-Jean Herschelt
At the ARCADIA
Call at Times Office

RANGER TIMES

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

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

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

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

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

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATE

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Labor Troubles a Test of American Democracy

"You make me impatient when you talk of democracy," said Italy's dictator, Mussolini, pounding on the table to stress his points to an American correspondent. Democracy doesn't exist, and can't exist today, he insisted.

"If by democracy you mean government for and in the interests of the people," he went on, "then our system and ours alone is truly democratic."

Ah, but we don't, Signor Mussolini. One of our own leaders, and a greater than you, Signor, called it "government of the people, by the people, and for the people." Note the first two phases, Signor. Not only "for the people," as you claim your government is, but actually "of the people and by the people."

Italy sees no such imbroglios today as now holds the American motor industry in its grip. Not Mussolini, but other partisans of his regime, have already pointed this out.

But why? Is it to be supposed that there is in Italy, or Germany, or Russia, no dissatisfaction whatever with labor conditions which have been laid down by the government, and imposed on both employer and worker?

Only the very simple would suppose so. But in such countries, where a tightly organized group seizes sole power with the announced purpose of wielding it "for the people," remember that there is no labor organization in the American sense at all. Such unions as existed before their respective revolutions were either smashed or converted into mere government agencies.

It is not too much to suggest that, in the labor difficulties coming to a head in the United States this year, America faces a test of her democracy. Will American workers, labor organizers, managers, and capitalists have the good sense to get together and solve their problems to their mutual benefit, with good will and open decency?

Or will dependence on the government to settle individual disputes grow and spread into what gradually becomes a system of government-directed labor and industrial relations?

No country can permit continual paralysis of its key industries. That is why all lovers of democracy and freedom hope that reason and sanity will prevail in the auto and other disputes.

For when the reasonable composition of these quarrels fails to be achieved directly between labor and capital, then both labor and capital stand in danger of losing part of their freedom when government sets its hand on the controls.

America can afford to suffer much to keep these freedoms alive. Let those who still have it use it well and wisely.

Wonderful things are expected of a 14-year-old screen singer, as even her neighbors think she's good.

Petite Actress

HORIZONTAL

- 2 Cinema actress pictured here. 12 Falsehoods. 14 Lays smooth. 15 Mature. 17 Skin disease. 18 Pertaining to tides. 19 Pertaining to wings. 20 Still. 21 Mountain pass. 22 Ocean. 24 Sprite. 25 Possesses. 26 Road. 28 To revolve. 31 Packer. 34 Angry. 35 Danger warning. 36 One that rules. 38 Water wheel. 39 Monkey. 40 Grain. 41 To scatter. 44 Finish.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

RAFAEL ITALIAN. WEDDING. BREAD. HINDU. PAPER. BEAGER. ACID. TRACT. PENETRATE. UNCLE. SID. LEM. NEAL. CAN. EMERALD. NOR. RAPHAEL. SOO. DETERMINE. NOR. SAWED. MISTER. LEVEL. SAU. MASTER. RECENTLY. UNDATED. RATIO. UNELATED. DOTTED. PASS.

VERTICAL

- 9 Epoch. 10 To vex. 11 Her — as Anna Heid was highly praised. 13 Frozen water. 16 Chum. 21 Chains. 23 To put in order. 25 Detests. 27 Grief. 29 Native metal. 30 Sailor. 32 Nominal value. 33 Silkwear. 37 To jingle. 42 Toilet box. 43 Government charity. 45 Club fees. 46 Hail. 47 Dress. 48 Early. 49 Poker stake. 51 Writing tool. 53 Monkey. 54 African antelope. 59 She is — in coloring. 1 Her husband is a — (pl.). 2 Loaned. 3 Custom. 4 Bristly. 5 Sinful. 6 Scarlet. 1 Genus of ducks. 8 Small island.

TERMS OF SETTLEMENT

Agreement between G. M. and the United Automobile Workers as to wages, hours and working conditions are expected to come from subsequent negotiations. They probably will set the pattern of the entire huge automobile industry.

In A State Where You Can't Teach Evolution



Behind the Scenes in Washington

BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Some facts about settlement of the General Motors strike are blurred, others completely hidden. Here is the real story: John L. Lewis is kingpin of the American labor movement, victor of a major conflict in labor history—partly through his own force and sagacity, and partly through aid from the Roosevelt administration.

The secret motto of officials here was: "We can't let John fail—"

The prestige of President William Green of the American Federation of Labor has gone down proportionately as that of Lewis has gone up. Green's description of the strike agreement as a "labor defeat," is regarded here as a feeble effort to discount rapid progress of the Committee for Industrial Organization.

General Motors had one possible chance to vanquish sitdown strikers—use of legal violence to evict them. Fear of public reaction to inevitable bloodshed and death, coupled with Gov. Frank Murphy's promise to use National Guardsmen to prevent eviction during negotiations, prevented G. M. from using that weapon.

Refusal of state and federal officials to take a stern "law and order" stand against sitdown strikes until employers recognized the union's right to collective bargaining, made labor history of far-reaching implications.

THE big thing the U. A. W. won was a signed agreement of union recognition for its members from the largest corporation engaged in mass production. This is a hundred per cent gain over what it had before. Enormously significant is the fact that Lewis and C. I. O. now have a period in which they can organize G. M. workers without coercion and intimidation by management.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

By Mrs. GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Service Staff Writer

MARLENE DIETRICH turns a neat wrist over scrambled eggs. So does Joan Crawford. But Phillips Holmes says he makes the best in Hollywood. "Beat your eggs for fifteen minutes. That's the secret." This tall, agreeable young screen star believes that the ability to scramble eggs at three o'clock in the morning is a definite social asset in any country. "Many a friendship is cemented over a chafing dish while those eggs and milk reform themselves into a tender scrambled delicacy. There is something friendly in the feelings aroused by the fragrance of eggs in the chafing dish and coffee brewing at an early morning gathering.

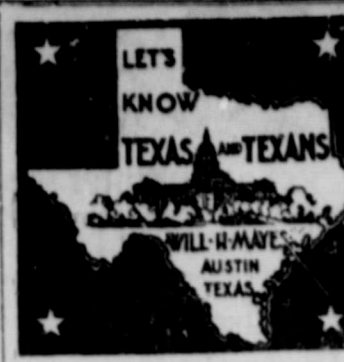
Dish Without Recipe "No, I can't give you a specific recipe," the handsome young actor states, "but I think you should make for each person present 3 eggs and a little cream and milk, half and half, and a teaspoon of butter. I multiply 3 eggs by the number of guests and the party always seems to run off top shape."

