

# Ranger Times

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

RANGER, TEXAS, THURSDAY EVENING, APRIL 15, 1937

PRICE FIVE CENTS

NO. 270

A report from Juneau, Alaska, has it that reindeer are becoming smaller. It is hard to understand why, as they don't have to come down through the radiator.

THE WEATHER:  
By United Press  
WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy to night and Friday.

VOLUME XVIII.

## ITALY READY TO TALK OVER INTERVENTION

By United Press  
LONDON, Eng., April 15.—Grandi, Italian ambassador, announced today that Italy agrees to resume discussions of the re-formation of volunteers from the ambassador's announcement was made at a session of the committee on non-intervention in the Spanish Civil War. The sub-committee then decided to create a special body to examine means of withdrawing foreign troops from Spain. It has estimated that Italy has as many as 80,000 troops fighting the rebels. Germany is reported to have 40,000 men with the same.

FRIDAY, French - Spanish border, April 11.—Baque loyalties are preparing to evacuate 25,000 women and children to France after a new agreement of Bilbao by 10 Nationalist airplanes, it was reported.

French arriving in France reported that rats and seagulls have been added to the bill-of-fare in the hungry city of Bilbao, while the ships wait at French ports because of blockade of the coast.

It was said there had been no meat for soldiers.

Football Managers Will Meet Friday to Complete Plans

Announcement was made today by J. Kelly, president of the American Football League, that a meeting of the managers has been called for Friday evening at 7:30 in the office of the chamber of commerce.

The meeting has been called in order that the managers might appear or amend the playing rules for the season and to make final plans for the opening of the season.

Team managers who have decided to form a team in the league, or are contemplating entering a team, have been urged to attend the meeting.

## TRONTO WILL FIGHT STRIKES AND THE CIO

By United Press  
TORONTO, Ont., April 15.—Mayor Mitchell Hepburn announced today he had been asked to lead the "100 per cent coalition" of the Dominion Government in his fight against "John Lewis and communism."

Hepburn's statement followed resignation of two members of the cabinet, who could not support his fight on the American strike leader conducting a strike in Ontario. A general belief is reflected that the resignation would force a general provincial election, but Hepburn denied this impression today, saying that he had any intention of such an election "for at least a year."

Yesterday in Ottawa the government announced it would not intervene in the Ontario situation where 3,600 striking workers closed the plant of the General Motors Company of Canada.

## Last Rites Said For Mrs. G.P. Lyon

Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon at the First Methodist church in Eastland for Mrs. Virginia Harris Lyon, 52, who died Wednesday at her home after an illness of pneumonia.

Rev. Charles W. Estes, pastor of the First Presbyterian church at Winters, and formerly of Eastland, was to officiate. Burial was due at Eastland cemetery.

Pallbearers were named as follows: Frank V. Williams, McKinney; C. W. Hoffmann, C. E. Owens, Eugene Witt, L. D. Black, Carl Johnson, all of Eastland.

Mrs. Lyon was the widow of G. P. Lyon, who died two years ago. They had formerly lived at Ibreckenridge. She was a native of Arkansas.

She is survived by two daughters, Miss Genevieve Lyon, Eastland, and Virginia Keen, Eastland; six brothers, G. M. Harris of Eastland, Claud Harris of Eastland, J. B. Harris of Los Angeles, Calif., T. P. Harris of Toledo, Ohio, Ed Harris of Fordyce, Ark., W. H. Harris of Fordyce, Ark., and two sisters, Mrs. J. R. Finley of Pine Bluff, Ark., and Mrs. A. L. Clubb of Little Rock, Ark.

Hamner Undertaking company, Eastland, had charge of arrangements.

## Ranger Entries In District Meet Are Announced Today

The District Interscholastic League Meet will be held in Breckenridge, Friday and Saturday of this week. N. S. Holland, Superintendent of Breckenridge city schools, is director general.

Ranger will be represented by the following students: Girls' Extemporaneous Speech—Wilma Bankston.

Boys' Extemporaneous Speech—Lewie Hughes.

## Two Women Held In Stabbing Case

By United Press  
HOUSTON, April 15.—Two women, Bobbie Harris and Hazel Hardy, an ex-convict, were charged with assault to murder today in connection with the serious stabbing of Sam McGlauskey, 42, and his wife, Lillian, 23.

Miss Harris, charged in a recent holdup with three men, was not indicted yesterday by the Harris County Grand Jury. The other women were sentenced to two years in prison in 1932 for forgery but was pardoned.

## Breck Rotarians Name W. G. Howell

W. G. Howell Tuesday was elected president of the Breckenridge Rotary club for the ensuing year, succeeding Delbert Downing.

In this regular election of officers, H. B. Boswell was returned as vice president; C. W. Wulffjen, Jr., secretary, and Bob Owens, as treasurer.

## Slim Juliana



A mere shadow of the plump princess who left The Hague to honeymoon with handsome young Prince Bernhard, Juliana, heiress to Holland's throne, returned at the end of their three-month tour of Europe looking smartly slim. Gone are the apple cheeks and the overly generous curves in this latest picture to reach America. She lost 23 pounds.

## COURT REFORM BILL IS PUT ON CALENDAR

By United Press  
WASHINGTON, D. C., April 15.—Sen. Pat McCarran, dem. Nev., member of the senate judiciary committee, introduced today an amendment to President Roosevelt's supreme court bill providing for a flat increase of the court to 11 members.

The amendment, coming from a staunch administration supporter and at a time when congressional demands for compromises were increasing, was considered as a possible basis for solution of controversy over the president's proposal to add six new members to the court.

McCarran's amendment would eliminate the president's proposal to add one new justice for every justice who fails to retire at 70 years of age.

"The proposal is the result of long study and search for a solution," McCarran said. "It comes partly as a result of the National Labor Relations Act decision, and partly as a result of increased business of the court."

## Resort Season to Open On the Gulf

By United Press  
GALVESTON.—Arrival of the resort season will be celebrated here April 25, designated as "Splash Day" when visitors and residents officials don swim suits for the first time.

Carlo Ippolito, president of the Galveston Beach association, announced a program of novelties, including a tight-wire act by "Glyndon" and an innovation, a "cork shower."

An airplane from Fort Crockett will scatter numbered corks in the surf, to be recovered by swimmers for prizes offered by the association.

Texas bathing beauties and latest beach fashions will be displayed at a public revue. Swimming and diving contests will be held in a beach pool.

## School Disaster Report Completed

By United Press  
WASHINGTON, April 15.—Dr. David J. Price, department of agriculture chemical expert, in a final report today on the New London school disaster, said the explosion, "very definitely and conclusively" originated in the manual training room in the basement of the school.

## She's Hostess In Sky Wigwam

Beth Peace, full-blooded Indian princess from the Crow Reservation at Lodge Grass, Mont., is organizing a new tribe of which she has been made chief—the staff of stewardesses of Northwest Airlines. Miss Peace is a descendant of "White Man Runs Horse," scout in the service of General Custer and is the first Indian to become a plane stewardess.

