

Ranger Times

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

RANGER, TEXAS, MONDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 8, 1937

PRICE TWO CENTS

NO. 136

THE WEATHER

West Texas: Generally fair tonight and Tuesday. Cooler tonight. Warmer in north portion Tuesday.

Justice Black got to the Supreme Court three hours early on his first day. Probably wanted to be sure of getting a good seat.

ROPE SHOWS ANXIETY OVER FASCIST PACT

By United Press
LONDON, Nov. 8.—Europe's anxieties regarding the prospect of a wide collaboration among nations as the result of the adherence to the German-French anti-communist alliance, and the possibility that there might be military clauses was intensified when German warships and Italian warships in target base Sunday off the Italian base of Gaete.

It is reported that Berlin was "anti-communist" headquarters and that the general staffs of Germany, Italy and Japan would fit their plans into a picture whose idea was that the Nazi nations were on one side and democratic nations on the other.

ROME, Italy, Nov. 8.—Premier Mussolini hurried back to Rome today after Foreign Minister Ciano had telephoned him, probably in connection with the adherence to the alliance with communism.

Well informed sources said Ciano telephoned Mussolini after the Soviet ambassador, talked with him.

LONDON, Nov. 8.—Great Britain has agreed to exchange agents with the Spanish insurgents to safeguard British interests in Spain. Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden told the house of commons that it is in no way recognizing the insurgents as a legal government.

Eastland Legion Banquet Tuesday
L. H. Flewelling, Ranger attorney, will be principal speaker today night at the First Methodist church in Eastland when the Eastland ex-service men and their wives are to have a banquet at a "pre-Armistice" event.

R. H. Jones, commander of the Eastland Legion post sponsoring the banquet, said 80 to 100 ex-service men and their wives are expected. Women of the church will serve the meal in the basement of the church. The banquet will begin at 7:30.

Subject of Flewelling's address will be "The Constitution." Members of the program committee are Jones, Dr. R. C. Ferguson, Earl Francis, K. L. Harris and H. Pullman.

DEEP CISCO STRIKE FLOWS 901 BARRELS IN 20-HOUR RC TEST
Hickok Producing and Development company No. 1 Van Parmer, oil well struck about eight miles northwest of Cisco, commercial railroad commission potential Sunday to flow a total of 901 barrels in 20 hours.

The flow was through 6 1/2-inch tubing from saturated lime, 4,024 feet. Oil is over 42 gravity. Production was without a trace of water.

The well is probably the count largest since the Ranger oil well, it was stated. Hickok company had primarily drilled the well as a production well. The well is in its producer on the Groves-Cleveland land in that area. Not only is the Van Parmer the company's largest well for a long time, but it is its first real Ellenburger producer, it is stated. Several wells have been drilled in the vicinity to the Ellenburger, but they had sustained production. It has been reported Hickok made location for another well in the area. It was reported that on the J. E. Donovan two and one-half miles south of the Van Parmer.

Van Parmer topped the Ellenburger at 4,018 feet, but the six feet in the formation was saturated. Total depth is 4,025 feet.

Brother, Sister After Annulment



Their month-old secret marriage annulled, Ben Ippock and Mary Lee Williams, shown above reading newspaper accounts of their amazing story, seek happiness as brother and sister in their farm home at Chilhowee, Mo. They disclosed their marriage after their relationship as orphans, adopted by different families and reunited by a queer quirk of fate, had been discovered.

Former Rangente Dies at Cooper

Word was received here today of the death at Cooper of Mrs. Roscoe N. Sandrin, the former Miss Cleo Motes, who was born and raised in Eastland county, and who taught in the Ranger High school during the 1924-25 term.

Funeral services are to be conducted at Cooper Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Surviving relatives include her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Motes, one sister, Mrs. Boyd Wisdom, her husband and one small daughter. She had been ill for time prior to her death.

Ribs Fractured In Eastland Fall
L. J. Lambert of Eastland was confined to his bed Monday as a result of a fall Sunday which fractured several ribs.

It was stated Lambert, feeling ill, fell to the floor at the service station at which he is the operator, and his body struck the desk.

Girls Cage Team Is Organized at Eastland School
Organization of a girls' basketball team at Eastland high school has been completed, it was announced Monday.

In the first practice game of the team, Carbon was winner 37 to 20. While games matched now are for practice, later the group will participate in county interscholastic league competition.

Miss Charlton Marx, commercial teacher, is coach. Golda Baggett and Helen Rosenquest are co-captains for the team. Girls "coming out" for the team include Rosenquest, Baggett, Irene Riek, Molly Foster, Elizabeth Foster, Jeannette Daniels, Fanny Samuels, Thelma Stokes, Beth Clifton, Wanda Looney, Nina Mae Seale and Edith Horn.

MAVERICKS TO MEET JACKETS ON THURSDAY

The Eastland High School Mavericks will line up Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock on Welch field against one of Texas' most sensational high school teams—the Stephenville Jackets.

Defeated 7 to 6 at Abilene, Stephenville still is to be considered in the Oil Belt championship race and will be striving for a victory over the Mavericks.

Refreshed by a two-week layoff, the Mavericks are in top form for the contest. Partly responsible for the optimistic air of the Mavericks is the return to competition of Joe Sparks, their best punter who received a broken collar bone in the Mavericks' first game of the season. The game was against Brownwood.

Last week's second string Maverick team defeated Pioneer 34 to 9 at Eastland with Awalt, B. Furse and Mitchell starring.

The Mavericks will start, tentatively it has been decided, as follows: R. Taylor, center; F. Furse and Barbara, guards; O'Neil and Perine, tackles; Pryor, Cook, ends; Samuels, Daniels, J. Taylor and Sparks, backs.