Any cook who insists on beating the eggs with an egg-beater can never get into Mr. Holmes' club. "Use anything you like—silver or wood, tin or enamel, but never an egg beater. Beat as you talk, beat as you listen to your friends, but beat for at least 15 minutes if you want light and airy results. Cook slowly, season with salt and pepper, and just as the curtain rises, dust with paprika. Toast by the bale, coffee by the gallon! Oh, certainly, Marlene is a wonderful woman, but I

CAMOUFLAGE TRACED TO EARLY INDIANS

By United Press

PORTLAND, Me.—Most people associate the art of camouflage with the World War. But Maine historical records show that the art was practiced by the St. Francis Indians prior to the American Revolution.



In this column answers will be given to inquiries as to Texas history and other matters pertaining to the State and its people. Address inquiries to Will H. Mayes, Austin, Texas.

Q. How much was spent for public education in Texas during the last fiscal year? A. The State auditor's report shows \$85,100,674 spent for pub-

lic education for the year ending August 31, 1936. Of this, local taxes amounted to \$35,500,000, State and Federal taxes to \$37,260,393.

Q. How much of the Texas fund for public education was spent last year on the University of Texas and State colleges? A. \$12,340,000, as follows: University of Texas and its branches, \$3,904,987; A. & M. College and its branches, \$4,414,478; State Teachers' Colleges, \$2,431,540; other colleges, \$1,589,762.

Q. What will be the shore line of the Marshall Ford lake on the Colorado River above Austin? A. With the dam at height of 185 feet as contracted, the shore line will be approximately 627 miles because of the irregular, zig-zag contour of the river. The greatest width at any point will be

four miles, as compared with eight miles across Buchanan Lake, or erection above Burnet.

Q. What is the Mexican name for the bird that Texans call the road-runner or scree tail? A. Paisano, or corre-caminos.

San Jacinto Victory This booklet of 32 pages, "Texas: Birthplace of '36'" is a brief record of the history of the state from March 1 to April 1836, told in a way to impress upon the minds of the people the importance of the events of the struggle, and offering for Texas independence a number of schools are using it. It is clear, brief, instructive presentation of main facts in Texas history. It will find it interesting and helpful. Will H. Mayes, 2610 Salado Street, Austin, Texas. 1 cent per copy in coin securely enclosed for a copy of "Texas: Birthplace of '36'."

ALLEY OOP



Cary Grant says: "a light smoke rates aces high with my throat"



"Luckies have been my cigarette for five years now. I rate them a 4 star cigarette. They're always good to the throat, and taste so much better than other cigarettes that it seems to me this 'Toasting' process is a swell idea. Yes, a light smoke like Luckies rates aces high with both my throat and taste."

Cary Grant

APPEARING IN THE NEW COLUMBIA PICTURE, "WHEN YOU'RE IN LOVE"

An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, more than 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke. Mr. Grant verifies the wisdom of this preference, and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That's why so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat.



THE FINEST TOBACCOS— "THE CREAM OF THE CROP"

A Light Smoke "It's Toasted"—Your Throat Protection AGAINST IRRITATION—AGAINST COUGH

News From 4-H Clubs of County

The Morton Valley 4-H Club girls met February 19, at the home of Johnnie Nix, garden demonstrator when a tiling demonstration for sub irrigation was given by Corneilia Faye Stewart, assistant home demonstration agent. The tiles were made from one part cement and four parts sand. The advantage of subirrigation over surface irrigation are: little labor is required to water the garden, less water is needed and the soil does not crust so badly. The trenches are dug four feet apart and the water spreads two feet on either side of the tiles. The bottom of the trenches were level and smooth so the water will flow over all parts of the garden. Strips of old linoleum were laid across the joints to keep the dirt from sifting between the joints. Johnnie planted Marglobe tomato seeds in her hotbed, Rows 1, 2, 3 apart were made. Four to five seeds were planted to the inch and covered with 1-4 inch dirt. She then sprinkled the hotbed.

Furniture Repairing and Upholstering

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THEY ARE DELICIOUS! MRS. HIGDON'S EAT SHOP 107 SOUTH AUSTIN

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Germ Processed Motor Oil FILL THE TANK WITH CONOCO Bronze Gasoline R. J. TAYLOR STRAWN ROAD

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Beware The Cough From a common cold That Hangs On

How many medicines have you tried for your cough, chest or bronchial irritation, you can relief now with Creomulsion. Creomulsion not only contains the active elements common to many cough remedies, such as, Syrup of White Pine, Compound with Tar, fluid extract of Licorice Root, fluid extract of Wild Cherry and Menthol, but it has fluid extract of Ipecac for powerful phlegm loosening. Fluid extract of Cascara for mild laxative effect and, most important of all, Beechwood Creomulsion is perfectly blended with all these to reach the source of the trouble from the inside. Creomulsion can be taken frequently and is usually by adults and children. Creomulsion is guaranteed to relieve the most stubborn coughs and bronchial irritations and especially those stubborn ones that start with a common cold and hang on for dreadful days and nights thereafter. Even if other remedies have failed, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund every cent of your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Don't worry through another sleepless night—phone or go get a bottle of Creomulsion at once. (Ad.)

WTCC Sponsors Soil and Water Conserving Plan

STAMFORD — The West Texas Chamber of Commerce headquarters here, and the extension service of Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College are jointly sponsoring a statewide soil and water conservation act now before the Legislature.

The measure is senate bill No. 4 and house bill No. 24, introduced by Senator Davis of Brownwood and Representative Fuchs of Brenham. Public hearing has been set by the agricultural committee of the two houses for next Wednesday, February 24, and a West Texas delegation probably will be on hand urging passage.

J. O. Guleke of Amarillo, and D. A. Handeen, manager of the West Texas Chamber, who, with Davis, Fuchs and representatives of the extension service wrote the new bill, said it would be in harmony with federal soil conservation and flood control legislation, thus qualifying for federal aid, and has been, in fact, approved by federal agencies. Handeen made public letters from Alvin R. Allison of Levelland, President of the West Texas County Judges and Commissioners association, and from Van Zandt Jarvis, WTCC president, quoting this excerpt from Jarvis' letter to all West Texas Chamber directors.

"The destruction of our land by wind and water and the retention of our water where it falls, is a problem which West Texas must solve if we are to retain and preserve our land, agricultural and livestock industries. This bill will render aid to every county and every landowner in a program of keeping our top soil where it is and our waste water where it falls. In addition, the bill renders aid to our cities, and towns in their water, flood and allied problems. It does all this without imposing new local taxes. Furthermore, new agencies are created and we use the agencies and political subdivisions already in existence. The bill in my opinion is the most practical method yet proposed for attacking our various types of conservation problems. Under its provisions, facilities are offered so that everybody everywhere can be benefited." Mayor Ross Rodgers of Amarillo also has joined in solidifying West Texas for the measure by urging all West Texas mayors actively to support it.

