

Ranger Times

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

RANGER, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, MARCH 17, 1937

PRICE FIVE CENTS

NO. 215

THE WEATHER
WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy, warmer southeast portion tonight. Thursday partly cloudy, cooler Panhandle.

Boy Scout leader touches his toes 21 times every morning. The average man does this once, and that only after dancing with the boss' wife.

WARRANT SOUGHT FOR MRS. KNOX BY ATTORNEY

By United Press
DALLAS, Mar. 17.—Attorneys tonight sought writ of habeas corpus to free Mrs. Lillian Knox, 47, of her son, Hiram W. A. Knox, held for questioning regarding hammer killing of Mrs. Mary Jones, 91.
"I am not going to rush any man out of jail," commented Judge Henry King, refusing a request of Mrs. Knox's attorney that the hearing be set for tomorrow.
Judge King refused to release Mrs. Knox on the writ, but ordered Police Chief Bob Jones to show her, Saturday, why Hiram Knox should not be liberated on bond.
Hiram Knox was held under an indictment prepared in Big Spring, and officers said they had notified that a warrant on another forgery indictment must first be enroute to Dallas for service.

Bringing Church Services to Sitdowners



Church services had come to the sitdown strikers of the Kercheval plant of the Chrysler Motor Corporation in Detroit when this picture was made as strikers sang, bowed heads in prayer and listened to the Rev. O. J. Nease in what probably was the first sitdown strike church service. The pastor took his church orchestra and a small choir into the plant for the service.

NEGRO TELLS OF KILLING OF A SHERIFF

By United Press
HENDERSON, Tex., Mar. 17.—Singer Captain Hardy Purvis announced today that Charlie Brooks, 39, negro railroad porter, had made a written statement describing the assassination of Sheriff J. Alex Brown of Jefferson, Texas.
Purvis said the negro made the statement early today.
Brooks, who escaped from the Jefferson jail two nights before Sheriff Brown was killed last Wednesday, was captured yesterday four miles south of Jefferson. He was shot in the leg and slightly wounded.
Brooks was held on a charge of theft from person at the time he and another negro escaped.
Captain Purvis said the negro told him he "hated" Sheriff Brown and "was afraid he was going to prosecute me as an habitual criminal."

Justice McReynolds To Take No Part In Judiciary Dispute

By United Press
WASHINGTON, D. C., March 17.—Controversy over President Roosevelt's judiciary program intensified today with Supreme Court Justice James C. McReynolds emphasizing he would take no personal part in the dispute.
McReynolds' development arose from informal remarks addressed by the justice to a fraternity banquet last night.
He explained today he had not anticipated that his denouncement of "willful opportunism" and declarations that losses in judicial disputes should be "good sports," would be publicly circulated.

Hotels In Detroit Open For Business

By United Press
DETROIT, March 17.—Four of Detroit's principal hotels operated on a normal service basis today under a compromise agreement providing for employees to return to work, pending final settlement of issues which precipitated a 38-hour sit down strike at one hotel and 17-hour lockout at three others.

Bloodhounds Are Put On Trail of Woman's Attackers

By United Press
SAN BENITO, March 17.—Bloodhounds were placed on the trail of two men near San Benito today after an attack on Mrs. Frank Blanton, daughter-in-law of Luther Blanton, who disappeared on the vast King Ranch last fall.
Mrs. Blanton told county officers that the two men halted her automobile near her home, beat her and tore her clothing.
Frank Blanton said he ran to her rescue, when he heard her screams, as the two attackers fled.

Germans Protest On LaGuardia Speech

By United Press
WASHINGTON, March 17.—German Ambassador Dr. Hans Luthner will renew the German government's representations of protest over the LaGuardia-Hitler incident, it was learned today.

Committee Appoints Insurance Official

A committee composed of E. E. Freyschlag of Eastland, C. E. May of Ranger and Trooper May of Mineral Wells has chosen Emmett Chandler, Abilene, as regional vice-president for District 11, Texas Association of Insurance Agents.
The committee was authorized and appointed to name an official for the post at a recent Stephenville regional meeting.

Second Child Is Born In Governor's Mansion at Austin

By United Press
AUSTIN, March 17.—Sam Houston Allred, third son of Gov. and Mrs. James V. Allred, was born in the executive mansion today at 10:20 a. m.
The child weighed eight and a half pounds.
The child is the second boy to be born in the governor's mansion. The first was Rager Williams Houston, son of Gen. Sam Houston.

President Has a Quiet Anniversary

By United Press
WARM SPRINGS, Ga., March 17.—President Roosevelt today celebrated his 32nd wedding anniversary, 1,000 miles away from Mrs. Roosevelt, who was lecturing in Shawnee, Oklahoma.
It was the first time since Roosevelt's entered the white house that they had not been together in Washington to mark the anniversary with a small family party.

Resignation of Mail Messenger Is Made

Clayton Williams, Desdemona, has announced his resignation, effective Saturday, from his work as mail messenger at the Eastland postoffice.
Williams, who recently moved with his family to Desdemona from Eastland, still retains the Desdemona star route.

Amelia's Two 'Hitch-Hikers'



Two expert flying technicians, the first air hitch-hikers on record, will accompany Amelia Earhart on the first stages of her world hop. Laughing Paul Mantz, top photo, the aviatrix's technical adviser, will go as far as Honolulu. Fred Noonan, lower photo, trans-Pacific pilot instructor, will drop off at Howland Island. The two will act as relief pilots for Capt. Harry Manning, who will continue across the Pacific.

British Query On HCL Goes to Homes

By United Press
LONDON — Twenty thousand housewives throughout Great Britain are to be asked to reveal to the government the secret of how they make "ends meet."
They will be asked how much they spend on housekeeping, how much on food alone, what food-stuffs they buy, and how much food they waste.
This will be the third great government inquiry this century designed to find out how people live and what are the minimum food costs to keep a person in health. The previous inquiries were made in 1904 and 1918. On these the official "cost of living" index figures have been based.
Domestic scales and standard waste bins will be provided for a selected percentage of the 20,000. The housewives chosen for this more detailed investigation will be asked to weigh their food carefully and to keep the waste and weigh it, so that exact calculations can be made of average food eaten in families of different wage levels.
There will be no compulsion on anyone to give the required information, which will be treated confidentially. The collection of the details will be carried out by local authorities and the most defrayed by the Treasury.
The result of the survey will be studied by the Advisory Committee on Nutrition.

As Happy as Love Birds



Two folks couldn't look any happier than Mary Astor and Manuel Del Campo, in this picture of the bride and groom in Miss Astor's Toluca Lake home at their first reunion since their elopement Feb. 18. Del Campo had just returned from Mexico. Miss Astor invited movie colony friends in for ice cream and cake and to meet her third husband. They were "terrifically happy," they said.