CONGRESSMAN HURT IN CRASH NEAR GORMAN

GORMAN, TEXAS, Nov. 8.—Congressman W. R. Pease of Waco and Miss Frances Cotton of Austin were recovering in a hospital here today from injuries suffered Saturday night when their automobile overturned on a sharp curve two miles northwest of DeLeon.

Pease suffered a lacerated scalp and Miss Cotton a broken leg and head cuts. Miss Cotton was enroute to visit relatives in Eastland.

DALLAS, Nov. 8.—Texas Electric Railway officials opened an inquiry today to determine cause of a collision last night of a Dallas-bound interurban car from Waco, and an oil tank car. Nineteen persons were injured, none seriously.

HOUSTON, Nov. 8.—Woodrow Wilson Archer, 14, of LaPorte, died today of injuries received last Friday when his auto crashed into a bridge railing.

EI PASO, Nov. 8.—J. F. Valder, 45, foreman at the Southwestern Portland Cement company here, was fatally shot early today on the highway near Vintler. N. M. The gun was not found and an inquest was ordered.

KNOX CITY, Mo., Nov. 8.—Five children were killed Sunday when a west-bound motor train struck their automobile, which had stalled on a grade crossing.

New York Gets a "Long Count"



So slow at the task of counting the proportional representation ballots that critics charged they were trying to make a 30-day job out of it, 7,000 clerks began the tally that will determine whom the electorate chose to be New York City councilmen. Above the counters at 69th Regiment Armory are busy sorting 584,000 ballots cast on Manhattan Island.

FRENCH GIRL IS HELD BY N. Y. AUTHORITIES
NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—Magda de Fontanges, French girl who shot Count Charles de Chambrun and claimed to be the mistress of Premier Mussolini, was detained by immigration authorities today upon her arrival on the liner, Normandie.

NEWSPAPERMAN SLAIN BY 15-YEAR-OLD BOY
WHITEHALL, Mich., Nov. 8.—Floyd Peterson, 45, Grand Rapids newspaperman was shot to death today by the 15-year-old son of Mrs. Ruby Gee, middle aged widow, at whose home he had been staying.

The youth, Foster Gee, 10th grade student, ran to the home of a deputy sheriff, and confessed the killing. He said Peterson had threatened his mother with a revolver.

DUKE IS TO STUDY ABOUT SOMETHING
PARIS, France, Nov. 8.—The Duke of Windsor has decided to study housing conditions right here in Paris, it was understood today, and then within a week or two, to seek rest in Austria, or on the French Riviera.

Spokesmen denied reports the duke had decided: (1) to go to the United States in February, (2) to go to Denmark, (3) to go to Russia, (4) to go back to Britain.

RAINFALL IS GENERAL OVER MOST OF STATE
FORT WORTH, Nov. 8.—Rainfall totaling over one-half inch fell here today. Railroads reported the rain extended as far south as Palestine and west to El Paso.

ROOSEVELT CALLS AN ECONOMY CONFERENCE
WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—President Roosevelt today called Works Progress Administrator Harry Hopkins and a group of government economists to the White House for a discussion of the economic effects of the stock market decline and business conditions.

TESTS INDICATE MORE SPEED FOR LINERS
WALLSEND, Eng., Nov. 8.—Liners which will cross the Atlantic at 40 knots—almost 10 knots faster than the Queen Mary—are fore-shadowed by secret experiments now being conducted on Tyneide.

A firm of shipbuilders is testing a model of a streamlined hull of revolutionary design. It has proved too fast for the Teddington tank of the National Research Laboratory, and to enable it to be tested at full speed, a special tank has had to be ordered.

If the tests are successful, the firm will place on the stocks an ocean-going yacht embodying the new principles.

REV. STEPHENS RESIGNATION IS ACCEPTED

The resignation of Rev. H. H. Stephens, for the past nine years pastor of the Central Baptist Church of Ranger, was accepted Sunday after the morning service, it was announced today by officers of the church. This was the second time Rev. Stephens had tendered his resignation to the board of deacons, though his first resignation was not accepted and, the pastor was asked to continue on in the pulpit, at least until the end of this year.

Rev. and Mrs. Stephens left Ranger Sunday afternoon for El Paso, where they are now in attendance at the Baptist convention being held in that city. Rev. Blair preached at the evening service at the Central Baptist Church before leaving for El Paso.

After the resignation of the pastor was accepted a pulpit committee was appointed to see that a preacher was available to fill the pulpit until another pastor is called, according to an announcement made to the press today.

Five new deacons were ordained at the noon hour at the church. Those ordained were Les Taylor, L. L. Bruce, John Usary, E. O. King, Sr., and A. L. Stiles. Rev. Blair preached the ordination sermon and Rev. Thompson gave the charge.

BOARD ADMITS PENSION MONEY IS SUFFICIENT

AUSTIN, Nov. 8.—All members of the State Board of Control today agreed that no budget within which old age assistance must be administered had been issued by the board.

They agreed that no order has been issued to strike any eligible person off the rolls and that no reductions in the amounts now paid has been ordered. They agreed that October income for assistance was \$40,000 in excess of the amount distributed and they agreed there is no reason to expect November or December income to be less.

All agreed that federal social security officials had not specified any number to which Texas rolls must be reduced.

"They have complained that Texas rolls are disproportionate to population, but never have demanded reduction," the members stated today.

Pete Traxler Goes On Trial Once More
HUNTSVILLE, Nov. 8.—Roy (Pete) Traxler, Texas and Oklahoma outlaw, faced trial today for crimes committed last July, after a prison break which ended after the deaths of two men and the serious wounding of Traxler.

