

Ranger Times

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

RANGER, TEXAS, TUESDAY EVENING, MARCH 30, 1937

PRICE FIVE CENTS

NO. 256

WEATHER.
WEST TEXAS: Generally fair, probably frost south portion tonight. Wednesday generally fair, slowly rising temperature.

A film actress has had her tonsils removed. It is not noticeable, however, as the patient was not Martha Raye.

BRITAIN WILL PROTECT ALL OF HER SHIPS

By United Press
LONDON, Mar. 30. — Great Britain today issued a counter-statement to Gen. Francisco Franco's insurgent chief, declaring that Britain "will not tolerate any interference at all with British ships on the high seas."

The British authorities, replying to Franco's declaration that British ships should stay out of Spanish waters, warned:

"Our ships do not carry combat. We see to that, and our orders in this respect are being carried out."

Today's news from Spain indicated strongly the loyalists, after months of being underdogs, have at least momentarily turned the tide.

Circumstantial reports spread through Europe of disaffection in the rebel ranks; of mutterings of revolt and many executions to put down incipient revolts.

It was also reported that the rebel Spaniards and their German allies, blaming the Italians for reverses, are dickering with them.

Madrid reported that the rebel drive to capture mercury mines between Madrid and Cordova had collapsed and that 10,000 Italian and German troops were retreating toward Cordova.

Pioneer Resident Of County Will Be Buried on Tuesday

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Matilda Castleberry, 79, of Eastland, who died in Olden Monday morning, were conducted from the Church of Christ in Eastland Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock.

Most Honest Man Found by Company

By United Press
ALICE, Tex.—Savage Lumber company here has a candidate for the "most honest man" title—the person signing his name "Tom, Dick and Harry" to a note which accompanied a \$3 payment for some lumber lost a year ago.

The note said:
"About a year ago I found 20 pieces of lumber 16 feet long tied in a bundle this side of Robson. There was a tag tied onto it and addressed to Savage Lumber Co., but I don't remember from what lumber yard in Corpus Christi it was sent out of."

"I used most of the lumber and feel like the loser ought to get paid for it, be it either you or the yard at Corpus or the truck driver."

"I enclosed you will find \$3, which I believe was the cost price at that time and will straighten it up."

ANNOUNCEMENT

In the past the Ranger Times has been requested to publish all sorts of notices, resolutions, subscriptions, cards of thanks, etc. free. The Times is at all times ready to publish all news items of interest to its readers and to cooperate in all worthy undertakings. But white space in the newspaper is the same as merchandise to the merchant.

WHEN NEW LONDON SCHOOL RE-OPENED



Guarded by deputy sheriffs and teachers, the New London students returned to school in the gymnasium. The building unheated because officials feared to light gas fires, many of the pupils built campus bonfires, one of which is shown at the right, in order to keep warm during the March snowstorm.

KNOB KNOCKER IS ROUTED IN RANGER TODAY

An attempted robbery of the A. J. Ratliff feed store in Ranger was frustrated early Tuesday morning by night watchman "Blackie" Ricker, who fired several shots in routing the burglars.

One small safe in the store was opened and about \$40 in silver was taken from it, but the burglars left it in the building when they took flight when the pistol shots were heard, it was reported today by Chief of Police Jim Ingram of Ranger.

Ricker made his rounds about 1 o'clock and everything appeared to be in order around the feed store. A few minutes later he was near the railroad tracks when a passenger train went through Ranger, and returned to the feed store.

The burglar, or burglars, fled through a rear window, where their tracks were located later and indications were found at the rear of the old Humble service station where a man had stumbled over a small stake and slid along the ground.

A wrecking bar and hammer that were used in the attempted burglary were left in the store.

It was believed by Ranger officers that the same gang that robbed the Strawn Merchandise company the night before was implicated in the attempted robbery. A flashlight left in the office when it was closed for the day was used by the burglars when they opened the smaller safe.

Peanut Company Improving Plant

The Carbon Peanut company, Inc., of Carbon, is making extensive improvements in their plant, with the building of a large warehouse which will greatly increase their storage facilities, and new equipment is being installed to increase their shelling capacity.

New machinery is being assembled by Mr. French, head mechanic, at Dallas headquarters of the company, and is being shipped to Carbon and installed by expert workmen.

Two stories are being added to the shelling mill building which will make this a very modern four-story building upon completion.

One carload of lumber is expected to arrive within the next few days, with more to follow soon.

The Dallas headquarters of the Carbon Peanut company, Inc., has recently completed the installation of modern shelling equipment for popcorn, and will sell all of the popcorn for South Texas points, and any that the Carbon plant is unable to take care of, will be done at the Carbon plant.

Auto Registration Law Passes House

By United Press
AUSTIN, March 30. — The house, in an attempt to clarify Texas much-bemuddled auto registration laws, passed to the senate today Rep. A. S. Broadfoot's bill to allow motor vehicles to be licensed in any county in which they operate.

Sunrise Service Draws Large Crowd Despite the Cold

Despite the cold weather a good attendance was noted at the first annual Sunrise Service at the park east of Senic Point, eight miles east of Ranger Sunday morning.

The congregation assembled at six o'clock and when the sun came over the mountain to the east, of Thurber the choir sang a hymn, "All Hail the Power of Jesus Name." After a prayer another hymn, "The Old Rugged Cross" was sung, followed by a sermon by Dr. L. E. Gray, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Ranger. His subject was "The Resurrection of Christ, and touched upon the fellowship of God and the brotherhood of man.

The pastor said that the setting for the sunrise service was the most beautiful between Texarkana and El Paso. Plans have been started to make these sunrise services annual affairs on Easter Sunday.

Morton Valley Club In Regular Session

The Morton Valley Parent-Teachers held their regular session Tuesday, March 23.

The meeting opened with a song by the assembly "America" directed by Miss Gwendolyn Williams.

Miss Williams then presented a program, "Rhythm in Music" first "Origin of Rhythm" Mary E. Rayfield.

"Rhythm Band demonstration"—pre-school children.

"Rhythm Dance" third and fourth grades.

Piano solo, "My First March," Marilyn Smith.

"My First Waltz," Veda Fay Ramsower.

Summary: Chairman, Miss Williams, closed the program.

Mrs. J. B. Rayfield, secretary, read approved minutes.

Treasurer report of \$29.38 by treasurer, Mrs. O. N. Ramsower.

Subject for discussion, "Radio as a source of Home and Community Education" was omitted on account of the illness of the speaker, Miss Inez Pickett.

Personnel: Misses J. B. Rayfield, Josie K. Nix, Elmo Hendley, O. N. Ramsower, Cecil Eubank, Judge Harbin, Florence Davis, Carl Davis, P. J. Carter, H. O. Hearn, Till Harbin, W. B. Tarver, Bill Wheat, M. V. Harrison, Bill Whately, Clarence Henderson, J. J. Hamilton and Miss Gwendolyn Williams.