## YOUTH ADMITS TO SENDING A THREAT NOTE

By United Press  
CHICAGO, April 14.—A husky 18-year-old youth admitted to G-men today that he sent a threatening letter demanding \$500 from Ginger Rogers, screen actress, because "I thought she wouldn't miss the money and I needed it to see a doctor."

The youth, identified by agents as John Buzas, son of Canadian parents, said he sent the note to Miss Rogers April 8, putting his own return address on the envelope, and inclosing his picture.

"I have moody spells about every three months and I thought she could help me," he said. "I wanted to see a doctor."

G-men said he readily admitted writing the letter.

## P.T.A. Members Show Big Growth

AUSTIN—Membership of the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers has reached 108,810, according to the annual April report which is being sent to the National headquarters. This represents a gain of 8,143 members over last year, the report of which lifted 100,667.

"The parent-teacher movement is the greatest folk movement in American history," said Mrs. Charles E. Roe of Washington, D. C., National Field Secretary, who is now in Texas. "With this tremendous membership in Texas the entire Lone Star State is bound to feel its influence in all affairs relating to the welfare of children."

Extension leaders were happy over the steady growth of parent-teacher work in Texas. The National organization has close to two million members and last year Texas ranked fifth in membership in the forty-eight states.

## Anti-God Campaign Starts In Russia

MOSCOW, April 15.—The anti-God campaign in Soviet Russia was renewed vigorously today by the Society of Militant Godless and the Young Communist league.

They joined in charging that laxity in anti-religious propaganda has created an "intolerable situation" leading to "a revival of church activities" among Soviet leaders. They demanded that the activities be stopped.

## 700 Mothers Lost Lives In Birth of Children In Texas

AUSTIN.—In Texas during 1936, 700 mothers lost their lives through childbirth and associated conditions. Fatality struck 8,000 babies under one year of age with 4,900 more stillborn. On a national basis the figures reached the tragic total of nearly 85,000. These facts become particularly distressing when it is realized that at least two-thirds of this motherhood penalty could have been avoided, states Dr. Geo. W. Cox, state health officer.

"Never before in the history of obstetrics have scientific precautions against complications been so advanced and so available as they are today. However, in spite of the improvement in the techniques involved and the further development of antiseptic control, the maternal mortality figures pathetically indicate that medical knowledge alone cannot solve the problem.

"Generally speaking, innocent or wilful neglect is largely responsible for the preventable maternal deaths. It is to be emphasized that the proper time for expectant mothers to seek medical attention is when the expectancy is first realized.

## Tragedy Clouds Peggy's Return



Her legs bandaged—but with an indefinitely chic effect, nevertheless—Peggy Hopkins Joyce declined to talk about the death of her fiancé, Vivian Jackson, British millionaire, in the sleighing accident which sent glamorous Peggy to hospital for many weeks. She is pictured on return to New York.

## Signing In Farm Coming to Close

Sign-up in the 1937 farm program and the 1937 range program will probably be terminated not later than May 1, according to a statement from the county agent, Elmo V. Cook.

Eastland county farmers and ranchers who expect to take part in either the farm or range program in 1937 are urged to sign applications and work sheets now and not wait for the last few days' rush.

Cook has announced that work sheets under the farm program can be signed at any time in the county agent's office or at five other places in the county as indicated:

Each Monday at Rising Star.  
Each Tuesday at Cisco.  
Each Wednesday at Carbon.  
Each Thursday at Gorman.  
Each Friday at Ranger.

Approximately 400 farmers and 55 ranchers have signed for participation in the program for 1937.

## Flay Meroney, Who Was Thought Lost, Is Reported Safe

Word was received in Ranger today that Flay Meroney, reported missing from his home in Corpus Christi for more than 10 days, had been located on his job in the territory near that city.

Fear that Meroney had been kidnapped or had met with foul play arose when he failed to return to his boarding house at Corpus Christi for several days. A car that he had recently purchased was found in Jackson, Miss., several days after he was reported missing.

## Funeral Held For Mrs. J. C. East, 56

Funeral services for Mrs. J. C. East, 56, who died Tuesday night in Eastland after a long illness, were to be held Thursday afternoon at the First Methodist church in Dublin. Rev. P. W. Walker, pastor of the First Methodist church at Eastland, was to officiate. Burial was set in Dublin cemetery.

Mrs. East died at the home of her only daughter, Mrs. J. J. Coffman, with whom she had made her home a year.

Other survivors are her husband, who has been employed at Odessa; one sister, Mrs. S. E. Newton, Dublin; four brothers, J. E. Cline of Fort Worth, O. T. Cline of Hackabay, Texas, and Thurman Cline of Fort Worth. Four grandchildren also survive.

Hamner Undertaking company, Eastland, was in charge of arrangements.

## Blaze Burns Rig at Young County Well When Gas Is Struck

J. F. Donley oil driller, of Ranger, reported today that he lost a derrick in a fire at a well he was drilling six miles west of Graham recently.

The well, which was drilling at around 3,000 feet, suddenly hit a gas structure and ignited, burning the derrick to the ground. Donley lost his work clothes in the blaze, but was not injured.

A new derrick is being built and work will proceed as soon as it is completed, he reported today. The well was estimated to be making approximately 3,000,000 cubic feet of gas daily.

## Co-Workers Club Hears of Pictures

"The bare wall space is better than to have a picture that is not related to the furnishings or the atmosphere of the room," said Miss Ruth Ramey, County Home Demonstration Agent at the regular meeting of the Ranger Co-Workers Home Demonstration club on Tuesday afternoon, April 13, at the home of Mrs. Haden Neal, Spring Road.

Sometimes in a room that we use to relax or study in we find a picture which denotes so much action that we are unable to rest or concentrate. If we will remove that picture and leave the bare wall space we will find that we feel more at ease in the room.

Refreshments of cottage cheese salad and wafers and grapejuice were served to Miss Ruth Ramey, Mrs. Owen Henman, Mrs. J. B. Fenice, Mrs. J. F. Drienhoffner, Mrs. R. W. Gordon, Mrs. Jack Blackwell, Mrs. Owen Hinman, Mrs. E. E. Barnes, Mrs. David O'Neil, Mrs. Elizabeth Holmes, Mrs. Haden Neal.

## Farmers Favoring Legumes Inoculated

A recent survey made among leading farmers in Eastland county by the extension service indicates that there will be an increase of several hundred per cent in 1937 over 1936 of the acreage of cow peas and peanuts which are inoculated before planting by Eastland county farmers.

Agent Cook stated that prior to 1937 only a few scattering farmers in Eastland county made it a practice to inoculate their legume seed before planting.

## GAS STRIKERS ISSUE REPLY TO OFFICIALS

By United Press  
FORT WORTH, April 15.—E. B. Fitzgerald and Homer Odell, representing strikers against the Lone Star Gas Company issued a signed statement today answering charges of Lone Star President, L. B. Denning, that the workers were misled by "outside agitators."

"We accept full responsibility," the statement read. "We admit that we are agitators . . . and if as a result of our agitation a conference is held and those employees' wages are increased and other concessions are granted . . . then we will be exceedingly happy.