Guess His Job!
Famous in the British Isles, you probably don't recognize this gentleman; yet when you learn what his profession is, you're likely to think: "He certainly looks the part!" So, get acquainted with Hannon Swaffer, celebrated British critic. Perhaps his appearance in this picture reflects some critical thoughts about the United States as he sails from New York for England.

New Boston Mayor



For the second time in a year, James M. Curley, former governor of Massachusetts, has been rejected by the voters. The latest to beat him is Maurice J. Tobin, above, 35-year-old school committee member, who bested Curley in the Boston Mayoral race by more than 25,000 votes. A year ago Curley was beaten for the U. S. Senatorship.

Court Rebuffs a New Black Petition

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—The Supreme Court today rebuffed another challenge to the right of Hugo L. Black to sit as an associate justice, denying a petition of a group of Florida securities dealers.

Black participated fully in Supreme Court activities, reading his first court opinion and joining with three liberal colleagues in dissenting from another opinion.

Black's first opinion, presenting the unanimous verdict of the court, upheld the right of the federal trade commission to issue orders against certain trade practices.

Special Train to Sweetwater Talked

Thomas Dabney, Eastland high school student and member of the band, stated a special train to the Sweetwater-Eastland game Friday night, Nov. 19, is being discussed and that an effort for its organization will probably begin soon.

Last year a special train to Sweetwater was organized.

"Trace" of Rain Reported by Firm

A "trace" of rain during the past 24 hours was gauged at the Texas Public Utilities corporation.

COTTON CROP TO SET A NEW HIGH RECORD

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—The Department of Agriculture today forecast an all-time record production of 18,243,900 bales of cotton, an increase of 670,000 over the forecast a month ago.

The prediction came one week before the start of the special session of congress, called to consider methods of controlling crop surpluses. The forecast last month was a major factor in President Roosevelt's decision to call the special session.

Yield per acre of 258.8 pounds of lint cotton also established an all-time record. The department's special reporting board said the record crop would be gathered from 32,736,000 acres, compared with 25,900,000 acres harvested when the previous record was set in 1926.

The unexpectedly large increase further complicated administration efforts to bolster cotton prices and assure orderly marketing through a \$280,000,000 loan and subsidy program.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—Forecast by the government for a 1937 cotton crop, the largest in history, brought declines of 10 to 18 points in cotton futures today.

All months dropped to new lows for the present contracts, with January selling at 7 1/2 cents a pound.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 8.—The cotton market broke 45 cents a bale in the reopening after the forecast of the largest crop in history.

Japanese Occupy City of Sungkiang

SHANGHAI, Nov. 8.—A part of the city of Sungkiang, southern terminal of the Chinese defense lines, has been occupied by Japanese troops, a Japanese statement said today.

A Chinese spokesman admitted civilians had been executed.

One column of Japanese fought their way across the Whangpoo river south of the city. The commander predicted that the Japanese would isolate the Chinese from Shanghai by tomorrow night.

NANKING, Nov. 8.—New clashes between Russian and Japanese troops have occurred near the East Manchukuoan frontier, 180 miles north of Vladivostok, it was reported here today.

ATTEMPT TO ROB SAFE AT ARCADIA THEATRE FAILS HERE SUNDAY

An attempt to rob the Arcadia theatre in Ranger failed sometime time between midnight Saturday and 7 o'clock Sunday morning when a large charge of nitroglycerine, placed inside the safe, failed to explode when the fuse burned out before reaching the explosive.

The attempted safe blowing was discovered by theatre employees early Sunday morning and Ranger police were notified. The knob had been knocked from the safe with a large coupling pin, used in connecting railroad cars, and the nitro placed inside the safe door.

Before the door was removed Jack Rapp, explosives expert, was called in and he neutralized the nitro-glycerine, making it harmless. The door was then removed from the safe by Addie Williams, and Rapp declared that the amount of explosive inside the safe would have been enough to blow the entire front out of the theatre.

According to investigators the safe cracker had apparently gained entrance to the theatre by attending a late show and then remaining in hiding until everyone had left. It appeared that he had then entered the office of the manager through the rear entrance to the office, knocked the knob from the safe and placed the explosive inside.

Cushions from a divan in the office were placed in front of the safe door and the divan pushed up against the safe before the fuse was lighted.

Since tracks indicated that the would-be safe cracker had left the theatre by way of the art room, which is in the upper part of the building, at the front, it was presumed that he had gone there for safety from the blast and to keep a lookout for officers. When the charge failed to ignite he apparently left the theatre by a window in the art room, as no doors were opened, and both the front and rear doors could be opened from inside the theatre.

B. E. Garner, manager of the theatre, stated Monday morning that a check-up failed to reveal that anything had been stolen and everything in the safe was in tact.

It was apparent that the safe cracker had entered the operating booth, from which the pictures are shown, as a pair of pliers used in the booth had been taken to the business manager's office for use in attempting to blow open the safe.

Ranger police advanced the theory that the same man, or men who tried twice to open the safe in the Ranger postoffice, had engineered the attempted robbery at the theatre, since the methods were similar.

In both instances a rally coupling pin was used to knock the knob from the safe and the explosive inserted through the hole made where the stem of the knob had been.

When the two recent attempts to rob the Ranger postoffice were made, entrance through the outer door of the vault was made but the burglar failed to break into an inner safe, which was inside the main vault.

RANGER TIMES
Has Guest Tickets Tuesday for Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Powell
To See GEORGE MURPHY in "THE WOMEN MEN MARRY" AT THE ARCADIA Call at Daily 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 firms or corporations which may appear in the columns of this paper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publisher.

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

Entered as second-class matter at the 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

How a Bigger Navy May Lead to Peace

It would be a strange thing if the four new \$60,000,000 battleships soon to be added to the American navy should be the means of leading the world back to disarmament and peace.

