

Ranger Times

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

RANGER, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL 21, 1937

PRICE FIVE CENTS

NO. 275

School children are being guarded from Communism nowadays. Perhaps the girl in the book should be called Little Red, White and Blue Riding Hood.

THE WEATHER
By United Press
WEST TEXAS—Fair tonight and Thursday. Slightly warmer tonight.

WORST SEIGE OF MADRID IS NOW UNDERWAY

MADRID, April 21.—Madrid showed the worst punishment the war in a concentrated army bombardment which left streets strewn with dead. It was unofficially estimated that 700 were killed and approximately 1,000 injured. Casualties for the last 24 hours are 70 killed. The attack began at daybreak and continued for several hours at two and three minute intervals. The second bombardment ended at noon.

GIBRALTAR, April 21.—The British cruisers Cabrias and Baleares, which have been blockading Gibraltar today at full speed, headed for the Mediterranean.

BILBAO, April 21.—Loyalists noted news of the British light steamship Marie Llewellyn being that its crew would run a nationalist blockade with 100 tons of potatoes for this city.

BAYONNE, France, April 21.—The British freighters Macgregor and Hamsterley were ready to run the Spanish blockade tonight into Bilbao, northern Spain, with cargoes of oil.

Burial Arranged For Victims of Double Shooting

Separate funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at Simpson cemetery at Kokomo, Okla. and Opal Everton, who died Monday night. They were victims of a shooting in which blame was returned to the husband in a justice of the peace verdict.

The bodies were found five miles south of Eastland near their home rented from former state clerk and Mrs. R. L. L. L.

Cleo Everton was 26 and his wife 19. They had been married 10 years, said relatives. The husband is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Everton of Kokomo; three brothers, two of Kokomo, Cyrus of Eastland, Elven of Kokomo; and two sisters, Mrs. C. E. Goodwin of Gorman, Mrs. Finis Johnson of Wood, Mrs. Louis Fagan of Abilene, Miss Edna Everton of Abilene, Miss Luna Lee Everton of Kokomo.

Mrs. Everton is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ace Hopper of Kokomo; four brothers, Elmer Hopper of Wilcox, Ariz., Jiggs Hopper of Breckenridge and Jack Hopper of Kokomo; and three sisters, Miss Billie Hopper, Bobbie Hopper and Betty Sue Hopper, all of Kokomo. Hamner Undertaking company, Eastland, was in charge of arrangements.

Witnesses Disclaim Woman's Contention Of Girl's Paternity

LOS ANGELES, April 21.—A government produced witnesses today to prove that Clark was a lumberjack in Washington 15 years ago when Mrs. Wells Norton says he was England, becoming the father of her daughter. Mrs. West was expected to be the star witness. She, and other figures of the movie industry, received communications from Mrs. Norton and Jack Smith, private detective, whom the government alleges were using the girls to defraud.

Five Students Die In Blast In School

TALLIN, Estonia, April 21.—Five school children were killed and 80 injured today when a movie film exploded and set fire to an elementary school. It was feared 10 of the children in the hospital would die.

House Committee For Continued CCC

WASHINGTON, April 21.—The house labor committee today passed a bill making the CCC permanent, with a strength of 1,000 enrollees, as recommended by President Roosevelt.

Constable Meets Constable Upon Swindling Count

A constable from a small town north of Dallas was a defendant in an alleged swindling case reported Wednesday by Constable Hugh Carleton, Eastland.

The suspect, returned by Carleton to Eastland, made \$300 bond and went back to his duties as constable in his city. Carleton has received notification from the defendant he will send \$26 and costs to cover a check given the Guy Patterson Service Station at Eastland. The check had been returned to the business, marked "no funds."

The "defendant-constable, embarrassed by his arrest, 'didn't appreciate it a bit,'" reported Carleton.

Constable Carleton, pushing "hot check" cases, plans to make trips to Pampa and Borger next week.

RAINS CHEER FARMERS OVER WIDE SECTION

Widespread rains in Texas Tuesday night, ranging from gentle showers on the coast to more than an inch in Central Texas, cheered farmers.

Trinidad reported the heaviest rainfall of 1.20 inches. Austin had .62, Dallas .85, Palestine .56, Abilene .42, Wichita Falls .64, San Antonio .66 and Del Rio .18. Brownsville was the only weather station reporting rain Wednesday.

Brisk winds accompanied the rains in many sections. San Antonio reported westerly winds of 42 miles an hour velocity.

Lightning struck the Coca-Cola bottling plant at Cleburne, causing a water tank to fall through the roof. Damage was estimated at \$1,000. Rainfall totalled .61 of an inch.

Druggist Injured When He Strikes A Passenger Train

ARLINGTON, April 19.—A. E. Hamilton, 40, druggist here for three years, was injured critically today when his car struck a west bound Texas & Pacific passenger train.

Hamilton was carried to Fort Worth, where attendants said his arm was broken in two places and he had a possible skull fracture and internal injuries.

An east bound train plowed into the wrecked auto, thrown across its track, after Hamilton had been removed to an ambulance.

Legislators Observe San Jacinto Day

AUSTIN, April 21.—Legislative halls were virtually empty today. Senators and representatives held no session, but observed the 101st anniversary of the Battle of San Jacinto at the battlegrounds.

Two Boys Killed By Electric Wire

SAN ANTONIO, April 19.—SAN Badger and Glenn Cochran, each 17, were killed yesterday when they pushed their stalled automobile onto an electric wire in the street during a rain.

Employers Warned To Send TUC Funds

AUSTIN, April 21.—Director Orville Carpenter of the Texas Unemployment Compensation Commission, today warned employers that contributions of 1.8 per cent on payrolls for February and March will be due April 26.

Girl Violinist Is Victim of Studio Slayer



Thirteen hours after Tania Leelova, 25, above, was found dying in a New York studio near Times Square, her skull broken with a claw hammer, police took into custody for questioning Mischa Ross, the girl's booking agent and manager. Miss Leelova, whose real name was Julia Nusenbaum, was formerly engaged to Ross and had told relatives that he was annoying her.

ROOSEVELT IS PLANNING HIS TEXAS JOURNEY

WASHINGTON, April 21.—President Roosevelt mapped, today, a tentative itinerary for his southern fishing cruise, to include visits to New Orleans, Biloxi, Miss., Galveston and Fort Worth.

Mr. Roosevelt will arrive at Biloxi April 29. Present plans call for a motor ride from Biloxi to New Orleans.

The president will board the U. S. S. Potomac at New Orleans, with two destroyers as convoy and will cruise into the Gulf of Mexico, then head toward the Texas Coast for a week of tarpon fishing.

Walton Elected Rotary Head at Meeting Today

John Tibbels had charge of the Rotary Club program today, but as all the time was taken up the election of officers his part of the program was postponed until next week.

W. T. Walton, for some time one of the most active members of the club, was elected as president for the coming year. F. P. Brasher was elected vice president and Morris Bendix was elected secretary-treasurer.

Directors elected at the meeting were Ken Ambrose, Dr. P. M. Kuykendall and R. C. Johnson. The club accepted an invitation on the part of Ambrose to hold a meeting in the near future at the ice plant in order that the members might see how ice is manufactured.

Prince Nicholas On His Way to Exile

BUCHAREST (Roumania), Apr. 21.—Prince Nicholas, banished brother of King Carol, was ready to leave today by airplane for a secret destination. It was understood the airplane would take off in the direction of Vienna.

Softball Games, Calf Roping Are Scheduled Here

Both the softball games scheduled for Tuesday night, Killingsworth, Cox vs. TeeFec and Montgomery Ward vs. Caddo, were rained out and were not played. Arrangements have not been made, as yet, for the two games to be played, but it was said today they would likely be played on one of the open dates of next week.

No games are scheduled for tonight, but games have been matched for Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, with a calf-roping contest scheduled with one ball game for Friday night.

Thursday Killingsworth, Cox meets the Ranger Junior College in a scheduled game, with the Elks playing Strawn in the night-cap.

Friday night the team from Mingo is to play Montgomery Ward, with a calf-roping contest to follow. Arrangements are being made to have a six-calf roping contest between Sig Faircloth of Ranger and Burl Hitson of Breckenridge, two of the best calf-ropers in this part of the country. Each contestant will rope three calves, the combined time being counted in the official score of each contestant.

As an added feature Karo, well-known bronc buster of Ranger, will ride a wild steer, according to the present plans. The regular admission price of five cents for general admission and five cents additional will likely be charged for the double feature Friday.

Saturday night the General Motors team from Fort Worth will play the Elks of Ranger in a 9-inning game. Several Fort Worth teams, having heard of the Ranger lighted field from teams that played here last season, have written asking for games to be played here, and arrangements are being made to have as many games scheduled here with Fort Worth teams as possible this year.

The reputation of the Municipal softball field of Ranger has spread among the softball teams of Fort Worth as being probably the best field in Texas, and a number of the teams there are anxious to play here this season.

Plans are being made for a weekly calf-roping contest at the field with a monthly rodeo at least once a month. Rodeo performers who have seen the field declare it the best they have seen in the state for a small rodeo.

Eastland Pastor to Preach Here Tonight

Rev. Lemon Anderson, pastor of the Eastland Church of the Nazarene, will preach at the Ranger Church of the Nazarene tonight, it was announced here today.

The public has been issued a cordial invitation by Rev. A. G. Po-I, pastor of the Ranger church, to attend.

GRANT DIVORCE

Divorce was granted Monday by 91st district court to Bessie Reedy and Jack B. Reedy. Custody of a daughter was given the plaintiff.

Mans' Skin Turning Black



His darkened face plainly showing in the above photograph, William L. Morrison, 49, of Riverside, Calif., is suffering from melanosis, a rare disease which has turned his skin from white almost to black in three months. Fifty specialists examined Morrison, said he had "one chance in a million" to recover. With him, above, is his sister, Mrs. Lida Alsop.

Vocational and Economic Survey Planned In Ranger

It was announced today that an economic and vocational census of Ranger will be taken Thursday and Friday. The survey will be conducted by students in the economics and civics department of the high school.

The purpose of the project is to increase the knowledge of the students regarding the problems of the business life of our city. Careful answers to the questions regarding evening classes will assist the school authorities in meeting the educational needs of workers in our community. It is believed that when the study has been completely compiled that certain interesting facts in regard to the income, savings and tax bills of our breadwinners will be revealed.

Rupert Ringold of the history department and O. L. McGahery of the vocational department are sponsoring the survey. They stated today that their workers would be out tomorrow. It has been earnestly requested that the citizens will aid these students by giving kind attention and accurate information.