"The odium of this strike is not on the employees . . . the full responsibility of this strike rests on the Lone Star Gas Company."

Fifteen men, representing the federal government, the gas company and the two unions of gas company employees, met in conference today to continue discussions of the strike issues and in an attempt to reach a settlement of the dispute.

Dr. Edwin A. Elliott, regional director of the National Labor Relations Board, presided over the meeting, which was held behind locked doors at the downtown offices of the gas company.

The conference adjourned at noon until 2:30. None of the conferees would make statements.

Dr. Elliott termed a three-hour conference yesterday as "amiable and agreeable." He said district progress toward settlement of the four-day strike involving nearly 200 men had been made and was confident an agreement would be reached today. It was learned Elliott had drawn up several "talking points" for discussion.

The proposals were directed toward re-establishment of the gas company's service in Fort Worth and arranged for further discussion of the rehiring of 26 employees of the company discharged last week.

## W. T. Walton Talks At Eastland Meet

Mental health is important to the success of a person, said W. T. Walton, Ranger superintendent of schools, who spoke Wednesday night at a meeting of the Young Men's Fellowship group of the First Methodist church in Eastland.

He cited a recent article in a national publication which quoted a bus company executive who asserted accidents are "caused" from one of three at a combination of distress inspired by physical illness, financial worry and family trouble.

Discussion was held on selection of the group's softball uniforms. Attending were W. B. Robinson, Walton, Rev. P. W. Walker, Charles Blanchard, Douglas Lindsey, Thomas Starkes, Joe Stephen and W. O. Tyson.

## Preacher Must Talk Safety for Month

DENVER, Colo., April 15.—For the next month, Rev. W. P. Dickinson will preach "the gospel of careful driving." Arrested for speeding, he was given his choice of paying a \$5 fine or preaching. He told the judge that he would preach.

**RANGER TIMES**

has Guest Tickets FRIDAY for Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Flowell

to see "LLOYD'S OF LONDON" with Freddie Bartholomew

At the ARCADIA Call at Times Office





RANGER TIMES

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of any person firms or corporations which may appear in the columns
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of the publisher.

Obituaries, cards of thanks, notices of lodge meetings, etc., are
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application.

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATE

ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas) \$3.00

Disarmament Theatrics
Won't End Naval Races

When the Senate passed the \$522,000,000 naval supply
bill the other day, the hands of the clock spun backward
for something like 21 years. This new naval bill puts us
right where we were in 1916, and all that has happened
since is simply water over the dam.

In 1916 Europe was at war, and informed Americans
were beginning to suspect that America would not be able
to remain at peace forever. President Wilson had told a
middle western audience that we needed "incomparably
the most adequate navy in the world," and Congress set
to work to supply it.

So, as we drifted through 1916, the greatest naval
building bill in American history was put through Congress.
It called for the construction of no fewer than 16
capital ships. Battle cruisers outranging and outgunning
anything afloat were ordered. Whole flotillas of auxiliary
craft, including destroyers and submarines by the dozen,
were contracted for.

A little later we got into the war. Some of this work
was delayed, and some of it was rushed through ahead of
schedule. And when the war ended and we swung into the
1920's, Americans suddenly found themselves on the verge
of becoming the greatest naval power in the world.

The world as it existed in the early '20s had taken all
the war it could stomach. A new naval race was on, with
England striving to remain ahead of this new American
might, and Japan hurrying feverishly to catch up. Since no
one could forget what the last naval race had led to, the
Washington disarmament conference was welcomed on all
sides.

Under the Washington treaty, America agreed to
throw away 19 completed warships, and to scrap 13 more
that were under construction. The giant battle cruisers
Lexington and Saratoga were converted into aircraft carriers;
the great battleship Washington was towed out beyond
the Virginia capes and bombed. In all her wars put
together, America never sank such mighty ships as she
sank because of that treaty.

Some of us supposed that the millennium was just
around the corner. Naval races were a thing of the past
and disarmament by land would soon follow disarmament
by sea. If the lion and the lamb were not actually about
to lie down together they were at least roaming the same
field without trouble.

But the bright promise of those years was never
fulfilled. You could find a good many reasons for it, but
the chief one probably was that we mistook a symptom for
a cause. We thought that armaments were the trouble, when
they merely reflected deeper underlying troubles. We left
those troubles unsolved, and so the plagues of armaments
is upon us once more.

Now we are back at 1916 again. We are laying down
two battleships, with the prospect of building a dozen more
in the near future. A new naval race is on. And
the lesson ought to be clear; if we want to get out of this
race, it won't be enough to seek a new naval treaty.

The underlying causes which make nations feel
that they are going to need big navies must be tackled. If
the to 1916, but to 1914.

world fails to attend to that job, it will be returning—not

In the Senate They're Having Stand-up Trouble



Crude Oil Is Now Paying 3.1 Times
Relative Tax Revenue Received from
All Other Sources of Tax Incomes

DALLAS—Those who propose
to increase taxes on Texas crude
oil do not stop to consider that
the oil industry of our state is
actually paying 3.1 times the
relative tax revenue received from
all other sources in state and county
incomes, according to Jake L.
Hamon, prominent independent
Texas oil operator, in an address
before the spring meeting of the
Southwestern district A. P. I. Division
of production.

black manufacturers and oil field
equipment manufacturers," he
stated, "it becomes apparent that
the Texas oil industry as a whole
contributes more than sixty per
cent of the entire state and county
tax revenue."

He stated, "Is it any wonder that
many of them are discouraged
when they are told that our legis-
lators at Austin are endeavoring
to raise the gross production tax
on oil? Will you tell me how an
operator who told me only yesterday
that he is now making a profit of
two cents a barrel on his oil can
pay any more tax than he is
now paying?"

MARKETS

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

Table listing various stocks and their prices, including Am T & T, A T & SF, Chrysler, Cons Oil, Elec B & Sh, Gen Mot, Gulf Oil, Houston Oil, Humble O & R, Mck & R, Montg Ward, Packard, Pure Oil, Radio, Socony Vac, Studebaker, Texas Co, T P C & O, and U S Steel.