Strange—but not unprecedented. For however welcome the pill may be to the anti-preparedness camp, it remains true that it was a super-powerful American navy which led directly to an effective peace movement in the early 1920s.

For it does seem to be true that a United States fleet which is a match for all comers is one of the most potent arguments for peace.

Go back a little way in history and see how it worked out the other time.

An enormous naval building program was started by the United States during the war. When the war ended, this program was continued. As we swung into the decade of the twenties, America had a fleet which no other nation on earth could match.

And because no other nation could match America's wealth, no other nation could hope to catch up. Within a very few years, America would be the unquestioned mistress of the seas.

That single truth was the dominating factor at the Washington arms conference. We initiated that conference; the stupendous reduction program which grew out of it was initiated by us.

Naval reduction was not the only fruit of that conference, either. The far eastern situation was tense. A war was obviously in the making—a war which looked certain to involve America.

It was able to do those things largely because Uncle Sam was the man who could put the most chips on the table.

Right now the world is fast approaching a new crisis in its affairs. Once again it is staggering under an arms race; once again the clouds are back on the oriental horizon.

And when that day comes, a first-class American fleet buttressed by the great new battleships soon to be built might be just the factor which would make it a success.

U. S. Federal Judge

HORIZONTAL

- 1,5 Recently appointed U.S. Judge.
10 Pertaining to wings.
11 Made of oatmeal.
12 Greek letter.
13 Oat grass.
15 Sudden fright.
17 Ready.
19 Bone.
21 Cover.
23 Therefore.
24 To say.
26 Eye tumor.
28 Document.
33 Pedal digits.
34 Low spirits.
36 Withered.
37 Possessed.
38 Cedar trees.
40 Dutch measure.
41 Monkey.
43 By.
44 Sailor.
46 Road.
48 Corded cloth.
50 Mire.
51 Musical note.
52 Insect's egg.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with letters filled in for horizontal and vertical clues.



PURRRR!



Ford Acquires Big Collection of Early American Negatives

DETROIT — Acquisition by Henry Ford for the Edison Institute Museum at Dearborn of approximately 40,000 negatives formerly owned by the Detroit Publishing Co., which includes about 10,000 from the collection of William H. Jackson, famous pioneer American photographer.

Olden Girl Taken In An ACC Club

ABILENE.—Betty Grey Nix, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Nix of Olden, was initiated into membership in the Ellen H. Richards Club, home economics organization of Abilene Christian College, Abilene, Texas.

Sport Glances.By Grayson

BY HARRY GRAYSON Sports Editor, NEA Service
CASEY STENDEL gives the somber Boston Bees a gay hue for the first time since they were the Braves of better days in the long ago.

MARKETS

Closing Selected New York Stocks:

Table of stock prices including Am T & T, A T & S F, Chrysler, Cons Oil, Com & Sou, Elec B & Sh, Gen Mot, Gulf Oil, Houston Oil, Humble O & R, Mck & R, Montz Ward, Packard, Pure Oil, Radio, Socony Vac, Studebaker, Texas Co, T P C & O, U S Steel.

Chicago Grain

Table of grain prices for Corn, Wheat, and other commodities.

CHEANEY

Early-sowed grain is looking fine. Some are still sowing, with plenty of season to bring the grain up.

Some cotton to pick yet. 'Most all feed is being cut. All will be done soon. Peanut buyers from DeLeon, Gorman and Desdemona are hauling the nuts off as fast as they are threshed.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Freeman of Coffeerville, Kansas, and Mr. Freeman's mother, of South Texas, are visiting Mrs. Freeman's father, B. C. Weekes, and her brother, Dick Weekes, and wife.

Mrs. Addie Thomas is in Phoenix, Ariz., at her mother's bedside. Her mother, Mrs. Graves, is seriously ill.

Mrs. Nancy Mason and daughter, Bobby Ann, of Crane, Tex., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Browning.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Smith and Mrs. E. M. Campbell were at Ranger Thursday, shopping.

J. R. Blackwell is running his row binder around Cheaney of late, cutting late feed for the public.

Mrs. Yardley is still in the hospital at Ranger, improving slowly. C. V. Fox looked for a location in Odessa, Fort Worth, Dallas and Austin but came home and moved his family to Ranger, where he will put in a wood yard.

Mr. James and Ben Howard of the Lone Star gasoline plant are in Henderson county doing a job for the Lone Star company.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Rodgers have moved to the Gray place east of Cheaney.

Mr. Pruett and family of near Ranger have moved to the H. D. Browning place, vacated by Mr. Jonas Kitchen and family.

Charley Rodgers and son, Leroy, were at Gorman Wednesday. Mrs. Emma Ferrell and Mrs. Bettie Browning were at Ranger Friday, shopping and selling produce.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Britton and family of Bryson, Texas, were visiting Mrs. Britton's father and family, Uncle Cicero Weekes, last week-end.

Ed Smith and family have gone to Abernathy Hole county. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Clemmer and

Win In Meat Identification



These Breckenridge Future Farmers won the national championship in meat identification at the recent National F. F. A. Convention in Kansas City.

A astronomer says we'll have a severe winter. And just when the President is urging us all to travel light, Japan say's she'll fight a bitter end. It may be a end than she anticipates.

Dr. W. C. PALM

211 Pine St. - Ranger, Texas
Will limit my practice to the pay special attention to the medical treatment of RUPTURE, PILES, VARICOSE VEINS, TRUSSES FITTED.

FIVE MINUS TWO LEAVES FOUR

Wrong, Well, yes—and no. The arithmetic of your school days taught that "If Mary had five dollars and spent two . . ." three dollars remained.