The bill declares (a) that the farm, grazing and timber lands of the state are among its basic assets and their preservation is necessary to protect and promote health, safety and the general welfare; (b) that the consequences of soil erosion are almost incalculably tragic; (c) that to conserve soil resources and prevent erosion appropriate land use practices are essential including construction of terraces, check-dams, lower water dams, rodent control, strip-cropping, lister and contour furrowing, reforestation, reforestation, crop rotation, planting of soil holding crops, retirement from cultivation of highly erosive areas, and other measures.

The bill would create a state soil conservation board of nine members, of whom five would be selected from as many districts whose boundaries are fixed in the bill to bring equal representation to all sections of the state. Members would be paid not to exceed

Would Plow Patsy's Pups Under



If Rosamond Wright of Los Angeles, above, had her way, then pensive Patsy, this Irish setter, couldn't keep her eyes on her omnivorous offspring. Miss Wright recently appeared before the Los Angeles Board of Supervisors, asking that legislation be passed condemning to death all except one of every litter of puppies. It would, she said, combat rabies. When Los Angeles dog lovers rallied to the dogs' cause, it appeared that Patsy could exchange her weebegone look, keep her 12 pups

\$10 for each working day, with travel expense. The state treasurer would have custody of all funds and securities of the board. A \$10,000 appropriation is asked for, to get the program started; and for the next biennium, \$50,000 appropriation.

The bill would create county soil conservation districts co-extensive with the boundaries of all counties, which may be formed into a conservation district by vote of its qualified citizens. When a district is created, the county judge and county commissioners would become the governing body. A district board would assist landowners in carrying out soil conservation measures, to be financed, so far as the state is concerned, by the diversion to each district, for a period of ten years beginning 1937, of funds accruing from 10 cents of the state ad valorem tax rate. The act says:

"Funds arising from property taxed lying outside of incorporated cities and towns and within the county soil conservation district shall be used for soil conservation purposes x x upon lands lying outside of incorporated cities and towns."

"Funds arising from property taxed lying within the territorial limits of incorporated cities and towns located within the x x district shall be used for municipal water supply, flood control works, drainage and other municipal purposes either within or without the territorial limits of such incorporated cities or towns." The bill provides that no debt or obligation shall ever be created by any soil conservation district that cannot be reasonably retired within a period of 10 years out of funds granted under provisions of the act.

Under the bill, two or more

Making of Cheddar Cheese Included In Dairying Program

COLLEGE STATION — Cheddar cheese making has been included on the program of the 10th annual dairy manufacturing short course to be held at Texas A. & M. College Feb. 15-19.

The short course will be conducted by the department of dairy husbandry, of which Prof. Charles N. Sheppardson is head. Advance registrations indicate the largest attendance in the history of the short course.

Among subjects to be considered will be problems of ice cream making, processing market milk, refrigeration, butter making, plant engineering and other topics. county districts may organize and pool their resources and labors in meeting common problems.

ics. The staff of lecturers will include: Y. E. Hansen, associate in dairy manufacturing and a specialist in cheese manufacture; F. W. Renner, associate professor; C. W. Rink, assistant professor; J. C. Harrison, engineering experiment station staff; J. S. Hopper, mechanical engineering department.

St. Paul Team to Train in Marshall

By United Press

MARSHALL, Texas — The St. Paul baseball team of the American Association, which will hold spring training at Marshall beginning March 10, will play the Philadelphia National League baseball team an exhibition game on April 5, it has been announced.

Among other teams who will play exhibition games here, the

Stants have booked games with Fort Worth, Oklahoma City and Dallas, all of the Texas League.

HELP 15 MILES OF KIDNEY TUBES

To Flush out Acids and Other Poisonous Waste Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 Miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. Most people pass about 2 pints a day or about 3 pounds of waste. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning shows there may be something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. An excess of acids or poisons in your blood, when due to functional kidney disease, may be the beginning of nagging backache, rheumatism, indigestion, fat pains, loss of perspiration, getting up nights, swelling, pallor and so on. Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Filio, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 Miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Filio.

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THIS LABEL is your guarantee of quality! LONGWEAR SHEETS

81x99 in. Same as famous makes at 1.19 to 1.29! Made to give Ward service! Priced to give Ward value! Firmly woven muslin. Hand-torn to keep edges straight. Strong selvage. Pure white. Longwear Muslin Pillow Cases, 42x36 in., ea. 23c Economy Unbleached Muslin, 38 1/2 in. yd. 9c



Make a NEW Spring Dress for about 50c! Colonial Prints WORTH 19c YARD! Ready! NEW Spring patterns—at Wards typical low price! Fascinating new prints and colors! Tubfast, too! Lovely for women's or children's dresses! Sew and Save! "BARGAIN DAY" Tubfast Prints. New spring designs. yd. 10c

Californians Wade Into Breakfast

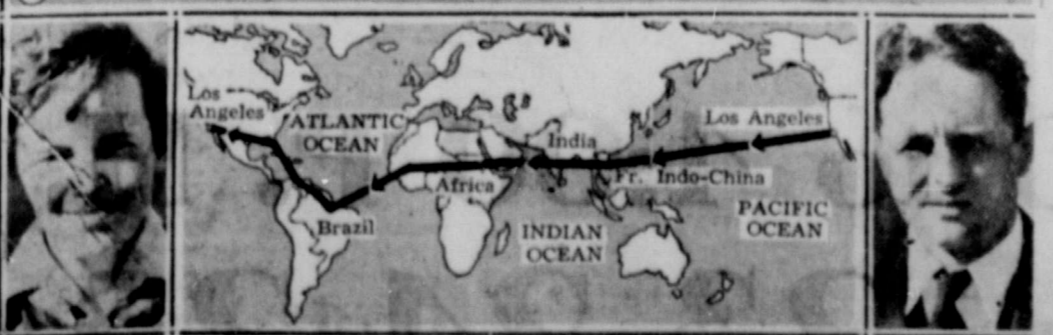
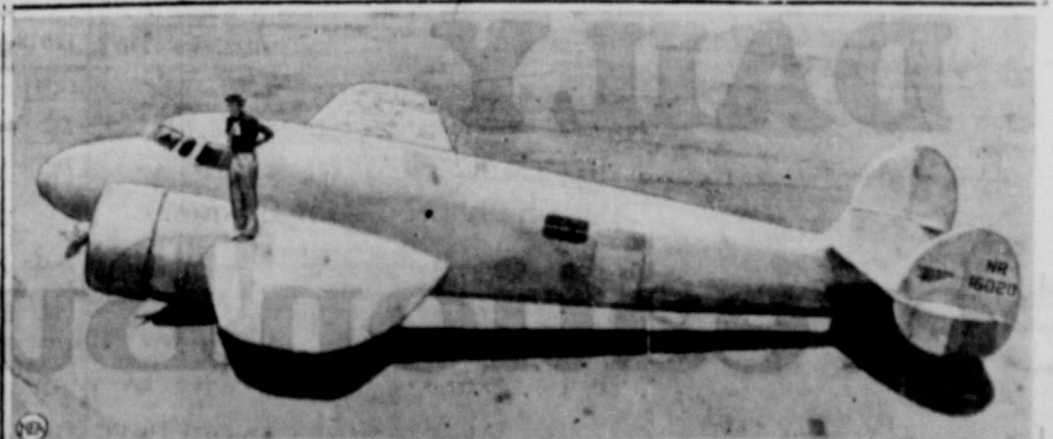