Chicago Grain
Range of the market, Chicago
Grain:
Prev.
Corn—High Low Close Close
May 126 1/2 124 1/2 124 1/2 127 1/2
July 118 1/2 116 1/2 116 1/2 118 1/2
Sep 108 1/2 107 1/2 107 1/2 108 1/2
Wheat—
May 136 1/2 134 1/2 134 1/2 137 1/2
July 123 1/2 122 1/2 122 1/2 124 1/2
Sep 120 1/2 119 1/2 119 1/2 121 1/2
Oats—
May 46 1/2 46 1/2 46 1/2 46 1/2
July 46 1/2 46 1/2 46 1/2 46 1/2
Sep 43 1/2 42 1/2 42 1/2 43 1/2

Legal Records

Instruments:
Mineral Deed—C. R. Cox to E.
M. Cox, SE14 of Sec. No. 7,
Block No. 2 ETRRCo, survey;
accepting 6 acres heretofore de-
eded to TCRRCo., for right of way
purposes, recorded in Vol. 251,
page 606 of the deed records of
Eastland County, Texas, \$10.00.
War. Deed—Mrs. Ollie O.
Sprawls, et vir to A. H. Stokes E.
1-2 of the NW 1-4 of Sec. No. 91,
Block No. 3, H&TCRYCO, survey;
Abst. No. 175, Containing 30
acres, \$700.00.
Deed of Trust—Chas. Ebbersal
to J. G. Sprawls, E 12 of the
NW1-4 of Sec. No. 91, Block No.
3, H & T. C. Ry Co. survey,
Abst. No. 173 containing 80 acres
of land recorded in Vol. 61, page
419-422 records of said county.
Abst. of Judgment—United
States of America, Peff. C. M.
Root & Fiddly, Deposit Co.
Release of Oil & Gas Lease—W.
M. Morris to S. R. Hunt, South
40 acres of the W60 acres of
Lot No. 28; South 40 acres of the
E 60 acres of Lot No. 29 all in
League No. 2, McLennon County
School Lands Abst. No. 269, East-
land county, Texas.
Extension Agreement—R. El-
liott Bryant to Continental Na-
tional Bank of Fort Worth 2-5ths
of the W-1 in that certain oil,
gas and mineral lease on that cer-
tain N 1-2 of the SE 14 of NW
1-4, Sec. No. 36, Block No. 2, H &
T. C. Ry. Co., survey Eastland
county, Texas, \$4500.
Transfer of Vendor's Lien
Notes—G. W. Rust to G. M. Kim-
brough part of SW Lingo Survey,
and part of H & T. C. Ry. Co.,
survey, 31.4 acres more or less.
Transfer of Vendor's Lien
Note—G. M. Kimbrough to First
State Bank, Rankin, Texas (as
land described above) \$500.00.
War Deed—W. T. Garrett et
ux to A. H. Rhodes, Block E-3 in
the town of Eastland, N 82 1-3
Eastland, Texas \$1900.
Cert. Copy of Will—Mrs. Lou
Dietrich to Miss Mae Dietrich. (1)
Lots No. 7 and 8, Block No. 14
City of Ennis, Ellis County Tex-
as recorded in Book "M" page
No. 516, Ellis County Deed Rec-
ords, valued sum \$3,000. (2) Lot
No. 6, in Block No. 13 of City of
Ennis, value \$1,500. (3) Lot No.
4, in Block No. 35 of the Joe
Young Addition in the City of
Ranger. Value \$500. Total value
\$5,000.
Affidavit—G. D. Barton et al
to the public; proof that Mr. J.
H. Ainsworth, whom Mr. H. Berki-
land has a judgment for \$555.82,
that is on record in Eastland,
County, Texas, Vol. 6, page 451,
is not the Ainsworth to have a
judgment against.
War. Deed—Hall Walker and
wife, Blanche Walker, paid by
the United States of America \$2,
875.00, W 1-2 lot No. 10 and all
lots No. 11, 12 in Block No. 19 of
the Original Town Ranger, East-
land county, Texas is 125 feet
fronting on Walnut Street and
140 feet fronting Austin Street
in Ranger.
New Cars Registered
Bruce Miller, Ranger—1937
Plymouth Sedan, Burnside Motor
Co.
Earnest Titenes, Gorman—1937
Chev. Town Sedan, Gorman Sales
Co.

Two Lives Begin at Forty



When the stork paid his first visit to 40-year-old Mrs. Beattie Frankman of Bronx, N. Y., he made up for the 16 childless years of marriage by presenting her with twins. Both boys, the babies weighed about 4 3/4 pounds.

Behind the Scenes in Washington

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON—Witnesses ap-
pearing before the Senate Ju-
diciary Committee in opposition to
the Roosevelt proposal would in
any way bring the country nearer a
dictatorship.
Successfully within the next
decade, certain New Deal strate-
gists would like to see:
Adoption of the Roosevelt
plan in the near future—fol-
lowed by a decline in the pre-
stige and power of the court as
an institution.
Ten or 15-year terms for Su-
preme Court justices, instead of
life tenure as at present.
A constitutional amendment
such as has been proposed by
Senator Burton K. Wheeler of
Montana, permitting Congress to
override Supreme Court nega-
tives of its legislation.
Eventual removal of the
court's power to declare laws
unconstitutional.
Theoretically, that would leave
Congress supreme in the field of
government aside from the execu-
tive branch and its veto power. It
would result in a parliamentary
form of government more similar
to the English than the present
system. No English court can de-
clare an act of Parliament in-
valid.
Such predictions are all the
more interesting because of the
fact that you can find leaders
on both sides who agree that
the principle of the Wheeler
amendment will eventually go
into the Constitution. Most con-
servatives oppose that principle
although some may pretend to fa-
vor it as a means of diverting
support from the President's plan.
Some liberals fear it, believing
congressional discretion is not
sufficient safeguard against vio-
lations of civil and religious li-
erties.
RECENTLY this writer men-
tioned the case of an un-
named senator who was un-
derstood to be ready to deliver his
own vote and that of his colleagues
from the same state for the
President's plan if he were given
a certain circuit court judgeship
for himself.
Some of Senator Wheeler's po-
litical enemies in Montana are
said to have whispered the story
that the senator described was
Wheeler. That rumor is untrue
and absurd.
If Wheeler has any personal
ambitions in the court fight—
concerning the presidency of the
United States—certainly no one
can say they have motivated his
course. For one thing, Wheeler's
record as a fighting liberal stands
out over a long period of years.
And, for another, Wheeler prob-
ably isn't improving any of the
chances by assuming leadership
in the battle against the Roose-
velt plan.
Some critics of Wheeler have
whispered that he harbored jeal-
ousy and dislike of Roosevelt. But
the Montana senator denied this
vigorously when he appeared be-
fore the Judiciary Committee to
attack the plan. He pointed out
that he was the first senator to
come out for Roosevelt's nom-
ination and had preserved
"an exceedingly friendly rela-
tionship" with him.
(Copyright, 1937, NEA Service Staff)

Sport Glances. . . . .By Grayson

BY HARRY GRAYSON
Sports Editor, NEA Service
WINTER HAVEN, Fla.—He
stood there watching his
Phillies, who appear more futile
than ever. Perhaps Jimmy Wilson
was thinking of happier days with
the World Champion Cardinals,
and wondering why he took on
the Philadelphia headache in the
first place.
"Whatever kind of a club have you
this trip?" I asked Wilson.
"Ask Hans," replied the famous
catcher, as though he hadn't the
heart to properly describe the
Phillies of 1937. Anyway, bowlegged
Hans Lobert, the third base
coach, ankle up, and started to
tell about the Phillies.
"I feel sorry for Jimmy Wil-
son," asserts Lobert. "He'll tell
you that he doesn't worry, but he
does and the situation is so hope-
less. Patsy O'Rourke combs the
minors and comes in with what
he left after every other scout in
the business has had his pick.
"If we do get going well in
June, and have an outstanding
player, we have to sell him to one
of the wealthier outfits before the
deadline in order for Gerry Nugent
to meet the payroll. That
has been going on since the Phila-
delphia days of Grover Alexander,
Bill Killefer, and Dave Bancroft.
Alex and Killefer went to the
Cubs, Bancroft to the Giants, and
bringing it more up to date,
Chuck Klein to the Cubs, and last
season Curt Davis and Ethan Al-
len to the same club."