C. OF C. DRIVE FOR MEMBERS STARTS TODAY

The first Chamber of Commerce membership drive conducted in two years was started off with a lot of pep and enthusiasm today when a group of workers met at the Paramount Cafe for an early morning breakfast which preceded the drive.
J. J. Kelly, president of the organization, presided and made short talk about the chamber of commerce and the drive. T. J. Anderson, chairman of the membership committee, followed with another short talk and J. E. Meroney, secretary, outlined the plans for the campaign.
Committees of three men were assigned a portion of the town to work, with most of the committees starting immediately after the breakfast.
Those present at the meeting were J. J. Kelly, J. E. Meroney, T. J. Anderson, Saul Perlestein, "Spud" Reynolds, A. N. Larson, J. W. McKinney, Calvin Brown, C. D. Woods, H. P. Earnest, Ken Ambrose, Ken Umberson, Edwin George Jr., D. Joseph, A. J. Ratliff, L. L. Bruce, Sam Brimberry, H. H. Vaughn, Lee Dockery, B. E. Garner and C. J. Moore.

Honor Roll of Young School Is Announced Today

The following is the honor roll of the Young School for the first six weeks of the second semester:
Highest Honor Roll: Cleo Anna Moore, Jane Matthews, Richard Kelley, Betty Jean Neville, Violet Gibson, Marie Harper, Betty Sue Cooper, Randall Seymore, Patsy Watson, Derl Campbell, Beulah Smith, Zenobia Stovall, Johnnie Ruth Eaves, Eugene Wilborn, George Reynolds, Billie Beth Rhoads, Polly Moore, Lillian Ashcraft.
High Honor Roll: Jimmie Crossley, Eugene Wallace, Lois Jean Jeter, Howard Hinman, Wanda Skinner, Dewey Cox, Jimmy Kelly, Richard Smith, James Powell, Meta Vee McGahey, Marilyn Murray, Fleur Walton, Laura Wilson, Peggy Bundick, Robert Bundick, Billy Bob Boone, Bobby Gray, Mary Frances Orr, Deweyard McGregor, Betty Jean Cook, Polly Seymour, Royce Jean Lyon, Calia Mae Dutton, Montrella Langley, Billy Faye Pounds, Mary Irene Wilson, Geneva Campbell, Betty Joe Hinman, Juanita Love, Bob Conwell, Charlie Galaviz, Odie Williams, Frances Bankston, Hollis Bone, Ethel Adkins.
Honor Roll: Billy Harrington, Lynn Pearson, Rose Marie Smith, Mary Anna Jones, Deloris Woods, Grace Louise Wilburn, Robert Frasier, Mary Frances Hinman, Kathryn Britton, Wadylene Kelley, Mary Ruth Reynolds, Katherine Murray, Ann Cooper, Mari Dean Murrell, Lillian Roberts, B. V. Kelley, Ruth Johnson, Stanton Robinson, Katchel Allen, Leon Allen, Leon Allen, Ruby Neville, Ralph Reynolds, Bob Gray, Richard Atkins, Bobby Arrington, Ruby Bagwell, Saden Eastland, Edward Freeman, Vivian Hise, Dorris McCrum, Bill Moore, Marjorie Pearsall, Juanita Pruitt, Houston Pugh, Donald Barton, Eleanor Griffith, Jack Pearsall.
This constitutes the honor roll of Young School for the fifth, six and seven weeks period. To make the highest honor roll a student must make an average of 95, high honor roll an average of 90, honor roll an average of 85.

Labor Secretary, Rand Talk Set



James H. Rand, Jr., above, head of Remington East and accused by the National Labor Relations Board of "wholesale violations" of the Wagner-Connelly act and "ruthless methods" in dealing with strikers, has been asked to meet with Labor Secretary Frances Perkins in an effort to bring about peace in the almost year-old Remington Rand strike.

PREMIER IS GUARDED AS RIOTING ENDS

By United Press
PARIS, Mar. 17.—Guards at the home of Premier Leon Blum were reinforced today as enraged left wing elements protested against the shooting of rioters by guardsmen last night.
Nearly 8,000 communist workmen at the exposition grounds went on strike in protest against the shooting. Communist leaders said the strike was not ordered.
After an hour these workers returned to work, but 1,200 workers at a metal plant went on a sit down strike.
An official investigation was opened on the riot.
Prefecture of Police and Minister of Interior put the death toll at four and said that 80 rioters were sent to hospitals, 220 were treated for less serious wounds and 42 police were wounded—a total of 342 wounded.
Eighteen men were arrested, all charged with carrying arms.

Murder Charges to Go to Grand Jury In Rankin Killing

By United Press
RANKIN, March 17.—Murder charges against Cody Bell, 43, Christiano rancher, and his brother, Russell Bell, 39, will be considered by the Upton County grand jury, which convened March 29, District Attorney Alan Fraser said today.
The brothers were charged with the shotgun slaying of their mother, Mrs. Mary Bell, 71, and another brother, Wiley Bell, 46, at their ranch home near Rankin.

SIT DOWNERS DEFY ORDERS OF THE COURT

By United Press
DETROIT, Mar. 17.—Sit down strikers, despite the fact they were inviting a \$10,000,000 fine, defied a court injunction today and held nine Chrysler plants past the 9 a. m. deadline set by Judge Allen Campbell for their evacuation.
No immediate move was made to oust 6,000 strikers, who had paralyzed production in Chrysler's big Detroit plants.
Shortly before the deadline was reached United Automobile Workers, on strike against Chrysler, and Hudson, rejected an invitation from Gov. Frank Murphy to participate in the deliberations of the "Committee of 20"—an organization formed by the executives to consider means of bringing permanent industrial peace to strike-torn Michigan.
Some of the Chrysler strikers were armed with blackjacks and sharp-edged bolts.
At union headquarters a spokesman said the sit downers had no intention of abandoning the plants. The strikers looked out the windows to the streets, where pickets marched carrying placards reading "We refuse to move, we will die before we do."

Morton Valley to Entertain Singers

Plans are in preparation for the first 1937 quarterly convention of the Eastland County Singing convention at Morton Valley on April 10 and 11, according to President R. L. Rust, Eastland.
Rust said many out-of-county singers are expected for the session. The meeting, falling on Saturday and Sunday, will be at the Morton Valley school house.
A. E. LeClaire, Eastland, is vice president and Euell D. Bond, Morton Valley, is secretary of the convention.

C. E. May Speaker At Rotary Session

C. E. May was chairman of the program at the Rotary meeting today and gave a classification talk on Life Insurance. His subject was interesting and well received by the club.
Visitors were Lester Gray of Eastland, J. J. Kelly, J. E. Meroney and Olin Phillips representing a harvester company.

Local Branch of Red Cross to Meet To Elect Officers

Mrs. W. D. Conway, chairman of the Ranger Branch of the Eastland County Chapter of the American Red Cross, has called a meeting of all the members, which is to be held at the Recreation Building Thursday afternoon at 3:30. The purpose of the meeting is to elect officers for the year.
It was pointed out today that Ranger had secured a special dispensation from the National Chapter, which allowed the city to form a branch of the Eastland County Chapter. This is not the regular custom, but was a special privilege granted to Ranger.
Under the Ranger Branch system all the Ranger funds of the Red Cross are retained in the town and are dispensed locally, instead of going into the county chapter funds.
There are 202 members of the Ranger Branch, all of who joined at the last roll call in November, and all have been urged to be present, if possible. The meeting will be short as the main business will be the election of officers. Temporary officers are Mrs. W. D. Conway, chairman, J. F. Killingsworth, vice chairman and J. E. Meroney, secretary.