Set Auto Plate Total at 4,000

Approximately 4,000 license tags had been issued up to Tuesday by the tax assessor-collector office at Eastland. Officials stated the office will remain open at night as long as necessary to accommodate automobile owners desiring to register their cars before April 1.

POST-EASTER WINTER'S END IS FORSEEN

By United Press
End of a post-Easter snow that blanketed North Texas Monday was in sight Tuesday, but one more night of freezing temperatures was forecast if the weather clears.

Dr. J. L. Cline, federal meteorologist at Dallas, predicted frost and freezing temperatures in East Texas. Slowly rising temperatures were in prospect for all of Texas Wednesday. West Texas had a promise of frost in the south portion Tuesday night.

Snow and rain was general throughout the state Monday, bringing smiles of satisfaction to Panhandle wheat farmers but grief to North Texas orchardists.

TWO SUSPECTS IN THE STRAWN ROBBERY HELD

MINERAL WELLS, March 30. (Special)—Two men suspected in the robbery of the Strawn Merchandise company's store in Strawn Sunday night were taken into custody here at noon today by Mineral Wells officers.

The two men were riding on a street in Mineral Wells at the time they were apprehended by two officers. Nitroglycerin, pistols, rifles, sawed-off shotguns, hammers, wrenches, wrecking bars and other tools were found in the car and \$975 in currency and silver was taken from the two men.

As they were brought into town one of the officers returned to get the car and one of the prisoners attempted to escape. A flying tackle by one of the officers brought him down.

The two were being held for investigation in connection with the robbery at Strawn, as the amount of money found on them about tallied with the reports of the losses in the robbery there.

No charges had been filed against the men.

Charges were being prepared against the two men here this afternoon in connection with the Strawn robbery, officers stated. The two men gave their names as Bennie Wells and Jack Lewis.

H. N. Sherrod, night watchman of Strawn, who was bound and gagged while men robbed the Strawn Merchandise company Sunday night, identified an overcoat in the car as his and officers from Strawn also identified two of the guns in the car as ones taken from the store, officers here reported.

Jury for County Court Case Listed

Jury in the case of Lola Harris vs. National Life and Accident Insurance company, testimony which was in progress Tuesday at county court in Eastland, is composed of N. J. Hagar, C. J. Collins, J. H. Burns, Ray Norris, H. L. Harris and R. A. Brown.

Neutrality Law Is Offered Both Houses

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 30.—Sen. Gerald P. Nye, Rep. N. D., and Rep. Hamilton Flah, Jr., Rep. N. Y., today introduced identical resolutions in the senate and house which would set up a new and drastic neutrality policy banning shipments of arms to European countries in time of peace as well as in time of war.

EASTLAND YOUTH IS KIDNAPED, ROBBED

A man whom the victim described as about 25 years of age was sought after the robbery and kidnaping of Jack Rust, 19-year-old son of R. L. Rust, Eastland attorney, early Tuesday morning.

A night attendant at the Hotel Storage and Service Station in Eastland, Rust went from the office of the establishment into the gasoline pump row at 12:10 Tuesday morning when a brown 1937 Chevrolet coupe, driven from the east, parked.

The driver of the automobile, dressed neatly and with a pleasing voice requested:

"Fill up my gas tank."
"How many will it hold?" asked Rust.

"Fill it up until it runs over," the driver answered.

The automobile received 14 1-2 gallons. The model has a capacity of 17 gallons.

Rust capped the tank and went to inform the driver he owed the station \$2.76 for the fuel. Facing the driver young Rust was so startled to speak when he saw what appeared to be a .38 caliber pistol.

He was commanded to "get on the car." Rust did, on the running board. Driving fast but slowing down when passing other automobiles, Rust was cautioned each time, "now don't wave."

Mineral Wells Will Have Golf Tourney Beginning Apr. 29

MINERAL WELLS, Tex.—The annual Invitation Tournament of the Mineral Wells Golf and Country Club will be opened with qualifying rounds Thursday, April 29 and match play through Sunday, May 2, according to announcement made by Frank Mahurin, chairman of the tournament committee of the club.

This annual tournament has proven extremely popular throughout West Texas in past years and has, more or less, inaugurated the West Texas tournament season each year. Local committees in charge of the various events claim they are going to make the 1937 invitation the best meet ever held and that indications point to a record aggregation of golfers even at this early date.

Recent rains and work on the course, a thorough grooming, the planting of additional shrubbery, special attention to the greens, is putting the course in fine shape and making it very attractive—a month later should find the layout in wonderful shape for the Invitation Tournament.

An invitation is extended to clubs and individual players and a program will be mailed out in the near future. Mr. Mahurin stated, "We are planning an elaborate program that will attract the best talent in West Texas to Mineral Wells at this time," he stated.

Less Cotton Is Ginned in County

The census report of the Department of Commerce, Bureau of the Census, shows that there were 2,845 bales of cotton ginned in Eastland county from the crop of 1936 prior to March 1, 1937, as compared with 4,599 bales ginned prior to March 1, 1936. The report was made by Mrs. Katherine Fee, special agent.

Penitentiary Riot Lasts Two Hours

By United Press
FLORENCE, Ariz., March 30.—Seven ringleaders were reported in solitary confinement today as punishment for a two-hour riot of 400 convicts at the Arizona State Prison.

Prisoners overturned mess tables and shouted defiance in a rebellion against prison food. They were subdued without injuries.

Oklahoma Doctor Faces Life Term

By United Press
OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Mar. 30.—Dr. J. W. Eisinger, Oklahoma City osteopath today faced life imprisonment in the state penitentiary after pleading guilty to murder in connection with the abortion death of Virginia Lee Wyckoff, 21, former University of Oklahoma student.

The girl died in 1932.

Dry Now Turns Against Unions



Edward Page Gaston, who was a crusading dry before prohibition repeal but now, he has revealed is national commander of the "Patriot Guard of America." The guards, he said, are being organized in Washington, and will launch an immediate drive against "lawless labor unions." He hopes to recruit polo players, yachtmen and other society leaders.

At the time of his arrest, he wore a beard. He shaved it off in jail. Sheriff Fred White said at the time of the arrest he did not have the Mattson kidnaping case in mind. Later he was scanning the rogues' gallery and came upon a sketch of the Tacoma kidnaping, which was merely an artist's conception, drafted from meager clues and descriptions of the man.

The sheriff said the resemblance between the image and his prisoner "nearly knocked me off my chair."

From what was known of the kidnaping, he spoke brokenly, with an accent that appeared to be of Southern European extraction; had humped shoulders, high cheek bones, a swarthy complexion and was about five feet seven inches tall, weighed 145 to 165 pounds.

Services Held For Mrs. J. B. Wallace

Services for Mrs. Louise Elizabeth Wallace, 33, who died Sunday morning at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Chestnut, three miles north of Eastland, were conducted Monday at Eastland.

Services at the Catholic church were in charge of Rev. Father Byrne of Ranger. Interment was in Eastland cemetery.