It strikes me that the Philadel-
phia club is as much of a prob-
lem for the National League as
were the erstwhile Braves during
the last days of Judge
Emil Fuchs.
I don't know just how much
longer Nugent can carry on, but
he seems to be prospering in the
face of an announcement that the
club has lost money for the last
several seasons. Nugent declares
that the club is not for sale, ex-
plaining that at his age he
wouldn't know what to do out of
baseball.
The Phillies will have to build
a farm system and then a ball
club and get out of Baker Bowl
in order to make money.
Baker Bowl, the show thing of
baseball 40 years ago, now is an
eyesore. It was the first park
with cantilever stands and the
first surrounded by a brick or
stone wall.
While the capacity of Baker
Bowl, 18,500, is much too much
for the Phillies of these years day
in and day out, it is next to im-
possible for a major league club
to make money with such limited
seating arrangements, and Nugent
explains that the cost of double-
decking the bleachers is prohibi-
tive.
It repeatedly has been suggest-
ed that the Phils play at the vast-
ly more modern Shibe Park, home
of the Athletics, but Nugent says
that a perpetual lease on Baker
Bowl prevents this. He explains
that if the switch was made, the
Phillies simply would have an ex-
tra park on their hands in addi-
tion to paying rental to Connie
Mack & Co.
But the Phils are a disgrace to
a major league, and something
should be done about them for
the benefit of all hands.

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All over the world the Kruschen
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meats, butter, cream and potatoes.
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that brings "that Kruschen feel-
ing" of energetic health and ac-
tivity that is reflected in brighter
eyes, clearer skin and cheerful
vivacity.
Get a 4oz. bottle of Kruschen
Salts at any drugstore in the
world—it lasts for weeks and
costs but a few cents.
Note—Many people find that
the only diet change necessary
while taking Kruschen regularly is
TO EAT LESS.

Advertisement for 'THIS CURIOUS WORLD' by William Ferguson. It features an illustration of a bird and text about the 'BOBOLINK'S SONG' and 'THE WITCH-HAZEL BEARS BOTH ITS FLOWERS AND FRUIT IN AUTUMN.' It also includes information about the 'FROZEN AREAS OF GRANT LAND' and 'AVERAGE SUMMER TEMPERATURE THERE IS 34° ABOVE!' and 'AVERAGE WINTER TEMPERATURE THERE IS 36° BELOW!'.

Advertisement for 'Nobel Prize Winner' crossword puzzle. It includes a grid for the puzzle and a list of clues for both horizontal and vertical words. The clues include: 1 Author of "Gosta Berling's Saga", 12 Mineral fissure, 13 Sea skeleton, used for ornaments, 14 Dry, 15 Melody, 17 Angler's basket, 18 Mentally sound, 19 House cats, 20 Spanish coins, 21 Killed, 22 Piped, 23 Italian river, 25 God of war, 28 Neuter pronoun, 29 Was victorious, 32 Mexican dish, 34 White poplar, 36 Imitated, 37 Greek god of war, 38 Loans, 40 Fold, 41 Bear constellation, 42 Amidst, 44 Fabulous bird, 46 Statue, 50 Inlet, 53 Part of a window, 54 Thin plate, 55 Thought, 57 She is a writer, 58 She achieved with her first novel, 59 Senior, 60 4031416, 61 2 To prepare for publication, 62 Smallest, 64 Grew together, 65 Learning, 67 Region, 68 Highlander, 69 Cloth measures, 70 Lariat, 71 Film, 72 To drink fashion, 73 Moisture, 74 Lubricant, 75 Blue grass, 76 She studied in, 77 Forage plant, 78 Last word in prayer, 79 Existed, 80 Olive, 81 Birds' home, 83 Alleged, 85 Belt, 86 Senior, 87 4031416, 88 Dressed, 89 Oriental nurse, 90 Epochs, 91 Bill of fate, 92 Uncooked, 93 Unit, 94 Preposition, 95 Fish, 96 Bronze, 97 Postscript, 98 Like.

Advertisement for 'Children's Colds' featuring 'VICKS VapoRub'. It claims to yield quicker to double action of the medicine.

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**Lumber Production Above A Year Ago**

AUSTIN, Texas—Reports for February of the Southern Pine association shows average weekly production per unit of 320,289 board feet, an increase of 17.2 per cent over the corresponding period a year ago, according to the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research. Average weekly shipments per unit, 365,602 board feet, were up 32.5 per cent from a year ago. Average unfilled orders per unit totaled 943,184 board feet on February 28, an increase of 16.4 per cent over that date last year.

**Spring Planting Is Delayed By Frosts**

By United Press  
MALAKOFF, Texas. — Late frosts and rains have delayed spring planting in this area about 30 days and cold weather has caused considerable damage to crops, gardens and fruit trees, farmers report.  
Corn planting has been held up, the farmers say, and that already seeded must be replanted in most cases.  
Orchardists reported that early blooms were killed in most places, although there is some hope that trees on high locations still would bear fruit, as many did last year under similar circumstances.

**To Study Effects Of Wisconsin Law Penalizing South**

DALLAS.—At least one state suspects that "state tariffs" to protect home industries do more harm than good. Wisconsin is famed throughout the South for its prohibitive tax of 15c a pound on oleomargarine containing cottonseed oil and other southern products. But protests and threats of retaliation from the South are causing Wisconsin to question the value of this law—or of any law preventing the free flow of trade between states.  
Assembly Joint Resolution No. 81 in the Wisconsin Legislature calls for an investigation of the

**Jim Gets Ready**



Jimmy Braddock, world heavyweight champion, is roughing it up in the Wisconsin woods as preliminary training for his title fight with Joe Louis, Detroit Negro, June 22. Here is Jimmy jogging along a snow-covered trail to strengthen his legs, softened by nearly two years of comparative inactivity.

**Gas Tax Dodgers Being Prosecuted**

NEW YORK.—Gasoline tax evaders, normally active only in those states where high tax rates make evasion highly profitable, apparently have found ways to make money even by evading Missouri's 2c levy. Five civil actions have been brought in Missouri in an effort to recover \$4,250.04.  
The first of the actions, which began in February, to be closed successfully involved the collection of \$325.86 in gasoline taxes. The action first was instituted two years ago, but the defendant left the jurisdiction. The action was reinstated when he was located, according to information reaching the American Petroleum Industries Committee, and was concluded with payment of \$429.90, including penalties and interest.  
Two men were convicted in Kansas during February for fraudulently filing gasoline tax refund claims and were fined \$100. The Committee has been informed.