Congressmen Warn Of Sit Down Effect

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 17.—Two veterans of congress, Sen. Hiram W. Johnson, rep., Calif., and Sen. J. Hamilton Lewis, dem., Ill., warned today that the United States must act against what they termed the danger of the modern sit down strike, which might lead even to "national riots."

Gleaners Class of Olden Has Meeting

The Gleaners S. S. Class of the Olden Baptist church met for a covered dish luncheon at the home of Mrs. J. L. Kuhn. This luncheon is a monthly offering of the class and all members are urged to attend.
The day was spent quilting an embroidered quilt for the hostess. Those present were Mesdames Brockman, Listen, Edwards, Jones, Birkley, Fiddler, Choate, Chrane, Lee, Edmonds, Nowlin Baker, Pettit, Adams, Park, Curry and hostess, Mrs. Kuhn.

Taking Day Out At Court Quiz



Although usually she places home activities ahead of governmental affairs in Washington, Mrs. Gen. W. Norris, wife of the senator from Nebraska, joined the audience at Senate Judiciary Committee hearings on President Roosevelt's proposed Supreme Court change. She is pictured above during the sessions in which her husband supported the President's plan.

Funeral For Aged Eastland Resident Is Set Thursday

Funeral services for Lucien Thomas Graham, who died at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday at the home of daughter in Eastland, Mrs. John McKee, will be held at 2:30 Thursday afternoon.
The rites will be held at Mrs. McKee's home with Rev. J. A. McRae of the First Presbyterian church, Waxahachie and Rev. P. Walker of the First Methodist church, Eastland, officiating. Burial will be in Eastland cemetery.
Mr. Graham, who would have been 87 April 2, and his wife had resided with Mrs. McKee since March, 1936. His death followed long illness.

Eastland Girl 3rd In Tournay Event

Mary Lou Harbin of Eastland was third in girls declamation at the third annual Abilene Christian college high school speech tournament last week, it was announced Wednesday.

RANGER TIMES

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

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

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

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Would Cash-Carry Law Keep Us Out of War?

After a great many months of study and discussion, Congress is at last about to settle down to a discussion of a new neutrality law. The best forecast now is that it will offer the country a straight cash-and-carry law, under which a war-time customer could get essential supplies only by laying the money on the barrel-head and coming across the ocean with his market basket in his hand.

This would at least be a situation strikingly different from the one we saw in the last war. The foreign customer then was handled with gloves. His credit was good, and the things he bought were delivered at his door, as far as the rather anemic condition of the American merchant marine permitted.

It ought to be possible for us to understand the evils of such a course without leaping to the easy conclusion that low-minded bankers and munitions makers connived in the dead of night to get us into the war.

The principal evil was that such a system made us, to all intents and purposes, part of the allied war machine. That was why Germany was willing to start unrestricted submarine warfare at the risk of an American declaration of war; the Germans simply felt that America in the war would do no more harm than America on the sidelines furnishing the allies with unlimited money and goods.

There is the point of the whole business. Our policy caused the side which could not take advantage of our markets to look on us as an enemy. It made that side ready to adopt a course that would compel us to declare war.

Now we can't expect any neutrality law to make peace absolutely certain. The most that we can ask is that such a law will make it easier for us to stay out of war. We can ask, to be specific, that it will prevent a repetition of the 1917 situation.

Would the proposed cash-and-carry policy do that? It would obviously help. We would not have American dollars financing a European war. We would not have American ships steaming into submarine zones laden with goods for which American shippers were still responsible. We would not have a hue and cry running across this country every time a tramp freighter full of cotton went to the bottom of the sea.

But there is one factor in the equation that we too often forget: the British navy.

As long as that navy remains dominant, only one side will come to our shores to trade in any European war which involves England. If we sell any goods at all, we shall be selling them to England and her allies and to no one else. To the extent of those sales, we shall have 1917 all over again.

That is not to say that the law would not help. It would, whether it would help enough to keep us out of war is an open question.

Irish Saint

Crossword puzzle grid with clues and a small illustration of a saint at the bottom.

Texas Democrats' Activities Will End On First of April

AUSTIN—Active work of the Texas Democratic organization, highly successful in its presidential campaign efforts, will be ended April 1, State Director Roy Miller this week notified members of the organization throughout the State.

Despite the fact the headquarters office here will be closed on April 1, Mr. Miller urged all members of the state Democratic organization "to hold themselves in readiness to answer any call or responsibility that may be placed upon us by our leaders, our National Committee, Hon. John A. Garner, and our National Committeewoman, Mrs. Clara Driscoll Sevier."

Vice President Garner, himself, conveyed through the headquarters organization here his "grateful appreciation of the fine and effective services" the members of the state organization rendered in the pre-election campaign and in the post-election drive to raise additional party funds.

"I am sure no state has had a more efficient or loyal organization," Vice Pres. Garner said. "The record made in both money and votes is one of which we can all be proud. You have done a fine job, and I am most grateful."

Mr. Miller's letter to the State organization members pointed out that the Victory dinners held extensively throughout the country on March 4 apparently have produced sufficient funds to liquidate the deficit of the Democratic National committee.

"In view of the splendid showing made by our committee since its organization about a year ago, it is deemed advisable that we terminate our active work by April 1," he said. "As you know, Texas Democrats contributed a total of \$293,000 in the regular campaign which came to a close with the election last November. We then assumed an obligation to raise a total of \$50,000 to apply upon the deficit. I am hopeful that when final reports are received from all of our committeemen and committeewomen, the returns will indicate that this goal has been reached."

He urged the local committee members to exert "last minute" efforts to raise additional funds and send them to state headquarters before the closing date, April 1, in order that the state quota may be subscribed.

"I think we all have ample cause for self-congratulations upon the splendid showing made by our organization," he said, "due largely to its activities, our state sent to the national convention at Philadelphia a large delegation of its fine representative men and women as ever represented Texas Democrats in the national campaign was not only the largest sum ever contributed by our state in a national campaign but the number of contributors exceeded by probably two times the number participating in any previous campaign. We not only exceeded our quota by approximately twenty per cent but the efforts of our organization stimulated a degree of enthusiasm which largely was responsible for the magnificent majority the Democrats of our state gave the national ticket in the face of the most active and vicious opposition ever waged against our party nominee in the history of Texas."

Mounds Revealing Midwest Is Home Of Old Culture

ST. LOUIS.—Missouri universities are beginning to realize the wealth of anthropological knowledge found in its mounds and prehistoric graveyards, Dr. P. F. Titterton, X-ray specialist and anthropologist, told the St. Louis Academy of Science in an address at Washington university.

Washington university and the University of Missouri only recently established anthropology departments, he said, and neither of these schools as yet has an archeologist who is interested in American ruins rather than those in Asia or Mexico.

Dr. Titterton said he had become interested in archeology as a boy when he started collecting arrowheads around his home in Southern Illinois. He spends his leisure time digging into mounds built by a prehistoric race and which abound in this area.