The service will be prompt and the results of the survey will be released to the public only after careful auditing.

Athletic Fiesta to Feature 3 Sports

LUBBOCK, Texas.—Football, baseball and tennis will be on the program of the annual athletic fiesta to be held April 30 at Texas Technological College.

The festive event will be a football game in the evening, between Texas Tech and the Texas School of Mines. Before the game starts, 50 West Texas high school bands will march on Matador Field in a contest sponsored by the West Texas High School Band Association.

Highest ranking baseball teams from two intra-mural leagues at Texas Tech will present an exhibition game. Coach Jimmie Allen will present his tennis team in an exhibition match against New Mexico Military Institute.

High school athletes have been invited to attend from Colorado, Texas, Sweetwater, Abilene, Roby, Stamford, Ranger, Brownwood, Eden, McLean, Kerrville, San Antonio, Greenville, Fort Worth, Wheeler, Wink, Monahans, Midland and Roswell. Acceptances already have been received from Brownfield, Littlefield, Anton, Plains, and Dickens.

\$2.50 Lists Students In Spring Blue Book

AUSTIN, Texas.—Social prestige and unquestioned campus leadership can now be sought by University of Texas students for the nominal cost of \$2.50, according to quotations on the blue book market this spring.

This low price for an individual listing is being offered to university students for the first time by a new social directory. The sponsors of the directory have sent thousands of invitations to the students, but it was announced that only 400 women and 200 men would be listed. The invitations make clear that nothing will be charged for the listing, but hasten to add that the publishers know that those whose names appear will of course want copies of the book, which will be \$2.50.

Pension Ruling Stirs New Deal



Move to bring the social security program before the Supreme Court of appeals at Boston gave a 2-1 decision holding old age pension and unemployment features of the act invalid. The adverse ruling was written by Republican Judge Scott Wilson, 67, top photo, and concurred in by Republican Judge James M. Morton, Jr., 67, lower right. They held the act violates state rights. The dissenting opinion was that of Democratic Judge George H.ingham, 72, lower left.

Hans Wagner Says Sandlot Baseball Has Most Players

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif.—What sport has the most participants?

This has always been a question that is often argued but never settled.

Honus Wagner, commissioner of semi-professional baseball, claims that sandlot baseball will include in 1937 more participants than any competitive sport.

"We will have no less than 25,000 clubs represented in sandlot baseball this summer," said Honus. "Allowing 16 players to a club means 400,000 players represented."

Honus says there may be more players represented on interscholastic or intercollegiate teams in football and basketball, but he doubted it.

Statistics show that there are some 30,000 high schools and colleges throughout the United States, but some of the small ones do not feature competitive athletics.

"There is no way of settling the question," as to which sport has the most participants," said Honus. As far as independent teams are concerned—we are almost certain that semi-pro baseball heads the list.

Violation of Labor Act Is Contended

HOUSTON, April 19.—The first violation of the Wagner Labor Act in this district was charged in connection with efforts to unionize the Oil industry. Joe Wright, member of the executive board of the Refinery Workers Union, complained he was discharged by the Rednal Oil Company for union activities.

VALLEE IS CONVICTED

BOSTON, April 19.—A municipal court judge today convicted Rudy Vallee, radio crooner, and his publicity agent, Harry Paul of assault on a newspaper photographer.

ELK FAITHFUL TO DEATH

OAK FLAT, Wash.—A mother elk which stood vigil over the body of her calf for a month and refused to eat died of starvation. The calf was killed by a logging truck.

Man With \$5,000 Deposit Slip Is Charged Swindler

Eastland officers Wednesday had in their custody, A. J. Leach, a transient who cashed a \$5,000 deposit slip with the Commercial State Bank of Ranger.

The manager of the store became suspicious after cashing the check and notified Constable Hugh Carleton, who found the supposedly well-to-do stranger preparing to hitch-hike from Eastland. Officials of the bank had advised Carleton in a request for information that Leach had deposited no money with them. He was charged with swindling, said Constable Carleton in Eastland justice of peace court.

PROGRAM FOR TEACHER MEET IS ANNOUNCED

Program for the spring meeting of the Eastland County Teachers' association at Eastland in the high school auditorium beginning at 9 o'clock Saturday morning was announced here Thursday.

The meeting will conclude before noon after a business session. Singing will be led by W. G. Womack, principal of Eastland High school. Devotional will be given by Rev. M. H. Applewhite, pastor of the First Presbyterian church at Cisco.

One of the principal addresses will be made from 10 o'clock until 10:50 by Dr. Thomas H. Taylor, president of Howard Payne college at Brownwood. Another address will be given from 9:25 until 9:40 by H. E. Robinson, deputy state superintendent, Brownwood.

Music is to be furnished between 9:40 and 10 o'clock by Cisco High school.

Conners Purchase Home at Eastland

Criminal District Attorney and Mrs. Earl Conner, Jr., have purchased the Walter Clark residence at 1109 South Seaman street in Eastland. They have already moved into their new residence.

San Jacinto Shaft Is Dedicated Today

HOUSTON, April 21.—The \$1,300,000 San Jacinto Memorial shaft was dedicated at the battleground today at the state celebrated its anniversary of independence.

Jesse Jones, chairman of the RFC, dedicated the cornerstone of the huge monument, which will be 564 feet tall, the highest in the nation.

Canadian Strikers Are Ready to Work

OSHAWA, Ont., April 21.—Dissention in the ranks of 3,700 strikers at the General Motors of Canada assembly plant, was indicated today by the departure of a delegation for Toronto to confer with Premier Mitchell Hepburn. The delegation was said to represent 1,200 strikers, anxious to abandon their demands for union recognition and to return to work.

Eastland Girl On A.C.C. High List

ABILENE, April 21.—Five Abilene Christian College students earned honor grades in six subjects, according to the mid-term reports from the registrar's office at Abilene Christian College.

Father Devine and "So-Called Wife" In Serious Rift

NEW YORK, April 21.—The first serious rift in the amazing cult which holds that Father Devine is God, appeared today when "Faithful Mary" whom the negro evangelist calls his "so-called wife," admitted today they had broken in a dispute over property to which she holds the deeds.

ECONOMIES OF NEW DEAL ARE IN THE MAKING

WASHINGTON, Apr. 21.—The President met Congress in a move to kill or curtail \$9,000,000 of "forgotten men" and flood control legislation today in the first New Deal economy drive.

There was discussion among legislators of an automatic cut in 10 per cent of all appropriations. This could be achieved by a joint resolution making retroactive reductions.

Mr. Roosevelt prefers to exercise his own discretion in curtailing expenditures after Congress has voted the money.

Treasury figures released today showed the government expenditures crossed the \$6,000,000,000 mark for the first time during the current fiscal year, of which two and a half months remain. The revised budget estimate total expenditures for the year at \$7,781,000,000.

WASHINGTON, April 19.—The new deal today planned a WPA program for the 1938 fiscal year, employing nearly half a million fewer relief workers than were on work relief rolls during the current fiscal year.

On the basis of \$1,500,000,000 for work relief during the year beginning July 1, the WPA can provide work for about 1,800,000 persons.

Golfer Bob Sikes Wins T.C.U. Meet

FORT WORTH, April 21.—Bob Sikes of Eastland won the boys' intramural golf tournament at Texas Christian University last week by defeating Bob Decker of Fort Worth, 5 to 4 in the finals.

Decker advanced to the final round by earning a 1-up victory over Frank Bailey in the semi-finals, while Sikes reached the finals through a forfeit by Gilbert Jackson in his semi-final match.

Sikes received a gold-plated golf ball for winning the tournament.

Sheep Receipts Set New High Record

FORT WORTH, April 21.—With three days to go, receipts of 57,400 sheep at the Fort Worth market already is a new record for any single week, it was announced today.

Sheepmen said that the sudden influx of animals to market was caused by contracts for the delivery of wool by April 15. After the spring clip sheep are sent to market. Most are being consigned to packing houses.

Schreiner Institute Elects New Coach

KERRVILLE, April 21.—W. C. Wier, coach of Vernon, Texas, high school, was today named athletic director and head football coach at Schreiner Institute, to succeed H. C. Gilstrap, now at Texas University.

Payroll Robbery Is Staged by Youths

CLEVELAND, Ohio, April 21.—Three young robbers raided the office of the National Woolen Mills Company today and escaped with a \$9,200 payroll.

RANGER TIMES has Guest Tickets THURSDAY for Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McCrum to see "BELOVED ENEMY" with Merle Oberon At the ARCADIA Call at Times Office

RANGER TIMES

TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY, Publishers
211-213 Elm Street, Ranger, Texas Telephone 224
Published every afternoon (except Saturday and Sunday) and every Sunday morning.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

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

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

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice 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

Dollars Outrank Lives in Time of War

Now that we have got through observing the 20th anniversary of Americas' entrance into the World War, it might be sensible to re-examine the whole question of the things which happen to a democracy in wartime.

War is a hard, grim business. When you start it you have to go ahead and win at any price. And one of the first prices that must be paid is the suspension of the ordinary rules of democracy for the duration of the war.

Nothing, for instance, could be less democratic than a universal conscription law. If a citizen can be dragged from his home, forced into the army, and compelled to travel to foreign soil and fight and die in a war which he believes unjust, he is to all intents and purposes under a dictatorship.

Yet that is simply part of the price of war. We did it in 1917, and we shall undoubtedly do something similar in the next war. The price of preserving democracy in wartime, in regard to military service, might very well be defeat.

That would not be so bad, if it bore equally on everyone. But the men who served in the army in our last war discovered, when they came out, that the dictatorship had not rested with equal weight on everyone. They learned that some people had made a fine thing out of the war; that something like 22,000 new millionaires had been created; that great industrialists, far from being conscripted by the government, had enjoyed fat profits; that the government, instead of seizing those profits to pay the cost of the war, had gone into debt to the tune of some 30 billions.

And so people began to wonder why a democracy at war should make such a sharp distinction between personal rights and property rights. They began to wonder why, if a government has the right to make a citizen give up his life, it does not also have the right to make him give up his property.

Out of all this has grown the current agitation to "take the profits out of war," to "draft industry," and so on.

Congress is now struggling with bills designed to do precisely those things; and Congress is discovering that the job isn't so simple as it looks. For here, again, there is the fact that winning the war must be the first consideration. You might, just possibly, create the infinitely complicated machinery to make war profitless; if it worked, the production of ships, shells, oil, iron ore, guns, clothing, and other essentials would almost certainly be so greatly delayed that you would lose the war.