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Your insurance needs DO DIFFER greatly from those of your neighbors. You need an ANALYSIS OF YOUR Coverages as truly as you need a Specialist for your Reading Glasses. May we serve you?  
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**RANGER TIMES**  
PHONE 224

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Step into Spring in these youthful strap sandals. You'll like the new, low vamp, smart heel, and the Ward-low price! 4-8.

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# TRAILER ADVENTURE

By Nard Jones

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

FOLLOWING WITH THE HELP OF GERRY NEAL, to locate her companion BETTY HAYNES, abducted by JACK SPEDDON. MARSHA, a girl who came north from San Francisco, is a critical problem since she has a nervous habit of Neat and her better judgment.

Suddenly a small California man she came into and had not met, charged with a gun, and Betty's disappearance, she was taken to a room where she learns a JOHNNY NEAL, a character who would not be here. The agent Speddon and he slugs Marsha, and she goes to her room and leaves her door closed.

Later Speddon arrives, tells her that she is Betty. She is locked into a new room and she is told that she is in a room where she is unconscious. She is told that she has been kidnapped in some gigantic crime.

But where to, Marsha wondered—and was Betty really aboard? Had she been chloroformed only so that she would not recognize the vessel, or simply to make it easier for them to get her aboard and below without her asking to see Betty Haynes, as Speddon had promised her?

These and a hundred other questions flooded Marsha's splitting head. So great was the pain that she tried not to think, tried to relax enough to sleep. Her throat was raw from the anesthetic and her eyes burned frightfully. With a hopeless groan, she turned on her side, buried her face in the berth's blanket, and tried to lose consciousness again.

get out of here?" she asked listlessly.

"When Mista Ciznik say . . . Unless revenue boats come."

"What do you mean?" Marsha sat upright again. "What do you mean, unless revenue boats come?"

He smiled again. "If revenue boats catch up, then you must die." He pointed to a roll of heavy chain in the corner of the room. "That keep you down at bottom of water. So you not talk when revenue men come aboard ship."

Martha paled. "Has—has that happened . . . before?"

"Yes . . ." The Oriental nodded. "Yes. Let us hope it will not happen this time."

"Why won't you take me to see Betty Haynes? Why can't you bring her here?"

"Because Mista Ciznik say not to." He looked at her oddly. "You ask many questions. That is bad. You will know what you need to know, when the time comes."

SUDDENLY she heard the sound of the heavy knob on the steel door. Breathless, she sat up on the berth, watched the door open slowly. To her amazement, her visitor was Chinese—yellow and wrinkled with age, dressed in a long black coat and trousers. In his parchment-like hand he held a cup from which steam rose in slow spirals.

"You drink," the Oriental said, coming toward the berth and holding out the cup. "This make you feel better. Make head wise."

Afraid to refuse, Marsha took the cup from his hands. He nodded encouragingly as she raised the cup to her lips. Then as she drank slowly he backed toward a corner of the stateroom, sat there on a stool, still watching her with a smile.

"You—you don't need to stay," Marsha said.

The Chinaman nodded. "I stay. You drink. Make head wise."

She did feel better for having accepted the cup of hot liquid. Finishing it, she put it down on the battered table beside the berth. "Is Miss Haynes aboard this boat?"

"Miss Haynes?" The Chinaman's eyes widened. "Lady with corn-colored hair your friend?"

"Yes . . . yes, she is. Is she really here? Make head wise."

The Chinaman nodded. "Yes. She all right. You sleep now."

"I don't want to sleep. I want to see that girl. Take me to her now."

The man's face slipped once more into impassivity. "You sleep. Girl all right. You see her when time comes."

"What—what is this ship?"

He grinned. "Mista Ciznik, he own this ship."

"Do you—do you know Gerry Neal?"

"Mista Neal? Yes . . . I know. Good friend."

Dismally Marsha sank back on the pillow, stared at the painted steel above her. "When will I

HE lapsed into silence, appeared at times to be dozing. But Marsha saw that periodically the slant-like eyes were directed toward her, that she was being watched as if he were a cat and she a cornered mouse.

Thus they sat, facing each other, while the engines of the vessel thrummed. At last the knob of the steel door turned again, slowly. Marsha's frightened eyes watched it.

The newcomer was Speddon. "Okay, Ling . . . you can get going." Obediently the Chinaman shuffled through the open doorway. Speddon turned to Marsha. "Feeling better now?"

"Let's not pretend," Marsha answered angrily. "What are you going to do with me?"

Speddon smiled. "That sounds like you're feeling better, all right. Ciznik wants to see you in a little while. I came down to take you to his cabin. You'll like it better there."

Martha set her feet onto the floor, stood up uncertainly. "As long as I have to be on this boat I'd rather stay here. But you promised me I'd see Betty Haynes. Where is she?"

"You can't rush things around here," Speddon said. "They go just as fast as the chief wants 'em to, see? Whatever he says, goes. You found that out in the speedboat. Now come on with me and save yourself some grief."

Wordless, Marsha walked unsteadily toward the door, faced a row of steel steps rising almost perpendicularly. Steadied by Speddon's hand on her arm, she began to climb them.

(To Be Continued)

# "OUTOURWAY" - - - - - By William



## World Flowers to Be On Exhibition

MILWAUKEE—Flower growers throughout the United States are preparing exhibits for the National Flower and Garden Show now in progress here.

Growth and maturity of plants must be fostered and measured and measured to achieve the acme of perfection at the height of the show. Often it takes six months of alternate trimming of plants and careful pinching of the delicate blooms to bring them along at just the right pace for most effective exhibition, sponsors of the show explained. Flowers raised must, in effect, be doctors, nurses, dieticians and personal servants of their charges.

Exhibitors all over the world have been selected to contribute to the show, which is expected to fill Milwaukee's huge auditorium. The exhibits will range from sheer beauty to the grotesque.

Spectators strolling through the fragrant color-banked aisles will encounter tall, graceful roses on 10-foot stems, tropical insectivorous meat-eating plants, an exotic Philippine flower known as the flame tree and mangoes from the Indies.

Alaskan plants, contrasting with more brilliant tropical exhibits, will present a problem in temperature control. Pan-American Airways has arranged with the Mexican government for an exhibit of native plants. Other exhibits are expected to include dark brown Venezuelan orchids, four birds of paradise plants, Hawaiian leis, specimens of the blank rose of Sansebausen, a 20-year-old azalea plant 5 feet high and 7 feet in diameter. Peter Pirson, explorer horticulturist, arranged for six large azalea plants found in his search for unusual exhibits.

Gardens designed in the style of the French, Italians, English, Japanese and Dutch will present veritably a floral congress of nations. Others will feature rose, tulip, rock, azalea, rhododendron, water and lily gardens.

Amateur flower growers will vie for attention with professional gardeners. The Wisconsin Garden

## Behind the Scenes in Washington

WASHINGTON—Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes of the United States Supreme Court may end up in history as a "great liberal."

The New Dealers downtown regard Hughes as a conservative. Roosevelt would be glad to see him off the court as he would any member of that conservative quartet of Butler, Sutherland, Van Devanter and McReynolds.