He has uncovered 345 skeletons, 100 of which he keeps in the basement of his home in St. Louis. Forty per cent of the skulls and bones he has uncovered were those of children.

Those who attained adulthood apparently led a sedentary life, Dr. Titterton related, because their pottery, heavy stone spades and implements could not have been carried on foot for any distance, and there is no evidence of the race having beasts of burden.

There are evidences of many cultures in this area, he declared, and it is difficult to determine what civilization was here first. Pottery and arrowheads differ widely. Several forms of burial also have been revealed in opening mounds.

The stone-vault burial consisted of placing many bodies into a vault of four limestone walls. There was not roof, but a mound was built over the whole. In the stone-cyst burial not more than three bodies were placed together.

Burial mounds around Creve Coeur lake near here contain shell-tempered pottery. Northern Indians usually tempered their pottery with gifts, Dr. Titterton said.

Mounds opened in southeast Missouri along the St. Francis river bottoms show that a race lived there whose members were pottery makers. They also made effigies of birds and animals.

Burial practices were related by Dr. Titterton, and these differed widely. In southern communities it was the practice to bury bodies lying flat. In the North, however, bodies were left with leg and arm muscles flexed.

In some mounds in this area cultural traits which were northern, southern and unclassified have been found. This mixture of traits suggests the possibility of a transitional culture, Dr. Titterton added. It is possible that a northern and southern group lived close together in the center of the Mississippi valley and exchanged customs and ideas.

Among the unclassified traits were pipes with handles extending down from the bowl, and compound burials. Sometimes as many as 16 bodies have been found together, the bodies covered with stones.

Marine Burial In Japan Paved Way For Missionaries To Sail World

YOKOHAMA, Japan.—On a quiet hillside near Yokohama, Japan, lies the grave of Private Robert Williams, whose burial there was one of the most significant events in the history of Christian Missions. It broke down the barriers of Japanese opposition to Christianity, and formed an opening wedge for the preaching of the Gospel in the Land of Nippon.

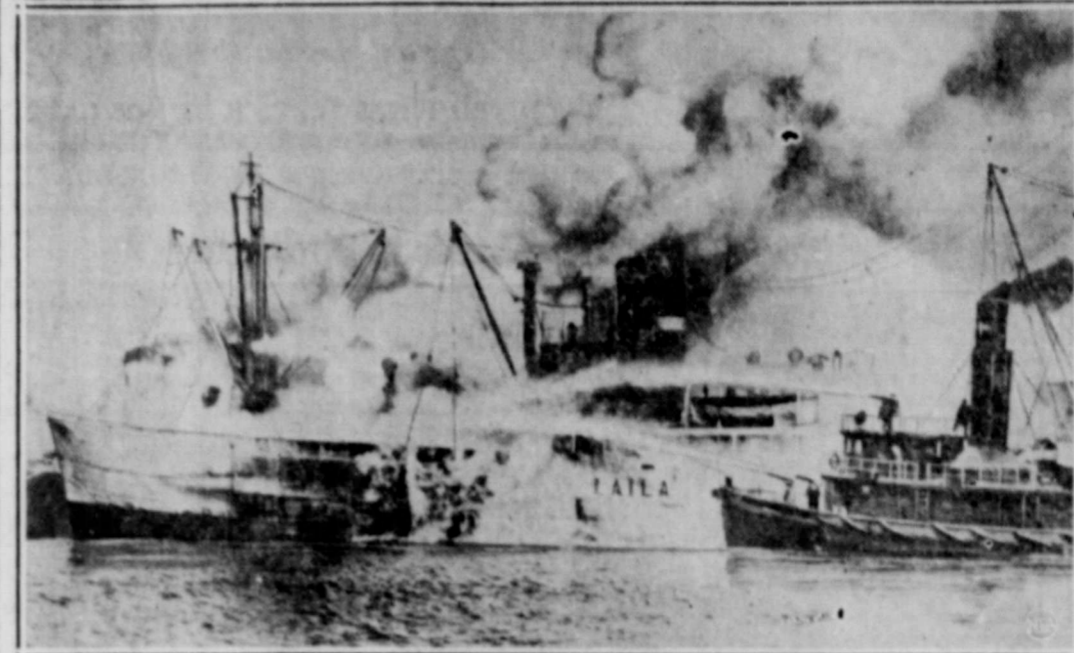
Private Williams was with the U. S. Marines who accompanied Commodore Matthew C. Perry to Japan, where an important treaty was signed in 1854. Following the marine's death aboard ship, Perry insisted that the dead man be buried nearby on Japanese soil. At first the natives objected, insisting that he should be buried at a location near Nagasaki, restricted to the burial of foreigners.

After Perry obtained a reluctant consent from the Japanese to change their arbitrary rule, the burial took place at a spot selected near a hillside shrine. The body was brought ashore from a warship while the marines presented arms. Then, to the playing of fifes and drums the procession moved to the burial plot.

The Protestant Episcopal service was read and the marines fired three volleys over the grave, the entire service being conducted with an impressive solemnity before the naval party marched back to the beach.

Meanwhile, a curious scene was enacted nearby. A Buddhist priest chanted his prayers, burned incense, and performed the rites of his faith in honor of the dead, continuing his incantations until long after the Americans had departed. Rarely has any marine been so honored in either life or death.

Battling to Stem Boston Waterfront Menace



A fire-boat of Boston's fire department is seen in a spectacular attack on one of the greatest dangers that ever threatened the port—a combination of poison gas, explosions and an inferno of flames created by the fire in the hold of the Danish freighter Laila. The ship was laden with nitrates and sugar, both highly inflammable cargoes, and was destroyed. Burning of the nitrates created vast clouds of poison gas.

The course of the two youths after reaching the islands is at present uncharted but they'll continue their around-the-world journey along the route deemed most advisable. For finances, the youths are depending upon odd jobs in far-away ports.

Under Ponder's careful planning and long hours of labor the schooner is taking definite shape. Specifications call for a deck-line of 23 feet, a seven-and-a-half-foot beam, and 407 square feet of sail, full rigged. Weighing 5,200 pounds, the craft is expected to draw three and a half feet of water.

Being built for deep sea sailing—which presages many days and nights on a storm-tossed ocean—the ship's framework is of white oak, the keel of iron and reinforced concrete, and the planking

(more than an inch thick) of redwood on the inside and press outside. In the way of equipment supplies, the crew will have a burner kerosene stove, compass, sextant, log, guns, two-way and 1,000 pounds of canned goods. Ponder's interest in shipping in and sailing dates back to boyhood. Graduated from Valparaiso high school, he studied a year at Valparaiso University and at Ball State Teachers College at Muncie, Ind. His mother, Mrs. Leathe Ponder, is an instructor in the schools here.

GREAT BRITAIN FACES SERIOUS WOOD SHORTAGE. — A warning Great Britain may be confronted with a serious shortage of timber in a time of emergency given by the National Home Timber Council in its first report.

Germans are reported to be praying to Hitler. Or, at least sounds like praying.