Now it is rather important for us to understand all this in advance; to understand that the inequities and glaring injustices of wartime can't be eliminated no matter how hard we try. If we go to war again, men will be treated in one way and dollars will be treated in another; and we might as well make up our minds to it—for that's the way wars are.

And if we do appreciate that fact, we may be able to muster the good sense to stay on the sidelines the next time a war comes along.

Behind the Scenes in Washington

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—Herbert Hoover, Andrew Mellon and other leaders of our Republican past planned and built many handsome, gaudy government buildings which began to be completed about the time Roosevelt and the New Dealers were ready to move in.

The first big federal building here to be initiated, erected and now completed under the Roosevelt regime is the new Department of Interior Building, into which various scattered bureaus under Secretary Harold Ickes are now beginning to move after much vexation and delay.

Plan rather than stylization, utility in preference to classy frills—frills, an efficient place for work rather than an imitation Parthenon—that was the idea Ickes had for this building after he found his department and his PWA scattered around Washington at 20 different addresses.

PERHAPS the official chisels soon will have to chisel out the words "Department of Interior" now cut into the stone above the entrance on Constitution Avenue, and chisel in "Department of Conservation." There would be a fine chance for a typographical error there which would make it read "Department of Conversation."

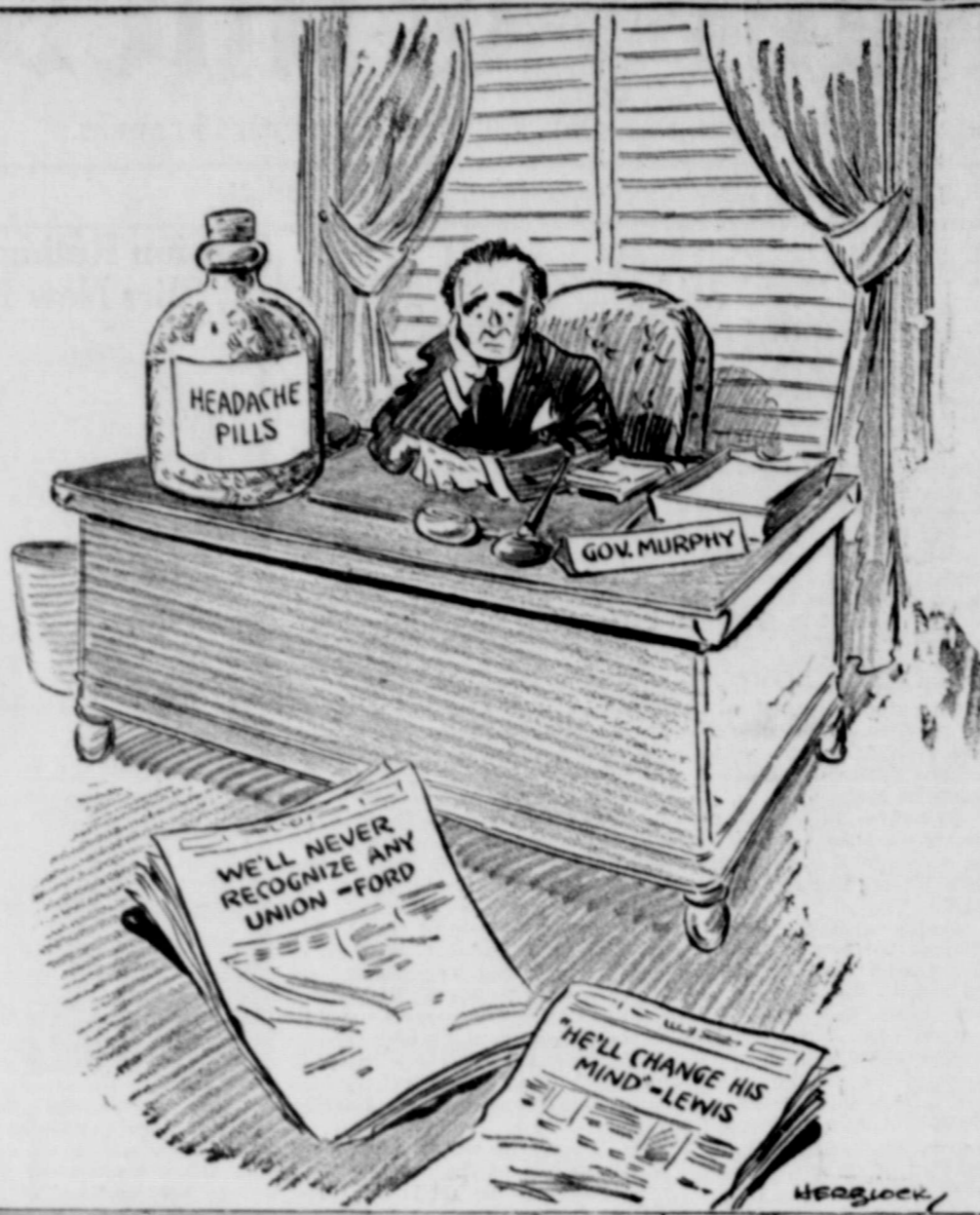
later become headquarters for a new Department of Public Works. The exterior of the building is both simple and handsome, and there's no question that Ickes and the architect achieved economy on space. About 3000 employees will move in during the next two months. The building consists of a wide center wing two blocks long, with six wings on each side. It is so constructed that no one will have to turn more than one corner to reach his office. If he takes the right elevator, Cost was about \$22,700,000.

ESCALATORS operating between the first two floor levels and the basement are the first yet established in a government building. Other facts and features include 1000 electric clocks, automatic air-conditioning, a library with a capacity for 400,000 volumes, auditorium with 1000 seats, a cafeteria to seat 1000, art gallery, conference rooms, special luncheon and kitchen for executives, basement garage for hundreds of cars and a broadcasting studio.

Annual saving due to moving of Interior offices from leased space is estimated at \$181,350. Also, a 10 or 15 per cent reduction in average operating costs for government buildings is expected to result from simplified methods of maintenance.

The new building will help solve a cockeyed housing problem which has become common among federal departments and New Deal agencies, and has forced the government to rent more than 2,500,000 square feet of privately owned office space here, in addition to buying up some hotels, apartment houses and other structures.

THE APPROACHING CRISIS



MARKETS

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

Table with 2 columns: Stock Name and Price. Includes Am T & T, A T & S F, Chrysler, Cons Oil, Elec R & Sh, Gen Mot, Gulf Oil, Houston Oil, Humble O & R, Mek & R, Montg Ward, Packard, Pure Oil, Radio, Secony Vac, Studebaker, Texas Co, T P C & O, U S Steel.

Table with 4 columns: Range of the market, Chicago Grain, Prev, Close. Includes Corn, Wheat, Oats, May, July, Sep.

Indians Jailed In 'Skin Game'

By United Press

HELENA, Mont.—The Montana board of examiners has a problem concerning bounty claims totaling \$8,000 presented by a group of Hill and Liberty county residents, the alleged victims of a "skin game" in which gopher hides allegedly were substituted for coyote pup pelts.

The troublesome problem originated last year when it was discovered that Indians in Northern Montana had been trapping gophers treating the hides in the mysterious depths of their wigwams, and then presenting them to sheriffs for bounty claims on coyote pups.

Apparently too eager to await their bounty checks from the state livestock commission the Indians began assigning the claims to persons with ready cash, taking a deduction on the face value of the claims.

In 1935, when the red men turned in an all-time high total of 1,700 coyote pup skins, the livestock commission began to believe that all the Indians in the two counties had turned coyote hunters. They doubted, however, that 1,700 coyote pups were born in the two counties during April, May and June, the period in which the bounties on the pups are paid.

By that time, news of the new industry had spread to other tribesmen.

An inspector for the commission began an investigation. He found 216 gopher skins in the Hill County jail, where several poker-faced braves awaited their bounty claims.

The commission stopped bounty payments and several Indians were bound over to district court. During the trial, it developed that while the braves hunted gophers, as their ancestors had pursued buffaloes, the squaws remained at home, skinning the rodents and immersing the hides in a mixture of charcoal and used motor oil.

Several of the "skin game" participants received prison sentences.

In the meantime, the gophers are beginning to wake from their long winter sleep to scurry about the plains without fleeing before the foot-footed Indians.

Century-Old Doll Is Kept As a Memento

SEATTLE.—A golden-haired Dutch doll more than 100 years old lies in an attic here, preserved with care.

It was sent from Holland a century ago for a young girl on her birthday. But two days previously, the girl died. Mrs. Gertrude Browne still keeps the doll in memory.

Not one of the five petticoats and pantalettes under the doll's dress, worn in those days, has been removed.

Third Dimension Movies Achieved Through Filters

ROME.—Three-dimensional results in film work, which cameramen have been seeking for more than 20 years, at last have been obtained, an Italian scientist declares.

Although loath to disclose how he has obtained these results, the inventor, a 31-year-old amateur, Ubaldo Magnaghi, declared that the spectroscopic effects have been obtained solely by the use of filters.

At a private projection of his films, at which news writers were present, the audience saw that he had succeeded in getting three-dimensional effects, not only of still life, but from moving objects as well, giving a realistic quality to the subjects not hitherto seen on the screen.

The results were all the more striking because Louis Lumiere, the Frenchman who lays claim to having invented motion pictures, has been working on this idea for a score of years and has failed. Lumiere has succeeded in showing pictures with depth, but the spectator is obliged to wear a pair of colored spectacles, each lens of a different color. Magnaghi's spectroscopic pictures appeared more effective, however, and did not require any spectacles.

Magnaghi is a veteran with a camera. He has been taking still and motion pictures for more than 13 years, although he has never worked on ordinary size films. He not only takes the shots, but does the developing and printing as well. Magnaghi said that he produced his first spectroscopic films about three years ago, but only after years of experimentation. He added that three-dimension films are possible commercially, ending the long search of cameramen for depth and greater realism in films.

Working solely on 16-millimeter films, Magnaghi managed to carry away three amateur first prizes in the Venice biennial for his striking photographic effects, unusual details and angles and out-of-the-ordinary shots.

One of the winners was his film of Edgar Allen Poe's gruesome, "The Case of Valdemar." The decomposition of a human head takes place before the camera after the subject is released from a two-year hypnosis which kept him from dying. Death, cheated for two years, catches up on lost time and the decomposition that sets in leaves only a skeleton in the space of a few minutes.

Magnaghi is a native of Milan, where amateur photography is at its best in Italy. He feels he could contribute something to the Italian film industry, which is going through a slow reawakening.