Hughes is often regarded as the court's great balance-wheel. Voting now with the conservatives and then with the liberals, he has labored consistently, but often vainly, for unanimous opinions. He has tried to keep the court from running head-on into such storms as that which now threatens its power and prestige.

But a check on the type of opinions which Hughes assigns to himself is perhaps as illuminating as anything that can be seen without penetrating to the secret conference of the court. Whether mere coincidence or not, it boils down to this:

Whenever the chief justice is on the liberal side of an important issue, he writes the opinion himself.

When he is voting with the conservatives he assigns the opinion to another conservative and merely concurs.

Exceptions to this rule have been few and inconspicuous. The result is that those three inveterate liberals, Justices Brandeis, Stone and Cardozo, seldom get an opportunity to write an opinion except when they're on the short end of a 6 to 3 conservative victory.

In case of liberal victory or even a narrow 5 to 4 conservative vote, it is Hughes who delivers and attaches his name to such history as is made, for the chief justice can always control

## Effect of Sales Tax On County Is Pointed Out

AUSTIN.—Eastland county merchants do a total retail business of \$8,444,300, and a 2 per cent sales tax as now proposed in the Texas Legislature would yield \$168,886 from this county while the sales tax burden to be borne by each resident of the county would amount to \$4.94 per year.

These figures are based on a recent census of the United States Department of Commerce and are contained in an eight page pamphlet, "Texas Taxes, A Suggested Solution," being distributed by Rev. J. Earnest Stack of Houston, Editor of the Christian American.

Other enlightening facts contained in the pamphlet include:

"A two per cent sales tax will yield \$28,652,300 in annual recurring revenue to the State of Texas.

"The yearly volume of business done by the 70,000 retail establishments of Texas is approximately \$1,432,615,000.

"Under a 2 per cent retail sales tax each inhabitant of Texas would be required to pay \$4.72 per year.

"Sales tax collections per store

# SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

By Mrs. Gaynor Maddox

**FRESH EGGS** in spring seem to understand the need for delicacy. Here are a few variations on that 100 per cent value for your money theme.

**Rum Tum Diddy**  
(4 to 6 servings)

One cup clear vegetable stock or water, 1 can condensed tomato soup, 1 large onion, 3-4 pound American cheese, 3 eggs, 1-4 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, 1 teaspoon dry mustard, 1-2 teaspoon pepper, toast.

Place onions, add to soup combined with stock or water and simmer until onions are tender. Cut cheese into thin strips and add, stirring until they have melted. Add seasoning. Separate eggs, and beat yolks. Slowly add the beaten yolks, stirring constantly. Then beat whites until stiff and fold in, blending well. Serve on perfect sections of buttered toast. Makes a surprise luncheon dish.

Here's that old standby when a touch of elegance is needed. It's a favorite with many men when they take luncheon at a good hotel. Not hard to make, yet looks quite sophisticated.

**Eggs Benedict**

English muffins, thin slices broiled ham, poached eggs, Hollandaise sauce.

Split English muffins in half and toast. Butter carefully, leaving no part uncovered with butter. Then spread with thin slice of ham cut to fit size of the muffin. Over this lay a tenderly poached egg. Cover with Hollandaise sauce and serve at once.

## Tomorrow's Menu

**BREAKFAST:** Sliced bananas with lemon juice, dry cereal, French toast sandwiched with currant jelly, coffee, milk.

**LUNCHEON:** Eggs Benedict, English muffins, spring salad, chocolate brownies, tea, milk.

**DINNER:** Pineapple juice, roast shoulder of lamb, spinach stuffing, brown gravy, roasted potatoes, grilled tomatoes, molded celery and green pepper salad, apricot upside down cake with whipped cream.

## Hollandaise Sauce

Four egg yolks, 1/2 cup butter, melted, 1-4 teaspoon salt, cayenne pepper, 2 tablespoons strained lemon juice.

Beat yolks until lemony and melted butter, and seasonings. Place in top of boiler and cook over hot water until it thickens, stirring gently all the time. Sit in lemon juice and cook a few minutes longer. If the sauce threatens to separate, remove from heat at once and add a few drops of hot water. The Hollandaise must be served immediately. There are now prepared Hollandaise sauces on the market which are adequate.

## Cooked Eggs

Use buttered custard cups of crockery or glass. Break an egg into each. Season with salt and pepper. Dot with butter and a little chopped fresh watercress. Stand in water just under boiling until eggs set. Much more delicious than you'd believe.

## LET'S KNOW TEXAS = TEXANS

Will H. Mayer, Austin, Texas

When did the "Greenback" attain its greatest political height in Texas?

In 1882, when G. W. (Wash) of Bastrop, the party's candidate for governor, received 102,000 votes against 150,000 cast for Ireland, the Democratic candidate. After that the party declined and was merged finally into the Populist party.

## Q. To whom is credit given for conceiving the construction of what is now the Southern Pacific Railway, and what were his plans?

A. Andrew Bristow, a resident of Harrisburg, in 1839, revealed his dreams of a railway that would eventually extend from Harrisburg to San Diego, California, thus connecting the Atlantic, through the Gulf of Mexico, with the Pacific. He interested a small group at Harrisburg to undertake to build to a point beyond Richmond, where town lots would be sold to get funds to build another 30 miles where another sale would be made and this process repeated through Austin and El Paso to the Pacific. Bristow secured a charter for the Harrisburg Railroad & Trading Co., in 1841.

## Q. What is the average annual rainfall in Texas, the highest and the lowest?

A. Average annual rainfall is 31.08 inches; highest, 55.31, in Newton County; lowest, 9.16 in El Paso County.

## Q. What were the expenses of the Texas Old Age Assistance

## Commission and the Liquor Board compared with the total income from liquor, beer and wine in the month of February?

A. According to the Texas Tax Journal, expenditures of the Old Age Assistance Commission for salaries and other expenses were \$105,395.25 of the Liquor Board were \$82,822.07—total for the two boards, \$188,217.32 or 38.6 per cent of the \$486,963.46 received from liquor taxes.

## Songs Texans Sing

Know the songs that Texas sing—songs of the Texas ranches, the Texas trails, the Texas freeways, the state song, the University song, the song, "Will You Come to the Bower?" that inspired the heroes of San Jacinto, negro spirituals.

THE TEXAS SONG BOOK contains 32 pages of specially selected songs for Texas people, Texas homes, Texas schools, all chosen by a committee of Texas musicians as popular songs of the state that all should know. Mailed postpaid for only 25 cents.

Will H. Mayer, 2618 Salado Street, Austin, Texas.

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Society

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

Mrs. Clara Witt Officially Made District Deputy President of Rebecca Lodges.

Progressive Rebecca lodge No. 224 observed the regular weekly session conducted at the IOOF hall in usual routine form on Tuesday evening.

A number of communications received from the grand secretary were read. Mrs. Clara Witt was officially made district deputy president of the lodge and was presented her papers.