For hiccup which he has nearly a month, a Newark, N. J. man drinks champagne, and seems to set up some kind of vicious circle.

Children's Cold Yield quicker double action VICK VAPOR STAINLESS now, if you prefer

Advertisement for First Quality RIVERSIDES tires, featuring a man on a bicycle and the text 'The Tire That Gives You 9 Extras—And For Less Money!'.

Advertisement for Boys! Girls! Look! HAWTHORNE MOTORBIKE for only 24.95. Features include Big Riverside Balloon Tires, Steel Double Bar Frame, and Genuine Iroxele Saddle.

Advertisement for House Paint, offering a 35% savings on Wards House Paint. Price is \$1.65 per gallon in 5-gal. lots.

Advertisement for Red Arrow Specials, featuring various products like Flat Wall Paint (45c), Twin Receptacle (15c), Lock Set (48c), Bike Tire Sale (98c), and 5 lbs. Kalsomine (35c).

Advertisement for Liberal Trade-In on your old tires, offering nine extras. Includes a list of nine benefits and a guarantee against everything that can happen to a tire in service.

Advertisement for Winter King Battery, featuring a 2-year guarantee and a price of \$6.05 per piece.

Advertisement for Ball Players, featuring 'Schoolboy' Rowe Glove for \$1.95 and Major League Bat for \$1.00.

Advertisement for Big Values in Garden Tools, featuring a shovel, spade, cultivator, trowel, and garden hoe.

MONTGOMERY WARD 407-9 MAIN ST., TELEPHONE 447. RANGER, TEXAS

Behind the Scenes in Washington

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—It might be easier to guess the outcome of the Senate fight over the President's Supreme Court bill if the issue did not so often rest with political maneuvering.

Two major categories of uncertainty complicate any attempts at prophecy.

First, outsiders are unable to tell how many senators in the pro, and "undecided" groups are holding their positions for the purpose of trading with the administration, and how many are swayed by their intellectual convictions.

Second, the extent to which the administration is willing or able to use patronage and political pressure, and the extent to which the latter will be effective are equally unpredictable factors.

INSIDERS are beginning to get some light on the first factor, but the full true story of the backstage movements never will be told.

Here is one pretty well authenticated story:

Senator A, senior senator from certain state, is listed against the plan. He has persuaded Senator B, junior senator from the same state, who originally declared in favor of the plan, to reverse his position and come out against it. Political enemies say A was able to bring varied pressure on B. At any rate, it appears that A is willing and able to deliver two votes to the President if he can have certain \$15,000 a year federal circuit court judgeship. Senator B, who is sure about his reelection two years hence and the judgeship, now held by an aged jurist who would like to retire on full pay, looks good to him.

At this point Senator A's political enemies come in. Themselves hungry for federal patronage in the old home state, they tell the President they can build enough fires under the senator not only to frighten him into voting for the plan, but to bring Senator B's vote back into camp along with it. The President must decide whether to offer Senator A the judgeship, or to depend on back home pressure. He also has the possible threat to his administration aid to have A defeated in 1938.

Most insiders are betting that the President will not appoint Senator A, whom he doesn't like, to a judgeship, and that both Senator A and Senator B will vote for the plan in the final pinch.

THE dangers of prophecy operate in both directions. Pressure also is being brought upon the group which has declared for the Supreme Court change proposal. Members of that group, as well as some senators who have refused to commit themselves, are beginning to make it clearly understood they expect genuine reward in return for their support. And some of those who aren't promised what they want are likely to be with the opposition, or conveniently absent when the final vote comes.

At least two senators are staying out of town because of "illness," which is commonly attributed here to a sad sensibility to painful pressure in the current backstage battle.

One prominent senator, who has declared vehemently against the plan, has privately conceded a willingness to permit the President to appoint three new Supreme Court justices—but not six. He feels certain that if there were six appointments, one of the men he hates most in public life would be sure to get one of them.

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SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

By Mrs. GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Service Staff Writer

WHILE the sun goes down on St. Patrick's Day, thoughts of the skill of Irish cooks with the cheaper cuts of meat are in order. There's a wayside tavern in Down's County, Ireland, near the reputed birthplace of Ireland's patron saint, where the food is famous.

There once Edmund Burke scribbled his speeches, Daniel O'Connell met his fellow agitators for independence. And there, too, they know how to prepare spiced Irish beef. Marston Downey ate it not long ago, and being a Celt in blood and generosity, as well as a stage and screen personality, he hastens to recall for us that historical inn in Down's.

"I cooked a few of their feast day recipes while we sat after dinner talking across the pine-topped table. And the Irish, you know, are not too abundantly endowed with luxurious foods. But they can take the cheapest cuts of meat and by flattery with mackerel seasoning and long and persistent cooking, turn out a delicacy. Every meal," he adds, "includes the potato. But no potato is baked without first running a knife entirely through the body of it, a trick, I promise you, which makes the meekest potato in the world."

Irish Spiced Beef
(For 6 persons)

Three pounds end of beef, 2 very small onions, 3 tablespoons pork fat, 1 clove garlic, 1-4 teaspoon allspice, 1-4 teaspoon grated juniper berries, 1-4 teaspoon grated nutmeg, 1 cup chopped suet, salt and pepper.

Rub the meat first with salt. Then with a clove of garlic. Mix the other spices together, then pat them over the entire surface of the meat. Plunge a knife into the meat in two places and into the openings force tiny white onions.

Press the meat back over the opening. Brown the meat on all sides in salt pork fat, then place in deep earthenware dish with a pint of water. Cover tightly, and cook in a slow oven, allowing 1 hour for each pound. Add more water when needed and turn the meat frequently. Scatter chopped suet over the meat to increase the amount of gravy. When the roast is removed to a platter, all fat is poured off the gravy and the remaining rich brown sauce is thickened slightly with flour and cooked a few minutes longer. Serve with Boxty.

Boxty in Parsley Bed
(6 persons)

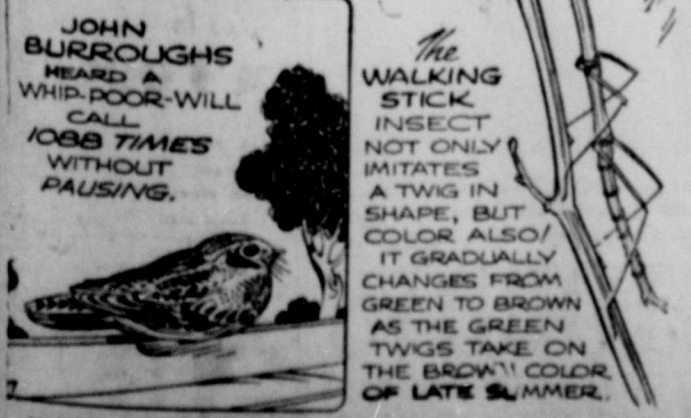
One pound mealy potatoes, 1 cup flour, enough milk for batter, salt and pepper.