Besides her parents she is survived by her husband, J. B. Wallace, Houston; one son, Billie, and a brother, Bill Wilson, Pampa.

Funeral arrangements were by Killingsworth, Cox. Interment was in Evergreen cemetery.

The decedent was born at Overton July 29, 1877, and had been an employee of the Arcadia theatre in Ranger for 10 years, being the oldest member of the theatre staff in-point of service as well as in age. Before moving to Ranger he operated a farm in the southeastern portion of Eastland county for a number of years.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Minnie Hill; one son, Horace Hill of Ranger; two daughters, Mrs. Viola Beach of Ranger and Mrs. Clotie Colburn; two brothers, Sidney Hill of Hugo, Okla., and John Hill, Electric; one sister, Mrs. Dora Pearce, Glendale, Cal., and two granddaughters, Orema and Minnie Lee Hill.

Youth Suffering From Shot Wounds Received Monday

A youth by the name of Allen Mathis was in a critical condition in the City-County hospital in Ranger today, suffering from gunshot wounds in the right arm and shoulder.

At the hospital this afternoon, it was reported that he was doing as well as could be expected, considering the seriousness of his wounds. Hospital attendants know little of the circumstances surrounding the shooting, though it was understood the youth lives in the southern part of the county.

Approve Inventory Of Lawyer Estate

Estate of Frank Judkins, Eastland attorney who died recently, was fixed at \$2,177 in the inventory, appraisal and list of claims approved Monday by County Judge W. S. Adamson.

The appraisers, P. L. Crossley and Don D. Parker, found Judkins had real estate valued at \$1,250 and personal property of \$927.14.

There were no claims on the estate.

New London Death Toll Is Nearer 300

By United Press
NEW LONDON, March 30.—W. C. Shaw, superintendent of the New London School, wrecked March 18, by a gas explosion, said today the corrected list of dead would total about 300.

"Our surveys, roll calls and efforts to determine the correct number of dead, leads us to believe the final count will be approximately 300," he said. "Published lists containing as many as 455 names had many discrepancies, which, I am sure, could not have been avoided. We thank God that those reports were wrong."

SUSPECT IN MATTSON CASE BEING HELD

By United Press
TUCUMCARI, N. Mex., Mar. 30.—A man with a cleft chin, misshapen nose and fine, dark hair on his arms—fitting the department of justice's description of the kidnaper of Charles Mattson of Tacoma, Wash., was held for questioning today.

Federal agents examined him closely, and made more than 20 long distance telephone calls during the night. One was understood to have been to J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, who was absent from his office in Washington today.

The prisoner gave his name as Vern Charlton and said he lived near Tacoma.

At the time of his arrest, he wore a beard. He shaved it off in jail. Sheriff Fred White said at the time of the arrest he did not have the Mattson kidnaping case in mind. Later he was scanning the rogues' gallery and came upon a sketch of the Tacoma kidnaping, which was merely an artist's conception, drafted from meager clues and descriptions of the man.

The sheriff said the resemblance between the image and his prisoner "nearly knocked me off my chair."

From what was known of the kidnaping, he spoke brokenly, with an accent that appeared to be of Southern European extraction; had humped shoulders, high cheek bones, a swarthy complexion and was about five feet seven inches tall, weighed 145 to 165 pounds.

Services Are Held For O. D. Hill of Ranger Tuesday

Funeral services for Olin Davis Hill, 60, for 15 years a resident of Ranger, were conducted Tuesday afternoon from the Central Baptist church of Ranger, with Rev. H. H. Stephens, pastor of the church, conducting the services, assisted by Rev. K. C. Edmonds. Funeral arrangements were by Killingsworth, Cox. Interment was in Evergreen cemetery.

The decedent was born at Overton July 29, 1877, and had been an employee of the Arcadia theatre in Ranger for 10 years, being the oldest member of the theatre staff in-point of service as well as in age. Before moving to Ranger he operated a farm in the southeastern portion of Eastland county for a number of years.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Minnie Hill; one son, Horace Hill of Ranger; two daughters, Mrs. Viola Beach of Ranger and Mrs. Clotie Colburn; two brothers, Sidney Hill of Hugo, Okla., and John Hill, Electric; one sister, Mrs. Dora Pearce, Glendale, Cal., and two granddaughters, Orema and Minnie Lee Hill.

Wagner Act Next Before High Court

WASHINGTON, March 30.—Opinions in validating new deal legislation headed the supreme court toward the Wagner Labor act decision today, a decision of vital importance to labor and industry and the outcome of the controversy surrounding the court itself.

It appeared certain that the women minimum wage laws enacted by 16 states and the District of Columbia might become immediately operative as a result of the court's having completely reversed itself yesterday to uphold such legislation.

Church Stones Are Set by Minister

By United Press
SPRINGFIELD, O.—The Rev. Elmer Connin, pastor of the Pilgrim Church, works extra shifts to make good the promise to his congregation that it will have a new church Easter Sunday.

Mr. Connin, who "just picked up masonry," began work on the church Sept. 1, 1936. The basement is completed and work is going forward rapidly on the main structure.

He has been able to obtain most of the stone free, a large part of it coming from torn-down structures in various parts of the city.

The front of the church will be made of vari-colored stones which the pastor and his helper, George Hyran of Nelsonville, O., plan to collect in fields near Carlisle, O., 14 miles northwest of here. They estimated 80 tons will be needed.

Services now are held in the basement. When the church is completed it will be used as a Sunday school.

The congregation numbers 120.

The girl died in 1932.

The congregation numbers 120.

RANGER TIMES
has Guest Tickets WEDNESDAY for Izzetta Smith and friend to see "DANGEROUS NUMBER" with ROBERT YOUNG At the ARCADIA Call at Times Office

RANGER TIMES

TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY, Publishers
811-213 Elm Street, Ranger, Texas Telephone 224

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.

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

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATE

ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas) \$3.00

A Reformatory That Reforms Is NEWS!

Sometimes you can get a pretty fair line on the sort of people we are by examining the things which we consider to be news.

Leaving aside momentous things such as wars, strikes, acts of Congress, and presidential soliloquy, news is the unusual. The thing that makes news is the thing which is in contrast to our regular routine.

So when you find a metropolitan newspaper such as the San Francisco News printing an interesting three-part series on California's state reformatory at Preston, you are safe in assuming that the reformatory is news because it does things differently than ordinary reformatories do them.

The Preston institution—and, by the way, they don't like to have it called a reformatory; it's the Preston School of Industry—looks like a pleasant little university. It is out in the country, with neat dormitories, farmlands, athletic field, and campus spread out over a thousand rolling acres.

The boys are called "cadets," not "inmates," and the routine is much like that of any military academy. Bars and armed guards are reserved only for a new—the incorrigibles, the won't-works, the sullen and vicious.

The other lads attend classes, perform military drill, learn trades, get their educational shortcomings set right, and are made to feel that society is ready to give them all the breaks in the world if they will just give society half a chance.