Club Memorial to News Writers to Be Held Sunday, Apr. 27

PHILADELPHIA.—Memorial services for newspaper men died during the past two years will be held here Sunday, April 27, at the Fourth Estate Square Club. From club reporter to publisher, all newsmen who died on duty will be represented by a red rose placed in a memorial urn by a member of his family or a friend.

Among those to be remembered are Arthur Brisbane and Rogers, Gus Generich, Frank Roosevelt's personal bodyguard who died during the President's South American good will tour. He will be remembered at the services because of his friendship with White House correspondents. A member of the President's family or a representative of White House staff is expected to place the rose for Generich.

The memorial service, resumed after a lapse during the depression, originated in memory of Walter Crail, Philadelphia photographer who died shortly after he gained considerable fame as a newspaper circles during the late 1800s and early 1900s.

Advertisement for Texas and Pacific Air-Cooled Luxury trains. Includes text 'AIR-COOLED LUXURY', 'Always 76° WINTER OR SUMMER', and 'THE TEXAS AND PACIFIC RAILWAY' logo.

Travel in Texas and Pacific Air-Cooled trains. All through "T&P" trains are completely Air-Cooled and Air-Conditioned. The air is purified and kept at exactly the proper temperature for your comfort. IT'S SAFER TOO—You are safer on a "T&P" passenger train than you are at home and you can travel for as little as 1 1/2¢ PER MILE.

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EXCELLENT DINING CAR SERVICE "Truly Good Food" at Popular Prices.

Advertisement for Texas and Pacific Railway. Includes text 'FAST • SAFE • COMFORTABLE' and 'THE TEXAS AND PACIFIC RAILWAY' logo.

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SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

Mrs. Gaynor Maddox

NEA Service Staff Writer

AYBE it's really the food as much as the climate that has California famous after the state produces a big athletic star? William Maddox is in charge of the "training" for a multitude of golfers...

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Pineapple and lime juice, dry cereal, poached eggs on toast, coffee, milk. LUNCHEON: Hot consommé, baked cheese sandwich, crisp bacon, fruit cup. DINNER: Tomato juice, fricassee of veal, baked potatoes, fresh asparagus, harvard beets, prune cream pie, coffee, milk.

from whites of 3 eggs and 6 table-spoons sugar. Brown in moderate oven (350 degrees) for 12 minutes. We have fresh peas, the sportsmen's favorite vegetables, 365 days of the year out here, he boasts. Well, that's fairly moderate for a Californian, especially when followed with a chicken hash hint. You cut up raw potatoes in small pieces and cook them in chicken stock. Then use two parts chopped cooked chicken to one part cooked potatoes. Flavor with a little onion and season with salt. Spread on buttered toast. Leave an open-face sandwich and cook in oven or broiler 3 or 4 minutes, until cheese mixture has melted and browned slightly. Another nice thing about it, you don't have to play polo.

Prune Cream Pie

(4 to 6 servings) 1/2 cup sugar, 2 cups milk, 3 eggs, 3 whites for meringue, 1-4 teaspoon salt, 3 table-spoons cornstarch, 1 cup chopped prunes, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1/2 cup sugar and 1-2 cups of milk to dissolve cornstarch in the other 1-2 cup milk. Salt to egg yolks and 1 white. Lightly and add to cornstarch milk. When sugar and milk add egg-starch mixture, add egg-cornstarch and milk in this mixture reaches the boiling point, add prunes and remove from fire. Add vanilla and well. Pour into baked pastry, cover with meringue made

"OUT OUR WAY" - - - - - By William



HEROES ARE MADE - NOT BORN.

Port Glances. By Grayson

BY HARRY GRAYSON

Sports Editor, NEA Service

LEVELAND baseball writers are as optimistic as a Los Angeles realtor working with other people's money. Light now the Cleveland writers declaring that the 37-year-old Whitehill will win 20 games. The Cleveland writers declare that the 37-year-old Whitehill will win 20 games. The Cleveland writers declare that the 37-year-old Whitehill will win 20 games.

A YEAR ago the Cleveland writers were telling how Vosmik would bat the Indians into the gonfalon. Now they seem to be of the opinion that Solters hits the ball more savagely and for more magnificent distances, which he does not with any degree of consistency.

A year ago Cleveland writers informed the world that Knickerbocker was the finest young shortstop in baseball. Now they declare that Larry, considerably older and passed up by the Yankees, Red Sox, Senators, and Browns as being without a stroke at bat, will go farther in either direction and "make" the infield. Anyway you look at it, Hildebrand has a brighter future as a pitcher than the heavy Andrews.

FRANKIE PYTLAK

FRANKIE PYTLAK must be a great catcher or Cleveland is without one, and the little chap from Buffalo has yet to establish himself as a first-class handler of pitchers. Clumsy Hal Trosky at first base kicks away or fails to salvage as many games as he wins with home runs over Cleveland's short right field fence. Earl Averill is one of the great hitters and outfielders, but doesn't hustle and lacks the punch of a winner. Heroic Bruce Campbell is a notoriously poor fielder, and there always is the question of how long he can go. The fifth outfielder, Jeff Heath, easily might develop into the finest ball player on the club. Last year the Indians tumbled into the second division for the first time in eight years. They'll be exceedingly lucky to get out of it this trip.

Behind the Scenes in Washington

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—The way this Supreme Court battle is being fought, especially with respect to propaganda, bears many resemblances to the election campaign of last summer and fall. The administration political machine and the Democratic public machine under Charlie McNamara, are functioning for the national committee staff has been skeletonized and operates, of course, on a much smaller scale. The publicity machine, with Nathan at its head and Eddie Nelson and Farmer Murphy at its side, publicizes the cause under the name of "Public Information Committee." The personnel of the Farley organization work in cooperation with the local and Young Democratic organizations. Instead of the scores of political pamphlets produced last year they have thus far issued two. The first was a series of questions and answers on the court issue. The second, entitled "Who said 'I'm not a Communist'?" is a compilation of past criticisms of the court by big men from whom you might least expect it. The man who ran the Democratic radio division in the campaign is still on the job and the Neighbor League, under George High, which did good work for Roosevelt during peace, and Negro groups last fall, are at least partly on the job. The valuable campaign strategy, Labor's Non-Partisan League, sends to its key members two or three days a new "bulletin" which analyzes court news affecting labor, takes up points of opposition of the Roosevelt plan, and supplies material

for labor speakers. Recently the League sent to each of 22,000 workers who were active in the campaign, a handbook for speakers and writers on the court plan.

OFFICIALLY, the Republicans are keeping out of the fight. No propaganda issues from their national headquarters here, and their 19 senators and 89 congressmen, all solidly against the Roosevelt plan, have kept mum on the theory it would be a mistake to enable the President to present the case as a partisan issue. Actually, anyone with political sense must know that Chairman John D. M. Hamilton and his few but capable aides have been busy behind the scenes recently.

One Republican local organization mailed circulars urging citizens to "write to the following men"—then named 29 "undecided" Democratic senators and George Norris, Nebraska Independent and Henrik Shipstead, Minnesota Farmer-Laborite.

THE big source of opposition to the Wheeler-Burke-Van Nuys Junta, which organizes witnesses before the judiciary committee and the radio programs, with Secretary Ben Stern in Van Nuys' office serving as a sort of clearing house—is Frank E. Gannett's National Committee to Uphold Constitutional Government. The NCUUG recruits citizens to telegraph or write Congress, organize local committees, distribute literature, organize protest meetings and contribute funds. Early in March Treasurer Summer Gerard of Gannett's committee, reported 600,000 petitions and 400,000 "progress reports" had been mailed out. Petitions had been placed in the hands of 170,000 clergymen.

Flying Pair from "Pan America"



Commissioned "Flying Texasita" of the Pan American Exposition in Dallas opening June 12, Larnie Bowman, 16, accompanied by her flying Chow will pilot her own plane on special missions for the international fair in Dallas this summer. Larnie, Dallas junior high school student, is known as the youngest licensed girl pilot in the United States.

Patriotic Author.

A crossword puzzle with clues and a grid. Clues include: 1 Pictured writer Gabriele d'Annunzio, 8 He wrote the famous "The Flame of Life" (pl.), 12 To ventilate, 13 Growing out, 15 Poem, 16 To warble, 17 To unfasten, 18 Gale, 20 Golf club, 22 Dust brush, 23 Southeast, 24 Within, 25 Fish eggs, 28 Hastened, 30 Jewel, 32 He was the actress Duse, 33 Dugle plant, 34 Moor, 35 Sailor, 36 To snak flax, 37 Goddess of peace, 39 Toward, 41 Three, 42 Hops kiln, 44 To undermine, 46 Face, 49 Occurrence, 52 One, 53 English coin, 56 Parrot fish, 57 Cover, 58 He is a patriot, 59 Vehicle, 60 To require, 61 Smooth, 62 Note in scale, 63 Scratheas, 64 He is a good and poet, 65 Tar compound, 66 Torpid, 26 Heavy blow, 27 Domestic slave, 29 Constellation, 30 Encircled, 31 Always, 38 Prickly pear, 40 Kiln, 43 Tissue, 44 Heavenly body, 45 To draw, 47 Child, 48 Age, 50 Mover's truck, 51 Insect's egg, 53 Nothing, 54 Fish.



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

Q. How many army air fields are in Texas and which is the leading one? A. Thirteen, the principal one being Randolph Field, near San Antonio, representing an investment of \$15,000,000, being the principal aviation training field of the United States Army and the finest field of its kind in the world.

Q. How many miles of State highways are there in Texas, and how much of this is concrete? A. The Highway Department's last report (for the fiscal year ending August 31, 1936), showed 21,378.34 miles of which 4,323.99 is reinforced concrete, and 368.79 other types of concrete construction.

Q. By what name was Hancock Springs at Lampasas known to the Indians who used the place as a camping ground? A. The Indians called the springs "Big Medicine Springs," because of their curative properties. They are still noted for their palatable medicinal sulphur waters, which are discharged at over 6,000 gallons a minute.

Q. How much beer and other liquors were legally consumed in Texas last year? A. According to the State Liquor Control Board, 36,737,356 gallons of beer, or 6.3 gallons for every man woman and child in the State, were sold. Distilled spirits, including whiskey and gin, totaled 4,531,126 gallons, or .777 per capita. Wines of all grades amounted to 2,373,813 gallons or .406 per person.

Q. How did Texas farm crop values of 1936 compare with those of 1935? A. According to the United States Department of Agriculture reports values for 1935 on a 25-917,000 acreage were \$364,137,000; in 1936, on a 26,116,000 acreage values were \$384,052,000.