When you start to cook a meal there's nothing like wading right in and getting your feet wet—especially if it's in southern California where heavy rains have flooded thousands of acres and hundreds of homes. This couple refused to leave their Palm Beach bungalow, usually slipped into hip boots and had breakfast, even though their kitchen was knee-deep in flood water.

Are You "All Nerves"?

Men, J. C. Rodman of 1027 E. Independence St., Tulsa, Okla., said: "For a long time, each month I suffered from functional distress. I would have to go to bed and I was nervous and weak. I started taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and in a few days my appetite and in this way helped to build me up. Buy of your neighborhood druggist. New size, tablets 10 cts. liquid 11 cts. Consult Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y."

Sea Hero to Be Amelia Earhart's World Flight 'Crew



With Capt. Harry Manning, hero of several daring sea rescues, as her navigator, Amelia Earhart, lower left, will have less to worry about on her round-the-world air flight, scheduled to start from Los Angeles in March. Manning, lower right, as chief officer and captain of trans-Atlantic ships, is credited with saving many lives in airplane and ship disasters at sea. Chosen for the world flight was Miss Earhart's twin-motored "flying laboratory," shown in top photo with its famous owner on the wing. The map indicates the proposed route, starting westward from Los Angeles.

MEN! GET IN ON THIS GREAT WORK SHOE SALE!



AWORK SHOE FOR EVERY PURSE A WORK SHOE FOR EVERY USE EACH AT A DEEPLY CUT PRICE 44 REDUCED FROM \$1.59

- A Few Features of this Work Shoe: Retanned leather uppers, Heavy, durable composition rubber soles, Weatherproof welt, Good workmanship

In four days, 100,000 pairs of Wards work shoes will be sold in hundreds of Wards stores. Thousands of people buying one or two pairs each, and Wards buying for them all, make possible a saving over the usual low price.



REGULARLY 1.98 184 Tough double soles, soft silk uppers. Nailed and sewed construction.

REGULARLY 2.49 234 Oak leather soles, the toughest made! Goodyear welt construction.

REGULARLY 2.98 264 Solid leather throughout, double oak leather soles. Goodyear welt.

Montgomery Ward 407-09 MAIN STREET RANGER, TEXAS



IT'S FOOD -- AND FOOD ALONE THAT HATH CHARM TO SOOTH EVERY MASCULINE HEART.

(TAKE NO DETOURS)

STYLE
And All That Goes
With it Will Be
There . . . MAKE
YOUR PLANS
NOW TO
ATTEND



THE HAPPY KITCHEN CHAUTAUQUA

THERE ARE NO DETOURS AND NO SHORT-CUTS ON THIS BROAD HIGHWAY--THE ROAD TO A MAN'S HEART IS RIGHT STRAIGHT THROUGH HIS STOMACH AND YOU'RE YOUR OWN TRAFFIC OFFICER! THAT'S THAT!

YOU'LL GET ROAD MAPS AND DIRECTIONS AT THE "HAPPY KITCHEN CHAUTAUQUA," SPONSORED BY THIS NEWSPAPER, FOR TRAVELING THIS HIGHWAY TO THE HEART. WHEN YOU TRAVEL IT, YOU NEEDN'T WORRY ABOUT HEARING FRIEND HUSBAND BEMOAN THE PASSING OF "PIE LIKE MOTHER USED TO MAKE." HE'LL TELL YOU THAT YOUR PIES ARE BETTER!

THE HAPPY KITCHEN CHAUTAUQUA SHOWS YOU REALLY PRACTICAL WAYS TO HAPPIER KITCHENS AND HAPPIER MEALS ALL YOU HAVE TO DO TO GET THEM IS JUST COME TO THE COOKING SCHOOL. MERCHANTS OF RANGER CO-OPERATING.



MISS JESSIE HOGUE
IN CHARGE TIMES COOKING SCHOOL

The Happy Kitchen Chautauqua will be held in the New Recreation Building. There will be plenty of seats for everyone.

**FREE
PRIZES
DAILY**

Another feature of the school will be the question box out of which Miss Jessie Hogue will answer your questions. She will help you solve your cooking problems.

Ranger Recreation Building

2:00 to 4:00 P. M.

March 23-24-25-26

HER NAME IN LIGHTS

By MARIE PLIZARD

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CHAPTER I

The June sun struck his shoulders with pleasant warmth as he parted the brush, bridged a wide ditch easily and emerged on a wide backwoods road.

His squinted eyes a trifle deeper than the same clear blue as the sky above him. And squinting, his rounded face broke into little wrinkles around his eyes and into unaccustomed furrows on a broad brow that was lighter where the sun of his hair began. He thrust his hands into breeches pockets, squared his shoulders and swung with a brisk stride.

Over his shoulder he addressed his companion: "Getting on toward lunch." He was agreed with, gathered, by the enthusiastic wagging at the heels of his long boots.

"Sow my good fellow," he continued, having an appreciative sentence. "If this were the New England of legend, we would approach the next dwelling with a pleasant smile and a hungry look and be invited to join the family at its noonday meal. As it is, we've got to find our way out of this maze of backwoods and back on to our hosts."

He glanced at his watch, saw that it was 20 minutes past noon. Then he saw the spreading gables of the gray house through a frame of trees and whistled softly to himself.

It brought a light to his eyes—this picture of majestic chimneys that rose to the tops of aged trees, the grace of dwelling and grounds following together and growing into each other, the overtones of bright pinks and yellows, the blues scattered against the glowing froth of the garden, colors that were like bright ribbons on a boy's gray gown.