In other words, the institution is honestly designed to take young offenders, build them up physically, morally, and mentally, and send them back to become useful members of the social order.

It's all very encouraging—until you stop to figure out why this institution is news.

It is news, obviously, because it is in such sharp contrast to the ordinary reformatory.

The average reformatory is nothing but a penitentiary in disguise. It generally is swamped with twice as many offenders as it was designed to handle. It is all too often crippled by politics. The idea of stern, undeviating punishment tends to take precedence of the idea of reform. The result is that in far, far too many cases, if a young man isn't ruined for life before his incarceration, he is ruined when he comes out. The very word, "reformatory," has become a bitter mockery.

So when we find a reformatory which is actually operated so as to reform the boys who are set to it—it's news. It's unusual, striking, interesting. We want to know all about it.

Could you ask for a more vivid illustration of the stupid way in which we fumble around with the very roots of our great crime problem?

'WELL, WELL—THIS IS LIKE OLD TIMES!'



SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

By Mrs. GAYNOR MADDOX

NEA Service Staff Writer

THE spring appetite and the advice of beauty experts suggest luncheon salads. Just what the doctor ordered. But don't hold that against them—they taste good enough to be delightfully indigestible.

Macedoine Salad

(4 to 6 servings)

Two cups cooked cauliflower buds, 1 cup cooked carrot cubes, 1 cup cooked green peas, 1-2 cup cooked baby lima beans, 6 stuffed olives.

Arrange the separate vegetables in small deep dishes and marinate in French dressing. Place dishes covered in refrigerator while standing in the French dressing. Have lettuce cleaned and chilled. For each serving, arrange a crisp bed of lettuce leaves on salad plate, then pile up with marinated vegetables and sprinkle with finely sliced stuffed olives. Serve with more French dressing in a separate bowl. This salad with crisp rolls and a pot of tea makes a refreshing luncheon.

Pineapple-Cabbage Salad

(4 to 6 servings)

One-half head firm young cabbage, 1-2 cups diced fresh pineapple, 1 green pepper, shredded into long paper-thin strips, 1 white onion, minced, 6 green lettuce leaves, shredded. Shred the cabbage into thin strips. Combine all the vegetables and lettuce and pineapple. Mix with mayonnaise and cream dressing. Try this with whole-wheat muffins and slices of cold ham.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Rhubarb and pineapple sauce, dry cereal, bacon rolls, currant jelly, coffee, milk.

LUNCHEON: Green pea soup in cups, salad and cheese plate, rye bread, tea, milk.

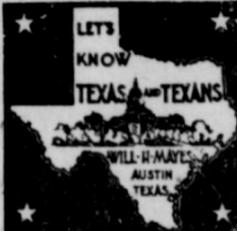
DINNER: Grapefruit juice, stuffed lamb chops, new potatoes with parsley butter, shredded string beans, frozen carrot and lettuce salad, green cream, chocolate angel food, cake, coffee, milk.

If you like mayonnaise well enough to make it yourself, try this simple recipe.

Mayonnaise

One teaspoon prepared mustard, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-8 teaspoon pepper, 1-8 teaspoon paprika, 1 egg, 2-1-2 tablespoons best quality vinegar or lemon juice, 2 cups olive oil or salad oil.

Use a large bowl. Mix the dry ingredients—salt, pepper, paprika, and the mustard last. Add egg and beat well, using rotary egg beater. Now begin adding the oil very slowly, only by teaspoons at first. Use at this stage of the making only 1-2 cup of oil, continuing to beat steadily. Next add 1 tablespoon vinegar and beat in well, then add more oil, beating steadily, and more vinegar until all of both oil and vinegar have been used up. Simple and reliable, and this mayonnaise is just the beginning of many salad dressings made with it as the base.



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. Where is the largest cavalry post in the United States?

A. At Fort Bliss, near El Paso, Texas.

Q. What Texas town is the largest primary wool and mohair market in the United States, and for what else has it become noted?

A. Kerrville, which is also a popular "Hill Country summer resort, and is one of the leading deer and wild turkey sections of Texas.

Q. What is the size of Palo Duro Canyon?

A. It is 120 miles long and in places 25 miles wide and from 400 to 700 feet deep. The canyon is in Palo Duro State Park, one of the most beautiful parks in this country, the canyon walls and mountain peaks of quaint and fantastic shapes, being in gold, cream,

Funny!—They Don't Want PWA Funds



Get a good grip on your credulity, because this is going to take a lot of believing—these men went to Washington, D. C. to fight with might and main AGAINST acceptance of a PWA grant. They are Johnathan Zook (left) and Amos Fisher, representatives of the Amish colony in East Lampeter, Pa. Bearded and dressed in homespun, they appeared in Supreme Court to protest construction of a consolidated school by the PWA. Reason—Their religion prohibits use of motor transportation and their children would have to travel to the new school by bus.

russet, vermilion, and other brilliant colorings.

Q. What Texas town was once noted for its "Sunday Houses," and just what were these places?

A. Fredericksburg, one of the first German settlements. Before the days of automobiles, many Germans living in the country built and maintained cottages in the town to which they went to spend week-ends and attend church on Sundays, these week-end homes becoming known as "Sunday Houses."

Q. Where is the "Balanced Rock"?

A. It is a 60-ton boulder, nicely balanced above ground on Bear Mountain, four miles north of Fredericksburg, and it is visited by thousands annually, being one of nature's great curiosities. All who see it wonder that it does not topple over, so nicely does the huge stone appear to be balanced.

Q. For what was Olmito, Cameron County named?

A. The word is Spanish and means "little elms," and was given for the many small elms found there.

San Jacinto Victory

This booklet of 32 pages, "Texas Empire Builders of '36" is a brief recital 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 15 cents.

Will H. Mayes, 2619 Salado Street, Austin, Texas.

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

Name _____

Address _____

AUSTRALIA SENDS WILD FLOWERS FOR CORONATION

SYDNEY.—One of Australia's contributions to the coronation of King George VI is a collection of wild flowers for coronation.

CATCHING COLD?

At the first warning sneeze—quick—a few drops up each nostril. Its timely use helps prevent many colds.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

George VI will be a collection of wild flowers and plants from the Australian "hush." They will be sent to England packed in ice and will be kept alive at the Chelsea flower show throughout the coronation ceremonies.

Try Our Want Ads

Sport Glances.By Grayson

By HARRY GRAYSON

Sports Editor, NEA Service

MIAMI, Fla.—Florida's new governor, Fred P. Cone, has thrown a wet blanket on illegal gambling and any one of the sheriffs of himself as being on his way out.

Native Floridians differ in opinion on Governor Cone's latest act. Some hold that illegal gambling, all gambling, hurts business. Others contend that Florida, strictly a vacationist's land, should throw its doors wide open.

To the visitor, Florida is best known for its sand, sun, surf and slot machines.

But slot machines, which now operate on plays at 5, 10, 25, 50 cents, and a dollar, will be taboo after Oct. 1, 1937, because the legislature has ruled them "illegal gambling." State treasury coffers will suffer, of course, to the tune of something like from \$3,000,000 to \$4,000,000 annually.