TEXAS SCRAP BOOK A beautiful book with brilliant cover showing Texas Capital surrounded by six (six size 9x13 pages, indexed, classified by subjects, with numerous historical pictures ready to be gazed in the book. This makes a lovely gift for children, is adapted for school or home use and stimulates interest in Texas history and love for Home and State. Mailed postpaid for only 25 cents. Will H. Mayes, 2115 Malibu Street, Austin, Texas. I enclose 25 cents in coin and order wrapped, for a copy of "Centennial Scrap Book."

Whistler Etching Is Abandoned by Thief

By United Press CORVALLIS, Ore. — Oregon State College students and faculty members are breathing easier now. A genuine, priceless etching, "The Little Nude Figure," by Whistler, was back in a traveling art exhibit cabinet after having been stolen recently. Apparently frightened by his act, the thief, after cutting the etching from a frame while on exhibition in Kidder Hall, abandoned it on a spot on the campus where it was recovered.

Queenly Aquatic Quartet at Chicago A.A.U. Meet



Four girls who would make quite a splash in any aquatic meet are those swimming and diving stars at the A. A. U. meet in Chicago. Left to right, ready to take to the water, are: Marion Mansfield, Chicago star; Marjorie Gestring, Los Angeles, Olympic champion; Arlita Smith, another Chicago ace, and Claudia Eckert, also of Chicago, who set a new meet record in the 100-yard free style.

San Antonio Zoo to Add Bird Collection

Fred Stark said recently that plans were being considered to increase the San Antonio zoo's bird collection from the third largest in the nation to the first. The collection now includes 44 species, not including wading birds. Climatic conditions here are especially suited to growing waterfowl, he said.

Advertisement for the 1937 Pan American Exposition. It features a large 'ADVANCE SALE' and 'EXPOSITION TICKETS' section. A circular graphic shows a value of \$360 for only \$220. Below this are images of various tickets and a list of attractions including 'BLACK FOREST', 'ROAD TO RIO', 'WORLD A MILLION YEARS AGO', 'BOWERY', and 'BLACK FOREST'. The text emphasizes saving 1/3 and more by buying now.

Advertisement for the 1937 Pan American Exposition. It features a large 'EXTRA MONEY' section and a 'BOOK CONTAINS THESE LEADING ATTRACTIONS' section. The text lists various attractions and their regular admission prices, such as 'GENERAL ADMISSION TICKETS' for 50c, 'CAVALCADE' for 50c, 'ROAD TO RIO' for 40c, 'WORLD A MILLION YEARS AGO' for 40c, 'BOWERY' for 40c, and 'BLACK FOREST' for 40c. It also includes a 'MAIL COUPON TODAY FOR LITERATURE AND WHOLESALE PRICES' section with a form for requesting literature.

Texas Flood Control Program for Nine Rivers Covers Ten-Year Program And Involves Expenditure of \$4,161,000,000

WASHINGTON—A heavy share of Texas projects were included in the National Resources Committee recommendations for flood control and water conservation in its 10-year program calling for \$4,161,000,000 construction.

Texas projects were for the Rio Grande, Neches, Brazos, Colorado, Trinity, Sabine, Red, Canadian and Guadalupe rivers and their tributaries.

The National Resources Committee emphasized that it is NOT an administrative agency and that the responsibility of carrying out its recommendations must be placed on other government branches.

Secretary of Interior Harold I. Ickes, chairman of the committee, said the program could be made to fit any given period although the report recommended its extension over the 10-year period.

Recommended projects along Texas rivers were as follows:

(COLORADO, partial list)
 For immediate construction—Marshall Ford dam, \$8,000,000 for expenditure next two years. Needed to complete \$13,750,000 more.
 For deferred construction—three small reservoirs for stock use and irrigation at Coleman, \$567,000.

(TRINITY, partial list)
 For immediate investigation or construction—to study flood protection for Buffalo Bayou, Houston \$60,000; improving ship channel from Houston to Galveston, \$2,900,000; water and sewage improvements at Dallas, Houston and Highland Park (Dallas);
 For deferred construction—Washakie water improvements, \$273,000.

(SABINE, partial list)
 For immediate construction—channel enlargement from Sabine Pass to Port Arthur, Beaumont and Orange, \$1,790,000.

(RED, partial list)
 For immediate construction—Wichita Falls water supply system, \$1,500,000.
 For deferred construction—Black Bayou and Wallace Lake dams in Caddo parish, La.

(CANADIAN, partial list)
 For immediate construction—Conchas dam and flood control system at Tucuman, N. M., \$6,500,000 (under construction, estimated cost to complete project).
 Time of construction indeterminate—flood control projects on lower Colorado, \$3,200,000; irrigation on upper Colorado, \$7,000,000; Brown county water improvement district, \$1,000,000; Granite Shoals dam and power plant, Burnet county, \$5,750,000; Travis county generating equipment at Marshall Ford dam, \$828,000. Mount Bonnell dam project \$2,303,000.

SITTING PRETTY FOR A STUDY OF SILK



The young ladies so attractively absorbed in examining silk hosiery are probably impressed by their sheer beauty. However, the real story is told photographically in the section of silk hosiery (inset) magnified 75 times which presents the reasons for long wearing qualities. The hosiery shown here is featured in the Ward Week sale at the Montgomery Ward store from April 21 to May 1.

Research Unit Gets a New Home

PITTSBURGH—The stately new building of the Mellon Institute, under construction six years, will be dedicated next month in the presence of some of the world's foremost scientists and industrialists.

Ceremonies marking the formal opening will be held May 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9.

Situated near the campus of the University of Pittsburgh, the new building occupies almost a city block. It appears to be only five stories high but in reality it is nine, because the lower floors are underground.

Ionic Style Used.
 The structure is a combination of classical Grecian and modern architecture. Ionic style with monolithic columns along all four sides, it is built in the form of a trapezoid with a graceful succession of steps reaching from Pittsburgh's Fifth Avenue to the main entrance.

Inside are scores of research laboratories. Interior courts provide ample daylight even though the lower floors are below the ground level.

The new building replaces the one on the Pitt campus which has been the home of the Institute for 22 years.

Idea Conceived in 1907.
 The Mellon Institute's system of industrial fellowship as a partnership between science and industry is an outgrowth of an idea voiced by Robert Kennedy Duncan, scientific writer, in 1907. In Duncan's system, Andrew W. and Richard B. Mellon saw a practicable method of benefiting industry. In 1913, they founded Mellon Institute at the University of Pittsburgh. Later they placed the industrial fellowship system and pure research activities on a permanent basis.

The research thus started resulted in the creation of 10 new industries and 500 new processes. Sixty-four fellowships exist now and additional ones will be offered when the building is opened.

Two Win Bonus For Attractive Display for Ward Week Sale

In a contest to determine which department had the most attractive display in preparation for Ward Week, beginning Wednesday, Mrs. L. Jones and Homer Wright were declared in a tie for first place and each was awarded half of the \$2 prize offered by H. C. Clark, manager of the store.

Two judges, chosen from outside the Ward personnel, made an inspection trip of the store Tuesday afternoon, inspecting each department and grading it on attractiveness of display and way in which special prices for Ward Week were displayed.

After a check of each department in the store a tabulation of the results was made by the judges and the award made to Clark in a short employees' meeting after the store closed.

Mrs. Jones is head of the goods department and Wright is in charge of the sporting goods and hardware department.

Every department was so well arranged that the task of judges was unusually hard as they tried to determine the winners.

"Engineers produce what that remembers everything" used for household purposes sent to the grocery, a tag could result in a dozen milk.

For immediate construction—Possum Kingdom Dam, Palo Pinto county, \$6,600,000 needed to complete; study of flood control for which plans are drawn, \$175,000; for further examinations of flood control and irrigation on upper Brazos, \$250,000; local sewage and water supply improvements for Temple, Kosse, Asperment, Benjamin, Burleson, Calvert, Hempstead, Lexington, Sudan, Taylor, Tehuacana, Hamlin, Muleshoe and Round Rock.

For deferred construction—Breckenridge reservoir, \$2,385,000; domestic water supply improvements at Abilene, \$614,000; reservoirs at Lampasas, Leon and Navasota.

For construction at an under-

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minute—flood protection reservoir at Amarillo, \$4,325,000.
(NUECES, partial list)
 For immediate construction—intracoastal waterway to Corpus Christi, \$3,900,000 for next two years (needed to complete, \$1,500,000 additional).
 Time of construction indeterminate—Fowler irrigation and reservoir project, LaSalle and Madison counties, \$2,500,000; No. 2 project Zavalla county, \$5,000,000; Cotulla project, LaSalle county, \$5,800,000; Frio river shut-in project, Uvalde county, \$2,500,000.
(GUADALUPE, partial list)
 For immediate construction—study of uses for irrigation and flood control on Guadalupe, San Antonio and Lavaca, \$100,000; draining flying field at Brooks Field, San Antonio, \$120,000.
(LOWER RIO GRANDE, partial list)
 For immediate construction—levees and floodway on Lower Rio Grande, \$3,290,000 (amount needed to complete \$200,000). First figure for two years' work only.

Spanish Rebels in Death Trap



Ten thousand Spanish Nationalist soldiers faced annihilation when the government troops cut off the spearhead of the Rebel invasion into Madrid, as shown on above map, by dynamiting the Francesca bridge, isolating the invaders without supplies and then pouring a terrific bombardment into University City. The Rebels had held that part of northern Madrid for months.

Artist's Work Goes To a Salon From A Regular Saloon

SAN FRANCISCO—Arthur Putnam, famous American sculptor whose works may be found in the Metropolitan Art Gallery at New York, has seen some of his early art works transferred from a saloon to a salon—that of a New York art dealer.

In his early days at San Francisco, Putnam produced a bas relief for the Hippodrome, one

JUDGE FINES HIMSELF
 By United Press
HATTIESBURG, Miss.—Police Judge Lester Clark sat on the bench and fined himself \$1 for overparking. Judge Lester read out the case, "City of Hattiesburg vs. Lester Clark." The prosecuting attorney interposed to say that the defendant had a right to make a statement.

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TRAILER ADVENTURE

By Nard Jones

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CHAPTER XXV

ODDLY Betty looked at Martha. True, Mart had smiled as she asked, "Isn't three a crowd?" But it had been a peculiar, an almost bitter smile. As if—but Martha couldn't be jealous.

"You must come, really," put in Howison quickly. "Tomorrow—the dinner dance at the Olympic."

"A dinner dance," repeated Betty excitedly. "Martha doesn't seem since you've danced?"