There was, as he had expected, a wall of field stone hip high. He swung himself onto it.

"It's ha' past twelve, Miss Daphne," a strident voice from within the house echoed. "What's the matter with you?"

Daphne Brett, pushed back a strand of black curly hair from a white and perspiring brow and sat back on her heels.

"If you've brought eggs, there'll be scrambled eggs, bread and butter and fruit. I didn't bring anything else from town," she called down from the top of the stair well. Then, anxiously:

"Prunella, have a look at how the garden's coming, will you?"

"Yes, ma'am," Prunella answered cheerfully. "Just stop worrying about this downstairs. I got things more ready. Sure you don't want me to give you a hand up there?"

Daphne rubbed the spot in her back that was beginning to burn and said, "No, thanks, I'll be finished here by three. They won't be here until four."

"My sakes, but it'll seem strange to have anybody but Brett's livin' in this house," the conversational voice continued from below.

"You're telling me?" Daphne Brett muttered and gave her mop a vicious squeeze.

"We allus hoped you'd be comin' back to Plantsport when Jennifer was graduated from that fish-able school," Prunella carried on.

"We will some day soon,"



Illustration by E. H. Gunder

"Hello," he said before she could ask him what he wanted. "Will you please tell me who owns this place?" "It's owned by the Misses Brett," she said shortly.

Daphne answered with a cheerfulness she didn't feel. Her disappointment filled her eyes and again she, too, had hoped that the two of them would be back here. Five years away from the home she loved hadn't changed her affection and longing for it. Five crowded, busy years in New York. Five years hoping for this very month until Jennifer's letter had come saying that she was going on to Maine to spend the summer with a schoolmate and could Daphne send her an extra hundred?

"Hi!" Prunella straightened and her eyes followed the halting voice to the figure seated on the back garden wall. Another tramp, she thought, and took another look. She retreated hastily and called: "Miss Daphne, one of 'em's come. He's out back."

The company she was waiting for would hardly be "out back." Daphne thought, and stole a hurried glance out the south window, saw the dusty figure on her garden wall and knew it to be not the rotund Mr. Snyder she had already met. Without removing the unflattering towel that bound her hair, or the grimy effects of her morning's work, oblivious to the shapeliness of her slender figure enveloped in one of Prunella's pink gingham models, she went into the garden.

"Hello," he said before she could ask him what he wanted. "Will you tell me who owns this place?" "It's owned by the Misses

Brett," she said shortly. His eyes were all for Brett Hall. "I'd like to see the interior," he said. "Also I'd like to have a bit of lunch. Do you think the Misses Brett are hospitably inclined?"

"There's nothing but scrambled eggs," Daphne said, her eyes once more on her watch. There was so much to be done in so short a time. She had no time to exchange pleasantries with stray travelers of the road, but this one looked strong. Perhaps he . . .

He let himself down from the wall before she said anything further and, with his eyes still on the house, he said, "Thanks, and what might your name be, my pretty maid?"

"THEY call me Duffy," she said crisply, and picked up her broom. "You might earn that lunch by tackling the weeds in the west garden. This place got to look like a well-kept garden by 3 o'clock. Prunella will give you your lunch in the kitchen."

"Fair enough," he said, and tucked his pipe into a pocket of the coat he discarded at once.

Daphne forgot him. There were many things to be done. There were the bowls to fill with flowers and Daphne herself to transform from a scullery maid into a cool, charming hostess in a smart frock to give the appearance of a gentleman reluctantly renting her family estate for the summer.

"Oh, how do you do, Mr. . . . Mr. Van Dusen. I was just talking about you." She said it very fast.

"But we want to lease it for a year!" Mr. Snyder said.

"A year at a hundred a month!"

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"A year at a hundred a month!"

Daphne, all too conscious of what that sum meant, couldn't rise to acceptance while her eyes and ears were assaulted by the ravages being wrought by the small Snyder brood. Determinedly she kept her eyes from the mahogany table where she could hear the rasp of a scratching spoon. She resented hearing the kicking, destructive twist. She didn't want these people living in her house, but how else was she to meet her need?

Feebly, she heard herself saying, "I didn't wish to rent for more than the summer months. Also, there is . . . someone else who has asked me to give him a little time to decide." Her voice trailed off weakly.

There was a distinctly cold silence. And then a firm footfall sounded on the gravel path. A long shadow fell across the polished floor.

"Good afternoon," the voice she had last encountered in her garden greeted them smoothly. "I've come back to tell you I've decided to accept your terms, Miss Brett. A hundred and fifty a month is quite agreeable."

Daphne's dark eyes met two bright twinkling blue ones with a question in them.

She started, recovered, and hesitated in that one brief second.

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"A year at a hundred a month!"

(To Be Continued)

ON TEXAS FARMS

MASON: One hundred Mason County ranchmen, business men and visitors from 3 adjoining counties recently took part in an all day tour led by County Agent Frank Newsom. The caravan visited ranches on which 91 beef calves are being fed by 4-H boys and heard each of them tell about how they selected their calves, the gains made, rations fed and the equipment used.

BROWNWOOD: During the rush period an average of five farmers each day asked County Agent C. W. Lehberg to help them with their terracing work. Last month, terrace lines were run on 1642 acres of land on 32 farms by Lehberg and his assistant. Sites for 3 new orchards are included in this total. County Commissioners are cooperating by using county-owned tractors and graders to build terraces at cost to farmers at times when these machines can be spared from road work.

COLEMAN: W. F. Barnes, a Coleman County ranchman living in the Whon community is feeding 150 calves and 700 lambs from his trench silo. A ration consisting of ensilage and ground maize heads is producing satisfactory gains on both the calves and lambs. Nelsy Evans, a farmer in the Buffalo community, stored 23 acres of hegari in a trench silo and is now feeding the ensilage to 12 calves, 4 horses, 4 cows, 5 hogs, 75 ewes, 100 chickens and 20 turkeys. Eight Coleman County farmers who have opened their silos are unanimous in their favorable reports to County Agent C. V. Robinson.

EASTLAND: The yield of hegari was increased more than 300 per cent for Henry Pittman, a farmer living near Scranton, by the application of fertilizer which cost \$1.90 as shown in his recent report to County Agent Elmo V. Cook. Pittman cut 1000 bundles of forage per acre from the 5 acres fertilized. In the same field from hegari, planted and cultivated in the same way except that no fertilizer was used, he cut only 270 bundles per acre. A high grade fertilizer analyzing 11 per cent of nitrogen, 48 per cent phosphate and no potash was applied at the rate of 85 pounds per acre.