A 5-cent play slot machine is a pre-estate business in Florida during the winter season, averaging approximately \$250 a day.

The hand bookie on horse racing in Florida is another one of the objectives of Florida's 67 sheriffs, by order of Governor Cone. But the wisest of gamblers will tell you that he never will be completely exterminated in Florida, or anywhere else, unless someone "cuts his wires for good."

At the beginning of the 1936-37 season, Miami Beach business men and other natives rose up in arms against illegal gambling rooms. They pushed their attack so hard that they chased practically all the hand bookies out of Miami Beach and then went to work on the gambling establishments.

The move blocked Carter's establishment before it could get started. So it moved up north a bit and leased or purchased an abandoned boom-time country club, titled the Palm Springs Golf and Polo Club, handed out free memberships, and opened up.

SIMULTANEOUSLY, the management announced it would stage one of the richest of open golf tournaments, carrying a \$10,000 purse. This gesture was made because of the club's out-of-the-way location, but now it is doubtful that the tournament ever will be played, because—

Went Wertheimer, of Detroit, formerly in business at the now extinct Beach and Tennis Club of Miami Beach, got a smart idea. Wertheimer made his "play" to fit the legalized slot machines.

He took over the old Royal Palm Club in Miami, facing on Biscayne Bay, and constructed an addition for gaming rooms and dressed it up considerably. Then he attached specially-made slot devices to roulette and dice tables. An attendant at each table does nothing but handle these devices. On the roulette table, for instance, there is a metal slot, resembling that on chewing gum machines. The attendant sits behind this machine with a stack of half dollars in front of him.

Bets are placed, the attendant slips a half dollar into the slot, quickly pulls a lever, and out rolls an ivory ball. That attendant rolls the ball to another who spins the wheel. Crap or dice tables are operated in the same way.

It was understood that at 10 o'clock on the night Wertheimer opened, there would be a raid. But there was no raid and if it was a publicity whispering stunt it worked because there was a packed house for the opener.

Slot machine gambling, of course, reached the courts, and has—and is—being chucked from one bench to the other. Four circuit court judges have ruled it illegal.

The state Supreme Court will make a test of slot machine gambling, April 13, at its hearing then—but then isn't the winter season finished in Florida by April 13?



Harry Grayson

Early Explorer

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle

- 1, 5 Man who discovered America in 1492.
11 Land measure.
12 To push.
13 To trudge.
14 Measure of area.
16 Wings.
17 Form of "a".
18 To provide.
20 Morindin dye.
21 Neuter pronoun.
23 Bad.
25 Southeast.
27 Bill of fare.
30 Enthusiasm.
32 Pieces out.
34 To gather.
37 Jewels.
39 Kindled.
40 Distant.
41 Onager.
43 Child.
44 Preposition.
45 Marsh.
46 To perform.

ARGENTINA JUSTO

ARREAR PARSEEL

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Behind the Scenes in Washington

By RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska and a rubber band, which he snapped loudly on a pad of paper, became one of the chief sensations of early Senate hearings on the Roosevelt judiciary plan.

The plain fact is that Norris, who is 75 and was himself once chairman of the Judiciary committee, was only trying to work off his emotions of impatience in some relatively quiet way.

Senator William H. King of Utah, a youngster of 72, was engaged in questioning a witness. During long years here, King has developed a peculiarly individualized style of questioning. It knows no equal when judged by standards of irrelevance, verbosity and complexity.

The usual custom among spectators when King gets started is to relax, yawn, grin, whisper and read newspapers. The witness finds his best course is to say "yes" automatically whenever King stops.

But Norris had questions of his own to ask and had to get away for an appointment. It was King's victory. Norris just "couldn't take it."

THE seniority system, under which both houses of Congress are run by the men who have been there longest, doubtless is as effective as any other which might be devised. Yet, the arguments that Roosevelt applied to the question

of Supreme Court justices over 70 years old, applies with equal force—if any—to aged legislators. Everybody knows that some of the most valuable men in Congress are over 70 years old, just as everyone knows that Justices Brandeis, Holmes and others have done some of their best judicial work after 70. On the other hand, Congress has septuagenarians in powerful posts for no other reason than the fact they have served many, many terms.

Chairman Robert H. Doughton of the House Ways and Means committee, sometimes called "Muley Bob," is a North Carolina congressman, aged 73. When Chairman Marriner Eccles of the Federal Reserve Board tackled one of the most critical issues confronting the administration, suggesting higher taxes to prevent inflation, Doughton replied to seekers of comment with an answer which doubtless will be embalmed as one of the statesmanlike utterances of the current era.

"Oh, you mean Mr. Heckles!" said Doughton with a laugh. "He's hecking us."

ROOSEVELT, who insists on having his own little joke often in anyone else, was saying recently to Senator George Radcliffe of Maryland:

"George, remember when you and I were in the fish business together?"

Radcliffe admitted remembering. Not that either of them was ever actually down among the fish, as Al Smith was in the old days of Fulton street. But once upon a time Roosevelt was representative of a Baltimore trust company, working for Radcliffe, the company's vice president. And the two had to administer the affairs of a bankrupt fish company in New England.

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YOU'RE NEXT—FOR COOL, SMOOTH, "MAKIN'S" CIGARETTES!



MANY a roll-your-own first learned about good old Prince Albert while "listening in" at a barber shop. Here's Emory Boyd interrupting a hair-cut to say: "P.A. has everything stopped for swell taste. It's the coolest, smoothest 'makin's' tobacco in town." Yes, sir, Prince Albert certainly puts real smoking pleasure in "makin's" cigarettes!

PRINCE ALBERT gives you choice, savory tobacco with the harshness removed by a special "no-bite" process. "Crimp cut" to draw easy, cool. Try P. A. in your pipe too. It's The National Joy Smoke!

A TRIAL COSTS NOTHING! Roll yourself 30 swell cigarettes from Prince Albert. If you don't find them the finest, tastiest roll-your-own cigarettes you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

PRINCE ALBERT THE BIG 2 70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

Recipes Used and Recommended At Happy Kitchen Chautauqua

London Sherbet.
1 1/2 cups sugar, 2 cups water, 1-3/4 cups raisins-cut fine, 3-4 cups orange juice, 1 cup fruit from any canned fruit, 1-4 packages gelatin, 3 egg whites.
Water and sugar 5 min. over raisins, cool and add orange and nutmeg. Freeze mixture, then add egg whites stiff and continue to freeze.

Onion Souffle.
1 lb. onions, 4 tablespoons butter, 1-3 cup water in which onions were cooked, 1-3 cup cream, 3 egg whites, beaten stiff, 4 tablespoons Gold Chain flour, salt and pepper, 3 egg yolks beaten and lemon colored.
Boil onions and rub through sieve. Melt butter, add flour and pour on gradually onion water and cream. Add onion pulp and bring to boiling point. Season. Add to egg yolk. Cut and fold in egg whites. Turn into greased baking dish and bake 25 minutes in moderately low oven 325 degrees. Serve at once.