Yes, Martha Britain thought, it did seem. Ages since she'd danced that night at Del Monte with Gerry Neal. And yet she remembered it so clearly, so poignantly. Would she, Martha wondered, ever forget it? Must she go on, now and forever, remembering? Must she think of Gerry Neal whenever someone mentioned certain magic words like "dance" and "moonlight" and "love." Must she think of him at the sound of such words, and then be struck coldly, as she was now, with the thought that he was a criminal of the lowest order? That against the soul of the only man she had ever loved was laid murder, and countless other crimes.

Must she thus always be alternately excited and degraded by the memory of love, or would time erase Gerry Neal from her mind?

"Mr. Howison says they picked it up in front of the abandoned warehouse dock where Speddon left it when he took you to the waterfront. It was moved to the Federal Building's garage, but Mr. Weeks had our baggage taken out and sent to the hotel. And then—"

Betty stopped, observing Martha closely. "Look here, Mart! What on earth is wrong with you? Here we are out of a rotten mess. Here we are all sick and span, and with the perfectly good Haynes money Dad wired. Here we are ready to live again—and you mope!"

"I'm not moping," Martha insisted. "I'm just—sort of tired."

"Well, you can rest at the Olympic as well as here. The music will do you a lot of good."

Grateful that the table lamp was amber and dimly shaded, she watched the dancers, picked out Howison and Betty from among them. Plainly, they were falling really in love with one another. It had been apparent from that moment in the coast guard cutter's stateroom.

Martha looked up to see the head waiter standing by her chair. "Pardon me . . . were you expecting a Mr. Weeks at this table?"

"Why, yes. Ask him to—"

She stopped. Beyond the waiter was a handsome and smiling Gerry Neal, impeccable in dinner clothes. Martha paled. Then, grabbing up her wrap and bag, she started to rise.

He stepped forward quickly. "Please, Martha . . . I'm really Guy Weeks. I don't know whether you'll like it as well as the other name or not—but there it is."

With a gasp, she sank back into her chair. "But I—"

Martha began weakly, and failed.

"You see, I couldn't tell you at first because I—well, there in San Diego I wasn't sure but what you and Betty were part of Ciznik's outfit. Then, when I felt utterly certain you two were innocent victims, I couldn't take the chance of letting my identity be known. Things were getting too hot. They were coming to a boil too fast, and I didn't want the slightest slip-up. That's why I didn't tell you even when you had me juggled there at Eureka."

He stopped, looking hungrily into Martha's joyful eyes. "I—hope you'll forgive me for all the deception—for keeping you guessing so long. Even there on the coast guard boat I didn't have a chance to explain—and then I returned to Seattle on the Ciznik vessel."

"F—forgive you?" repeated Martha happily. "Why, I—"

His hand slipped over the white cloth tablecloth. "Could you talk better if we danced?"

"Yes."

But curiously, they did not talk at all. They slipped into each other's arms, tenderly, silently, fused by the magic rhythm of a tune they'd danced to that night in Del Monte.

THE evening of the next day found Betty Haynes admiring herself in the tall door-mirror of their hotel room. She wore a white sheath of evening gown, and her maize-colored hair was perfect.

"It ought to be," she replied in answer to Martha's compliment to that effect. "I told the hairdresser—I'm going to stay in here two hours, so give me the works!"

She turned from the glass. "You'd better start getting ready, Mart. The coast guard will be here any moment now."

"I really don't feel like going," Martha said, rising listlessly from theavenport.

"Nonsense! I'll do you good. I've hung your dress in the closet. . . . wasn't it nice that Mr. Weeks to have our belongings ready at the hotel? These T-men seem to think of everything!"

"But where'd they find the trailer?"

WITH BETTY'S hurried help, Martha was ready by the time they were notified that the young coast guard officer was in the lobby.

"Well!" he said admiringly. "I knew you girls were attractive—but I wasn't prepared for this!"

"I'll have to admit," Betty laughed, "that we must present an improvement over our appearance when your boat joined Mr. Ciznik's!"

Howison ushered them to the waiting cab. "I saw Guy Weeks this morning. I hate to tell you this—but he says you girls can go home tomorrow, if you want."

They'll take your statements for the files on the case, and then you won't have to wait."

"Tomorrow?" Betty said, and there was a genuine reluctance in her voice. She turned to Martha. "I'd like to stay a few days and look around Seattle, wouldn't you?"

Betty's desire for delay was so obvious that Martha had to smile. "We'd better not stay too long. Remember that those news stories got back home, and our families will be expecting anything to happen to us now."

"Even to marrying a coast guard man!" said Howison. Though his tone was facetious, his glance at Betty Haynes gave his words a balance of gravity. Suddenly realizing his implied favoritism, he turned to Martha. "By the way, Weeks said he might be able to join us later at the Olympic. I'm sure you'd both like him. He's an interesting fellow."

Martha failed to reflect his enthusiasm. Indeed, she was more than pleased when they reached the Olympic, and Betty and the

officer excused themselves to dance. Safe from Betty's anxious scrutiny, she felt less nervous. She knew that Betty realized during the time they were parted. And eventually she must confide to her friend—but not now. It was all too close and too painful now.

Grateful that the table lamp was amber and dimly shaded, she watched the dancers, picked out Howison and Betty from among them. Plainly, they were falling really in love with one another. It had been apparent from that moment in the coast guard cutter's stateroom.

Martha looked up to see the head waiter standing by her chair. "Pardon me . . . were you expecting a Mr. Weeks at this table?"

"Why, yes. Ask him to—"

She stopped. Beyond the waiter was a handsome and smiling Gerry Neal, impeccable in dinner clothes. Martha paled. Then, grabbing up her wrap and bag, she started to rise.

He stepped forward quickly. "Please, Martha . . . I'm really Guy Weeks. I don't know whether you'll like it as well as the other name or not—but there it is."

With a gasp, she sank back into her chair. "But I—"

Martha began weakly, and failed.

"You see, I couldn't tell you at first because I—well, there in San Diego I wasn't sure but what you and Betty were part of Ciznik's outfit. Then, when I felt utterly certain you two were innocent victims, I couldn't take the chance of letting my identity be known. Things were getting too hot. They were coming to a boil too fast, and I didn't want the slightest slip-up. That's why I didn't tell you even when you had me juggled there at Eureka."

He stopped, looking hungrily into Martha's joyful eyes. "I—hope you'll forgive me for all the deception—for keeping you guessing so long. Even there on the coast guard boat I didn't have a chance to explain—and then I returned to Seattle on the Ciznik vessel."

"F—forgive you?" repeated Martha happily. "Why, I—"

His hand slipped over the white cloth tablecloth. "Could you talk better if we danced?"

"Yes."

But curiously, they did not talk at all. They slipped into each other's arms, tenderly, silently, fused by the magic rhythm of a tune they'd danced to that night in Del Monte.

BASEBALL CALENDAR

TEXAS LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Beaumont	5	2	.714
Tulsa	4	3	.571
Oklahoma City	4	3	.571
Houston	4	3	.571
Fort Worth	3	3	.500
San Antonio	3	4	.429
Dallas	2	4	.333
Galveston	2	5	.286

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

San Antonio 2, Beaumont 11.
Houston 10, Galveston 3.
Fort Worth at Oklahoma City, postponed, rain.
Dallas at Tulsa, postponed, rain.

TODAY'S GAMES

Dallas at Tulsa, day.
Galveston at Houston, night.
San Antonio at Beaumont, day.
Fort Worth at Oklahoma City, night.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Detroit	1	0	1.000
Boston	1	0	1.000
Philadelphia	1	1	.500
Washington	1	1	.500
New York	0	1	.000
Cleveland	0	1	.000
Chicago	0	0	.000

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Boston 11, Philadelphia 5.
Detroit 4, Cleveland 3.
Washington 3, New York 2.
Chicago at St. Louis (rain).

TODAY'S GAMES

Washington at New York.
Cleveland at Detroit.
Chicago at St. Louis.
Boston at Philadelphia.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	2	0	1.000
St. Louis	1	0	1.000
New York	1	0	1.000
Pittsburgh	1	0	1.000
Chicago	0	1	.000
Brooklyn	0	1	.000
Cincinnati	0	1	.000
Boston	0	2	.000

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

St. Louis 2, Cincinnati 0 (10 innings).
New York 4, Brooklyn 3.
Chicago 0, Pittsburgh 5.
(Only games scheduled).

TODAY'S GAMES

New York at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at Chicago.
St. Louis at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at Boston.

AFRAID to Love

by MARION WHITE © 1937 NEA SERVICE, INC.

CHAPTER I

THE annual Spring Frolic at the Green Hills Inn was in progress. Every person—young or old—who was of any social value in Green Hills was at the Inn, the men trim and debonair in spotless tails and tux, the women glamorous and luxurious in gleaming velvets and glittering metal cloths.

For Green Hills was one of the smartest suburbs within the metropolitan New York area, and the first spring dance at the Inn was unquestionably the gala event of the season.

By eleven-thirty the party was in full swing, and the star line, fortified by just the proper number of Scotch and sodas, was performing in splendid form. The women of Green Hills were proud of them. Perhaps a little later there would be those who might weaken—some to seek rest for weary feet in the smoking room downstairs, some to fall into the gentle unconsciousness which one too many Scotch induces. But as yet the evening was unspiced.

Hal Stewart's orchestra, imported from a three weeks' engagement on Broadway, swung into the lively strains of "A Fixe Romance." The older women took heart; they preferred these faster tunes. The quick rhythm stirred their blood; it proved that they could step around just as lively as the 18-year-old girls, despite grown children at home.



He saw a slim, golden-haired girl. . . . She looked like a girl who had just stepped out of some rare old painting, too delicate for this mad whirl of dancing.

MILLIE SANDERS, frisking by in the arms of Jerry Johnston, glanced over her shoulder at Jerry's wife, Laura.

"Who's that lovely blond with Bob Andrews?" she asked Laura excitedly, slowing Jerry down so that she might catch the answer.

"Mr. Hendry's secretary, I'm told," Laura replied. "I've never seen her before."

"Isn't she lovely? Jerry, don't you think she's lovely? Look, that blond girl dancing with Bob . . ."

Jerry looked. He saw a slim, golden-haired girl, and even to his untrained masculine eye it seemed fitting that she should be dressed in rich black velvet, unadorned save for the gardenias at her shoulder. Her eyes were bright, clear blue, and the depth of their color contrasted vividly with the fairness of her skin. She looked to Jerry like a girl who had just stepped out of some rare old painting, too delicate for this mad whirl of dancing.

"She's a beauty, all right," he assured Millie enthusiastically. "And much as I hate to break your faithful old heart, Millie, I think I'll park you over here by the palms and cut in on her myself."