A candidate, Mrs. Mary Ealey, was initiated to membership. The drill team conferring the honor presented a colorful picture frocked in pale green formal with accessories of pink and green.

Symbolizing the Rebecca motif, the hall was attractively decorated with clusters of the state flower, the bluebonnet.

As the meeting reached its close a refreshment plate of pie with whipped cream topping and coffee was served sixteen members.

Announcement of this month's birthday party will be made at next meeting, slated for 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, April 20. All drill team members are requested to be present for the purpose of perfecting the initiatory work.

Sinclair Flash!

"Take a tip," which is a good one, and get in on the Sinclair Babe Ruth baseball contest, as announced in yesterday's Times.

Mrs. John Hassen is home after a visit to Hamlin. Making the trip with her was her sister-in-law, Mrs. S. W. Sobie, of Sweetwater, who last week paid a visit to the Hassen home.

Master Joe Donn, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Donn, is ill at the apartment of his parents, Gholson hotel.

Mrs. Owen Bray arrived yesterday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Cook, and sister, Mrs. L. B. Bruce. The Brays are now residing at Fort Stockton.

A change at Goodyear Tire & Rubber company's local store introduces as new manager, Leo Russell, who replaced former manager J. W. McKinney, who this week received a transfer to Cisco, where he will assume management of the new store being opened there by Goodyear. Frank Hicklin, also of Ranger, will serve as assistant.

Norman Dennis, formerly connected with the Fort Worth Storage company, this morning started work as salesman for the C. J. Moore Auto Mart.

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PHONE 389 RANGER

Free Balloons to Be Given Children Who Visit Station

H. H. Vaughn, who is to celebrate the opening of his auto supply department Friday and Saturday, is to give away balloons to all children visiting his station on the opening day.

The new supply department, which is located in the H. H. Vaughn Filling Station, Pine and South Austin streets, will make the filling station the only complete one-stop station in the town, where gasoline, oil, grease and automobile supplies of all kinds can be purchased.

Three factory representatives are to be on hand all day Friday to assist with the opening and to

NO SHIRTEE LIKE HANES!

Our old friend, Sing Low, sings high praise for HANES! He says no matter how much he washes your HANES Shirt, it still has plenty of tail to tuck deep inside your shorts. It wouldn't have a Chinaman's chance of sneaking out and wadding at the waist!

Take hold of a HANES Shirt and stretch it sideways. Look at the life and snap in that soft elastic-knit! Now, pull it over your head and see how clean-cut you look and feel. Nothing says so neat! Even the armholes are neat!

Every time you put on a HANES Shirt, step into a pair of HANES Shorts. No matter how well you're upholstered, you can sit, stoop, or walk, and never be cramped in the crotch! Genuine Lanx in the belt. Colors fast. See your HANES Dealer today. P. H. Hanes Knitting Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

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Did you Know?

'DID YOU KNOW THAT 'LLOYDS OF LONDON' PAID 20,000,000 INSURANCE ON THE 'TITANIC' WHEN IT SANK IN 1912?



'DID YOU KNOW THAT EDWARD LLOYD, AFTER WHOSE LONDON THE NORSE GREEN LLOYD, RUTENBERG LLOYD, SWEDISH LLOYD, ETC., WAS NAMED NEVER HEARD OF ANY OF THESE COMPANIES, KNEW NOTHING OF INSURANCE AT SHIPPING, DIED A HUNDRED YEARS BEFORE LLOYD OF LONDON WAS ORGANIZED AND THAT NO ONE KNOWS WHERE HE WAS BORN OR BURIED OR ANYTHING ELSE ABOUT HIM?'

'DID YOU KNOW THAT 'LLOYDS OF LONDON' ONCE INSURED A MAN AGAINST THE POSSIBILITY THAT HE MIGHT BEAT UP HIS MOTHER-IN-LAW?'

Softball Rules of Ranger League Passed at Meeting

At a meeting of the grand rules committee of the Ranger Soft Ball League, held in the office of the Chamber of Commerce Wednesday evening, with Fred Warren, Forest Arterburn and Ike Griffin present, the following rules for the coming season were finally passed, subject to approval of the managers, who are to meet Friday night at 7:30:

- 1. This league is to be conducted under the Amateur Soft Ball association rules.
2. No team shall have more than 16 men, including the manager, if he is a player.
3. Each team shall file the names of their players with the secretary before the close of the day, April 26.
4. No player whose name is added to a team roster will be allowed to participate in a scheduled game for two weeks after he has been added to the team roster.
5. The public has been invited to attend the opening of the new department.

Honor Roll For Young School Is Announced Today

The following constitutes the honor roll of Young school for the second six-week period of the second semester. A pupil must have an average of 85 to make the honor roll, an average of 90 to make the high honor roll, and an average of 95 to make the highest honor roll.

- Honor Roll: Frank Hicks, Jean Peter, Ruth Johnson, Catherine Murray, Lillian Roberts, Lena Robinson, L. V. Kelley, Buster Boney, Elizabeth Rogers, Bobby Arrington, Ruby Bagwell, Haden Eastland, Juanita Pruitt, Calvin Gordon, Lovelle Tanner, Ralph Reynolds, Patsy Peck, Richard Atkins, Rachel Allen, Leon Allen, Roy Coones, S. S. Faircloth, Eleanor Griffith, Dorothy Peacock, Floyd Rogers, Lynn Pearson, Mary Hinman, Deloris Woods, Billy Harrington, Charlotte Kelly, Mary Gordon, Waydene Kelley, Bobby Woods, Donald Speed, Stanton Robinson, Jesse Pary and L. J. Mackey.
High Honor Roll: Mary Irene Wilson, Anne Cooper, Jimmie Crossley, Donald Parsons, Harry Wilson, Mary McKinley, Jean Neville, Charlie Galaviz, Odie Williams, Billy Arrington, Lillian Ashcraft, Frances Hankston, Johnnie Ruth Eaves, Ethel Atkins, Calla Mae Deaton, Montrell Langley, Bill Moore, Billie Faye Pounds, Peggy Kelly, Laura Wison, Fleur Walton, Richard Smith, Hazel Randolph, Mary Frances Orr, Ruby Joyce Neville, Jimmie Kelly, Meta Vee McGahey, Marilyn Murray, Bob Gray, Robert Bundick, Howard Hinman, Donald Barton, Dewey Cox, Polly Seymour, Jack Pearsall, Bernice Ashcraft, Royce Juno Lyon, Kathryn Britton, Geneva Campbell, Juanita Love, Grace Louise Wilborn, Mary Anna Jones, Betty Joe Hinman.

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New Easy Way—No Brushing. Stern-Kleen, amazing new discovery, removes blackest stains, tarish, tartar like magic. Just rub false teeth or bridges in a glass of water and add Stern-Kleen powder. No messy brushing. Recommended by dentists—approved by Good Housekeeping. At all drugists. Money back if not delighted.

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Adults Only 15 — Children 10c This coupon and 15c will admit a lady and gent or two ladies Monday night. Doors open 7:15. Curtain 8:15. USUAL LOCATION

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