Xmas Souffle.
1 can tomatoes (large), 1-2 tablespoon onion, 2 tablespoons butter, 4 tablespoons Gold Chain flour, 4 eggs, slice green pepper, sprig parsley, salt and pepper.
Simmer tomatoes, green pepper, onion and parsley for 15 minutes and press through sieve. Melt butter add flour. Pour into tomato mixture and thicken to cream consistency. Add egg yolks beaten foamy. Set all aside to cool. Fold in stiff whites, turn into greased baking dish and bake 325 degrees 25 minutes or until firm.

Gold Cake.
1-2 cup Mrs. Tucker's shortening, 1 cup sugar, 1 egg, 5 egg yolks (1-3 cup) 1-2 teaspoon vanilla, 1 3-4 cups Gold Chain flour, 1 3-4 teaspoons K. C. baking powder, 14 teaspoon salt, 1-2 cup milk.
Cream shortening add 1-2 cup sugar gradually. Beat yolks and 1 egg until very thick and lemon colored, add 1/2 cup sugar then add to shortening and sugar. Mix and sift dry ingredients and add alternately with milk. Add vanilla. Turn into greased and floured cake tin and bake 45 minutes 350 degrees.

White Mountain Frosting
1 cup sugar, 1-3 cup water, 1-8 teaspoon cream tartar, 1 egg white beaten stiff.
Put sugar, water, and cream tartar in pan. Stir until sugar is dissolved and bring to boiling point. Add 3 tablespoons syrup to beaten whites, beating constantly after adding each spoonful. Boil syrup to 240 degrees or until it spins a long thread. Pour gradually over egg whites, beating constantly. Flavor.

Shortcake.
2 cups Gold Chain flour, 1-4 cup sugar, 2 tablespoons K. C. baking powder, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1-2 teaspoon nutmeg, 1 egg or 2 egg yolks well beaten, 1-3 cup Mrs. Tucker's shortening, 1-3 cup milk.
Mix dry ingredients and sift twice, work in shortening with finger tips add egg and milk. Toss mixture on floured board and divide in two parts. Pat, roll out and put half in round tin. Spread lightly with melted butter and place other half on top. Bake 12 minutes at 450 degrees.
To serve shortcakes, split with fork and spread with butter.

Cranberry Jelly Salad.
2 cups cranberries, 1 cup boiling water, 1 cup sugar, 1 1-4 teaspoons granulated gelatin soaked in 1-4 cup cold water, 12 cup finely cut apples and celery, 1-4 cup nuts, mayonnaise, lettuce.
Cook cranberries and water 20 minutes. Force through strainer, and add soaked gelatin stir until gelatin is dissolved and add sugar. When mixture begins to thicken, fold in apples and celery and nuts. Mold and chill. Slice and serve on lettuce with mayonnaise.

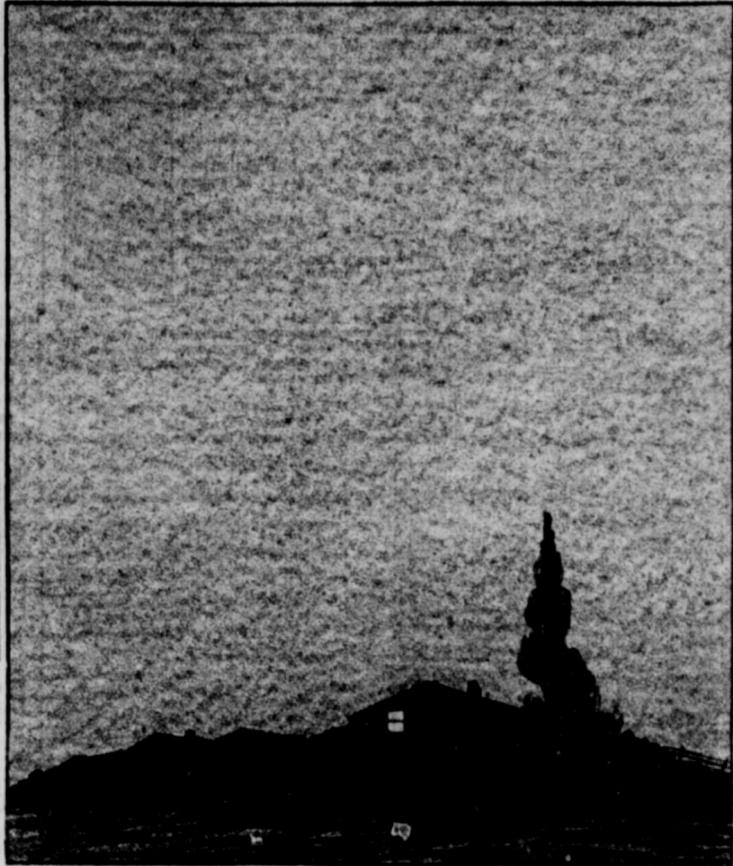
Xmas or Thanksgiving Fruit Salad
Toss together in bowl, 2 grapefruit 2 oranges cut into sections, 3-4 cups cocoanut, 10 green and 10 red marshmallows.

Cream Dressing.
1 teaspoon mustard, 1 teaspoon salt, 2 teaspoons Gold Chain flour, 1 1-2 teaspoons powdered sugar, few grains cayenne, 1 teaspoon butter, 1 egg yolk, 1-3 cup vinegar, 1-2 cup thick cream-sweet or sour.
Mix dry ingredients in top of double boiler and add butter, egg and vinegar slowly. Cook over boiling water, stirring constantly until mixture begins to thicken. Cool and add to heavy cream, beaten until stiff.

Chocolate Coffee Beans
Coating chocolate, fresh roasted coffee beans. Melt chocolate over hot water (not boiling) being careful that not a drop of water gets into the chocolate. Then, beat it until cool. Dip freshly roasted coffee beans into the chocolate, lift out with a fork and drop on chocolate-dipping paper to harden. Balanced almonds or any nuts may be coated in the same way.