Millie laughed good-naturedly. "You're not the only one thinking that. Every eye on the stag line is following her, but Bob keeps out of the way. You haven't a chance, Jerry. Better be contented with me for a while."

Millie was right. Every time Bob Andrews approached the south end of the room, where the men were gathered, a dozen pair

of eyes tried to catch his, a dozen hands started upward to attract his attention. But each time, he adroitly changed his course, and after his tenth failure to cut in, Jimmy MacArthur looked disgusted.

"What's the matter with Andrews tonight?" he asked Philip Hendry, standing alongside of him. "Is he afraid we'll eat him?"

Philip shrugged carelessly. "It's plain to see," he remarked, with a touch of superiority, "that he begrudges you the lady's company."

"Can't say I blame him," Jimmy admitted. "Who is she, Phil?"

"My uncle's secretary, Joan Barrett."

"Joan Barrett, eh? Does she live here in Green Hills?"

"No. In town." He smiled provokingly. "And you won't find her listed in the phone book."

PHILIP edged away from the group, a little amused at this excitement Miss Barrett was causing. For his own part he cared little for girls of the fragile blond type. Give him a warm red-head any day, or a dashing black-eyed Susan like his sister Sybil. . . . Where was Sybil tonight, anyway? She'd give him the devil if he didn't put in an appearance. His eyes strayed over the other couples on the floor.

Presently he saw her coming toward him, dancing with Jim Hendry. Philip smiled approvingly as he watched her. His sister, he told himself, was certainly the finest looking woman in Green Hills. Tonight, in a gorgeous gown of metal cloth which emphasized every line of her tall, slim body, she was smart, sophisticated, delicately arrogant.

For the moment she seemed unusually gay. Her white teeth, strong and brilliant against the deep carmine of her lips, flashed constantly as she chatted with her partner. Her dark eyes roved provokingly over the dancers, yet Philip noticed they carefully avoided the stag line, as if she were afraid their challenge might go unanswered.

At any other time, Sybil Hendry would have been the undisputed focus of every male eye; tonight she was feeling the new competition which her uncle's secretary was offering. She was feeling it, and despite her sparkling gaiety, she was not enjoying it. For more than one reason. . . .

Philip, quick to understand his sister's moods, saw beyond the quick flash of her smile, the cool abandon of her dancing. He saw the smoldering fire in her blue-black eyes, the tense poise of her dark head, the tiny pulse which beat spasmodically in her white

thought whenever she struggled to hold her feelings in control.

HE waited until Jim Neil came abreast of him again, then he stepped forward and tapped him on the shoulder. With a casual "Hello, Phil," Neil surrendered his partner. Philip guided his sister's steps out into the center of the floor without speaking. With light mockery in his tone, he sang softly the words of the orchestra's selection:

"A fine romance, with no kisses—
A fine romance, I think this is."
"Keep still!" Sybil snapped, abruptly.

Her brother laughed.

"Nice of me, wasn't it, to give you a chance to be yourself?"

He whirled her past Bob Andrews and Joan Barrett, smiling graciously at Joan as he did so.

"If you have to be jealous, Syb, he murmured, "why must you look the part, for every cat in Green Hills to find it out?"

"That little upstart!" she whispered through clenched teeth. "I don't see why Bob hasn't better taste than to bring the office help out here."

"I'm afraid it goes deeper than that, Sybil," Philip said, not unkindly.

He felt her arm, resting lightly on his, go tense.

"It can't!" she said defiantly. "I won't let it!"

Philip said nothing. He felt a little sorry for Sybil. He knew, as no one else had ever guessed, how desperately—and how fully—she had loved Bob ever since that first evening, five years before, when their uncle had brought the young man home to dinner. "The best bond salesman the company ever had," Uncle John told them then; now, five years later, Bob Andrews was a junior partner, with every prospect of heading the Hendry organization eventually.

He was as striking in appearance as Sybil: he had the same dark, blue-black hair, the same straight classic features, the same flashing smile. But there the likeness ended. Where Sybil's eyes were mysteriously cold, no matter how gaily she smiled, Bob's were warm and twinkling. Where she was superficially gay and charming and calculating, with a quick smile to serve her purpose, he was naturally and sincerely friendly, with as hearty a grin for the toothblack who shined his shoes as he had for his wealthiest customer.

For five long years, Sybil had loved him. Because of his association with her uncle, they were constant companions; he was a thoughtful and attentive escort. Yet, despite every effort she had put forth to deepen their relationship, he was still as unattainable as impersonal, as he had been on the occasion of their first meeting. He was the one thing in life which she craved above all else; his love was the only thing of which she had ever been deprived.

And now, it seemed, he was ready to throw it away on some designing, doll-faced stenographer. (To Be Continued)

FLATWOOD

Mrs. Minnie Foster and children visited in the home of their uncle, Tom Garrett, at Carbon, Monday night.

Mrs. Doc Justice spent the night with Mr. and Mrs. Les Dorcy.

Tuesday night, Miss Johnnie Foster and Hazel Woods, Miss Peggy Horn Wednesday night.

Mrs. Cora Webb went to Big Springs Wednesday to go through the clinic there.

Dee Justice and Ed Barton have returned from New Mexico where they have been working.

Mr. W. H. Wilson visited in the home with Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Webb, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Jordan of Olney visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Webb over the week-end.

The young folks of the community enjoyed a birthday party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wilson, Thursday night.

Mrs. Spencer DeWoody, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. T. E. Robertson returned to her home in Olney, Saturday.

er officers are: Assistant scoutmasters, Sam D. Fields and W. H. Robinson; troop committeemen, Ewing S. James, Euff Lee Smith and Chastler C. Duff. The First Baptist church of Cisco is sponsoring the troop. The leaders and scouts are enthusiastic workers, and we are sure to hear of much activity and advancement in troop 49.

Troop 19
A worthwhile and interesting program was presented in connection with a charter presentation for troop 19, Comanche, on Thursday evening, G. N. Quirl, scout executive, presented the charter to the troop. Chairman of the troop committee, James R. Lanes, Scoutmaster Jim E. Reese, and his two assistant scoutmasters, A. J. Belvins, Jr., and Glen E. Mehaffey, made brief talks to the scouts. Scouter Gaitha Browning of Brownwood gave the Indian hoop dance. Men and boys who are organizing another scout troop in Comanche were guests of troop 19 fr this occasion.

Visiting Troops
Members and officers of Dublin troops 22 and 24 were guests of troop 39, Stephenville, Sunday, for church services. We think that this is a splendid plan, and should be worked out in more troops.

Courts of Honor
Advancement work in the council is moving along nicely as is shown by Courts of Honor held each week. The towns holding the courts this week are Rising Star and Dublin.

Bicycle Hike
Early Saturday morning Scoutmaster Gilliam with his scouts of

troop 42 started on a bicycle hike to Lake Brownwood. The boys and Mr. Gilliam spent the day at the lake. Some advancement work was done by scouts who are planning to appear before the next court of honor to be held in Brownwood.

Jamboree Officers
The Jamboree troop leaders are: O. E. Winebrenner, scoutmaster; first assistant scoutmaster, J. R. Ranes; second assistant scoutmaster, W. M. Tallaferra; council jamboree committeemen, Russell B. Jones, Henry Wilson, Dr. N. B. Taylor, Dr. Jewel

Daugherty, and G. N. Quirl, secretary. Patrol leaders will be appointed later.

Scoutmasters please have your jamboree scouts rush their reservation fees in to the council office at once in order for us to hold a place for them.

A film exec says, "There's something about going to the theatre that television can't supply." Still, Junior could be bribed to step on foot and eat peanuts.

During the recent Chicago strike, it seems, there was a rapid turnover in the taxi business.

PRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS—By Blosser



MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse -- By Thompson and Coll



ALLEY OOP By HAMLIN



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On the Dodge Sedan!!!
\$35
It has been reduced \$5 each day—this is a bargain for the first lucky buyer.

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- 1935 Chevrolet Coupe.
- 1932 Chevrolet Sedan.
- 1930 Ford Sedan.
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Society

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Birthday Frolic Held at Willows
The Willows, a favorite spot and a most inviting one at this time of the early summer, bid welcome to a group of small tots Monday afternoon when Mrs. T. J. Powell entertained with a gay party hour celebrating the fifth birthday of her son, Master Tommy Powell.

Children gathered at the Willows at 3:30 and soon were engaged in lively games, under the direction of Mrs. Powell.

Time went winging and at the close of the frolic a delicious plate of cake and ice cream was served. The birthday cake was a lovely confection iced in white and embossed in pink and green. Wax candles encircled the top and the greeting of "Happy Birthday" gave the final touch.

Many attractive gifts were presented to the honor guest, and those sharing the celebration were: David Lee Jamison, Norma Jean and Jimmie Heinle, Martha Ann Staton, Christine and Lynn White, Billie Bollinger, Glenn McCleskey, Sharon Odum, Clifford Ray Byars, Jimmie Stevens, Jimmie Morgan, Babbs Snyder, Betty Jo White, Norma Jo Gray, Morrison Bishop, Billie Angus, Dickey Powell, Porter Berry and Jimmie Harrington.

Contemporary Composers:
In a very fine program arrangement, Mrs. S. N. McAnelly, served as leader, when the Ranger Music club held a Tuesday afternoon meeting in the Colonial room, Gholson hotel.

The musical quality of Contemporary composers was well touched upon and resumes were given on the life and works of Toscanini and Stokowski. Interpretations added a pleasing feature, interspersed with musical selections given by pianists, Miss Doris May and Gwendolyn Tammell.

Mrs. I. N. Griffin, well versed along musical fields, gave a splendid resume of the life of Enesco, and Sibelius.

Mrs. L. L. Bruce, talked on the life and work of George Gershwin. Business matters were opened and presided over by the club president, Miss Marguerite Adamson.

Importance of Art in Home and Community Chosen Club Topic:
Thursday afternoon, 2:30

CLASSIFIED

- 1—LOST, STRAYED, STOLEN
STRAYED: Black male Poland-China hog, weighs 100 pounds.—Grover Jennings, E. S. Ranger.
- LOST—Mouthpiece to cornet, between high school and post office. Roy McCleskey.
- 7—SPECIAL NOTICES
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- ✓ MONEY TO LEND on autos. C. E. Maddocks & Co.
- WHY NOT increase your butter fat by using a good bull? Jack Walker, 4-R club boy of Alameda has bought a registered Jersey for service. Animal has over 700-pound butterfat record. Come and look him over. Fee \$3.00. Jack Walker, Alameda, Rt. 1, Ranger.
- 11—APARTMENTS FOR RENT
FURNISHED APARTMENTS—Bills paid. 114 North Marston.
- 12—WANTED TO BUY
WANTED—To buy your chickens, eggs, hides, cream, cattle and hogs. Sig Faircloth.
- 13—FOR SALE, Miscellaneous.
FOR SALE: 2 good fresh milk cows. Leveille Motor Co., Phone 217, Ranger.
- 14—REAL ESTATE
PROPERTY FOR SALE: Reasonable terms. 1007 Foch.
- 24—ROOM and BOARD
ROOM FOR RENT: Private home and entrance. 214 Cherry St.