Pare and parboil potatoes. Fry thoroughly, then grate. Mix with flour, salt and pepper, and enough milk to make thick batter. Heat large pan, add bacon drippings liberally, then fry in batter. Cook over fire to brown the Boxty when one side browns. Remove from pan and cut into wedges about 1-4 inch thick. Arrange on hot dish lined with chopped parsley.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



WILD DUCKS
GROW THEIR WING FEATHERS AFTER THEIR BODY HAS BEEN COVERED, BUT UPLAND FOWL GROW THEIR WING FEATHERS FIRST!



JOHN BURROUGHS HEARD A WHIP-POOR-WILL CALL 1000 TIMES WITHOUT PAUSING.

THE WALKING INSECT NOT ONLY IMITATES A TWIG IN SHAPE, BUT COLOR ALSO! IT GRADUALLY CHANGES FROM GREEN TO BROWN AS THE GREEN TWIGS TAKE ON THE BROWN COLOR OF LATE SUMMER.

YOUNG ducks depend on swimming and diving for their safety. Therefore, wings are not so important as they are in the lives of land fowl, such as pheasants, turkeys, etc., which must fly to avoid predatory animals.

HER NAME IN LIGHTS

By MARIE BLIZARD. © 1937, NEA Service, Inc.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

DAPHNE BRETT loved LARRY WHITE, architect. Larry asked her to marry him. But Daphne had repeatedly refused because she wanted to lay aside sufficient money first to see Jennifer well launched on a career.

Jennifer had proved the selfish young sister, defying every wish and even going so far as to try elopement with TUCKER ANSLEY, wealthy playboy. And Daphne, famous theater man, and he had to have found her right work.

One day, meanwhile, Daphne received orders from her advertising firm to make a two-months' sales tour of the country. At the same time Larry, ordered to Spain on a business trip, again asks Daphne to marry him. And Daphne, the money she needs the bonus the trip provides for Jennifer. But this she does not explain to Larry.

Larry, of course, not knowing Daphne's real reason, decides she has chosen a career in preference to love. He says goodnight and does not return. Daphne starts on her trip, broken-hearted. In Detroit she receives a girl friend's letter revealing Larry hadn't gone to Spain after all.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XIX

DAPHNE BRETT sat in the wingchair of her hotel room in Detroit and read and re-read that letter.

Larry hadn't gone to Spain after all. If she had written to him before she left. If . . . if . . .

How many times that word had come between her and her thinking only to have her realize that it all went back to one clear thing: Larry hadn't understood her, hadn't believed in her or he would not have believed that her career meant more to her than his love.

Sometimes she couldn't believe it was true. But it was. Larry had said, "Then, this is goodbye. And it had been goodbye."

She tried not to think of it. Yet when she fell into her hotel bed or a Pullman berth on that cross-country trek, it was only to lie in the dark and ponder on the misfortune that has withered the beauty of her love.

ONCE her day had begun with breakfast on a train, in a hotel room, it was a mad scramble to assemble trunks and stave, to establish prearranged contacts with the shops showing her display. It should have made her happy to tabulate the mounting sales that meant more money for her. But she wasn't. Because the place where those things are warm is in the heart and her heart was numb.

She had letters from Jennifer.

Brief, little notes. She had hoped before she left that Jennifer, in the excited happiness of her opening, would forgive that quarrel they had had two days before she left when Jennifer learned that Daphne had persuaded Tucker not to see her. Apparently she hadn't. Her notes were curt and merely passed on news about the apartment, the maid and the show.

Apple Blossoms had opened in Philadelphia and gone right into New York, rather disappointing to Daphne, since the Philadelphia critics had been enthusiastic about it. The New York critics hadn't been but the house was well sold and they had been running six weeks. It looked as though it would carry through the season.

DAPHNE was glad for Jennifer. Glad that one of the critics had noted the performance of "a newcomer who appears to be adaptable and has a fresh beauty not seen on the New York stage in recent seasons."

Daphne wrote an encouraging note to Jennifer and applied herself to the problem of collecting trunks accidentally left in Duluth, Boston, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Kansas City. Back to Chicago. Later to Detroit. Still later, Oklahoma City, Salt Lake City. Finally, Seattle and San Francisco and three months after she had left—it was now the end of November—the tour was over and Daphne was on her way home.

"Please meet me," she wrote Anne. "I feel horribly lonesome suddenly. Trip has been a success I think but now I'm itching to be home. Only I don't want to arrive all by myself. I've asked Jennifer but I'm afraid she'll be at the theater."

Jennifer was not at the theater because Daphne's train arrived at Grand Central in mid-morning. Jennifer was waiting for her. Jennifer in a green suit with a great collar and muff of cross fox.

"I had to do it, Daphne. If an actress doesn't dress, she gets nowhere. I suppose you know the show closed?"

"Did it?" Daphne asked as though Jennifer had said "the lights went out." Not at all important.

"Yes, but I'm not worried. Herzberg seems to be impressed by me. He keeps in touch with me, and he has a new play I'm really intrigued with. I wouldn't be a bit surprised if he offered me the lead."



"I hope he does. What else is new? Have you been having a good time? And do you still have our kitchen jewel? And is there any mail for me? And has anyone asked for me?"

"I've been having a good time. I'll tell you about that later. We still have our kitchen jewel and a few people have telephoned you but I can't tell you who just now. I just told everyone you were away and you'd be back the end of the month."

"DID . . ." Daphne was about to ask her if Larry had telephoned but she thought better of it. She couldn't bear it if Jennifer was going to taunt her about Larry.

"And let me see, has there been anyone looking for you?"

Daphne pretended it really wasn't important to her.

"Not a soul that I can think of offhand," Jennifer said after a long, agonizing silence.

"It's gotten cold, hasn't it?" Daphne shivered in her tailored suit.

She thought of all the money she had in the bank. The bonus check had been sent to her at San Francisco. Her share of the sales would add another thousand to it. A dream realized. And like a dream it had no power to impress her conscious mind. The money had been a symbol for her months before. Now it was the rock over which she had stumbled.

"Have you got to go to the office?" Jennifer asked.

"Not today. I think I'll go home and remove a little of the far west, the middle-western states and the effete east from my person. Then—oh, where's Anne?"

"At the apartment by this time. She had to deliver some stuff in the neighborhood. She wants you to come to her house for dinner. She's having some people in."

"I think I'll stay home and you and I will dine together. That is, unless you're busy."

"Well, I . . . yes, I am, Daphne. I guess I might as well tell you before someone else does."

She smoothed the finger of her glove. "I'm dining with Larry. We didn't know you were coming . . . and last Sunday, when I was up at Betty Hall—he took me up for the day—we . . . that is . . ."

"Oh, that's all right, I really wanted to talk to Anne," Daphne said and fumbled in her bag for change for the taxi driver.

(To Be Continued)

Q. Who owned the first printing plant in Texas?

A. Samuel Bangs, a native of Baltimore, Md., owned a small printing plant on Galveston Island as early as 1816, when the Island was occupied by Commodore Luis Aury and Colonel Javier Mina with their so-called "Republican" or Spanish revolutionary forces, with which Bangs allied himself and for which he printed army orders. He was captured on Army's unsuccessful expedition to Mexico, was imprisoned there for several years, but later returned to Galveston.