BALLINGER: Aside from the payments they will receive from the Government 1300 Runnels county farmers have added an average of \$142 in permanent value to each farm because of their participation in the agricultural conservation program, according to County Agent J. A. Burton. This estimate is based on experiment station findings as to the value of legume and other soil conserving crops and terracing. The cooperating Runnels county farmers grew 8,291 acres of cowpeas and soy beans, 37,992 acres of other crops which check erosion and increase fertility and terraced 9,016. These soil building practices have added a total of some \$185,000 to the capital stock of the farms taking part in the conservation program.

ABILENE: In reviewing some of the high points in the 1936 boys' 4-H Club work in Taylor county, Assistant County Agent Leon C. Ranson listed the following: A total of 121 farm boys enrolled in the 7 clubs, 31 boys attended the fat stock show at Fort Worth, a stock judging team went to the A. & M. College Short Course, 2 boys won trips to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago, 1 boy won highest honors in the state meet identification contest, 1 boy received a gold medal as champion meat animal producer, 37 attended the county club camp, 5 went to the district club camp at Brownwood, 52 boys exhibited their products at the county club show, 2 club programs were given over the radio and 66 club meetings were held during the year.

BRECKENRIDGE: Stephens county farmers build 100 miles of terraces and contour ridges on 60 farms and ranches during 1936. The agricultural conservation program is being sponsored in Stephens county by the agricultural council and is directed by County Agent Luke L. Ballard. A total of 5312 acres of soil conserving crops which enrich the soil and control erosion by wind and water were grown by 262 Stephens County farmers cooperating with the conservation program.

BAIRD: Callahan county farmers terraced 3348 acres of farm land in 1936 under the supervision of County Agent Ross B. Jenkins. This is five times as much acreage as was terraced in 1935. County commissioners are cooperating on many farms by using road machinery to build terraces 24 feet to 36 feet wide and at least 18 inches high.

A neighbor reports a disturbing buzz in his radio. Perhaps it's that comedian playing "The Bee."

Caught a Cold?
To help end it sooner, rub throat and chest with VICKS VAPORUB

"OUT OUR WAY"

By William



WORLD 'GOING TO ROWDIES'

SCHENECTADY, N. Y. — Dr. Miles H. Krumbine, Cleveland minister, believes ideals are as necessary to a healthy personal life as spark plugs are to an automobile. In a sermon at Union College Memorial Chapel, Dr. Krumbine said the destiny of the world is passing into the hands of rowdies.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS—By Blosser



Quickest Way to Ease a COLD



The modern way to ease a cold is this: Two Bayer Aspirin tablets the moment you feel a cold coming on. Repeat, if necessary, in two hours. If you also have a sore throat as a result of the cold, dissolve 3 Bayer tablets in 1/2 glass of water and gargle with this twice. The Bayer Aspirin you take internally will act to combat fever, aches, pains which usually accompany a cold. The gargle will provide almost instant relief from soreness and rawness of your throat. Your doctor, we feel sure, will approve this modern way. Ask your druggist for genuine Bayer Aspirin by its full name — not by the name "aspirin" alone.



MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse -- By Thompson and Coll



THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

THE BULB OF THE CALIFORNIA SOAP-ROOT CAN BE USED AS A CAKE OF SOAP! EARLY-DAY INDIANS USED IT IN SHAMPOOING THEIR HAIR.

THE SEX OF BULLFROGS CAN BE DETERMINED BY THEIR EARS! THE MALE'S EAR IS LARGER.

OLD-TIME MAP MAKERS ADORNED THEIR MAPS WITH SKETCHES OF ELEPHANTS AND WHALES, IN ORDER TO FILL UP LARGE, BLANK SPACES OF UNKNOWN AREAS.

THE soap root, a plant of the lily family, not only furnished the Indians with soap, but food as well. When cooked, it tastes much like potatoes. The Indians also caught fish with it. Mashed soap root thrown into a pool stupefied the fish and they floated to the surface.

TRY A WANT-AD—IT ALWAYS PAYS!

Sportsmen Paid \$10,000,000 For Hunting Privileges

WASHINGTON—Sportsmen in the United States and Alaska paid nearly \$10,000,000 for hunting licenses and Federal migratory bird hunting stamps in 1935, the latest year for which figures are available, says the U. S. Biological Survey. They spent \$9,256,758.94 for hunting licenses and \$440,919 for the Federal stamps, which sell for one dollar each and are required of waterfowl hunters in ad- and non-resident licenses were \$11,000,000 more than in the previous year, when 5,918,045 hunters paid a total of \$9,068,881.65. Sales of the 1935 Federal hunting stamp by the Post Office Department were 188,425 less than in the previous year. The 1934 stamp was the first of its kind offered for sale, and 635,344 were sold. Not less than 90 per cent of the proceeds from the stamp sales as provided by law are turned over to the Biological Survey for establishing, maintaining, and administering migratory bird refuges.

Thirty states showed an increase in 1935 over the previous year in the number of licenses sold. Pennsylvania led all states in 1935, both in the number of licenses and in receipts. It issued 614,568 licenses, which yielded \$1,274,812.40. New York sold 559,002 licenses for \$1,048,817.27, Michigan realized \$633,156.75 from 484,588 licenses. Ohio received \$409,700 for 408,580, and Indiana \$356,350 for 356,788. In Texas \$142,710 was paid by 71,825 resident and 255 non-resident hunters.

Value Goes Up On Pot Full of Gold

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—A. C. Allen, Clarke County farmer, is awaiting offers from coin collectors for the gold pieces he found when he cleared away a smoke-house near his home. The pot of gold held coins with a face value of \$2,600.

A year ago a member of the Allen family found a gold piece while working in the garden. Another showed up some months later. This started the family on a treasure hunt and when the ante-bellum shack was torn down the pot of gold was found.

Allen went to his old friend, Harwell G. Davis, collector of internal revenue. He wanted to know if he was required to turn the gold money in at face value, weight value—about twice face value—or could he sell them at their "rare coin" value.

Off to the Treasury went a letter from Davis' office.

The curator of the National Museum at Washington ruled, the Treasury advised, the coins were "rare." Their rarity, it was decided, was established prior to April 5, 1933—date of the Gold Act—and they could be offered to collectors without restriction.

The coins are \$20 pieces, all with dates earlier than 1861.

The coins doubtless were buried during the Civil War. The Allen farm is located between the fork of the Tombigbee and Alabama rivers, 15 miles from state-maintained road. Nearby is an old salt works—now abandoned—that furnished Clarke countians with seasoning during the war.