Pea Timbales
2 1-3 cups cooked peas or 1 can peas, 2 eggs, well beaten, 2 tablespoons melted butter, 2-3 teaspoon salt, 1-8 teaspoon pepper-cayenne, few drops onion juice, 1

HOME FROM SCHOOL
NEW LONDON, TEXAS



ALLEY OOP By HAMLIN



MARKETS

Closing selected New York Stocks:
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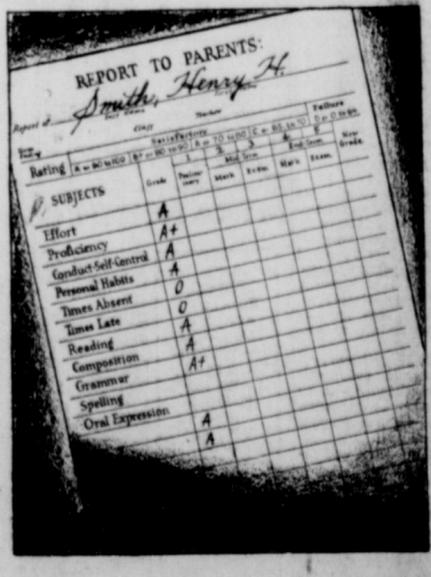
Am T & T	170%
A T & S F	83%
Chrysler	126

Cons Oil 16%
Elec B & Sh 21%
Gen Mot 63%
Gulf Oil 56%
Houston Oil 15%
Humble O & R 82%
Mek & R 15%
Montg Ward 62%
Packard 11%
Pure Oil 20%
Radio 11%
Socony Vac 19%
Studebaker 17%
Texas Co 60%
T P C & O 14%
U S Steel 123%

Chicago Grain
Range of the market, Chicago
Grain: Prev.
Corn—High Low Close Close
May 121% 117% 121% 119%
July 115% 112% 115% 113%
Sep 109% 109% 109% 108%
Wheat—
May 144% 141% 144% 143%
July 129% 129% 129% 128%
Sep 126% 123% 126% 125%
Oats—
May 50% 48% 49% 49%
July 47% 45% 47% 45%
Sep 44% 42% 44% 43%

K. C. Biscuits.
2 cups Gold Chain flour, 2 teaspoon K. C. baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons Mrs. Tucker's shortening, 3-4 to 1 cup milk.
Bake 12 to 15 minutes at 450 degrees.

BETTER LIGHT + BETTER SIGHT = BETTER GRADES



● All Better Sight lamps—floor, lounge or table models—bring you Eye-laxation. They make seeing easier, prevent eye strain, improve students' grades and make homes more comfortable and attractive.

● Help your children with their school work—provide them with proper lighting for their studying. When you have Better Light you have Better Sight and Better Sight for students means Better Grades.

● It is a fact where children study under GOOD lighting of proper intensity (say thirty or forty foot candles) grades average far higher and failures far fewer than where POOR lighting is used.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

A. N. LARSON, Manager

Smaller ADVENTURE

BY NARD JONES

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Stranded in San Diego on vacation, MARTHA BRITAIN and BETTY HAYNES obtain an assignment with the Airspeed Trailer Company to travel up the coast, demonstrating the new de luxe trailer. Their suspicions are aroused somewhat when ARNOLD Nelson of the trailer company fails to ask for either bond or reference.

They return to their apartment to pack. At their door they surprise a handsome young man trying to enter. Apologetically, he tells them he stepped off at the wrong floor and that he is GERRY NEAL.

They start north and pick up Neal, hitch-hiking. He tells them he is to meet a friend, JACK SPEDDON, at Long Beach. But at Long Beach, Neal disappears from the trailer. Driving off with Betty, Speddon fails to return. Frantically, Martha calls police, times the progress of the help. When Martha gets a wire, signed "Betty," Betty says she's in a San Francisco hotel. Fortunately, she starts to Françoise and at Santa Barbara, utterly fatigued, she parks her trailer near the beach and drops to sleep.

CHAPTER VI

WHEN Martha awakened, raised herself sleepily to the window, the bright yellow sun of Santa Barbara was high overhead. To her embarrassment, cars were parked all along the block which had been so deserted only a few hours before. The snow-white sand of the beach was dotted with the bright bathing suits and multi-colored sun-umbrellas. Offshore a dozen small sailing craft played about, and as Martha gazed from the window a smart speedboat dashed by, tossing spray high above its sedan top.

But as Martha watched she was possessed of only one thought—how Betty would have enjoyed the movement and color of such a scene. Hurriedly she dashed her face with cold water, made a rapid attempt to fix her hair presentably. Across the street was a little cafe and she decided it would be quicker to breakfast there.

Returning to the trailer after a brief breakfast which she hardly tasted, Martha confronted a pleasant-looking motorcycle officer in uniform. He smiled and touched his cap. "Sorry, miss. We don't allow trailers to park on this street, but you can find a place—"

"I'm leaving right away, officer," Martha interrupted and climbed into the coupe. So quickly did she suit the action to the word that the officer stared after her trailer and car open-mouthed.

The pleasant officer scratched his head, uttering a puzzled and audible comment.

And despite the trailer in tow, Martha did hurry. At all times she held close to the maximum speed limit, and on the lone straightaways she took a chance against the law. One thought kept dining in her brain: she must reach the Palace Hotel in San Francisco and contact Betty Haynes.

At every little town she paused at gasoline stations on the main highway, asking for information as to a dark blue roadster. But none had any help to give.



"That's the road right there. San Francisco is straight ahead. If you want to go down to the Carmel coast, you turn left here," the attendant explained to Martha.

AND then, late that afternoon, she reached Salinas. Wearily she drove into a gasoline yard and asked the same question once more.

"Dark blue roadster?" the attendant said. "Y-yes, there was one in here."

Martha straightened in her seat. "Do you remember, was there a woman in it?"

"Yes. A woman and a man. A thin fellow—and a girl with light hair."

Excitedly Martha reached into the pocket of her jacket, brought out the slip of paper on which she'd written Speddon's license number. "Was that the license?"

The attendant looked at it. "Gosh," he said slowly. "I'm not sure. I remember looking at the plate when I was filling the tank, and it seems to me it was something like that. But I can't be sure."

Martha fixed his glance. "Please try to remember. Did you notice anything at all strange about the girl? I mean did she—was she acting perfectly natural?"

"Well... I thought she looked sort of down in the mouth. Like maybe they'd had a fight or something. People come in here like that a lot."

"It might have been fright, mightn't it?"

"Scared? Well—well, I guess she could've been."

"And they went on toward San Francisco?"

The attendant looked at her. "No they didn't. They turned down toward Carmel and Monterey."

"How do you know that?"

"That's the road right there."

At a more normal time she would have been utterly delighted with the little town, holding its savor of old Spain, still beautiful with new buildings whose architecture matched the old. But now she had but one purpose—to find Betty.

Martha nodded. "Thanks a lot." She paid for her gasoline and oil, drove swiftly out of the station lot and down the road to Carmel and Monterey. "That must surely have been Betty and Speddon," she told herself. Ruelously she remembered that Airspeed's Linerary had called for stops in King City and Salinas, had kept to the main highway. Whatever happened now, she had certainly lost the confidence of her employer!

DIPPING down toward the coast she found herself in a soft gray fog that made slower driving a necessity. Impatiently Martha peered against the thick wall that diffused the glow of her headlights and turned the growing dusk confusingly. As she drove slowly on she became conscious of a strange change in the country around her. Queer, sprawling cypress trees clutched down from the banks on each side of the road. But at last she reached more level ground, passed an occasional lighted farm house. By now she felt against her cheeks the keen tangy air of the coast, and in her nose the smell of the sea. Suddenly she reached a brilliantly lighted place in the road, saw the wide gates of Del Monte and the huge hotel beyond the trees. But, reasoning that Speddon would not pause at such a populated resort, Martha pressed on toward Monterey.