Q. Who was Col. James Morgan?

A. He came to Texas in 1828; was a merchant at Anahuac in 1830; and in 1836 at New Washington. He was in command at Galveston Island during the Texas revolution and aided Burnet and cabinet in escaping from New Washington to the Island before Santa Anna reached there. He filled various public positions in Texas, and after the revolution lived on his plantation at Morgan's Point (New Washington) where he became blind in his old age.

Q. What special services did Dr. Ashbel Smith render Texas?

A. Soon after coming to Texas from Connecticut in 1837, Dr. Ashbel Smith, a highly educated physician, was made surgeon-general of the Texas Army. From 1842 to 1845 he was Minister to France; in 1846 was with Taylor's Army in Mexico; was President of the board of examiners at West Point in 1849; in 1861, entered the Confederate Army as captain promoted to Colonel of Second Texas Infantry; in 1856, 1866 and 1870, was Harris county member of Legislature; in 1878, was Texas commissioner to Paris Exposition; spent last years of life on his plantation on east side of Galveston Bay.

Q. What was the design of the Lone Star flag that floated over the blacksmith shop at Washington-on-the-Brazos during the convention of March, 1836?

A. The flag that floated over the convention with the sinewy arm flag is thought to have been that designed by Sarah Dodson for Capt. Andrew Robinson's Harrisburg Company, that went into service in September, 1835. It consisted of three exact squares, blue next to the staff, white and then red, with a white star in the center of the blue square—the same flag that the Harrisburg company followed in the siege of San Antonio in December, 1835.

"OUT OUR WAY" By Williams



ALLEY OOP By HAMLIN



MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse -- By Thompson and Coll



San Jacinto Victory

This booklet of 32 pages, "Texas Empire Builders of '36" is a brief history by Will H. Mayes of the momentous days in Texas history from March 1 to April 21, 1836, told in a way to impress upon readers the main events of the struggle, sacrifice and suffering for Texas independence. A number of schools are using it because of its clear, brief, instructive presentation of main facts in Texas history. You will find it interesting and helpful.

Mailed postpaid for only 10 cents.

Will H. Mayes, 2615 Balch Street, Austin, Texas.

I enclose 10 cents in coin securely wrapped for a copy of "Texas Empire Builders of '36."

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Address _____

Pooch Walks 200 Miles Back Home

FORT WORTH.—Hoopsie, tiny dog of doubtful parentage, will have one feat that many a blue blood cannot boast—a 200 mile trek home from a strange town.

A purebred Pekinese, Chito, caused Hoopsie's dismissal from the R. L. Slaughter home here, and Hoopsie's dismissal from the R. L. Slaughter home here, caused Hoopsie's dismissal from the R. L. Slaughter home here. He was the pet of the Slaughters' niece, Jim Grant, 8, of El Paso. When the niece finished her visit, Hoopsie was too big to take home on the bus.

Last week, Slaughter found his wide-eyed pet wagging his tail hopefully in his own back yard. Little Hoopsie's feet were bleeding and his gaunt sides showed the effects of long miles without food or water. Even Chito seemed willing to make friends after such a display of loyalty.

The Slaughters declared that Chito or no Chito, Hoopsie had a home as long as he wanted to stay. Hoopsie came to the Slaughters as a year-old puppy last August. He was the pet of the Slaughters' niece, Jim Grant, 8, of El Paso. When the niece finished her visit, Hoopsie was too big to take home on the bus.

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L. E. GRAFF, Owner

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FOR MOVING & STORAGE
Agents For **T. & P. TRANSPORT**

Society

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

Y. W. A. Pay V. Mrs. Sarah Scrivens
Y. W. A. group of Central Baptist church with sponsor, Mrs. T. J. Anderson, paid a visit this week to Mrs. Sarah Scrivens, who is recovering from a recent illness which has kept her confined to her home.
The pleasant visit of the girls brought a group of her favorite songs, sung by them. Members forming the group are: Misses Yelma Brown, Ora Mae McGee, Alyce Stevens, Marie Myrick, Hazel Edwards, Dorothy Jean Bruce, Inez Baker, Wilma George Bankston, Anita Faye Huffman, Melba Morgan, Nellie Hassen, Christine Gilder, Dorothy Neville, Eva K. Reese, and Mrs. Doris Faircloth, and Mrs. T. J. Anderson.

Hutchinson, Betty Lou Russell, Jimmie Beth Todd, Anna Belle Wright, Dorothy Hyas, Elizabeth Jay, Geneva Williams, Billie Lawson and Mrs. Lee Mitchell.
The life of Patrick, was given by Betty Lou Russell and Patrick as a Missionary was told in interesting story by Billie Lawson.
Late Visit to Florida:
Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hodges, accompanied by their granddaughter, Winnifred Gordon, are home from a visit to Miami, Fla., where the entire vacation was spent in the interest of Mrs. Hodges' health. Their visit proved quite pleasant and upon Mrs. Hodges' return home finds her much improved.

8 O'Clock Breakfast:
A delightful 8 o'clock breakfast this morning carrying table appointments and center piece in colors of green and white, paid honor to members of the G. A. department of First Baptist church, sponsored by Mrs. Lee Mitchell.
Early spring blossoms clustered in pretty fashion formed the table center and covers were laid for Misses Kathlene Thomas, Dorothy Ferris, Nauwana Stafford, Reba

Called to Bedside of Daughter:
Carl Rucker of Longview, was called Sunday to the bedside of his young daughter, Betty, who is seriously ill in the City-County hospital, with pneumonia, following measles.
Betty, a pupil of Hodges Oak Park school, and her condition is closely watched by her school mates and friends.

CLASSIFIED

- 1—LOST, STRAYED, STOLEN
LOST on Pine Street, pair gold-rimmed glasses. If found please notify J. I. COLE.
- 2—MALE HELP WANTED
WANTED: Man to work Rangor. Pick up and deliver laundry. Address Box 1, Rangor Times.
- 3—HELP WANTED, FEMALE
WANTED: White lady to do housekeeping. Phone 669. E. T. Eubanks, Glenn Add.
- 7—SPECIAL NOTICES
CUSTOM HATCHING that hatches... Baby chicks that live and grow. —FRASIER HATCHERY, 107 South Marston St.
Lawnmowers machine sharpened, \$1.00.—317 N. Marston.
BROWN'S TRANSFER & STORAGE CO., BONDED, 111 S. Marston St., Rangor.
✓ MONEY TO LEND on autos. C. E. Maddocks & Co.
12—WANTED TO BUY
WANTED—Chickens—Eggs—Cream—Hides. We retail poultry, live or dressed. RANGER POULTRY, Phone 25.
WANTED—To buy your chickens, eggs, hides, cream, cattle and hogs. Sig Faiselch.

P-T. A. to Serve Luncheon
The Parent-Teacher association of Cooper school has planned to serve luncheon to the children on Thursday, beginning at 12 o'clock. A well balanced plate will be served to every child of the school for 10 cents.