USED CAR BARGAINS! 1928 Ford Coupe \$95.00 1929 Ford Tudor \$135.00 1930 Chevrolet Coach \$165.00 1932 Chevrolet Coach \$225.00 1933 Chevrolet Coach \$295.00 Anderson-Pruett Incorporated

Bent Fenders Make your car look bad all over. We can make them look like new at a small cost. DAY PHONE 511 NIGHT PHONE 308-M

Clarke's Radiator & Body Works 207 S. RUSK, RANGER

PATTERSON & CALVERT SERVICE STATION SINCLAIR PRODUCTS Drive in today and let us service the car the Sinclair Way. PRAIRIE CROSSING and BLACKWELL ROAD

WELL-ICED REFRIGERATOR GUARDS YOUR FAMILY'S HEALTH THE YEAR AROUND SOUTHERN ICE PHONE 389 RANGER

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

APARTMENTS FOR RENT 1-2 Room; 1-3 Room; 1-4 Room. Furnished or Unfurnished. Phone 521 or Apply Room 229. JOSEPH'S APARTMENTS

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES Texas Electric Service Co.

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

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

Study Group to Prepare For March Week of Prayer Members composing a group who are studying a course which is proving interesting and has to do with the general routine of study conducted by the Women's Missionary society of First Baptist church, are asked to be present Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock for a meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. Bob Hedges.

Inspirational Lesson Girls known at the 14-year-olds have formed a Sunday school class of First Baptist church and report a splendid lesson this week under the direction of their teacher, Mrs. R. C. Carville, who substituted for Margaret Jo McCleskey, who was absent due to illness.

Suffering Case of Mumps Master Jimmie Nottingham, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Nottingham, Sr., is confined to his home, Gholson hotel, suffering a case of mumps. Yesterday, his first day, brought a very unpleasant feeling, according to the young man.

Regular meeting Elks lodge of Ranger each Friday night at 8 o'clock. All members urged to attend. Visitors welcome. W. A. LEITH, Sec. J. C. CAROTHERS, E. R.

7-SPECIAL NOTICES BROWN'S TRANSFER & STORAGE CO., BONDED, 111 S. Marston St., Ranger.

11-APARTMENTS FOR RENT FOR RENT - Furnished Apartments, 325 Elm Street.

12-WANTED TO BUY WANTED - Chickens - Eggs - Cream - Hides. We retail poultry, live or dressed. RANGER POULTRY, Phone 25.

13-FOR SALE, Miscellaneous. FOR SALE - Four gallon Jersey milk cow with young heifer calf. A real cow. See F. D. Hicks, Ranger Times.

POSTOFFICE Confectionery for sale - a real buy. See Price Crowsley at Swaney Pharmacy.

"HELP" YOURSELF AT NEAL'S LAUNDRY 300 North Austin. Hot water at all times for your washing. Good laundry service. We wash and dry quilts and blankets 15 cents each. PHONE 113

IT'S TIME TO Let Us Fix Your Car for Winter. Prestone Anti-freeze Zerone No. 10 Oil, Any Kind. COME TO SEE US Al Tune & Son New Highway Just North of Main Street

A. H. POWELL Grocery - Market 901 PERSHING STREET Phone 103 THE FRIENDLY STORE WE DELIVER We want to buy your cows and hogs. Our Prices are in Line PAY US A VISIT.

SEE BROWN'S Transfer and Storage FOR MOVING & STORAGE Agents For T. & P. TRANSPORT

"Jungle Princess" at Arcadia Today



Dorothy Lamour, as she appears in "The Jungle Princess" current at the Arcadia.

George Washington Program The student body of Cooper ward school were entertained with a very appropriate George Washington program at chapel period, which was made up of the following numbers: Playlet, "Not Like George Washington," under the direction of Miss Leota Connelly. The boys' glee club offered a group of snappy songs directed by Miss Beatrice Pittman.

Local Camp Making Plans For Entertainment of Visitors: Wednesday night the Royal Neighbors met at the I. O. O. F. Hall in regular session with Laura Todd, Oracle presiding. Deputy Carrie E. Henry read a letter from the State Supervisor, Mrs. Huskey, stating that she would be here March 17th.

Bake Sale! The Band Mothers' club will have a bake sale at Figgly Wiggy store Saturday morning, Feb. 27. There will be good things to eat of all kinds, and proved so reasonably that you can afford to buy them for your Sunday dinner.

After all business had been attended to lodge closed in due form with 18 members present.

Bride-Elect Paid Pretty Courtesy: The Oakley Home Demonstration club met Wednesday, Feb. 24 in a regular meeting at the home of Mrs. J. Way Harman, the subject of the meeting was "Making American cheese," which was demonstrated by Mrs. Harman. After the club adjourned a party honoring Miss Marguerite Harman whose marriage to Mr. Fabon M. Williams will take place at the bride-elect's home Sunday, Feb. 28, at 3 p. m., was hosted by Mrs. W. M. Hammond, after games a large number of gifts were received by the honoree. Refreshments of cake and coffee was served to the following:

Mrs. Doris McCleary is Honored: Members of Julia Alexander Grove No. 1954 of Woodman Circle were entertained in the home of Mrs. Avanelle Burke Wednesday with a covered dish luncheon served at prettily arranged tables at 12:30 o'clock.

Session called to order after luncheon brought reports from the visiting committee, and pal gifts were distributed, and new names were drawn for the coming month. Offering for the good will fund was taken and the prize given by Mrs. Annie Milburn was won by Mrs. Sallie Lee.

Mrs. Doris McCleary was paid special honor when the members presented her with a beautifully decorated cake, in celebration of her seventy-second birthday which comes on Sunday, Feb. 28.

Mrs. McCleary is the oldest member of the chapter, and in August of this summer she will be presented with a 25-year pin for her service and loyalty to the grove.

Covers were laid at luncheon for guests: Meses. Patsy Patterson, Barney Sides, Ella Reynolds, Sallie Lee, Edna Blackwell, Edna Williamson, Maggie Masters, Viola Brink, Viola Cash, Annie Milburn, Doris McCleary, Besie Harris, Leona Patterson, Oda Stiles, Hazel Smoot, Margie Lynn, Milburn, Claudia Barney, Ruby Greer, Annell Burke, and Meses Ruth Strong and Ruby Milburn, and Mrs. Annie Wall, who presented the hostess with a lovely potted plant.

Dr. and Mrs. Albert Duffer of Brownwood, whose former home was in Ranger, were in town on Wednesday for a visit with friends including Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Suits of Paramount hotel and Mrs. Duffer's sister, Mrs. Ernest Fletcher.

Miss Delma Burch, who since September has been suffering from a severe case of rheumatism, returned to her home this week after receiving treatment at a Mineral Wells hospital. Her friends are pleased to again have her at home. Visits are being paid her by various schoolmates of Ranger high school.