But that is mathematics—not shopping! In managing a home . . . guarding a limited family income . . . we've simply got to do better than Mary did. We must sharpen our buying wits . . . ascertain where the dollars of extra value lurk . . . take five dollars to town and get much more for the money spent.

Fortunately, there are ever-willing guides right at hand—the advertisements in this newspaper. Advertised merchandise is often exceptional value merchandise. It makes dollars S-T-R-E-T-C-H.

JILL

BY MARY RAYMOND
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OF CHARACTERS
WENTWORTH, her brother,
JEFFREY, hero, rising
WENTWORTH, JILL'S
WENTWORTH, JILL'S
SUTTON, all heroes.

Jill's engagement to
Wentworth was a
crushed, last—A few
out of the house to go to
tell him everything.

CHAPTER XVII
had left Jill in a mood of
swept of times by
and a burning jealousy
really all over. His love
had changed to hate and
Tonight, Jill had pre-
still loved him in order
him to her announcement
It had amused her to have
ling painter witness her
and prestige. A lovely
surrounded by her court-
than that, she had want-
amiliate him fearfully be-
had despised her favors,
it himself into his studio
fingers. It was still a
warm here, with embers
fire still glowing. Yet
ably lonely.

ood for a moment gazing
ally at a half-finished por-
the easel. How cold and
and the lovely line of her
the graceful curve of her
A woman of the
tion. What he needed was
He had been a victim of
too long. Visualizing Jill
a sort of lovely, laughing
And attributing all sorts of
impulses to Ardath.

was no doubt that a deep
agony fire glowed in Ard-
soul. But she was a saint con-
tained with Jill.

stated mirthlessly. Some-
would paint Ardath in a
And then he would do
and a picture of Jill, as a
Delilah. He would like to
on impulse, he crossed to
FITTED and ran his hand into
the pigeon-holes. He stared
at the card and eye tele-
number. Ardath would come
called her. Tonight she
lift him to feverish heights
art, even though she left
as a man. He would
to love a woman to be stirred
And he would never love
man again.

out the card back, wearily,
ridiculous—indicating the
or in his mind—to believe
could help him now. That

had been only another illusion.
He groaned.

THE doorbell shattered his un-
happy thoughts.
Alan went into the front room
and opened the door. An icy draft
of air, accompanied by a flurry of
snow greeted him.
A girl stood there, muffled
against the weather. Her turban
was spattered by snow. The fur
collar of her coat was turned up
close about her face.
For a moment, his heart stood
still.
"You're letting me freeze," came
a low, throaty voice. "Can't you
make up your mind to invite me
in?"
Alan swung the door wide. The
light fell on Ardath Holm. It was
almost as though she had material-
ized from his thoughts. He smiled
a little, thinking how useless his
decision had been. Here she was,
"Surprised to see me, aren't
you?"
Alan shut the door. "Yes," he
answered.
Ardath took off her small, snow-
powdered hat and tossed it on a
chair.
"Please help me with my coat."
She moved close to him and Alan
slipped the coat from her shoulders.
What an amazing creature she
was. Coming to a man's apart-
ment at this hour of night, and
evidently expecting, to remain
awhile.
"I like this!" Ardath sank into
a low chair near the fire. "Say,
it really feels grand after that
blizzard out there."
Stiffness slid from Alan in a
swift surge of sympathy. These
girls who battled for a living had
a rough time of it. No doubt of
that.
"May I fix you something hot?"
he asked.
Her lips parted in a wide,
amused smile. "I don't mind. I'd
like a cocktail, if you have the
makings about."

In her lap was a sheet of news-
paper, closely folded. After a
moment, she unfolded it and hand-
ed it to him.
Alan took the paper. Jill's face
smiled at him.
"Did you come here just to show
me that?" he asked roughly, pain
in his voice.
"No. I came earlier and the
place was dark. Then I went to
a show. When I came out some-
thing was crying out something
about her party, and an-
nouncing her engagement. I got
a paper and brought it along."
"I'd rather not talk about it,"
Alan said in a dull tone.

"So you'd rather not talk about
her? With me, you mean?"
Ardath's gray eyes were blazing.
Fury had painted bright lines
in her cheeks. Her lips had parted
to reveal a flash of white teeth.
Alan was staring at her strangely.
If he could only transport
Ardath with a brush. Paint her
with a softness and gentleness she
had never revealed. And, para-
doxically, paint Jill with a cruel
deception showing in her smiling
eyes.

"Look here. It's ridiculous to
quarrel. I've a better idea."
Instantly, anger disappeared.
Ardath smiled. "Have you? What
is it?"
"Will you pose for me?"
She laughed. "So, that's what
you meant. Of course I will. How
do you want me? Without All or
All together?"
"All together, if you mean fully
dressed," Alan replied coldly.

ARDATH followed him into the
back room, where he arranged
his easel and tubes with profes-
sional precision.

"Funny to see a man painting in
evening clothes," Ardath said, sud-
denly. A malicious note was in
her voice. "Maybe you had planned
to go to the Wentworths and then
changed your mind. It's not to
late even now. Don't let me in-
terrupt any plans."
"Will you please sit in that
carved chair, turn slightly toward
me. Now look at me, and don't
talk." Alan's tone was like ice.
Ardath sat down, settled back
gracefully and turned slightly, her
strange eyes slanted to meet
Alan's gaze.
She wouldn't talk. She would
look at him!
Quite dispassionately, Alan
wound about Ardath's shoulders a
splendid scarf of ivory silk, shot
through with shining silver
threads, which completely covered
the cheap green blouse she wore.
Ardath resented his cool com-
posure, his casual touch. If only
he were not so handsome, she
could match his indifference with
her own.
But there was something that
pushed her aside; his strange ab-
sorption, his strained, white face.
She could have screamed out
angrily: "You touch me as though
I were a figure in a glass case. I'm
human."
When Ardath's glowing eyes met
his, Alan thought: "That's the
look! The femme fatale look. 'Tis
destrating fire that burns men
who come too near."
It was going to be difficult to
change that sultry glow into a
saintly gleam.
(to be continued)

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

WITH RODNEY DUTCHER
BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—Anyone who
has an idea how to start a
building boom will kindly forward
same to the White House.