TONIGHT BRUNK'S COMEDIANS "CROOKS" PARADISE
A COMEDY DRAMA OF A FEVERISH GENERATION!
—ALSO—
6 Acts Vaudeville
In Conjunction with Play.
10c and 15c

o'clock, members of Child study club No. 1, meets in the home of Mrs. E. R. Brown, for a lesson to be given by Mrs. E. R. Brown, having for the topic, "Importance of Art in Home and Community."

Just a Bit Personal:
Mrs. Virgil Story, of Oklahoma City, is in town this week visiting as the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lintzenich and young son, Walnut Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Ingram, left this morning for Monahans, where they are to make their home. Until recently they owned and operated the Ingram confectionery. They have lived in Ranger for a number of years and it is with deep regret their many friends are losing them from their midst.

Mrs. Ingram, is the former Miss Dorothy Frank Reeves, and Mr. Ingram is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ingram, of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Moffett, of Deadman, were Ranger visitors this morning. He is connected with the Texas company, having been transferred to Deadman a short time ago from the local headquarters.

Miss Mary Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Campbell, returned to Ranger the first of the week, after an extended visit with her aunt, her mother's sister, Mrs. W. B. Kiker, of Beaumont. She was accompanied home by her cousin, Miss Pickens Kiker, who will visit for an indefinite period of time.

Delinquency of Youths Has Shown Drop Under WPA

SAN ANTONIO.—A decrease of from nine to seventy-five percent in juvenile delinquency has followed the maintenance of WPA recreational centers in Texas cities, it has been reported by municipal authorities to Walter S. Knox, state supervisor of WPA recreation projects.

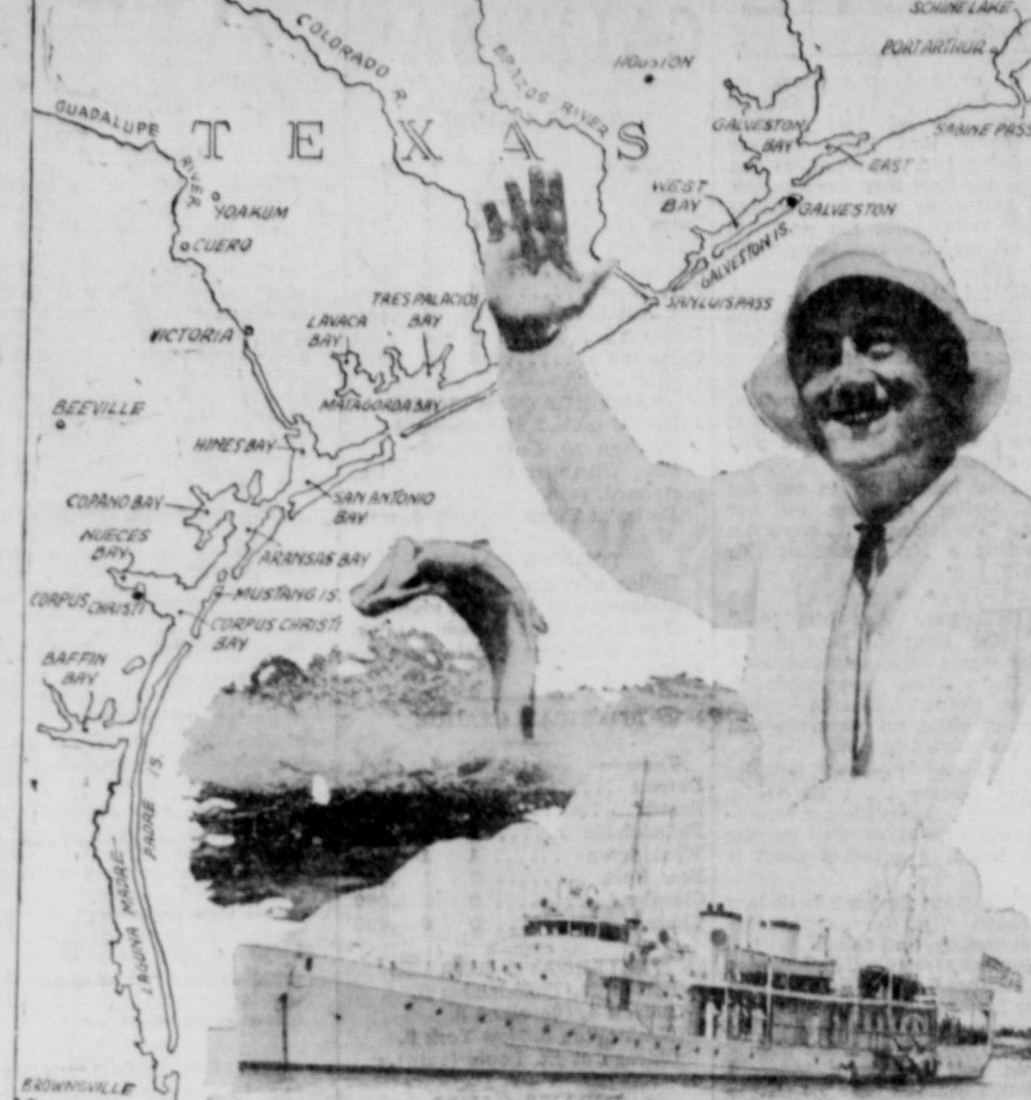
Probation officers and other civic officials supervising juvenile activities in a number of Texas cities declare that depredations of young gangs on street lights, playground equipment, and other public property practically disappear in areas which are served by recreation leaders. For more than a year thousands of youngsters have organized under the guidance of WPA playground supervisors to participate in athletic events, musical groups, dramatic clubs, handicraft classes, and in other useful and beneficial leisure time activities.

Now operating in fourteen Texas localities, the WPA recreational program employs 550 persons. Such recreation centers are maintained at Dallas, Fort Arthur, Coleman, Cleburne, Fort Worth, El Paso, San Angelo, Houston, Waco, Texarkana, Marshall, San Antonio, Galveston and Beaumont.

WPA recreation projects may supplement normal established municipal programs but do not replace such activities, Knox declared. Procedure for establishing such projects is the same as that for obtaining approval for any other WPA project he explained.

State WPA officials place emphasis upon the securing of trained and competent supervisors as an essential requirement before granting approval for the operation of recreational projects. All appointments to supervisory positions must be approved in the state office and applicants are examined for character, training, education, and experience before being employed on the program, Knox said.

Gulf Vacation Beckoning President Roosevelt



Gauge May Show Unsafe Drivers

WASHINGTON.—Any person who has an automobile accident more frequently than once every 25 years should be "detected and watched," according to Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace. Wallace, in a report to Congress, quoted from a bureau of public roads report showing that the accident expectancy of the average driver is one accident in about 25 years.

"Therefore, drivers who have accidents more frequently than once every 25 years should be detected and watched," Wallace said. One step in this direction, he said, will be the collection and study of accident records of 25,000 drivers over the past six years. This study will reveal what percentage of drivers menace the safety of themselves and others, Wallace said.

A comprehensive program of research into the causes of highway accidents is being undertaken under an authorization of \$75,000 by Congress. Wallace is directing the study through the bureau of public roads.

Particular attention is being given to three phases of the highway safety problem:

1. Detailed study of the lack of uniformity in state motor-vehicle laws.
 2. Study of the characteristics and habits of drivers and identification of dangerous drivers.
 3. Improvement of the basic data, needed for the study of accident causes and prevention.
- Last year approximately 100 persons were killed and 500 injured in automobile accidents every day on an average. A majority of these accidents occurred on open highways, where speeding was a contributory cause, the bureau said.
- The study is to include physical and psychological tests of drivers to measure skill assumed to be essential to safe driving. It also is expected to show whether data now collected furnish an adequate basis for predicting a driver's future performance.
- "By measuring the skill and driving ability of numerous drivers, and comparing the results

Throwing Javelin Outstanding Feat of Athletic Month

The outstanding sports feat of the month was performed by Alton Terry of Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, when he hurled the javelin 230 feet 3 1-4 inches last week in the 15th annual Kansas Relays.

Terry's toss was slightly more than a foot farther than his best previous mark, which also was the official American javelin record, and was nearly 25 feet better than the relay record.

Terry, tall and tanned, uses an unorthodox method of throwing a javelin. When learning to hurl the shaft more than 200 feet he wore heavy, cleated baseball or football shoes because, he said, "they gave me a better grip on the sod and provided extra arm leverage."

At the Drake Relays last year, where he set a new record of 222 feet 8 inches, Terry wore his old, scuffed football shoes. He will compete again in the Drake Relays next week-end.

After the Drake Relays last year, Terry broke his own record in the National Collegiate meet in Chicago with a toss of 226 feet 2 3-4 inches and represented the United States in the javelin throw at the Olympic games.

Terry's best throw usually is his first one. He won the 1936 Texas Relays javelin event with his first throw and likewise the 1936 national intercollegiate meet.

The blond, curly-haired farm youth began throwing the iron-tipped sticks in 1933. He set a county record that year of 168 feet 11 inches, then broke the district mark at Brownwood with a toss of 187 feet 5 1-2 inches. He placed second in the state that

Year, Terry Broke His Own Record

year, and since that time has been the man to beat in every meet that has entered.

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Gasoline Used	493.8 Gallons	
Oil Consumed	7.5 Quarts	
Water Used	1 Quart	
Gasoline Cost	\$101.00	
Gasoline Mileage	20.74 Miles per Gallon	
Average Speed	31.78 Miles per Hour	
Running Time	328 Hours, 31 Minutes	
Cost per Vehicle Mile	\$0.0098	
Average Oil Mileage	1,365.9 Miles per Qt.	

These records have been certified by the A. A. A. Contest Board as being officially correct.

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RIVALS — ON SCREEN

Love vs. Duty. Brian Aherne for neglecting his duty to his country to make love to Merle Oberon in "Beloved Enemy," the Samuel Goldwyn romance at the Arcadia Theatre.