Mrs. I. N. Griffin is Better Speech Leader
The Stratford-on-Avon country lesson subject for 1920 club program Thursday afternoon with

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meeting in Colonial room, Gholson hotel, will be under the leadership of Mrs. I. N. Griffin.
Tour conductor, Mrs. Lula Riddle, Kenilworth Castle; Mrs. R. M. Davenport, Warwick Castle; Mrs. L. C. G. Buchanan, Haddon Hall; Mrs. A. W. Robinson, Windsor Castle; Mrs. Rosa Hodges, Poem, "Composed at Nidpath Castle, The Prosperity of Lord Queensbury, 1803," (Wordsworth) Mrs. C. E. May.

"The Well Managed Home"
Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock the home of Mrs. O. G. Lanier, Pine street, will be opened to the members of Child Study club No. 1 for a program, "The Well Managed Home," led by Mrs. Edwin Geege, Jr.
Mrs. E. R. Green will act as hostess and every member is urged to be present, since the election of officers and the naming of a delegate to the district convention are high points of the business session.

Unified Course of Study
Two classes in the unified course of study will be held at Central Baptist church this evening, beginning at 7:15 o'clock, with song and prayer service intervening. The study comes under the supervision of Mrs. H. H. Stephens and is fastly attracting the interest of members more and more for its informative degree of topics.

Play Friday Night:
The Cooper school Dramatic club is presenting a two act play, "Rescued by Radio," Friday night, 7:30, March 19, at Cooper school. Cast, Masha Williams, Orene Hill, Odella Manning, Ruth Dorsey, Doris Matthena, Dorothy Ferris, Della Lee Curtis, Alvin Johnson, Joe Don Maroney, Wayne Lingle, Lowell Hunt, Everett Weaver.

Work of Edgar A. Guest
Betty Smith and brother, Bob, are to act as host and hostess to members of the Saturday afternoon Story book club at their home at 2 o'clock. A study on the work of Edgar A. Guest will engross the attention of members under the

At Bedside of Son
Howard Davenport, employe of the Texas and Pacific railroad company at El Paso, is in Rangor for a visit with his son, Norman Davenport, who has been dangerously ill, but is quite a lot improved today. He is a patient at the West Texas Clinic and hospital.

Visit Fort Worth
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McKinney, accompanied by their son, J. W. McKinney, and wife, visited in Fort Worth this week and attended the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock show.
Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Huffman of Caddo visited Rangor relatives over the week-end. Mr. Huffman is the brother of Mrs. J. H. McKinney.

Day Out-of-Town:
Miss Kate Kramer, secretary for the local Community Public service company, enjoyed a day out-of-town Tuesday, when she visited in Fort Worth.
Returns to Rangor:
Miss Faye Pittman, who has been making her home at Fort Worth for the past several weeks, has returned to Rangor and is at the home of her mother, Mrs. Chas. Surbrook, Blundell street.

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Green Plants Are Seen Yielding World of Energy

By G. FREDERICK MULLEN
United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW HAVEN, Conn.—An inexhaustible source of power which would be derived from plants to offset depletion of oil and coal supplies was forecast today by Dr. Clifford C. Furnas, associate professor of Chemical Engineering at Yale University.
This power would be obtained throughout the apparently simple, but as yet inexplicable process of photosynthesis in plants. It is through this process that plants take water obtained through roots and carbon dioxide breathed in by

leadership of Marguerite Burrows. Mrs. L. E. White, serves as speech instructor and organized the club for the benefit of pupils interested in this type of study.

Joymakers Club Name Officers:
A group of sixth grade girls, called time out for a busy session this week and organized the Joy Makers club which meets each Monday and Tuesday at 10:15 and 2:30 o'clock. Yesterday's session brought the election of officers; Billie Jean Scott, president, Jean Todd, treasurer, and Doreen Bruce reporter.
Colors of red and white were chosen as club motif. Geneva Cooper, was appointed chairman of the program committee.

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GULP, GULP



Double Peden, junior partner of the famous six-day bicycle firm of Peden-Peden, shakes his thirst during a rest period in one of their grids.
The leaves and in the presence of the sun's energy and chlorophyll, the green pigment, make the chemical compound formaldehyde and release oxygen.
Furnas said it is "theoretically" possible to take this material, formaldehyde and the oxygen of the air and cause them to give back the water and carbon monoxide gas plus "electrical energy." None has accomplished this so far, but Furnas points out that if the physicist and chemist can bring about both these reactions on a wholesale scale, they will have stored solar energy in a chemical compound which can be used as needed.

HAWAII U. TO BE 30 SOON
By United Press
HONOLULU—Hawaii University the only university in the United States to grant a degree in sugar technology, will celebrate its 30th anniversary on March 22. More than 4,000 students have been graduated since its foundation in 1907.

WHEN WE STOP GREASY INDIGESTION WE FEEL JUST FINE
Our stomach can't digest grease. Neither can our bowels. Only our pancreatic juice, working with our bile juice, can digest grease.
When we get bad taste, headache and that nasty grouch feeling which comes from greasy indigestion, take Carter's Little Liver Pills before each meal and 1 after.
Carter's Little Liver Pills bring a large flow of our pancreatic juice and bile juice into our bowels. The large flow of these juices digests the grease we have eaten. Then we burst into life and into our work like a jayous skyrocket.
But if you want this glorious relief from greasy indigestion, ask your druggist for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name and stubbornly refuse to buy anything else. 25c.

Jean Arthur Plays New Comedy Role In Reverse Character

Jean Arthur, whose roles as the aggressive newspaper reporter in "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town" and the smart actress in "Adventure in Manhattan" have established her as the gogetter type of girl, gets her screen character reversed in her new Columbia picture, "More Than a Secretary," which is showing last times at the Arcadia Theatre, with George Brent in the leading male role.
Instead of showing others how to accomplish things, Jean appears in the role of the pupil. As the smart, but decidedly unfashionable head of a secretarial school, Jean takes a lesson in love from her dumbest pupil, played by Doris Kent.
"More Than a Secretary" is a clever story set in the background of a physical culture publishing house. It is full of laughs from beginning to end and rates at the top in the screen's current trend toward comedy. In addition to Jean Arthur and Mr. Brent, the cast includes Lionel Stander, Reginald Denny, Charles Halton, Doris Kent, and Ruth Donnelly. It is an original study by Matt Taylor, adapted by Dale Van Every and Lynn Starling. Alfred E. Green directed.

TOMY FRIENDS and CUSTOMERS:

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If GULF makes it, you can get it here, as we have a complete line of GULF Products. Specializing in Washing and Greasing.
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JEAN ARTHUR GEORGE BRENT
More Than a Secretary
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Ruth Donnelly
Reginald Denny
ADDED FOR FUN
AN UNDERWATER ROMANCE
Grantland Rice Story
"ONE LIVE GHOST"
A Comedy
PARAMOUNT NEWS
Coming Tomorrow
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NEW STRETCHER GAS PUMP
LONDON.—A gas pump or, intended primarily for use with air ambulances, is being ordered to equipment of a special ambulance airplane built here for Rumanian government.

FOR SALE
160 acres of land, w fenced goat proof, Go house, barn, well and plenty of water; 80 ac cultivation. \$3500.00.

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