A secret call for suggestions re-
cently went out to all spots in the
Federal set-up which have been in
any way concerned with housing.
Numerous confidential reports
have been or are being prepared.
Experts in one agency were told
by a superior to submit all ideas
they had, whether the ideas
seemed sound or not.

Behind the President's sudden
active interest is a rather wide-
spread belief among his advisers
that before long the country may
need a building boom or an ar-
mament program in order to give
a fillip to business and employ-
ment. Few prefer the armament
method.

A secondary factor is the high
cost of living. Rents are rising
and although this ordinarily would
cause a spurt in dwelling con-
struction, no such effect is in sight
because building costs also have
risen sharply. Rents threaten to
add even greater burdens to the
H. C. L. because there's a huge
national housing shortage.

Secretary Ickes has cited figures
indicating that 5,500,000 new
dwellings are "needed." Other es-
timates say 750,000 new homes a
year are needed for replacement.
Only 282,000 were built last year
and the number for this year will
be little if any higher.

Subdued mumbling over high,
inflexible building material costs
and high, inflexible building labor
costs is audible again here in high
places, with emphasis on the
former. Raw material prices have

"OUT OUR WAY" By Williams



ALLEY OOP By Hamlin



SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

By Mrs. Gaynor Maddox
NEA Service Staff Writer

THE terrific rise in meat costs
has made many a lovely food
take on high dignity. Such simple
dairy products as cottage and
cream cheese have now great hon-
or in the land. We long forgot that
they are rich sources of protein,
that great ingredient in meat
which high prices put beyond the
reach of many.

Cottage cheese has a high wa-
ter content and therefore perishes
rather quickly. Buy only enough
for one or two days at a time. It
is fairly low in fat content, and
is therefore improved by the ad-
dition of cream or salad dressing.
Cream cheese is also perishable
but not so much so as cottage
cheese.

It is called also Neufchatel, Ger-
vais and white cheese, according
to the part of the country where
it is used. Both cream and cot-
tage cheese have this great ad-
vantage—they are more easily di-
gested than the other types and
are therefore better for young
children.

Once you realize that these
cheeses are rich in protein, simi-
lar to that of meat, you will find
yourself turning to the recipes
below in the all-important search
for palatable, low-cost, protein-
rich foods.

Cottage Cheese Gelatin
(6 generous servings)

Two cups cottage cheese, 3-4
teaspoon salt, 1-8 teaspoon pap-
rika, 1-2 cup cream, 1 dash cay-
enne pepper, 1 teaspoon Worcestershire
sauce, 1 tablespoon clear
gelatin, 1-2 cup cold water.

Add the gelatin to the cold wa-
ter and place over hot water to
dissolve. Combine all the other
ingredients and beat until smooth.
Then add the cool gelatin. Pour

Mossionary Carried Salt to Pygmies

DALLAS—Like a young
American lieutenant who carried a
message to Garcia to save the Cu-
ban forces, James W. Bell, mis-
sionary new in Dallas, carried
salt to the African pygmies to
teach them Christianity.

Bell is visiting the Dallas Theological
Seminary on a furlough
from his post at Itumu in the
Belgian Congo of Africa.

"The pygmy is the aboriginal
man of Africa," Mr. Bell explained.
They live deep in the Congo
jungles, 700 miles from the In-
dian Ocean. When I first tried to
contact them it was impossible to
do so without help. They are blood
relations to the negro and it was
through this relationship that I
located them.

"Finding out that they had no
salt I put a 50-pound sack on the
back of a negro and told him to
tell the pygmies that they could
have it if I personally could bring
it into their camp. This worked
out, and they ate the salt like we
would eat ice cream. There is a
very rich country in everything
but salt and it was through the
latter that I finally got into their
camps."

The pygmies are very warlike
and the tribes are continually
fighting among themselves, the
missionary explained. They are
natural hunters and trappers and
know nothing of growing things.
They hide themselves so well in
the jungles that it is impossible
for an outsider to locate them
except through their kinfolks, the
negroes. They have never been
conquered by the Belgians, and
only on tribe, that at Mombasa,
pays any tax to the government.

The pygmies have no language
of their own and the tribes talk
in various dialects picked up from
negroes in their wanderings. Bell
and others who have studied the
pygmies have worked out a cer-
tain dialect which they are teach-
ing them in an effort to give them
a written word of the Bible. The
first of these has been completed
and translated into that language.
It comprises the gospel of St.
Matthew.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



LET'S KNOW TEXAS

WILL H. MAYES
AUSTIN, TEXAS

Common answers will be given to
all Texas history and other
pertaining to the State and its
address inquiries to Will H. Mayes,
Texas.

What name was the town
Pinto first called?
Was first known as Gol-
name that signified that
riches of India could be
here.

What three distinct kinds of
of Indians lived in Texas

before and at its discovery by
white people?

A. (1) Pueblos, or village In-
dians, who lived in somewhat per-
manent homes like those found at
Yaleta, Goliad and some other
places, these probably being of
Aztec descent. (2) Agricultur-
ists, who lived in less permanent
homes or tents, who tilled the soil,
hunted and fished, and moved
from place to place as conditions
seemed to justify. (3) Nomads,
who were constant wanderers and
who intimidated and pillaged other
tribes and were trouble makers
of the pre-civilization period.