Robert J. Norman of Breckenridge was in Ranger yesterday visiting friends before returning to his home. He and Mrs. Norman have been in Dallas since the latter part of the week past. Their daughter, Madeline, on Saturday, Feb. 20, became the bride of George Stanley Metcalfe, in a church wedding held at the Christ Episcopal church, Dallas, where the couple are to make their home. The bride is listed among the former social set of Dallas, and formerly lived here.

Mrs. F. M. Champion, associate of the ready-to-wear department at the J. C. Penney store, is confined to her home suffering unpleasant effects from having two wisdom teeth extracted. Yesterday was a most uncomfortable day.

Miss Dorothy Mae Gordon has returned to her home at Justine-

MARKETS Closing Selected New York Stocks: Courtesy D. E. Palley Phone 629 - Ranger

Table with columns for stock symbols (Am T & T, A T & SF, Chrysler, etc.) and their closing prices.

Chicago Grain Range of the market, Chicago Grain - High Low Close Prev. Close

Miss Afton Smith, accompanied by Mrs. W. R. Curry of Olden, visited during the week with friends and relatives whose homes are in Snyder and Justineburg.

Members of the Olden Baptist church offered a very fine program this week, given at the church, and observed as the monthly royal service program. Those taking part were Meses Crawford, Kuhn, Sappulver, Lee, Howell, Baker, Bochman, Chaote and Jones.

J. W. McKinney to Go To Goodyear School J. W. McKinney, local manager of the Goodyear Tire Service Store leaves tomorrow night for Akron, Ohio, where he will attend the Goodyear Tire school held in that city for three days.

Young McKinney has been at the head of the Goodyear store in Ranger for the past year and has made numerous friends and customers who are glad to learn of this special recognition.

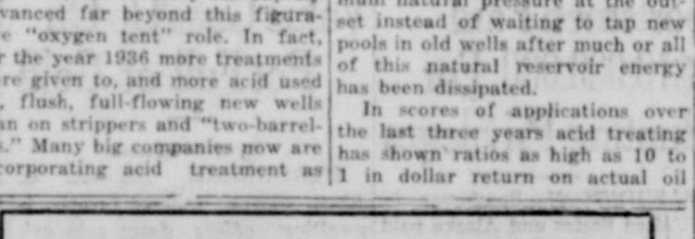
Acid Treating Is Now Big Business DALLAS - The business of priming the nation's oil and gas wells with acid to increase production potentials has become, in less than four years, the "fair-haired stepchild" of the oil industry, a survey by the All-South Development Council indicates.

Since 1933, first full year of acid treating on a commercial scale, the practice has grown in scope in volume so that the 1936 activity - 12,000,000 gallons of muriatic acid used and about 5,000 wells treated - represents a 600 per cent increase over 1933, the Council's report shows.

While the general impression is that acid treating was devised and used primarily for "kicking up" production from dead or dying wells, the industry has rapidly advanced far beyond this figurative "oxygen tent" role. In fact, for the year 1936 more treatments were given to, and more acid used on, flush, full-flowing new wells than on strippers and "two-barrelers." Many big companies now are incorporating acid treatment as

Use of acid treating on new wells is an important factor in conservation, the report says, because it subjects the widest possible area of a given hole to maximum natural pressure at the outset instead of waiting to tap new pools in old wells after much or all of this natural reservoir energy has been dissipated.

In scores of applications over the last three years acid treating has shown ratios as high as 10 to 1 in dollar return on actual oil



Ask Legalization of Mercy Death



Bringing into the open an issue which has been debated for years, Dr. Inez Celia Philbrick, 71, upper photo, is responsible for forcing into Nebraska's unicameral legislature a bill to legalize "euthanasia" or mercy deaths, for persons suffering from painful and incurable illness. Sponsor of the bill is Senator John B. Comstock, 32, below, attended at birth by Dr. Philbrick. Both are from Lincoln.

The operation is performed usually by crews working out of one of a score of treating stations, most of them located in Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas. There are probably not more than 100 qualified "treating engineers" in this infant industry, and no technical colleges as yet have courses teaching it, though several touch upon it. The average treating expedition is about a 125-mile round trip, though crews have gone all the way from Tulsa, Oklahoma, to Alberta Canada, to do a job.

Political Announcement The Times is authorized to announce the following candidate for position on the City Commission of Ranger, subject to the vote of the people in the City Election, to be held in April, 1937.

For Mayor: DR. HARRY A. LOGSDON HALL WALKER For Police Commissioner: HAL H. HUNTER E. A. RINGOLD For Street Commissioner: COLONEL BRASHJUR For Finance and Fire Commissioners: L. H. FLEWELLEN For Water Commissioner: E. H. MILLS J. J. KELLY

LIBERTY SHOE SHOP Second door South Arcadia Theatre. AARON BELL, Prop. Bring me your sole-worn shoes and I will renew them with solid, serviceable soles of real leather. New rubber heels make walking a pleasure. New soles will keep your feet dry. All work guaranteed.

T. L. DUPREE SERVICE STATION PHONE 9 Sinclair Products Washing, Greasing, Cars Called for and Delivered. NEW HIGHWAY Opp. Main St. Crossing.

ARCADIA TODAY ONLY

ARCADIA TODAY ONLY THE JUNGLE KINGDOM RULER OF A WHITE MAN'S HEART! THE JUNGLE PRINCESS with DOROTHY LAMOUR RAY MILLAND AKIM TAMIROFF LYNNE OVERMAN "DON'T BE LIKE THAT" Comedy COLORETTE

Alarmists would have you believe that we soon won't be able to move without bumping into a Kentucky colonel or supreme court justice.

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Where Do You Wash? It costs you less to wash the Help-Yourself Way, or send your washing to LAUNDRY in Searcy candy building, 315 Hunt Street Clothes dried inside windy and rainy weather.

Special Prices on all Beauty work. Eye Brow Lash Dye... 25c Plain Shampoo, Set and Dry. Glo Rins... 50c Dreene or Oil Shampoo, Set and Dry... 50c Machineless Permanent... \$10.00 See Me on Machine Permanents Beauty Shoppe IZETTA

START YOUR CHICKS RIGHT BY FEEDING PURINA CHICK STARTENA Contains PUR-"A"-TENE Come in and see our new Blue Tag Field SEEDS BLACKLOCK FEED STORE

SHOES REPAIRED THE MODERN WAY! HALF-SOLES AND HEELS The Finest Quality Materials! All Work Fully Guaranteed! Electric Shoe Shop T. T. NOTGRASS Next Door to Western Union