(To Be Continued)

Sport Glances. By Grayson FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS—By Blosser

BY RICHARD McCANN
NEA Service Sports Writer

IF there be any doubt about the hand being quicker than the eye it should be dispelled by reports of recent doings of blind athletes. Within the last few days the dispatches have told us about a team of blind bowlers competing in the huge American Bowling Congress tournament in New York City, and about a blind wrestler who grunted and groped his way to the finals of the eastern intercollegiate mat meet, and about a Hobart College student who led his fraternity to victory in that school's annual basketball free-throw contest.



Richard McCann

All of which would seem to indicate that not only is the hand quicker than the eye, but so are the legs, and the arms, and the feet, and all the muscles and ligaments and such that an athlete requires.

The wrestler—Robert Allman, 18-year-old honor student at the University of Pennsylvania and member of the Quakers' varsity mat team—attracted the most attention when he dumped the Harvard and the Lehigh entries before losing a decision in the finals of the collegiate tussling at Bethlehem, Pa.

Young Mr. Allman, the dispatches told us, had to be led by the referee to the center of the ring within range of his opponent. After that he was strictly on his own. And his opponents were usually on their own—backs. Allman may have been led into the ring, but they were led out of it.

ALLMAN, who was blinded when he fell off a moving train 14 years ago, learned his wrestling at the Overbrook School for the Blind in Philadelphia, which he attended before entering Pennsylvania.

And so, quite naturally, news of his success over other young men who did not have to grope in the dark for their foemen, led to an investigation of the athletic set-up at Overbrook. And it develops that Overbrook has quite a wrestling team.

There are only 40 boys in the school and yet the wrestling team has gone undefeated since the season of 1933 and has won 32 straight matches, meeting and beating not only other blind teams but such competition as Philadelphia high schools and even the University of Pennsylvania freshmen.

The Overbrook boys are coached by Noel S. Quimby, a graduate of Springfield, Mass., Y. M. C. A. College. Mr. Quimby, evidently a most capable tutor, teaches the boys a defensive, waiting style of wrestling.

You see, he realizes that because of their handicap they can't see an opponent, nor follow his movements, and therefore can't take the offensive until bodily contact is made. Hence the waiting tactics.

He trains them to relax and wait for a seeing opponent to attack. Then, once bodily contact is made, the odds against them drop like—well, drop like their opponents usually do before the bout is over.

Because of their infirmity they are endowed with a most delicate nervous system and are able to tell by the least twitch of an opponent's muscle what his next move is going to be before a seeing wrestler could tell himself. Thus, they are able to launch counterattacks almost before the attack itself has gotten underway.

803 cars, increased 34 per cent, and sheep, 225 cars, increased 38 per cent.

Aggregate shipments during the first two months to Fort Worth and interstate points, were 9,258 cars, an increase of 13 per cent over the corresponding period last year.

"Special features of the livestock marketings in February were the increase of shipments to the Los Angeles market," the Bureau report said. "Cattle shipments to this market were nearly seven times as large and hog shipments more than four times as large as last year."

"Shipments of sheep to the Fort Worth market were nearly double those of February last year, but cattle shipments to this market fell off sharply."



Janet Gaynor says: "Leading artists of the screen prefer Luckies"



"I live at the beach most of the year and there is hardly a weekend that a number of friends don't drop in. Naturally, I keep several brands of cigarettes on hand for guests, but the Luckies are always the first to disappear. I suppose it's just natural that Luckies would be the favorite brand because most of my friends in pictures have discovered that the long hours of rehearsing and shooting at the studio place a severe tax on the throat. Leading artists of the screen prefer Luckies because they are a light smoke that sympathizes with tender throats."

Janet Gaynor

FEMININE STAR OF DAVID O. SELZNICK'S TECHNICOLOR PRODUCTION OF "A STAR IS BORN"

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.

Miss Gaynor 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

Health Hints

By DR. L. O. HAYES
North Texas State Teachers College

PNEUMONIA

By the term pneumonia, we mean disease producing an inflammation of lung tissue. It may be due to different causes, however commonly seen it is produced by some type of pneumococcus. Certain other types of bacteria, such as typhoid bacilli, streptococci, plague bacilli may produce pneumonia, but they are uncommon and rare.

The disease may be primary, occurring suddenly in apparently healthy and normal individual, or may be secondary—following colds, influenza and other upper respiratory infections.

It is the most prevalent and fatal of all acute diseases. As a cause of death it rivals and sometimes exceeds tuberculosis. Ten per cent of deaths from all causes in the U. S. from 1900 to 1920 were due to pneumonia. It occurs in all climates but shows a distinct seasonal prevalence, being more frequent in the winter and spring months.

It attacks all ages, being more frequent in both extremes of life. Older spoke of pneumonia as "the friend of the aged." However, it often attacks the strong and robust.

It does not ordinarily seem to be a contagious disease, although it is spread rather directly from man to man. The germ does not live outside the human body and man must necessarily serve as the source and reservoir for its spread. The germ may be present in the nose and throat of apparently normal people without producing the disease. Fatigue, exposure, dissipation, unbalanced diet, loss of sleep, worry, lack of exercise, poor ventilation, colds,

Cattle Shipments Above February '36

AUSTIN, Tex.—Reports from approximately 1,500 Texas shipping points show aggregate forwardings of live stock during February of 3,958 cars, an increase

MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse -- By Thompson and Coll



Copyright 1937, The American Tobacco Company

MARY'S TO BE MARRIED IN JUNE

JUNE SEEMS A LONG WAY OFF. BUT IT'S RIGHT AROUND THE CORNER WHEN YOU CONSIDER ALL THE THINGS MARY MUST HAVE BY THEN. LINENS... CLOTHES... FURNITURE... KITCHEN UTENSILS... SILVERWARE. GOODNESS!

BUT MARY--AND HER MOTHER--ARE WISE. THEY'RE GOING TO CUT SHOPPING TIME IN HALF. ALREADY MARY HAS STARTED TO STUDY ADVERTISEMENTS IN THE PAPER. SHE'S FINDING OUT WHO SELLS WHAT--AND FOR HOW MUCH. SHE'S MAKING UP HER MIND WHICH ARE THE MOST IMPORTANT ITEMS-- AND WHICH CAN WAIT UNTIL AFTER THE WEDDING. SHE'S LEARNING BRAND NAMES, NEW AND OLD... FOLLOWING TRENDS IN FURNISHINGS AND FASHIONS. IN SHORT, MARY IS DEVELOPING A REAL KNOWLEDGE OF BUYING.

LEARN TO READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS IN THIS NEWSPAPER. YEAR-IN, YEAR-OUT, YOU'LL FIND THAT THEY SIMPLIFY YOUR SHOPPING... MAKE YOUR DOLLARS GO FARTHER... GIVE YOU BETTER VALUES AND GREATER SATISFACTION WITH ALL YOUR PURCHASES.