Q. What brought Gov. S. W. T.
Lanham into political prominence
in Texas?

A. He was the district attorney
who prosecuted Santana and Big
Tree, Indian chiefs, for their part
in the murder, May 17, 1871, of
six teamsters en route from Fort
Richardson at Jacksboro, to Fort
Griffin, 60 miles to the west. His
ability and eloquence in this trial
gave him state-wide reputation
and doubtless resulted in his elec-

tion to congress, which was fol-
lowed by the governorship of
Texas.

Q. When was Haskell county
created and organized and what
was the first county seat?

A. Haskell county was created
in 1858 from Fannin and Milam
counties, but was not organized
until 1886. The county seat was
first called Rice's Spring, but be-
cause of similarity of that name
to another postoffice, it was
changed to Haskell.

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Announcing:
Child study club meeting Wednesday afternoon at home of Mrs. Ben Odum, Gulf camp at 2:30 o'clock.

Wednesday afternoon program for New Era club, Colonial room, Gholson hotel, "Subject," Anglo-Saxon of the 18th century.

Class teacher, Mrs. J. E. Ogg, asks that all members of the Euellian class of Central Baptist church be present this evening in the class room for the purpose of electing new officers.

NOTE BOOK

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Attix and child, together with Miss Irene Edwards, and Howard Harris, and Rudolph Henderson all of Chattanooga, Tenn., are business visitors in Ranger this week. They are representatives of the Success Photograph company.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Tunnel and children of Abilene visited here over the week-end. Returning home with them was Mr. Tunnell's mother, Mrs. J. S. Tunnell, who has for the past several weeks been the house guest of her son and daughter, B. A. Tunnell and Mrs. J. S. McDowell.

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Boon and sons were week-end visitors at Elgin, where they visited Mrs. Boon's mother.

Rev. and Mrs. Charles T. Tally, Jr. and Dr. and Mrs. Walter Jackson and Miss Mildred Fern Mitchell are en route to El Paso today, where they will attend the Texas State Baptist convention in session there this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Suits, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Johnson, and H. B.

Attix of Chattanooga, Tenn., attended the Breckenridge Country Club golf attraction Sunday afternoon when the club presented to West Texas golfer Joe Ezar, world's trick golf shot from England. The golf program was climaxed with a coffee hour held in the clubrooms, smartly decorated in fall blossoms. The president of the Women's club, Mrs. Jake Sandifer, and past president, Mrs. Ernie May, presided during the delightful hour attended by between one hundred fifty and two hundred visitors making up the gallery enjoying the match and exhibition.

Mrs. J. W. Weaver, sister of Mrs. E. H. Mills and Colonel Brashear, is reported to be seriously ill at her home, Cooper addition.

Joe Ezar, who has been in Ranger during the week closed and was presented at Breckenridge Country Club Sunday afternoon, left this morning for Finshurst, N. C., where he will have part in the November golf activities.

South's Manors Saved On Paper

NEW ORLEANS. — Richard Koch can't save his charges so he is taking pictures of them instead. Koch, head of Louisiana's division of the WPA Historic American Building survey, is making records, drawings of the state's old plantation homes and historic buildings before they fall to pieces from age and neglect.

The days of Louisiana's great plantation mansions are a thing of the past. The old homes, some of them built of marble and having 75 rooms, are crumbling. Their window panes are smashed, and their roofs caved in. Their beauty, however, still is apparent. It is Koch's job to record it for the Congressional Library in Washington, where his pictures, drawings and measurements will remain on permanent record after the old homes have become dust.

The popular conception of the Louisiana cane country is one of great manor homes with fields of cane stretching out from all sides, the planter established on his front porch sipping a mint julep. All that has gone. Today, most of the cane is raised on huge, highly commercialized and mechanized plantations greatly exceeding the production of the state's 9,540 small farms averaging 100 acres each.

There are a few scattered plantations on the Mississippi river in Louisiana which are kept up in their antebellum style. Koch points out, but for the most part they have been divided into small farms. Usually amid these farms, with their humble dwellings, stands an old plantation home—magnificent in its decay, but useless to the small farmer.

Just as the ruins of the Forum at Rome and the Acropolis at Athens were caused by poorer people who "borrowed" their stones and wood to build smaller residences, so are the old Louisiana mansions being stripped of their woodwork and masonry.

For three years Koch and a staff of assistants have been recording the architecture of the old land-

Faces Jail for Cutting Prices



Insisting that he has a right to sell his goods at whatever price he wishes, George T. Hilden, above, faces a fight in Minnesota courts under the state "fair practice" act. Hilden is proprietor of a cut-rate drugstore in Rochester, Minn., near the famous Mayo clinic.



Customers serve themselves in the Pay Less Drugstore of Rochester, Minn., above, now the storm center of a suit testing the state "fair practice" law which requires a 10 per cent "mark-up," and makes a misdemeanor of selling for a smaller profit.

marks and homes in Louisiana. Some 150 places have been photographed. This means every detail of exterior and interior has been taken and dimensions have been recorded. Of these old landmarks 35 have been not only measured by blueprints of the construction and floor plans have been made. Still, Koch says, "we have hardly scratched the surface."

Koch has done much photographing privately during the past 20 years. An architect, he has methodically stored his data away and some day hopes to publish a volume embodying all of Louisiana's types of architecture. Lack of competent draftsmen has slowed the project, Koch said, because after training a draftsman the employe finds work elsewhere. But that is as the government would have it—training competent men for private industry—but it is a bit hard on the director of the project, Koch observed.



The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills



SEE ME FOR COMPLETE INSURANCE COVERAGE!
C. E. MAY
INSURANCE IN ALL ITS BRANCHES

WIDE USE SEEN IN '38 FOR NEW COTTON PICKER

Machines of Two Types Do Work of 75 Men in Experiments.

By W. F. DeLOACHE
United Press Staff Correspondent
MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Mechanical cotton pickers—which can pick more cotton per day than 75 men—today appeared virtually certain of harvesting a significant part of Dixie's 1938 crop.

Both the Rust Brothers and the International Harvester Co., whose machines are the furthest developed—have taken orders from planters of the fertile Mississippi Delta, where pickers will be operated next season.

Pickers of each company continued field tests this season—all most within sight of each other—near Clarksdale, Miss. One of the Rust machines is at the Delta Experiment Station at Stoneville, undergoing government-supervised tests.

Wet weather curbed operations somewhat, although John Rust reported his machine harvested more than 40 bales this season. The harvester company released no report on their experimental tests.

The Rust concern has two revised models built; one in operation in Mississippi, the other in Tashkent, Russian Turkestan, under the supervision of Mack Rust.

Five pickers are being tried by the harvester company near Clarksdale, Stoneville, San Antonio, Texas; El Paso and Phoenix, Ariz.

In general, both machines are alike, although they differ in operating details. Each apparatus plucks the fiber by means of whirling spindles that penetrate the stalks as they pass through a picking tube. The stalks are reached on both sides of the tractor mounted machines by tandem picking units in staggered formation.

The type of spindles used is

No Frills for Fred



Freddie Steele, recognized in this country as world middleweight ruler, jugs all of his training equipment to and from the ring at Summit, N. J., where he is preparing for his "non-title" match with Fred Apostoli at Madison Square Garden, Nov. 12. Apostoli received Marcel Thil of the European crown, and while neither he nor Steele is making the official 160 pounds, the winner generally will be accepted as champion with a clear claim.

one basic difference. Short, heavy, conical and roughened spindles are employed in one model. In the other the apparatus carries many long, wire-like smooth spindles on an endless belt on each of its two picking units.

The fundamental difference of the revised Rust machine and the one previously exhibited is that the newer device has two picking units instead of one, picking each row twice in one operation.

John Rust said the new picker stripped open bolls with little loss and the cotton showed small loss in grade after it was ginned. Figures on one continuous run showed that the machine picked 9,027 pounds of Delfos cotton in 7 hours, 35 minutes. Labor and fuel cost was 18 cents per 100 pounds on this run. (A man picking cotton does well to average 150 pounds a day).

The only available report on the International machine showed it was 90 per cent efficient in picking open cotton. W. C. Evers, factory expert conducting experiments, estimated fuel cost at 20 cents per hour, for 2.2 gallons of low grade gasoline. Officials said the picker would sell for about \$1,600.

The Rust machine was expected to sell for \$4,800, complete with tractor. John Rust estimated operating expense, including labor fuel, interest, etc., at about \$1.75 an acre. Rust believes his machine, which has been equipped with lights, could be operated continuously for 24 hours.

The Rust Foundation, whose purpose it would be to use profits from their machine to alleviate possible depressed social conditions resulting from operation of a mechanical picker.

Beware The Cough That Hangs From a common cold

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your common cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Creomulsion not only contains the soothing elements common to many cough remedies, such as Syrup of White Pine Compound with Tar, and fluid extract of Licorice Root, but it also has fluid extract of Ipecac for its powerful phlegm loosening effect, fluid extract of Cascara for its mild laxative effect, and most important of all, Beechwood Creosote, perfectly blended with all of these so that it will reach the source of the trouble from the inside. Creomulsion can be taken frequently and continuously by both adults and children with remarkable results.

Thousands of people, who really know their drugs, use Creomulsion in their own families, realizing that this excellent preparation aids nature to soothe the inflamed mucous membranes, to heal the irritated tissues, and to loosen and expel the germ-laden phlegm. Dozens know the effectiveness of wood Creosote and the "top" for another you get a real dose of Creomulsion, emulsified their palatable, digestible, and going to the very seat of the trouble. Creomulsion is generally satisfactory in the treatment of coughs, chest colds, and all of the ones that start as just a cold and hang on for days and nights thereafter. If your remedies have failed, if you are authorized to refund your money if you are not satisfied, Creomulsion is the very first bottle of Creomulsion you should try. Don't worry through a tried less night—use Creomulsion. Creomulsion is one who were it plainly, see that the bottle is Creomulsion, older, the genuine product, and that you want. (Adv.)

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7—SPECIAL NOTICES

Wanted, names, MEN under 26 who are willing to work for \$75 a month while training to become aviators or ground mechanics. One year's training given by U. S. Air Corps. Costs absolutely nothing. Flying Intelligence Service, Box 527, Milwaukee, Wis.

BROWN'S TRANSFER & STORAGE CO., BONDED, 111 S. Marston St., Ranger.

MONEY TO LEND on autos. C. E. Maddocks & Co.

11—APARTMENTS FOR RENT FOR RENT: Four room furnished apartment, 429 Hunt Street.

13—FOR SALE, Miscellaneous.

FARM, four miles northwest of Ranger, known as Christmas place. 237 1/2 acres, 108 in cultivation. Contact Mrs. W. T. St. John, 802 Meander Street, Abilene, Texas.

FOR SALE or trade—1 electric Maytag washing machine.—Fowell Grocery, Phone 103.

19—FOR SALE OR TRADE

5 acres 8 miles north of Houston on H. E. W. T. Railway near 8-mile post. Also lot 6, block 91, Ryan addition. Will trade for Eastland or Stephens county farm lands, priced \$800 and \$400. L. F. Combest, 504 E. 13 street, Cisco.

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SCHOOLS TEACH LIP PHILADELPHIA sons in lip reading has instituted in city schools course is open to hearing and is given and evening classes.

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